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ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY VICE CONDITIONS AIRED AT MEETING OF COUNCIL

DISCUSSION OF DRUNKEN BRAWL ON SUNDAY GIVES RISE TO MANY CONTENTIONS: OFFICIALS ARE PANNED; NEED FOR CLEANUP EMPHASIZED

Inefficiency, graft, negligence, cowardice, and practically every other sin

the cl' concil last night. Sunda stated on the floor that gambling and of action. liquer traific ware being tolerated. violations of the law.

BRAWL IS RECALLED

According to their statements, the officers were negligent in making arrests for the offenses Sunday.

"I would vote for the removal of the present chief of police." said councilman H. S. Mount as the conclusion to his charge that a general laxity existed in the moral condition of the city. His opinion was seconded by Councilman I. C. Bridges.

Councilman Fred Metzner charged that the Chief of Police was afraid to arrest the man who was charged with Sunday's disturbances. "The chief is not fit to be in there," he said.

MAYOR COMMENDED

Mayor Shannon stated it as his belief that all that was possible for one man to do was being done. Bridges and Mount commended the mayor for his good intentions, but said that they believed that he was uninformed and that he was not aware of the conditions. They scored the chief for not appearing at the council chambers as they believed that he knew that the possible to stop the epidemic of gambcharges concerning him were to be brought up.

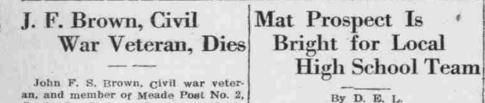
Ed. Johnson, proprietor of a local barber shop, jumped the mayor for his; published statement that an effort would be made to close all barbor

pull open their blinds so that what mittee," said Mount. transpires within could be seen. He said that because one barber shop, police?" asked the mayor.

was charged with sustaining illicit liquor traffic, was no reason why the were made. other shops should be included in the "I believe that there should be The mayor replied something more definite in the way of samp calegory.

that no specific charge had been made, these charges" stated his honor. "Give us something that can be definitely but that the statement was general. Johnson returned that his was exactly followed up and we will get some ac-his contention, that all of the shops tion."

General statements that conditions should not be condemned for the alleged misdeads of one. But the argument shifted before this was thrashed followed, and the meeting adjourned without taking any action. out.



GAMBLING CHARGED PORTLAND, Dec. 17 .--- If the leg-Cap O'Donnell, who has been conislature will release the \$2,500,000 tied in the category was charged against nected with several escapades in this up for matching purposes for the the local police force at a meeting of city, offered to show the officers Roosevelt highway, it will give the where gambling and boozing was gohighway commission that much more The charges were the outgrowth of ing on if they were sincere in their money to spread over the state. The discussion of a drunken brawl which efforts to make a cleanup. He said suggestion was received with wild occurred at the Bennett barber shop from personal knowledge, that he cries of alarm by the Roosevelt Me-- Councilmen and citizens knew conditions to be hadly in need morial Highway association at yester-

Councilman J. E. Jack stated that either through inability or unwilling- he believed the enforcement was up ator Norblad that the legislature ness of the authorities to carb the to the mayor. Attorney O. D. Eby should take it upon themselves to aid the officers, and drew attention to the fact that no one was willing to sign a complaint against those accused of general federal aid; in other words, to charges.

Sunday's trouble, tho it had been have the Roosevelt highway money ready since the first of the week and matched, dolar for dollar, but on the even members of the council had declared that they had seen the affair.

F. J. TOOZE SPEAKS Later F. J. Tooze took vehement is-

sue with Mr. Eby, stating that it was The people voted \$2,500,000 for the not the business of the people to sign Rosevelt highway on the specific complaints and mix in with law en- promise that the money would not be forcement when the machinery, which spent until matched dollar for dollar should be functioning, was provided. by the government. Congress took no He stated it as possible for officers action, so the time was extended to to do their enforcing with the aid of 1923. Unless congress makes the direct information only and without forcing appropriation by that time the \$2,500,the people as a whole to take active 000 lapses. Unless the highway comlegal and administrative part in the misison wants to give asurances sufwork of quelling vice conditions. ficient unto the memorial asociation, Mrs. D. Green of the W. C. T. U it was intimated that the special ses told the councilmen that several times sion might he asked to extend the she had given information to officers time for congress to act until 1925. which had not been followed up, and As matters stand, this amount of said if it were true that it was im noney is tied up awaiting favorable action by congress, and that body is ling and booze, the police force had offering no promise that it will come hetter be discharged and the money

put on the streets, or in public improvements.

