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FUNDS IS MADE

\$90,000 Distributed Among Different Highways for 1922 Improvement; Large

SILVERTON SECTION TO RECEIVE \$20,000

Used Entirely; Abe Gilbert Is Named as Supervisor.

The market road fund for the year of 1922 has been apportioned by the garding the consolidation program in Clackamas County court. A total of \$90,000 has been distributed for the improvement of eight roads in the county, representing the state apportionment and the county's match money for this year.

The largest single appropriation is made for Market Road 5, which consolidations have been effected, 32 will receive \$20,000 to be expended of which are in the open country, 23 ter Creek and Liberal. A movement towns. The number of teachers in At that time, 27 applied for citizento have this road made into a federal the consolidated elementary schools ship and 16 were granted their papost road has been started but the totals 86 with a total enrollment of pers. During the past nine months, market appropriation this year will 2819. The number of teachers in the provide for the improvement of a 11 consolidated high schools is 86 and largely due to the removal of restricmile section

The market program in Clackamas through macadamizing. Funds are very satisfactorily, both from the par- removed set a new record for applinot sufficient for the laying of pave- ents' and teachers' viewpoint. Forty- cants, when 49 were examined. The ment, and the policy of the county one conveyances are now transport- succeeding hearings have had a large court has been to provide as much ing 2029 pupils, at an average daily road in mileage as is possible with cost of 25 cents per pupil. funds on hand.

Market Road 2, from Estacada to the saving in school expenditures.

An appropriation of \$10,000 will be made for Market Road 3. This is idated school is that it provides a dolph Bigel, New Era; Adam Hodel, divided into two sections, \$6,000 to far better school, since its advantages be spent to grade and finish the road are many. Larger classes result in from the top of Gibson hill and \$4,000 keener rivalry among the children

\$5.500. Market Road 7, from Carver is better grading and classification,

to Barton will get \$3,000. Mill to Redland. It totals \$9,000 of which \$7500 is appropriated by the county and \$1500 raised by the people in that district through subscrip-

The county also appointed Abe Gilbert as roadmaster at a salary of \$175 a month. He has been in charge of the county road work for the past

SENATOR HAWLEY SEEKS PARTY RENOMINATION

SALEM, March 20 .- More millions for the development of waterways, national aid in road building and exclusion of undesirable immigration are planks in the platform of W. C. Hawley of Salem, representative in congress, who today filed with the secre- held in the Oak Lawn schoolhouse on tary of state his declaration as a candidate for renomination by the Republican party.

Mr. Hawley uses the slogan that has served him for many years: "No interests to serve but the public in- but those in attendance were enthusiterests." The first congressional dis- astic over the movement, and the retrict, served by Representative Haw. sult of the meeting was that it went lay, comprises the counties of Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia. Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and

GET-TOGETHER PLANNED BY LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

The Clackamas County Business
Men's association is planning to give
NANCY GRAY SUCCUMBS a dinner and entertainment as a special feature March 28. Business houses from over the city will invite their clintele to attend.

Frank I. Jones, a noted photographer and explorer will deliver an ilustrated talk, following a banquet. According to present plans, the Moose hall will be used for the entertain-

The purpose of the affair, according to the committee, is to promote the acquaintance of the merchants among themselves and with their cus-About 500 are expected to

BANDITS TAKE JEWELRY

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Three bandits raided the pawnshop of Marcus Nierman today and escaped with \$100,000 in jewelry.

STATE REPORT FAVORS SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Cost of Education In County Shown In Data Gathered by Superintendent Churchill.

SALEM, March 20 .- It cost the taxpayers of Clackamas county \$576,991 to operate the public schools during 1921, according to a report prepared Amount Comes from State. by State Superintendent J. A. Churchill. The report is based on reports received from county superintendents over the state and shows that the total cost for Oregon during the year was \$14,783,698. The cost for Clackamas county was the third largest in the state, ranking the same as the school census, as Clackamas has the Macadam Construction to be third largest number of school pupils, being exceeded only by Multnomah and Marion counties.

Mr. Churchill's report deals in part with the subject of consolidated schools, a movement which is being carried on in a number of different projects in Clackamas county. Reneral Mr. Churchill says:

Union Move Is Widespread "In nearly every county in Oregon there is now being carried on a campaign for the consolidation of rural schools, either for high school or grade purposes or both, Sixty-one on the Silverton section between But | in rural villages and six with larger the total enrollment 1466.

