Welsh To Make Official Report

CONTEST OVER HEALTH OFFICER POSITION STILL UP IN AIR; .JUDGE .CROSS .REFUSES TO GIVE AN EXPLANATION

from Dr. Hempstead.

Dr. Welsh, as the health officer tails of the case recognized by the state board. These will be incorporated in the report of knew the exact status of the health the local office and forwarded to the officer controversy state board.

Exact Status Not Clear

According to Dr. Hempstead, his action in placing his reports in the hands fact that the exact status of the office is not clear, and that in the interest of public health, the report of the activities of the local health board should be forwarded to the state office, regardless of any local compli-

At the same time, Judge Harvey E. Cross, of the county court insists that Dr. Hempstead officially holds the position. Judge Cross states that Welsh has never been officially appointed by the county court, despite the fact that the commissioner's journal shows an appointment of Dr. Welsh under date of February 6, 1919 which has never been rescinded.

Judge Cross, Saturday stated that In call on Dr. Hempstead as the legally constituted health officer, were offithe state board of health was not

as health officer. The records of the been audited by the county court clerk show that the health officer's is o. k.'d by the court, and that the ite action at the hands of the county name of O. A. Weish was entered on court. Whether this action has been the regular payroll, which is made out delayed due to inability of the court to by the clerk without subsequent order extricate itself from the present

Judge Refuses Statement

The report from the Clackamas | make any definite statement as to the County Health Officer to the state status of the affair. "I don't care," he board of health for the month of July "aid, "that is I do care and I don't." will be made in the name of Dr. O. A. When asked to clarify the matter so Welsh. The county court states that that reliable information as to the it will consider a report official only actions of the county court in the countroversy would be open to the Dr. W. E. Hempstead, appointed to public, Judge Cross stated that he the position of health officer by the believed that the public interest in the county court, has turned over the affait was superficial, due to the fact records of his work for the month to that the newspapers had printed de-

He refused to say whether or not he

Records in the clerk's office show two appointments to the position of health officer, while the state law definitely says that charges must be of Dr. Welsh is done because of the preferred to remove such an official. If the courts action is to be taken as a criterion, it has two duly appointed health officers, one whose pay has been stopped, and one who is drawing salary. The state law provides a minmum salary for the duly appointed official.

The change, according to Judge Cross, was made as an economica. measure. He stated that the warrants had been coing to the health of fice without his knowledge, and that he just recently became aware of the fact that the sum payed was \$58,20 a month. Becoming possesed of this information, the judge stated that he started to make a change

According to Mr. Cross, the new or der eliminates all extra expenses the event of the epideme, he would through the "understanding" of the court. The order on the journal reads, however, that the salary is to include cial action necessary. He said that all expense "except as may be providpolice power, under commission from ed by supplemental order of this court." Legal opinion declares that under this provision expense accounts Judge Cross stated further Saturday may be paid by the court in exactly that the county clerk had no author- the same manner as under the old ity to issue monthly pay to Dr. Welsh order. These accounts always have

Settlement of who is in the office calary is entered in the budget which and who is not is still awaiting defintangle, or not. Judge Cross refused to say, stating only that the affair would Judge Cross further refused to evenually "work itself out"

PUBLISHER OF GOAT JOURNAL DISTRIBUTES SPECIAL ARTICLE

A. C. Gage, publisher of the Angora; ett Coles, Alhambra, Calif; Baby and Milk-Goat Journal, of Portland, Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert was in Oregon City Tuesday getting Chamberlain, entered by Chas. W the August number of his paper ready | Pest, Troutdale, Ore.; Dorothy Rachel for the press. The magazine, which is Hardin, Klink, California; Wallace published in the office of the Oregon Sears, Salem, Oregon; Baby Collins, City Enterprise, is the only one of its entered by D. G. Richardson, South s well as the United States.

