OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR No. 35

COUNCIL VOTES TO

SUBMIT CITY HALL

LOCATION TO VOTE

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922.

ESTABLISHED 1868

BOY FALLS IN OLD

HTES DEATH

Singer Hill Site Involves Too Much Added Expense; Would Increase Cost Of

ADVERTISING FAILS

Water Commissioner Says He Will Oppose Attempt To Accept Revised Proposals.

Plans for the city hall building on Singer hill, as originally drawn, and as revised, were abandoned by the city council at a special meeting last evening, and the council ordered a measure put on the November election ballots asking the voters of Oregon City to select another site for the hall. This action was taken because it was decided that it would be impossible to build a city hall on the Singer Hill site with the money voted and available for the building.

tised for the erection of the hall on Singer Hill. No bids were received, We have arranged for Mr. Phillip Hamhowever.

Alderman F. H. Cross moved that the hearing and look after, our interthe revised plans, calling for the ests." omission of art stone and ornamental plastering, and necessitating the construction of a 35 foot approach and steps, be adopted. Councilman Bridges seconded the motion and then withdrew his second. Dr. Mount then seconded it, the motion was put to a vote and lost, no affirmative vote being These plans, if adopted, would cast. in addition to the changes in the construction, have necessitated an additional xpenditure of \$5000 over the cost of the building, \$35,000, the additional costs being for bridge approach, \$1600; creek, \$250; sewer, \$300; contractor's bond, \$500; architects' fee \$1750, and steps, \$100.

William Howell, water commis-

Support Of Organization. in the hand of state traffic officer Endorsement of the fish bill pro- Harry Griffith after the first shot had posed by G. G. Green is voiced in a been fired, prevented the capture of letter received by Green yesterday New Building to \$40,000. from the Clackamas County Fishermen's union Plans for a meeting with the union

are to be laid at once, Green stated TO BRING ANY BIDS yesterday, when the way will be opened for the sponsoring of a second bill in the event that the present initiative petitions are thrown off the

COUNTY FISH UNION TO

BACK INITIATIVE BILL

G. G. Green, Sponsor Of

Measure, Is Assured Of

ballot The letter, signed by Charles Gates, president of the union, and Andrew and Anton Naterlin, follows:

TWO STILLS ARE SEIZED

C. W. Hardy Is Under Arrest;

"As a group of individuals engaged as belonging to E. J. White, of Portin fishing for salmon in the waters of land the state of Oregon we are vitally interested in the constitutional amendment to do away with seines, traps and fish wheels in the Columbia. The amendment, if passed by the voters,

will be one of the finest pieces oflegmand he started to throw up his islation ever enacted for the real and hands, but turned and bolted. true protection of the salmon. Griffith sent one shot past the man, "You are to be congratulated for the

but he failed to stop. Then the gun work you have undertaken and you jammed, and the second man started may be assured that we, the Clack- to run. Griffith took after the first amas County Fisherman's Union, as thief, who ran into the lumber yard, well as the thousands of fishermen on and down through the bushes along The special meeting was called to the Columbia, are back of you. We the river bank at the foot of 15th consider bids that had been adver- will do all that we possibly can to see street. With the officers two jumps that your measure gets a square deal. behind, they ran for nearly ten minutes, racing through a place in the mond, our attorney, to be present at north part of the yard where a number of workmen were eating lunch.

Bystanders sent in a call for the sheriff and Deputy Hughes was sent to the scene with a sawed off shot gun. Griffith in the mean time was chasing the man around the flat. Later when Hughes arived on the scene the thief ran past and a shot gun shell BY SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES

AUTO THUGS FLEE

fired at about 35 feet failed to stop him. The man succeeded in evading the officers and getting to the Pacific highway, where he jumped a car.

Men Make Off

Coats Are Found In the stolen machine were found several coats, a woman's purse, flash

Warrants Issued for John light and other personal effects. Grif-Wyatt and Ralph Wilson. fith believes that the men have been doing hold-ups along the road. The car was stolen June 27, and the

After a nine hour search. Deputy insurance was paid on it Thursday, ant replied, and ran toward Mrs. Ra-The machine is being held here for the company, Griffith, who is state traffic officer at large, left for Portland shortly aft- screaming, to Portsmouth avenue and ter the affair. His clothes had been badly torn in chasing through the Warrants for the arrest of John Wybrush "I'm through with automatic pistols," said the speed cop. "You don't police and deputy sheriffs at once beneed one very often but when you gan searching the neighborhood, supwas discovered on the John Miley need a gun you want a good one." place near Barlow on Pudding river Griffith had just sold his revolver to by deputy sheriffs Hughes and Burke. one of the other state men and was An investigation of the affair was using a borrowed automatic. conducted and has ended with the ac-**Flagrant Abuse** Women Battle Of Initiative Law With Bare Fists For Man's Love ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- Approximately 500 persons formed a