"Transportation of pupils is growcounty involves only the improvement ing in popularity since it operates hearing after these restrictions were

"There can be little argument for the first examination. The second largest appropriation the consolidated school on the ground this year is \$18,000 which will go on that the plan means an immediate Eagle Creek bridge. Two apportion cost of transporting pupils from the ments of \$15,000 have been made district consolidated usually equals This amount will be spent on Market the amount formerly paid to the Road 1, from Colton to Wright's teacher. However, if we consider the bridge and a similar amount will go saving made through the more rapid for the improvement of Market Road promotions of the children, the cone, from Wilsonville to the Yamhin solidation of schools is economical

Advantages Extolled "The best argument from the consol to be spent on the section known as and cause the subject matter of recithe east end of the road. Market Road number 4 will receive cause of different viewpoints. There

a larger number of recitations for A double appropriation has been each pupil and more personal inmade on Market Road 8, from Fishers struction from the teacher. There is a longer time for each recitation and the enrollment and attendance are increased.

"The consolidated school also returns many advantages to the parents and community, since the better, closely graded school often prevents the breaking up of the home circle by having the mother and children move to town, while the father remains on the farm to make a living for the family. Consolidation has led to better roads, better homes, increased land values and pride in community and civic improvement."

OAK LAWN MEETING IS FOR UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday evening when the subject for discussion was the proposed union high school at Canby

Owing to the weather conditions the meeting was not largely attended, on record as in favor of establishing the union high school, although it district is the farthest from Canby to be included in the union high school

district. J. W. Exon, chairman of the school board, presided over the meeting, sion for the improvement of the road. and spoke in favor of the establishing the new union high school district. Others taking part were County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder, of Oregon city; M. J. Lee, of Canby; P. A. Webber, of Union Hall.

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Miss Nancy Gray, of Mulino, died at the family home Sat. afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after a brief illness. Miss Gray, who was a native of Indiana, was 71 years of age, and is Miss Gray, a Civil War veteran, is a Clackamas in a position of trust. survived by a brother, Samuel Gray, member of the Meade Post, G. A. R.

The remains were brought to Oregon City and are at the Holman and terment was in Mountain View cem-Pace undertaking parlors. It is pro- etery. bable that funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon.

EYGPT GETS FREEDOM Cairo, March 16.-The Independence of Egypt was officially proclaimed here today.

TO BE EXAMINED

Court Sets March 27 as Day For Hearing; Germans and Austrians Head the List of Those Asking for Papers.

SEVEN NATIONS ARE TO BE REPRESENTED

Removal of War Restriction Is Still Felt; Continued Cases Will be Presented.

Nineteen applicants for citizenship will be examined at the naturalization hearing which has been set by the Clackamas county circuit court for March 27. In the list there are eight Germans, four Austrians, two Danes, two Russians and the remaining three are natives respectively of Sweden, Switzerland and Norway.

Several of the examinations will be applicants who were continued from the term of court in December, 1921. the hearings have been crowded. tions on admittance of natives of the central power nations. The opening number of held over applications which were not able to qualify for

The list of applicants for the coming hearing, prepared by County Clerk Fred J. Miller, follows:

Germany-John William Sauber, Milwaukie, Rt. 1; Charles Emil Shubert, Milwaukie; Wilhelm Koennecke Sandy; Albert P. Hopp, Oregon City; August Karl Kater, Estacada, Rt. 3; Paul Hopp, Oregon City; Henry Steiner, Hoff; George Teske, Oregon City, Rt. 4.

Austria-Karl Bigej, New Era; Ru-Oregon City, Rt. 6; John Bogynske, Oregon City. Russia-Jonas Ruskis, Oregon City;

astav Ratke, Parkplace Denmark-Carl Albert Borglin, Os wego; Charl Christian Paulsen, Bor-

Switzerland-Xavier Widmer, Ore Sweden-Andrew John Meyer, Can

Norway-Maurice Johnson, Mt. An gel, Rt. 1.

CITY OUTLINES POLICY UPON SOUTH END ROAD

No Announcement to be Made Prior to Conference With State Commission Today.

At a conference of members of the CANBY March 16.—A meeting was Highway Commission in Portland toman of the street committee, will re- any of its departments or institutions. present the municipality and several of the councilmen also will attend the hearing.