CHANGE HELD NEED

"Thore must be a change or I will Roosevelt highway will not be the shops over Sunday and make them retire from the Health and Police comcalled on the commission vesterday "Who would you name for chief of

appeared to think, however, that this money belongs exclusively to the Several half hearted suggestions Roosevelt highway, irrespective of the failure of congress to match it.

Oportunity Passed Up.

Rather than relinquish the sum, that delgation declared that it would create a highway improvement district the

length of the coast, to raise funds to over the nation as well as the town match the \$2,500,000, the road district to take the place of the government. It was to promote his very plan of financing he Roosevelt highway that a law was enacted at the regular legislative session of 1921, yet not one coast county has availed itself of the law, although Washington and Linn are making plans, but they are valley

FUNDS MAY BE USED

Proposal Made to Commission

At December Session

In Portland.

Time Already Extended

FOR REGULAR ROADS

counties.

has not been slighted and that now the

MT. PLEASANT LAD IS HELD BY POLICE

TO ATTEMPT TO

COMMIT ROBBERY

BOY CONFESSES

OREGON CITY, ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1921.

Tells of Scheme to Take

Grandfather's Money.

Confessing to a plot to rob his day's meeting of the commission. randfather, Elmer Thornton, 16-year-It was tentatively suggested by Senold son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Thornton of Mt. Pleasant, is being held by amend the Roosevelt highway bill so the juvenile department of the Portpointed out that all of the citizens that instead of waiting for the govern- land police, and his accomplice, ment to appropriate \$2,500,000 to George Sammis, 20, by whom young match the special fund, some of the Thornton claims he was double crossmoney could be released to match ed, is being held on grand larceny

Thornton, according to the confession, discovered the place where his instalment plan, instead of waiting for grandfather, Luke Thornton, 162 West doddering old age before congress acts. Watt street, Portland, had hidden \$400. Taking Sammis into his confi-

> dence, the boys planned a robbery and entred the grandfather's home Thursday

PAL TAKES CASH According to the confessions, Sam-

mis found the money while Thornton was in another room, and saying nothing about it, led young Thornton to believe that the hiding place had been changed. Thornton became suspicious of his

companion when the latter bought an automobile for \$250 down, besides much new clothing. He also gave a \$50 present to his mother.

LOSS DISCOVERED The loss of the money was discover-

ed late Saturday by the elder Thornthrough. Meanwhile the \$2,500,000 is ton, who suspected his grandson, for the consideration of highway offiincluded in the road debt limitation When inspectors guizzed the latter of the state. If the fund lapses then Monday evening he confessed his part cipal officals, and other persons interthe \$2,5000,000 will be released for of the plot, and told his suspicions general state road purposes and the concerning Sammis. The latter was arrested and soon admitted his part favorite child. The delegation which in the affair. He had only a few dollars of the loot still in his possession.

Police Patrol Fund

Cutting of \$725 from the city budget, which was provided for the pur-

chase and maintenance of a police pa- there are States he visits. Also, in trol, was the only change made by the some cases, the style of sign changes taxpayers in the expenditures for in going from one count yto another. 1922. The entire budget for the city administrative purposes as adopted tion by a committee of the American last evening totals \$27,000. This is Association of State Highway Offiexclusive of other special levies pro- cials.

vided for by law. The cutting of the appropriation for the police patrol was made upon has broken out in Portugal, accordmotion of councilman H. S. Mount, ing to a dispatch to the Daily Chroni-

delegation that the Roosevelt highway J. Tooze as secretary of the Hill Im- nonading along the Tagus river and Weddle. provement club which had gone on severe casualties have resulted to

State Editorial Association, Associated and United Press to Meet

Thre Clackamas county newspaper

LOCAL NEWSPAPERMEN

TO TALK AT CONFERENCE

More than 150 people were served at men, Paul Robinson, of the Aurora the six o'clock dinner. Mrs. John Observer, Hal E. Hoss, of the Oregon | Hollowell was chairman of the bazaar City Enterprise and Upton N. Gibbs. committee, \$175.85 was realized. Mrs. of the Eastern Clackamas News, are K. E. Bauerafeld had charge of the slated for addresses at the Annual buying of the materials and stamp-Doublecrossed by Pal, Youth Newspaper Conference to be held at ing of the fancy work. Miss Nora he University of Oregon, Eugene, Webster had charge of the decorating January 14 and 15. and was ably assisted by Mrs. Frank

Hoss will lead a general discussion Oswald, Mrs. M. E. Turner, Miss Alic of the advertising situation and pos Feytag and Mrs. K. E. Bauersfeld, sible plans for the future, Robinson the rooms were beautifully latticed

will speak on "Why I Solicit Adver- with pink and green crepe paper. Aptising Outside My Town" and while ple blossoms and butteflies. Miss Gibbs has chosen as the topic of his Freytag and Mrs. Bauersfeld had address, "The Small Weekly As I Have Found It."