ONE KILLED, 5 HURT IN

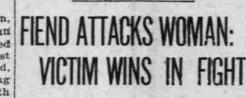
THE DALLES, Aug. 28 .- A warrant charging Frank G. Gilchrest of Pasadena, Cal., and A. Stanley Pullen of two auto thieves here at noon Satur-Carmel, Cal., with manslaughter in day. An automobile stolen from Jack causing the death of Edward M. Hill White of Portland is recovered but of Dufur on the Columbia river highthe men escaped after an exciting way Sunday was being prepared today chase through the lumberyard of the by District Attorney Francis V. Gal-Willamette Lumber company, through loway. He planned to file it this aftthe brush and around the river bank. ernoon

The two men were stopped in the The two Californians, both young machine by Griffith, who had been and evidently well supplied with monlooking for a stolen car of the type ey, were driving a high-powered roadand description of the seven passenster headed for Lewiston. Idaho, Sunger machine they were driving. As day afternoon, when they sideswiped he started to look up the number, the Hill's car, which was occupied by Hill, men got out. Griffith found that the his wife and four children. license did not belong to the car but

Mr. Hill was fatally injured, dying had been taken from a truck listed just as he was placed on the operating table at the local hespital.

> Mrs. Hill suffered a fractured pelvis and other serious injuries, but is ex-

As Griffith returned the license list pected to live. The four children were severely book to his own car, one of the men started to run. At the officer's combruised and cut, and are confined to the hospital.



Description of Man Tallies Sought For Other Assaults.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25 .- A battle in judge. They contend that too frewhich woman's physical prowess prov- quently when endeavoring to get an ed more effective than her quick wit interview with the judge they cannot this morning routed a man supposed get it, that he is too busy, will not to be the "Columbia Park fiend" who has been terrorizing the Peninsula

district for several weeks, when he attacked Mrs. A. B. Racine, 2055 Van Houten street, as she waited at Wall and Fessenden streets.

The man, exposing himself to view in the brush nearby, called to Mrs. him to allow his name to be used as Racine. "Keep away or I'll shoot," she cried,

holding her hand in a bag in threatening manner. "I'm not afraid of guns." the assail-



MEETING HELD TO

Given Interviewers, Cited six crews, working in Hood River, As Causes of Movement. Clackamas and Multnomah counties and in the forest reserve. Following the tax supervision com

mission's assurance to the state high-TREASURER ASKED way commission that funds would be TO RUN; DECLINES forthcoming from Multnomah county the conract for gravelling the much

MT. HOOD LOOP ROAD

WORK WELL UNDER WAY

disputed stretch between Sandy and the Clackamas county line, amount-Recall Meeting Is Held At ing to seven miles. was let to A. D. Kern two weeks ago. Mount Pleasant on Saturday The two sections of the road are now within fifteen miles of junction. And Charged Drawn Up. the forest reserve crew is grading between the old summit house, two

miles beyond Government camp, to A movement to recall Judge Harvey White River, four miles away. An-E. Cross has been started in Clacka- other crew is pushing back toward mas county during the lest three or Government camp. The Hood River four days, and County Treasurer W. graders are still in the upper valley. W. Everhart has been asked to become a candidate for election to that the forest reserve has put in a graded office in the November election. At and graveled highway. From Zig Zag least one meeting has been held to to Sandy Clackamas county crews are take steps to have recall proceedings started and to secure a candidate for finishing grading and the old road, part corduroy, is still in use. election to the office.

This meeting was held Saturday afternoon in the Mount Pleasant dis-Work on the four miles in Multnomah county to be graded, from the Clackamas county line to the junction trict, and was attended by men from various sections of the county. It is with Powell Valley road, is in progunderstood that Oregon City, Oswego, ress, with a crew grading half a mile Staford. Estacada and Needy were from the Clackamas-Multnomah line represented. towards Portland.