The policy to be followed by the was ten miles away from Canby. This city in the negotiations was outlined at the meeting, but no announcement taken or what concessions can be made to the demands of the commis-The hearing is to be held at 3 o'clock of financial knowledge or ability. this afternoon,

Nancy Gray Dies at Her Brother's Home

The funeral services of Miss Nancy Gray, held at the Holman and Pace chapel on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and conducted by Rev. A. H. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist

A large number of friends came from Mulino, whert Miss Gray resided. In-

Miss Gray, who made her home at Fourteenth and John Adams street in | izens' Democratic organization, an inthis city for several years, before tak- surgent group. A statement issued ing up her residence at Mulino, was from their headquarters stated the 71 years of age. She has made her candidates believe the prohibition law home with her brother for many is a "moral failure" and an un-Amer-

LOCAL MAN TO RUN FOR ATE TREASURER JOB

Of Esannouncement Made By a ge Thos. F. Ryan dacy for Position.

Official announcement of his candidacy for the office of state treasurer. is made by Thomas F. Ryan, at pres-



THOMAS F. RYAN

ent state senator from Clackamas county.

Mr. Ryan for two terms was judge of the county court here. He is the president of the Bank of Commerce of this city and several years ago held the position of state treasurer

In outlining his views regarding retrenchment in governmental affairs, day. Judge Ryan makes his first statement regarding his candidacy in his home county. His official statement fol-

embodying what I shall advocate and its erection there. endeavor to promote.

Reduction Is Pledged

necessity of retrenchment in govern- court. mental expenses, and we should require that all whom we place in pubservice should pledge reduction, whenever and wherever it can be made; several years experience as Deputy state treasurer, has given me an intimate knowledge of the duties and requirements of the treasury department, and with that knowledge and in the firm belief that it is time to return to normal practices in state as well as in private business, I promise and pledge, that if I am elected as state treasurer, that I will reduce the present cost of maintenance of the department at least thirty per cent. and at the same time, will replace the treasury department of the state of occupied five years ago, when it was in the United States.

Business Methods Favored

I will make it a state department conducted strictly under business rules and methods. No press agents shall be employed, no personal or political propaganda, nor misleading recity council held yesterday afternoon ports and statements, shall be preit was decided to send a representa. pared, printed or distributed; no pertive of the city to the meeting of the son connected either with the treasday which is to consider the question | measures department will be allowed of improving the South End road out to receive gift, present or commission let. O. D. Eby, city attorney, who is or collect any but lawful fees from also chairman of the Live Wires any person, firm or corporation doing Committee and Dr. H. S. Mount, chair- business with the state of Oregon or

The knowledge I have acquired during years of experience in business and banking, will insure safe and intelligent investment of state funds held in trust for the benefit of the is made of just what action will be disabled, as well as our brave service boys, and I guarantee that there will be no loss or depreciation in the investment of these funds through lack

As a member of the Board of Control, I shall demand the highest efficiency and the strictest economy in all departments and institutions under the control and supervision of the

Born in Rhode Island, I came to this ounty in early manhood, and all that I have, all that I ever expect to have, is here, and if elected to this state office, I pledge every citizen of Clackamas county that I will devote all my time, ability and knowledge to the Many friends of the deceased at- promotion of the interests of Oregon tended, and the G. A. R. and Wo and in such a manner as will make men's Relief Corps were largely re the State realize that no mistake is presented. Samuel Gray, brother of made when they place a citizen of

CANDIDATES FAVOR BEER

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Beer and light wines were advocated today by candidates on the tickets of the Citican act.

ELECTION, PLAN

Initiative Petitions Will be Placed In Circulation by First of Next Week; Action Will be Taken Immediately.

INJUNCTION AGAINST TENTH STREET LOOMS

Movement to Purchase Site sion of the legislature, at the instigation of Colonel Mercer of Lane coun-On Hill May be Referred To People for Decision.

An initiative petition to recall the \$35,000 bond issue voted May 21, 1920 for the building of a city hall in Oregon City is to be launched in a few days. The petitions are expected to be in circulation by the first of the coming week and an effort is to be made to place the measure upon the ballot at the May election.

The movement it is understood, is the outgrowth of the fight between the people on the hill and the advoin the downtown district.

with a lawsuit, which was brought to the election are ready for posting. prevent the building of the structure in McLoughlin park. A decision as at a final hearing this coming Satur-

It is understood that the advocates of the hill site have prepared for the two other moves to prevent the location of the hall below the bluff. There I shall be a candidate in the primar- is considerable agitation at present ies for the Republican nomination as for the use of the foot of 10th street, state treasurer, and in the near future and it is regarded as certain that an will submit to the public a platform injunction will be issued to prevent

is being considered, to place before I do not favor a lot of general state- the people the question of purchasing and recorded. In some previous elecments by candidates, believing it a site on the hill, Several sites have thous the count has proceeded for much better to present definite and already been considered but no action two or three days. concrete statements and promises; has been taken by the city, pending every citizen realizes at this time, the the settlement of the case now in

Carver Line Changes Name to "Viola Company;" Timber Territory Will be Opened.