booklets to be sent to all over Ross, entered by S. Fairchild, M. D. the world. The title of the circular Kansas; The Martin children, entered Mass went to Newport to spend a Milk" written by Professor H. M. Oregon; LaVerne Mick and little at Corvallis by the Landsvergs. The Sherwood, principal of the Stephens brother, Gering, Nebraska, entered by party motored through southern Oreschool of Portland. Mr. Gage is also Mrs. I. E. Ettien, Wareagle, Ark.; Virhaving printed a booklet entitled ginia G .Tucker, San Francisco, Cal-"Princess Pet" an interesting story ifornia-This exhibit is one of the told of a goat, named "Princess Pet" most noteworthy in the contest. The and owned by Mary E. Rock, of Santa child weighed 24 pounds at birth, was Barbara, Calif., who has a herd of fed on Widemann Evaporated Goat goats at her surburban home. The Milk, and at eight months weighed 24 booklet has a most attractive and pounds; Harrie Ethel Hubbell, enter-

Williams Spencer New Jersey: Ever- Portland, Oregon

kind in America and has a large cir- Vancouver, B. C.; Baby Bowman, en culation throughout foreign countries tered by Mr. and Tom Bowman, Richreall, Oregon; The Gilchrist children, Mr. Gage is having published 50, Kingman, Kansas; Mary Margaret socklet is "The Milk Gost and Her by Mrs. C. R. Martin, Garden Home unique cover and of artistic design | ed by Mrs. J. D. Baker, Fort McKavett, In the July issue of the Goat Journal, Texas. Another remarkable example pictures were printed of the babies a child raised on the milk of an An who carried off the prize awarded for gora goat: Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. the best youngsters raised on goats Coles, Albambra, California. A story mlik. Among the entries in this con- that will convince doubters of the test were; Elenore George, of Tucum- value of goat milk; Alan Mills. a his mind. cari, New Mexice; Mary Aileen Reese, Widemann goat milk baby, Portland, Memphis, Tenn.; Dorothy May Jur Oregon: J T. Gordon, Azusa, Califorgins, of Hannibal, Misouri; Mary E. nia, a most excellent showing: Rich-Etzel, of Highland, N. Y.; John Robert and Miller, Gonzales, California. Baby Thompson, of Fort Baker, Calif.; Vir. Paughman, Joseph, Oregon: Chas. Bilginia Tucker, of San Francisco: Agnes lings, a Widemann goat milk baby,

WEST LINN BOND ISSUE IS DEFEATED

new high school gymnasium.

this number 50 favored the bond is me space could be ultilized for assembly and 113 opposed it.

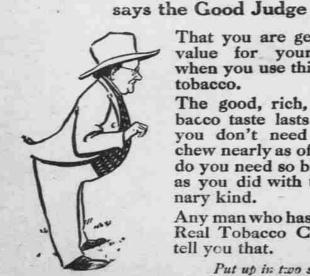
An election was held July 2 for the purpose of voting the bonds, and the

second petition for an election was circulated, but the majority gaposes to the sale of the bonds proved greated greater than 2 to 1.

The money from the sale of the bonds was intermed for the erection of a high schol gymnasium. Those favoring the issue advanced the fact that West Linn Friday afternoon defcat- the school has grown with such great ed the \$25,000 bond issue at the sec strides during the past few years and election held to vote funds for a that the present accommodations are insufficient and that by the addition A total of 163 votes were cast, Of of a new gymnasium the present and class room purposes.

Andrew Boe and G. E. Wyland of

sue lost by a margin of 12 votes. A Yoder, spent Monday in town. "You may be Sure"



That you are getting full value for your money when you use this class of tobacco.

The good, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long, you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often-nor do you need so big a chew as you did with the ordinary kind.

Any man who has used the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

The Golden Voice Lives

Enrico Caruso is no more. The famous tenor of the ages has departed from this life but his golden voice is not stilled. It lives on the phonographic record for millions to enjoy, even though the creator has passed. It was his privilege to please the music loving people of many countries, and had he survived disease, he would have lived and sung for many years, for he was only 48

The history of Caruso reads like a romance. His father detested music, yet the promise in the boy was so great in his tender years that he was sent away from home for his musical education and made his debute in 1894, at the age of 21, obtaining instant recognition. Singers in those days did not receive the princely sums paid in the last decade and the young Italian's offer to come to the Metropolitan opera house in New York for \$700 a week was not accepted. Later, however, he was engaged for \$1,000 for each performance, and last season he was paid \$3,000 a night, and for special engagements he received as high as \$10,000. His principal roles were Des Grieux in Manon Lescant, the Duke in Rigoletto, Edgardo in Lucia, Lohengrin and Pagliacci. The Metropolitan was crowded whenever he sang and he continued in public favor so long as he was able to