Inefficiency in road work is said With Appearance of Brute to be one of the major charges to be INCREASE OF WAGES IS preferred and discontent is manifested by those active in the recall move for what they term the cur reatment that they receive from the present

take time, or listen to them. It was learned from L. A. Rall, of Needy, that more formal charges have been drawn up and will be available within a day or two.

A committee called on County Treasurer Everhart Tuesday, asking candidate for the office of county judge. It is believed that this committee represents the group who met

Sverhart told the com

today before the United States Railroad Labor board. at Mount Pleasant Saturday afternoon. Four hundred thousand maintenance that he

Rotten Boards Break Under Work on the Mount Hood Loop road Weight of Child; Drops now being pushed at top speed by Into 30 Feet of Water; Braces Self Against Wall.

WELL MAY?R

NEIGHBOR COMES TO RESCUE WITH HOSE

Roy Robinson Not Hurt But Badly Frightened As Result Of Harrowing Experience.

Roy Robinson, nine year old son of C. H. Robinson, 916 11th street, had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon from drowning in an old blind well on the property of Mrs. Kate Newton, From Zig Zag to Government camp 10th and J. Q. Adams street. The well, which has some thirty feet of water in it, was covered over with some boards and soil. The boards, which had become rotted, broke through when Roy ran over them while playing in the lot. The boy is said to have gone to the bottom of the well. He came up to the top and clutched a brick, and by bracing himself with his feet and hands managed

to keep to the surface of the water until help arrived. A man who lives in the neighbor-

hood and whose name was not learned by the parents of the boy or by witnesses, lifted the boy out of the wall with the aid of a water hose. Though badly frightened by his ex-

perience. Roy was reported unharmed by his fall. 4000 Maintenance of Way

The city council was asked at its special meeting last evening to order the well filled and covered. No action was taken by the council, how-Be Fixed at 48c Per Hour. ever.



sioner, objected to the adoption of the Sheriff's Hughes and Burke found a motion to accept the revised plans, still on the farm of C. W. Hardy, in and said. "If this contract is adopted the Russellville settlement, 20 miles this way, I for one will fight it. We east of Molalla. A complete still and will not have anything when we are some of the finished product were through, and we will be out the \$40,- taken. Howell contended that the

council would be doing something att and Ralph Wilson were issued they were not authorized in doing if yesterday, charging the men with the they paid over \$35,000 for the con- illegal manufacture of liquor. A still struction of the hall.

All the councilmen were present with the exception of J. E. Jack. John Bloom, who lives near 4th and

J. Q. Adams streets, asked that some trees on city property near his home be removed, in that they obstructed his view. No action was taken. destroyed.

The street committee was ordered to make a report at the next regular meeting about the sidewalks that needed repairing in the city, the walk near 4th and Monroe streets being FALL FROM STEEP BANK mentioned particularly as being badly in need of repair.



Building Will Be Constructed miles south of Olympia. At Cost of \$15,000; Many New Features to be Added.

The First Presbyterian church of Oregon City has finished plans for the complete remodeling of the church building on the corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets. The building was partially destroyed by fire April 22 of ter. The belief is that he tripped on this year.

According to the new plans practically a new church wil be constructed. on a rock. Coroner Kenneth Partlow, A full basement is to be excavated, after examining the wound in his head. and a modern heating system, kitch- stated he had suffered a fractured en, dining room and Sunday school rcom installed in it.

On the main floor of the new building will be the church parlors, an enlarged auditorium, the pastor's study, and a mothers' room. A large class room will be built on the second floor, over the pastor's study and mo thers' room. The lot will be graded down about six feet below its present height. The auditorium will be changed, and the entrance built on the southeast corner of the building. The cost of the remodeling is estimated to he about \$15,000, according to the Reverend H. G. Edgar, pastor of the Oregon City church.

Marriage License Is Granted Couple

A marriage license was issued yesterday by the county clerk to Lynn

cusation of Wyatt and Wilson. The still, which was taken together with a small quantity of liquor, was

IS FATAL TO FISHERMAN

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 28.-Robert love of a man. The man, a witness to the fray, is takes the form of a suit filed yester-Dorah, manager of the Olympia branch said to have told the contestants he day in circuit court of Marion county of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph would throw his affections to the at Salem, alleging insufficiency of sigompany and a pioneer telephone man winner. of Washington, was instantly killed

Sheriff W. J. Wilson

returning to work.

eight Hurley-Mason camps on the P.

R. L. & P. construction work, inves-

He reports that the conditions around

tigating the working conditions there.