State meetings of the Associated chie and Miss Webster had charge of Editorial Association will be some of the features of the Conference.

ence banquet, which will be held in the Hotel Osburn under the auspices of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce

and the students of the Journalism Department under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism fraternity, the University wil be host to the editors at a banquet to be held Sat urday noon, in Hendricks hall while special arrangements are being made under the direction of Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean Elizabeth Fox and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, for the entertain-

ment of the wives of the editors.

Standard Signs for **Highways Are Urged**

Standarize danger signs along American roadways! Make them alike from coast to coast!

So urges the Bureau of Public roads United States Department of Agriculture. The recommendation is made Blont; Sun Sprite, Burland Niles, cials, automobile organizations, muni-There will be a tree and a treat for

ested in the observance of safety week, which began December 4. By standarization of all highway danger signs, the department believes automobile accidents may be lessened. Deaths from automobile accidents have nearly doubled since 1915, and the rapid increase of such accidents. the department believs, can be appre-Is Cut from Budget, ciably checkened by the adoption of standard danger signs, easily read and distinctive, along American highways.

A tourist at the present time will see almost as many kinds of signs as The subject is now under considera-

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- A revolution

Gladstone Children

Friday evening is to be a red letter lay for the kiddles at the Gladstone Christian church. A number of the ago.

GLADSTONE NEWS *

children will take part in the cantate. The girls will represent the Sunshine Faries, Tiny faries, kitchen faries and the boys, "The Snow Brigade.' A play: "A Christmas Tree at Grandma's House," the characters are Grandma, Mrs. Thomas E. Gault; Grandpa, Mrs. J. H. Prater; Mrs.

Brown, their daughter ; Mrs. F. D. Ellis; Aunt Mary, Veatrice Rauch; Norman, Kent Oswald; Harry, Tommy Patterson; Grace, Mildred Kyler; Susie, Geneva Hayhurst; Edna, Helen

Hayward, and Dorothy Fox.

Church Bazaar Is

the little folks. Elvin Catto Weds Miss Bertha Rowan

The marriage of Miss Edna Bertha towan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowan and Elvin Catto, junior memper of the firm Freytag and Catto, was solomnized Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple are spending a brief noneymoon with friends near Salem.

Gladstone Locals

Mrs. Grace M. Eby and son Jack, spent Saturday with friends in Portland.

The commission made known to the whose action was commended by F. cle from Paris. It began with can- latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. L. and sunk another vessel engaged in

Gladstone will have a real commun- in an official report received here

be given at the Baptist church Monday evening, December 26. Successful Affair F. P. Nelson, a well known contrac-

tor of Gladstone is confined to his bed with a very severe cold. Mrs. Charles D. Legler is quite ill

The bazaar held at the Christian church was a success in every way. at he home on East Arlington

Mrs. W. E. Hempstead, wife of D. Hempstead of Gladstone, has been elected Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake Bowland had as their house guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tallman of Corvallis.

Former Gladstone Churchman Passes

charge of the candy booth which net-Rev. Thomas Broomfield, former ted over \$25.00. Mrs. R. M. McGet- pastor of the Baptist church, of Gladstone, and recently of Sellwood, died Press, the United Press and the State the fancy work booth. The apron at the family home on Sunday. Rev. booth, Mrs. John Hollowell and Mrs. Broomfield underwent an operation F. P. Nelson. Dining room, Mrs. F. several years ago, but failed to re-In addition to the Annual Confer- Hayward and Mrs. M. E. Turner. The cover fully. Sorrow over the death girls serving were Misses Mildred of his only child, Hugh Broomfield. Kyler, Leona Fox, Dorothy Kyler, who was killed in action while in the Grace Owens, Lola Vedder, Matilda service in Fance, hastened his death.