The voices of Patti, Jenny Lind and other noted artists are memories but that of Caruso remains. It is marvelous that after he has crumbled to dust, we may hear him and thrill to the resonance and wondrous beauty of his matchless tenor. He leaves no successor. His place on the operatic stage is vacant, but his superb songs live after him.

GANG WHICH ROBBED MAILS OF MILLIONS INDICTED IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 2.-Further station in Chicago, March 4, 1921. arrests were awaited today in the federal roundup of twenty-six persons ecretly indicted with John W. Worth ington and Owen T. Evans on charges in connection with mail robberies aggreating \$5,500,000

Worthington, a former private sanker who figured in a number of sensational financial cases, and Ev ans, a former bank examiner, operated the Central Securities company which the district attorney charges was the clearing house for stocks and bonds taken in robberies

Robberies Are Listed Principal robberies attributed to the and which the federal authorities seek to break up were listed as fol-

\$1,900,000 stolen at Toledo, Febru-\$120,000 at Pullman, III. August 15.

\$350,000 at Dearborn-street station,

TOURISTS RETURN HERE

hicago, April 6,1921. \$50,000 at Chicago-avenue postal sion, denied the charges.

week, and on her return was joined gon and California.

nouncing of G. Carpentier's name, "Carpenteer" continues to be its Amer-



NEW YORK, July 30-New York City public school teachers donated to the tax payers last year just \$146,to the public good by any one group their ancestors. of wage earners, isn't it? It made possible the school athletic competitions which otherwise would have been "All Star Idlers" displayed in un

and! Held up by the immigration the Broadway landscape. over here to gain information and adopted another one. promote financial relations between this country and Roumania, and N. D.

\$212,000 at Mount Vernon, Ill., Janrry 14, 1921

\$300,000 at Toccoa, Ga., September \$3,500,000 at Council Bluffs, Ia., No.

ember 17, 1920 \$50,000 at Minneapolis, Minn., De

ember 3, 1920. \$92,000 at Centerville, La., March 22, 921. Oil Stock Disappears

It was also announced that the recent disappearance of \$3,000,000 worth of Sirclair oil stock in New York might be connected with the or anization.

In several of these cases, notably the Council Bluffs and MountVernon robberies, actual participants in the crimes have been convicted and sent to penitentiaries.

Worthington, in jail at Waukegon, on the specific charge of having altered government notes in his posses-

Academic pride as well as material Mrs. E. T. Mass has returned from nouncement that the General Educaa visit at Newport, in company with tion Board has seen fit to contribute and other royalties and privileges, Mr. and Mrs. C. R Landsverg. Mrs. \$500,000 toward the \$3,006,600 salary gold and silver mines excepted." The endowment fund that the college is charter also grants the ferry rights planning to raise. "Of course we are to all neighboring islands, for "five delighted with ANY \$500,000 that shillings to be paid upon the Feast of manager of the fund campaign, "but this particular \$500 000 carries a spec- sight of Mayor Hylan starting forth Notwithstanding the general diffu- ial blessing with it. It doesn't mean for Central Park with a falcon on his sion of knowledge concerning the pro- just one half million dollars: in ad- wrist, but it doesn't think it will endition to that, there is the stamp of courage any action in regard to the weighty approval that comes with it. five shillings. Charter investigations ican form. There is no guesswork The tunds of that board are used for cost too much to be speken of in five about his jate opponent's name, how- educational projects that vill be of shilling terms. ever. He is still champeen Jack serious value to the country; nothing is passed upon lightly by that group of people. When they give our en- York is an extravagance-madecity Once in a while a man who offers dowment fund such a slice of their eadily to accommodate you with a money, it is a great deal." The Generloan has nothing at all in the back of al Education Board is the Rockefeller Foundation of Education, with head quarters here in New York Dr Wallace Butler is president and Dr Abraham Flexner, vice president.