Oregon, in the proud position that it mas county, a distance of nine miles, regarded as one of the best and most through the development of large church, officiating. As Mr. Etters conomically conducted departments holdings of timber in the Clear creek was a member of Meade Post No. 2. area, which will be penetrated by the G. A. R., having fought in the Civil new line, said Stephen Carver, vice War, this organization was largely president of the company, in an announcement made Wednesday.

the company would be the Viola Rail- charge of the impressive burial servway company and J. L. Sprinkle has been named president and that the total cost of constructing the new ex- March 28, 1918. tension would be \$180,000, of which approximately \$90,000 has already been expended in grading and bridges

Although the company does not have a trackage connection with the Willamette river, log movements will be made over the line as well as milled lumber movements. opening to operation eight years ago the Portland and Oregon City railway line has not been a paying proposition, but with the extension completed, Carver points out that heavy milling operations will supply traffic widow, the orphan, the injured and in addition to the present suburban passenger business.

FARM BUREAU MEETING AT MOLALLA IS SUCCESS

A live meeting of the farm bureau was held at Molalla March 15, at which plans were made for the work to be carried on the coming season. The grange is actively cooperating with the bureau to put over four distinct farm bureau projects in that section this coming season. Another meeting will be held at the open session of the Molalla grange on Saturday afternoon, April 1. Discussion of potato production will be one of the main topics at this meeting.

Death of Lyons Baby Caused by Accident

Oscar Lyons, four-days' old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lyons, of 15th and Harrison street, was accidentally smothered while in bed on Wednesday afternoon.

The remains of the child were laid to rest in Mountain View cemetery. Wednesday afternoon.

NEW ELECTION SYSTEM IS INAUGURATED HERE

Clackamas County to Have 77 Counting Boards; Precincts Second Largest In State.

A total of 77 of the 83 voting preincts in Clackamas, county will be provided with counting boards, proviion for which is made under the new election laws. Outside of Lane county, Clackamas has the largest number of precincts in the state. The figures are taken from a report submitted by County Clerk Fred A. Mil-

ler to the secretary of state. The law providing for counting boards was enacted at the 1921 ses ty, chaplain of the senate.

The so-called counting board will consist of two judges and three clerks and may be appointed by the county court for service in any voting precinct in which were cast 100 or more votes at the last general election, or in which the county court belives months ago, the county court today that many ballots wil be cast at the next general election. Appointment of the second board is in the discre- vote, the court appointed Carl J. Long tion of the county court and is not compulsory.

The counting board shall occupy a room separate from that of the receiving board and shall enter upon its work one hour after the polls are forcates of the location of the building mally opened. The count shall continue uninterrupted until the tabula-The bond issue is at present tied up tion is completed and the results of

In case the second board does not complete the count of the votes by 8 to the legality of the use of this site o'clock in the morning following the is to be reached in the circuit court day of the election then the receiving board shall reconvene and continue the count.

Officials who have been in close touch with past elections in Oregon expressed the opinion that the appointment of counting boards will greatly relieve the confusion attending political contests in Oregon, and in only a few precincts will the count proceed far into the night following the day of the election. In most of the precincts the results should be A petition, though not yet prepared, ready for announcement within two hours after the last ballot is received ed by the county he lost what pay

govern the activities of the counting the court. boards, and no information will be given out with relation to the standing of candidates until the count is complete. Failure to comply with the ecution of the judges and clerks entrusted to count the ballots.

William Etters Dies After Brief Illness

ters, born April 19, 1838, in Lement, puty and the commissioners o, k. 'd Pa., and who died at his home near the bills for his service. Parkplace on the Clackamas river Sat-Proposed extension of the Portland urday night at 11:45 o'clock after a on January 31, and for the past two and Oregon City railway company's three days' illness from pneumonia, months there has been no traffic proline from Carver to Viola in Clacka- was held at the Holman & Pace cha- tection other than that afforded by pel Monday afternoon, with Rev. H. state officers who have come through will place that line on a paying basis G. Edgar, pastor of the Presbyterian here represented, as was also the Women's Relief Corps. At the grave in Moun-Carver announced that the name of tain View cemetery the Post had ice. The remains were laid to rest beside those of his wife, who died