The young man was in the aviation service,

Rev. Broomfield is survived by his wife, of Sellwood, and besides he To Celebrate Xmas leaves many friends in Gladstone and in Portland, as well as in Oregon City, For about two years he served as pastor of the Gladstone Baptist church. resigning the position about a year

> FRENCH ASK FOR **BIG NAVY: RATIO** MAY BE CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The French delegation has presented a proposal for so great an increase in the strength of the French navy that the British declare such a program, if carried out, would upset the whole plan for a 5-5-3 naval reduction.

Although not yet entirely revealed, the British understand that the French plan provides for the construction of ten 35,000-ton super-dreadnaughts in the ten years subsequent to 1925.

IRISH PEACE VOTED

LONDON, Dec. 16-Both branches of British parliament ratified the Irish peace treaty this evening.

Neither house took a division, the approval being unanimous. Commons ratified at 10 minutes after 5 o'clock and the house of peers gave its approval a few minutes later.

FRENCH SHIP SUNK

MADRID, Dec. 16 .- The Spanish gunboat Bonifaz has captured two French sailing vessels which were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bruder of Port- conveying consignments of arms and land will spend the holidays with the muntions to the Moroccan insurgents the same occupation, it was announced

G. A. R., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nora Ziegler, of Hoff, Oregon, about six miles from Oregon City, early Monday morning after an illness of several months.

John F. S. Brown, who was a naof young Nelsons and Gotches are tive of Baltimore, Md., was born Febcrushing each other's bones in an atruary 6, 1846, and came to Oregon about 20 years ago, having made his tempt to land a berth on the wrestling home with his daughter, Mrs. Ziegler. team.

Mr. Brown served with Company D, 11th Maryland United States In- put out a hoop team for about five years L. A. King, athletic instructor, fantry during the Civil war, and upsays that a fairly good team may be on his arrival in Clackamas county became a member of Meade Post No. developed as there is some good ma-2, G. A. R. of this city terial to be had.

Deceased is survived by the follow-The outlook for a good wrestling ing children: Charles, George and Lee team, according to Coach King, is Brown, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Effie bright at least as far as the lighter-Walsh, Mrs. Lillie Pieffer, Mrs. Ida Gover, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Clarence Newton, George Tatro, Reg. snow. It fell in small quantities. It Cutting of \$600 from the budget for Nora Ziegler, of Hoff, Clackamas gie Russell and Phillip Payne, all last county, Oregon. He also leaves 28 year's men are back and rearin to go fellow who said it rained thirteen the city park at south center street grandchildren and three great-grand- and much promising new material is children. available.

James Hopkins Dies At Family Residence

James Hopkins died at the family residence on Third and High streets Monday night at 11:30 o'clock, after an illness of about a year.

Mr. Hopkins was born at Dundee Province of Quebec, Canada, July 1. 1837, and came to the United States about 39 years ago, first settling at Oshawa, Minn. He later moved to California, and three years ago came to Oregon, settling in Oregon City.

Deceased is survived by the following children: C. E. Hopkins, of Oregon City; Mrs. Charlotte Cossin, Miss Georgia Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Mc-Quat, of Winnebago, Minn. Mr. Hopkins is also survived by a number of grandchildren, among these being Ralph Hopkins, of Oregon City; Ethel and Dewey Cossin, Dorrig McQuat, of Winnebago, Minn. Mr. Hopkin's wife died some time ago in Minnesota.

Mill Men Will Get **Holiday On Monday**

The Crown-Wilamette Paper com-pany and the Hawley Pulp and Paper company will close next Saturday evening and remain closed until Tuesday morning, allowing the employees to observe Monday as well as Sunday as Christmas. Many families are to celebrate Christmas on Monday, when a large number of reunions are being planned

Oregon City schools will close on Friday to open after New Year's day.

RIOTING CONTINUES

BELFAST, Dec. 16 .- One person was killed and five wounded in dis- Mitsubishi shipyards at Nagasaki. Philadelphia, testified today before orders here today. Political rioting Like her sister ship, the Kaga, the senate committee investigating the has become almost continuous. One launched a month ago, the Tosa is man was wounded by a bullet which slated to be scrapped under the naval (D., Ga.), that American soldiers were penetrated the window of his home. limitation plan agreed to at the Another man was found unconscious. Washington conference

Pre-season basketball and wrestling practice has started at the Ore-

gon City high school. More than twenty-five men have turned out for road basketball and about the same number