Senor Fernandez Ortega of Mexico City, who arrived in New York the other day en route to Spain, has an exceedingly lively cargo with him His baggage consists in part-a great Spanish pits. Having-in the words of 260 worth of work. It's quite a neat Mexico that wears feathers," they are

The thirty leading members of the dropped for lack of anyone to man- wonted energy for anyone claiming such a title when they prepared last week for their show. The Idlers" are The great excitement at Ellis Island a group of real stars who have been these is the little dramas which re- without a show during these last few sult when a first cabin alien is re-fused the privilege of landing because. weeks—or months. They include such names as Ed Wynn, William Colof the new immigration laws. When lier, Harry Fox, and James J Corbett one thinks and talks and writes laws -- many of our most popular performat out immigrants, he always seems to ers. Well, anyway; when they got eve in mind the people who pack ready to bill the town for their big hemselves and their families into the performance, they decided, considersteerage, and no one else Put here ing the lack of jobs on all of their omes a diplomat and a millionaire parts, that the high cost of hill posting ousness man and all sorts of people came under the head of exorbitant accustomed to having reception com- luxuries; so out they strode with mittees and interviews to greet them paste and paper, and solemnly wieldon the landing and lo, they can't ed the brushes themselves all over

laws' Among the travelers who were: For courage and sheer genius at detained last week were a British busi- budget-managing, Gustave Wehland, ness man over here on a business of Brooklyn, deserves some kind of trip: Viscount Edouard Emmery, large and conspicuous medal. Thirty formerly an attache of the French dollars a week he makes as an em-Embassy at Washington; Mr. Albert ploye of a dairy company. He has Teneau, vice-president of a French nine children, five of whom are still iewelry cencern with a branch in this at home and dependent upon him: Zwoelfer, son of a Bucharest banker, went into the surrogate's court and

Out to the wilds of the Western Jonevitch, formerly of the Serbian homisphere for big game shooting legation here All of them can up have come our two latest royal visiagainst the clause limiting the num- tors, from the Orient. They are two ber of aliens permitted to enter each Egyptian princes, cousins of His month to a certain percentage of their | Highness Sultan Found, the reigning Countrymen already in this country. potentate at Cairo, Prince Youssel There's nothing like losing a bet to And they certainly did create some Kamal and Prince Haidar Frazil, who make some men desperate. Todd C. \$2.20; John Stanich, \$2.20; Ollie Gra-Morrison, \$15.00; Walter H. Douglas,

BETTER RECORD SYSTEM NEED AT WEST LINN SAY AUDITORS Recommendation of a more elabor reading, which pertained to sewer to

pleted a survey of the citys books. The \$5500. report was presented at the regular | An ordinance pertaining to the im eld in the city nall at West Linn Wed- the estimate cost to be \$1900. nesday evening. Mayor Greaves, councilmen Pickens, Williams McDonald, \$265 for Inghts in Willamette, was Bert Barnes were in attendance, as laid over to be taken up at the metewell as Treasurer M. E. Clancey and ing next Wednesday evening. Recorder L. L. Porter.

fund, sewer fund, water system, rethis single bid, but will extend its ceiving and distributing, payment of time, advertising for more blds. who desired to purchase the same in ber. lacking.

o distribution of water. The report on commenced last spring. he water system shows that a the and \$1.50 for homes without tath.

quest, before they gave their report before the city council Wednesday The report of the auditors cover

"C" of the Moody Land Company's tract. The estimate cost is \$6899.

hunt in the Rocky Mountains and fight As a consequence, he has ap Jones, \$2.30; R. D. Starr, \$1.50; J. E. later will go to Vancouver to sail for

city administration by a state legis lative committee is turning up some ut least, being carried on with the Yorkers are learning things about the charter they are now living under than they have ever dreamed before. dates back to 1686, provides that the Mayor of the city shall have priv fleges to fish and hunt anywhere in the city, regardless of regulations jey reigns in the circles of Vassar limiting the activities to ordinary city college and its alumae over the an | zens. He has the "royalties of fishing, fowlng, hunting, hawking, minerals the Nativity of St. John the Baptist." So Manhattan is now awaiting the

the senor-"cleaned up everything in bulk" rather than in prettily done up ple, \$3.00. thrifty.'