> Etters on May 31st, 1870, married Sarah C. Heise in Center county, Pa. Mr. Etters came to Oregon City with his family many years ago, and place, whert he had since resided. Deceased is survived by three chil- the promotion of angling of the one dren: Mrs. M. M. Cross, of Oregon type. City; Mrs. W. A. Cross, of Parkplace; Mrs. Frank Lambert, of Jennings granddaughter, Miss Ella Cross, of this city; two brothers, Andrew Etters, of Skamania, Wash.; David Etters, of State College, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. George Boyer, of Boyne City,

SIX PLEAD NOT GUILTY: DATES OF TRIALS FIXED

Five men, charged with statutory offenses, pleaded not guilty Tuesday. Barney Huiras, arrested Tuesday on an indictment returned by the last grand jury, was included. Trials of the others were set as follows: Francis Harney, April 18; Jess Poyser, April 19; Frank Smith, April 25, and Art Ferris, April 29. H. A. Smith, arrested on an indictment charging theft of a horse, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for April 27. Frank C. Decker was arrested on charges of non-support of his wife and the nine of his eleven children under age. He is awaiting a hearing.

LIFE TERMER IS SHOT

Two Commissioners Over-ride Action of Judge Cross and Reappoint Cop; Squabble of Months' Standing Ends.

LOADOMETERS HELD BY FORMER OFFICIAL

Salary Fixed at \$166 Month; Appointment Is Made thru Request of Sheriff Wilson.

By returning to duty the same man whom they removed from office eight ended the controversy over the posttion of traffic cop. By a majority at a salary of \$166.66 a month. County Judge Cross, firm in the stand taken against the employment of Long last July - voted no. Commissioners W. W. Harris and W. A. Proctor voted yes.

The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Sheriff W. J. Wilson, following the agitation for the appointment of a traffic cop after the court removed R. E. Wagy, its own

Pay Is Claimed

Wagy was removed a month ago, and a disagreement between him and the county court is still unsettled. Wagy is in possession of two loadometers purchased at a cost of \$400. Wagy has refused to turn them over to the county upon the ground that they owe him for expenses, over an extra bill allowed in February, the last month which he worked. Wagy claims that he purchased a motorcycle and that when he was dischargments he had made on it, and is holding the loadometers on this ground. He has declined to turn them over to Under the law, strict privacy will the county even on written order of

Authorities Clash Wagy was originally appointed last July after Long was removed as traffic cop, by the court. Wilson, however refused to discharge him and also refused to deputize Wagy, the court's appointee. State authority for Wagy was secured and for some time the two men served. Long's pay was held up for two months, but then through the two commissioners an order for his salary was made: He The funeral of the late William Et- was then retained as a special de-

Wagy was discharged by the court

ANGLERS' CLUB FORMED; OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Salmon Club of Oregon City was formed here Monday night at a meeting of local anglers. The club which is to encourage the fishing for salmon with light tackle, will be inlater moved to his place near Park- dependent of any other organizations and is to confine its scope entirely to

S. Chambers was elected president of the club. Other officers named He is also survived by a last evening were: Dr. L. G. Ice, vicepresident; R. R. Friedrich, secretary; George Bannon, treasurer; Bob Krueger, L. A. King, C. Alldredge, and E. E. Gabriel, directors.

Arrangements have been made with local merchants to offer a series of prize for the best salmon caught. These prizes will be awarded during the month period from April 1 to May 1, and will be given to members of the club in a series of contests based upon rules yet to be formulated.

The club has limited the classification of light tackle to a seven ounce rod and 12 thread line. No other form of tackle or fishing will be considered in the contests.

Membership in the club has been set at \$1, and the secretary has been instructed to prepare necessary applications for all who desire to affiliate. Some 50 or more local anglers are expected to embrace the membership of the organization.

DRUG AGENTS JAILED

TACOMA, Wash., March 16.-An echo of the sensational \$100,000 cocaine raid on the Japanese steamer Sensei Maru at Aberdeen a few days ago was heard in federal court here today when Judge E. E. Cushman sentenced A. Watanabe to eighteen SALEM, March 21.-James Ogle, months, and M. Maeda, Japanese, to lifer at the state penitentiary, was three years in McNell Island peniten shot dead this morning by Guard John tiary. These two were characterized Davison. Ogle had thrown a rock by J. E. Brown, federal narcotic agent about the size of a baseball at Davi- as members of one of the biggest and son and made a move as if to cast an- most powerful narcotic rings in the United States