Although the high school has not

SNOW-Wednesday afternoon weights are concerned. Chester and had a little genuine, old fashioned

months of the year must have been George Dambach, Hugh Harbison and Eugene Pettybone, the men who

we have a few minutes of genuine chased by the school board. handled the heavyweight classes for snowy winter. ast years mat team have not returnd. Pettybone is attending Redland,

Pudding River-This stream is slow Calif., University where he has been but sure; though slow to rise it is sure olding down one of the guard posito be up, and when it does rise it gentions on the football team. When the erally keeps up long enough to make chool played the U. S. C. Trojans people respect it. We learn that on Pettybone played in the greater part Thursday last it was still so high that

of the game. the stage was unable to reach Aurora. The second week in January will and the mails were carried to that mark the opening of the inter-class place by boat. basketball games which wil be played

each evening after school. This league Shooting Match-On the day before is expected to bring to light much of Christmas, Mr. W. W. Quinn, of Canthe material to be used in developing emah, will put up about 50 of the fatthe school team.

The wrestling season will begin be shot at in the regular shooting with the inter-class contests which match style, on the bluff, between his will be held about the middle of Janplace and this city.

uary. Up to the present time, ac cording to King, no outside games A magnificant Hudson's Bay sable have been definitely scheduled but negotiations are under way to hold matches with the Portland high schools and other schools throughout the state which are developing wresthighest throw is entitled to first place, ling teams. Coach King is trying to the lowest, second. That is fair

provide the Oregon City wrestling fans with a real live schedule for the coming season Girl's basketball, according to King, will be restricted to inter-class games this year.

SIX WOMEN ARRESTED

It is said that all good looking wom-PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 20 .- Six nore women, charged with unlawful assembly in connection with the "Am-

SOLDIERS SAID HANGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Twelve American soldiers were hanged at Camp Wilson, Is-Sur-Tile, France,

vania) division, looked on. George H Taylor, of 2737 South Beulah street illegally executed and inhumanely treated overseas during the world war.

Columbia river and Pacific highways record as opposing the purchase of a are almost completed, the commission car for the reason they believed a does not consider an other highway motorcycle was more badly needed. han and the set of the more important than the Roosevelt The \$725 was included in the emergency fund.

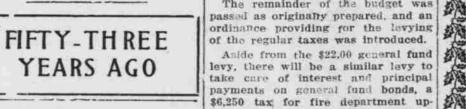
The remainder of the budget was

Aside from the \$22,00 general fund

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keep and retirement of fire bonds, a Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise December 14, 1867.

\$3,000 levy for the retirement of city hall bonds, \$4,500 for retirement of special funding bonds, \$15,000 for road purposes and \$3,00 for the library. rains some times in Oregon, but the the auto park, and \$400 provided for

was talked but voted down as was he months of the year must have been was taked but voted down as was he mistaken; because we have about six rescinding of a \$400 allowance for the months of the most delightful summer purchase of playground equipment to 霸 in the world, and every now and then match a similar amount to be pur-

OPEN SUB FIGHT ASKED

纳 WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The Briish delegation to the armament con-纳 ference has formally requested of Chairman Hughes the calling of a 品品 plenary session for the discussion of the submarine question in the open, it was officially announced today. 编

Great Britain wants to make her fight in public for the abolition of the submarine, it was stated.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Henpecked Husband got Tangled Up in a long-winded Card Game down at the Club on his One-Eveninga-Month-Off and is Now on his way Home at midnight for a Fierce Bawling-Out by an Expert. His Wife expects him to Work every day Supporting Her and to Stay Home every night Entertaining Her.

ity Christmas tree. A program will today, both sides in the controversy

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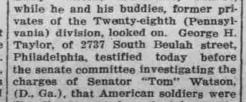
test turkeys ever raised in Oregon, to

cape and cuffs and a Siberian squirrel cape will be raffled for at the saloon of C. A. Burchardt in Portland as soon as 150 tickets are sold at \$5 each. The

The half yearly examinations of pupils attending the Oregon City seminary will take place on Tuesday, December 24th at 9 a. m. All interested on the cause of education are invited

to attend.

en in Salt Lake Valley, Utah, marry Young. This fact may account for the unhappiness in married life there



azon army" riots, were under arrest here today as state and county ifficials broadened their offensive against illegal rum venders, radicals and other

ndesirables of the mine fields.

DOOMED SHIP LAUNCHED TOKIO, Dec. 20 .- The dreadnaught Tosa was launched yesterday at the