city, and his American bride; Arthur and the other day he and his wife Mrs. Mayo and the baby were chased plans for publicity"

ruction when the detension orders have just landed the other day from Woodworth, of somewhere in Nevada, der, \$3.40; H. H. Hughes, \$2.20; Hen. \$14.60; J. C. Bradley, \$9.20; Wm.

ate bookkeeping system for the city of be laid along Buck street, Bolton and West Linn was nade by Whitfield and adjacent territory that will drain in-Whitcomb, auditors, who have com- to the same. The estimate cost is

meeting of the West Linn council provement of Buck street was passed. Motion made for the allowance

As there was but one bid received The report covered the general for the improvement of Buck street fund, road fund, street improvement Bolton, the council refused to open

bonds interest, entire lighting sys- A commttee, composed of Counciltem, also the purchase of cement, men Pickens and Williams, was ap Lowe, \$10.00; Geo. V. Ely, \$1.20; gravel for the improvement of streets pointed to confer with the county Ralph B. Eddy, \$1.20; J. H. Frommey and roads, and other expenditures, as judge, asking for the allowance of the er, \$1.60; H. Calvert, \$1.20; Guy well as the purchase and disposing of last half of last year's taxes. The Young, \$4.50; W. M. Rhoades, \$4.50; army supplies bought from the United first half of the taxes were drawn Chambers Howell, \$1.60; E. A. Os-States government sold to the peo- and used. The report was that the borne, \$1.20; John Huerth, \$1.20; O. ple of West Linn as well as to others money will not be secured until Octo

living. The entire amount audited was opening for traffic of the concrete Drennen, \$4.50; Clyde Tye, \$3.50; P. about \$500,000, and these auditors road extending from the west side of proved by their auditing that every the extension bridge to Williametta cent was accounted for and nothing which will be August 24th. At the Watts, \$2.50; J. F. Elliott, \$2.50; Linpresent time it is necessary to make The auditors recommended paying a detour of about three miles from the fore attention to details, especially bridge to Willamette. This work was

Councilman Pickens sugested that present time it is not operated upon a since there remains a supply of governpaying basis, as it was found nech ment goods consisting of cannel meats, esary to draw on the general fund to shoes and other supplies from the 00; Bertha Peters, \$2.00; John Mulenpay interest on bonds and other ex | covernment, that the people be given penses. At the present time a charge the privilege of purchasing these an Deneul, \$2.00; Harry Tour, \$2.00; of \$1.75 per month is made to con- goods at a reasonable price, and if Carl Elliott, \$2.00; H .L. Morrell, \$2. sumers where a bath is in the home. necessary to hold an auction sale of 00; E. J. Noble, \$140.50; H. E. the goods, since there has been little Straight, \$1.20; H. Calvert, \$1.20; Jer-The bill of Whitfield and Whitcomb recent demand for the goods, A com-ry Hemingway, \$1.60; J. H. Frommyfor auditing the books amounted to mittee composed of Mayor Greaves, er, \$1.20; Lem Trask, \$8.50; Mrs. Lem \$678.92, which was paid, at their re Councilmen Pickens, Parnes and Re- Trask, \$8.50; Roy Anthony, \$2.30; corder Porter, were apopinted to con sider this matter and arrange for such \$4.50; D. Guenther, \$1.70; J. Gasser, sale of the goods.

dates from the time of the incorpora- was on thistles at West Linn, much 70; Frank Overton, \$1.70; Harry tion of West Linn in October 1913 to activity among the property owners | Kohrs, \$1.70; F. A. Miller, \$10.00; E. June 21, 1921, a period of about eight bas been taken during the past week. idding their property of the pest, H. An ordinance was read for the first T Shipley, one of the residents of time for the laying of sewer on Unit Willamette, who is sponsor of this movement, has brought to the city hall thistles that measured over six An ordinance was given its first feet in height.

The investigation of the New York time he sees fit. The very large exinteresting information about our city tirely willing he avers, and remarks even if it doesn't accomplish anything that if he can't get a match, he might else. The investigation is, in theory just beat up Dempsey on the street idea of finding out what is best to do ed the attention of Mr. Wcodworth is about a new city charter, and New that of having whipped 112 people at instance; this charter, which

Anyone who has an idea that New even in times when thrift might as well be cultivated by the country at large is as emphatically mistaken as are those who cherish various other scornful theories about this hardhome-keepers here who do their own marketing, for instance, as there is in Gopher Prairie. Sometimes, I think it's larger, remebering my own boxes and cartons of all sorts of decorlong ago, everybody bought this Co., \$1.05; Wm. J. Wilson, \$11.50. covered pasteboard box, 1'll tell you \$13.50. what's the matter-this citys getting

The poor movies! As a matter of fact, the time is pretty well past when front page sensation in too newspapers serves to place an "actress" in their companies. But the hopeful heromes refuse to cease their expectation of some such royal roud to stardom. The latest effort of that kinds according to the lay's own nusbard. is the forcible taking away or ner own child on the part of Mrs. Charlotte Catherine Mayo. Roy Alfred Mayo, the husband in question, who is a prosperous broker in town, says that he has made no violent effort to regain the custody of the child; but he scoffs at the th-r-rilling story that by five kidnapers in a nearby town as the results of his efforts to take the child. "The whole thing is," he ex plains, "that Mrs. Mayo wants to get into the moving pictures The \$10.85; Jones Drug Co., \$10.00. dramatic-looking pictures taken of her and the child recently shows her

peared in New York armed with an exgob who he says can knock out the W. Julian, \$9.00; F. E. Lowe, \$5.00; present heavy-weight champion any gob whose name is Darneille and who nails from Washington, D. C. is en some day. His record, which attracta carnival held in Wshington recently. Darneille is, already enrolled in a gymnasium here and a trainer has been engaged for him.

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

Jennie D. Moffatt, \$3.00; Marie A. Michels, \$3.00; City of West Linn, \$5.00. WEST LINN NO. 2-W. C. Powell, \$6.30; Henry Elliott, \$6.00; Frank Petit, \$11.00! Frona I. Murray, \$6.00; Cora E. Lytseel, \$6.00; Frances M. Hall,

WILLAMETTE NO. 1-Emma Edmonds, \$3.00; Ewald Leisman, \$3|00; Andy Fromong, \$3.00; A. W. Adam Hose Co. No. 5, \$5.00.

DeBok, \$6.80; Nora E. Thornberry, E. Adcock, \$6.00;

WILSONVILLE-Jake Peters, \$6 .-I. O. O. F. Lodge, \$5.00.

GENERAL COUNTY FUND Gopher Prairie days Women of da- \$5.00; H. H. Hughes, \$75.00; D. M. 00; Mrs. G. W. Thompson (self) \$10. chied wealth not only make the Marshall, \$6.00; V. G. Benvie, \$0.10; 00; Ada LeBaw (Self) \$8.00... KatQie rourds of the market places them. Jess M. Bartlett, \$0.80; F. Madden, Pluard, (self) \$10.00; Ella Track, (Eupart-of 150 Mexican gamecocks, selves for the supplying of their \$0.30; Etta M. Davidson, \$3.30; Wm. nice Horner) \$10.00; Wallace R. Telveterans of many feather battles in tables, but more than that-within J. Wilson, \$7.00; H. Gibson, \$5.00; ford (Michael Boyl) \$12.00; Cheney & Mexico which will seek new fights in these last few months, they have John arothers, \$1.80; J. C. Loundree, Doolittle (Wm. Dickelman) \$25.00; started making their purchases "in \$5.00; A. Meinger, \$2.00; E. E. Tee- John & Wm. Beers (self) \$30.00; Mrs.

er Drug Co., \$1.40; TREASURER-Bushong &

Co., \$8.55. ASSESSORS-W. H. Holder, \$100.- gren), \$20.00; Mrs. J. E. Mumpower,

00; Chas. Thompson, \$100.00; W. H. (Mr. Mathewson, \$30.00. Engle, \$60.00; Leonard Hallanan, \$70. 00; D. F. LeFevre, \$90.00; E. W. Ran- \$3.60; Wm. J. Wilson, \$110.78; S. B. dolph, \$64.00; Wm. A. Morand, \$130 .-00; W. W. Long, \$9000; H. N. Ever- Pacific Highway Garage, \$174; H. H. hart, \$112.50; W. H. Joyner, \$38.25; Hughes, \$16.00; Huntley-Draper Drug Co., \$9.25; C. COURT-W. F. Harris, \$115.00;

W. A. Proctor, \$115.00; Huntley-Draper Drug. Co., \$65.10; COURT HOUSE-Board of Water prise, \$72.90;

Comm., \$28.28; Huntley- Draper Drug Co., \$1.70; Pacific Telephone Co., \$73.-04; Willamette River Lumber Co., Works, \$8.06; Kent Wilson, \$45.64; CIRCUIT COURT-Myrtle Gray,

\$9.60; J. A. Moxley, \$8.00; Mrs. M. C. England. They are on their way to lost a lot of money on the Dempsey ry H. Hughes, \$3.50; W. J. Uppen- Bard, \$8.00.

dahl, \$4.60; Ed Fortune, \$2.20; E. T. Mass, \$2.20; J. S. Fisher, \$5.20; J. R. Hughes, \$3.20; Hugh L. Fox, \$3.20; S. A. Pitney, \$8.00; C. J. Long, \$2.00; Aiice Anderson, \$4.00; H. Thacher, \$4.-40; W. E. Drennan, \$4.40; Leigh Caldwell, \$3.80; Fred Biggs, \$4.40; Kent Wilson, \$2.20; F. E. Lowe, \$3.80; Robert Osborne, \$9.00; Tom Coleman, \$7.00; Peter Persha, \$8.60; H. W. Norene, \$5.00; Alex Gordon, \$5.00; V. Brerht, \$6.80; Dora E. Osborne, \$7.00; H. B. Snyder, \$9.00; Oregon City Enterprise, \$10.00; Steve Sevelski, \$6.00; Leiut, Pat. Moloney, \$5.00; Howard Teel, \$8.60; Marshall A. Baker, \$8.60; Ivin Schuld, \$4.00. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-H. H.

Hughes, \$13.00; Ed Fortune, \$160.50;

Conrad Lang, \$3.50; Oregon City En-

terprise, \$20.75; H. H. Hughes, \$10.

00; Madge Fortune, \$31.00; F. E. E. Freytag, \$1.60; Linn E. Jones, \$1.-20; E. P. Elliott, \$1.20; Fred Biggs, order to keep down the bigh cost of Arrangements were made for the \$4.50; Lee Caldwell, \$4.50; W. E. S. Finnucane, \$1.70; Maud Johnson, \$2,50; E. L. Patton, \$4.50; Dan H. da VanZ@andt, \$2.50; F. A. Miller, \$25.00; Wm. Uppendahl, \$5.50; J S. Fisher, \$5.50; F. E. Albright, \$1.70; Alice Young, \$3.50; Olive Richey, \$3. 50; Elmer Evans, \$3.50; R. Paul, \$4.-50; E. Doneff, \$4.50; G. H. Peters, \$2.ski, \$2.00; Chas. Lindquist, \$2.00; Ry-Inez Valler Camp, \$8.50; B. Carlson, \$1.70; S. F. Scripture, \$1.70; John Since orders have been given for the Christensen, \$1.70; A. L. Pressey, \$1. W. Bartlett, \$10.00; S. E. Wooster, 35.75; M S. Marshall, \$8.20; A. E. Sparks, \$1.00; R. G. Marchbank, \$1-00; J. C. Duus, \$1.00; W. H. Holder, \$1.00; G. R. Crawford, \$1.60; C. H. Duncan, \$1.60; N. J. Holgate, \$1.50; Lester Hale, \$210; Mrs. Lester Hale, \$2.10; Mrs. A. Loggan, \$2.30; A. L. Meyer, \$2.30; C. A. Lewis, \$11.50; J. Geo. T. Parry, \$800; Oregon City Enterprise, \$14.55: JUVENILE COURT-Mrs. M. E.

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