News of the contemplated fight yesterday when he fell from a steep brought the neighbors as spectators bank into the Deschutes river six and they told in court of bets being placed.

Dorah, with J. A. Gantenbein, Miss Palmer landed the first blow, close friend of years' standing, left a right to the jaw. Her opponent early Supnday morning on a fishing countered with an uppercut but intrip. They had been fishing for sevjured her hand. Both went into a eral hours when Dorah left his comclinch. Miss Clossen broke away and panion, going farther down the river. while she swung, witnesses said, A short time later, when Gantenbein Miss Palmer dodged and retaliated

went to join his friend, he found his with a blow to the chin for a knockbody lying in a few inches of waout. Both women were arrested and

fined \$10 each today in the city court. something and fell from the steep bank into the river, striking his head

18 Year Old Youth Drowns After Dive skull and probably died instantly.

From Small Boat MEN RETURN TO WORK VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 28 .--**ON UPPER CLACKAMAS** Conrad Wiley, 18, step-son of William C. Williams, a rancher living two measure on the ballot next November

miles south of Ridgefield, was drowned in Lake river Sunday afternoon at paring and filing the supporting peti-1:30 o'clock. The youth, in company tion, yesterday with two smaller boys, Harold and made a trip through the seven or

Howard Dunlap, rowed out on the river in a boat. Wiley, diving from the craft, was evidently selzed with cramps. Seeing his distress the small. boys

the camps are satisfactory, that the tried to help him, but in their excite-I. W. W. menace is giving the camps ment rowed around in a circle unable little concern, and that the men were to get near the drowning boy. Adolph and Herman Theil, brothers, one of A few men, supposed to be L W. W. them a brother-in-law of Wiley, heard be able to represent the state effect- preme court. agitators, are said to be around Esta- his cries, but were helpless to aid, ively in a co-oprative movement

cada, but they are having little effect Fred Bowma nand Clyde Lieser, divin inducing the orkers to remain Thatcher Brownell, age 26, and Alice Knori, age 20, both of Oregon City. The the secreting of the body at 6 o'clock, 20 minutes aft-ter arriving at the place. The fruit and grain crops this fall. In the Calapoola river.

cine. He grappled with her and she struck him several blows before she

could break from his hold and run, Fessenden street, where her husband, a contractor, was at work.

Her screaming sent the fiend scurrying into the brush and a cordon of

posedly hot on his trail. Mrs. Racine is at the St. Johns police sub-station examining suspects arrested. Thus far none of the several taken in the

hunt has been identified.

permit him to perform the duties of the office and that he had no desire to enter the race as a recall candicate. **33** Confidence Men

Taken Prisoner By Denver Officials

DENVER, Col., Aug. 25 .- Using the pasement of a church in which to hold Alleged In Suit their prisoners in order that their raid wage" doctrine, laying the foundation might not be tipped off while it progressed, deputies of the district attor-PORTLAND, Aug. 28 .- Flagrant ney and Colorado state rangers early

abuse of provisions of the initiative today completed the round-up and arring last night in which two women. law is alleged in a legal attack launch-Eileen Clossen, 35, and Cadie B. Palm-ed against methods by which the grad-have conducted confidence operations er, 32, fought with bare fists for the uated income tax bill of the state in Colorado. Florida. Cuba and other tourist centers. grange has been initiated. The attack

Under a technical charge of conspir acy to defraud, the prisoners, ranging in ages from 20 to 73 years, are ac cused by the authorites of having natures to the initiative petition unfleeced persons throughout the United

der which the bill was filed. States of sums aggregating \$1,500,000 Basically, the complaint focuses up-The officers in their raid seized on the questionable methods of peti-\$10.000 in cash, weapons of all kinds. tion circulators and notaries. Fraud telepraph apparatus and the parapheron the part of several such persons is nalia of a stock exchange, by means alleged. These charges are backed by of which District Attorney Van Cise specific cases of persons whose names | charges the alleged ring relieved paappear on the petition. Scores of trons of summer resorts of their these persons will appear as witness- money in sums ranging from \$100 to es, it is said, to testify that they did \$1000.

not sign the petition or were induced Victims are said to have been solicited in hotels, bathing beaches and It is estimated that cluse to 400 amusement parks, particularly in Col-

orado, Florida and Cuba, to play the persons will be called, if the case goes market on grains, oil stocks and to court as expected, to testify to irstocks and bonds, being permitted to regularities in the petition. Some, it win their initial speculations and then was said, will be minors, others albeing defrauded out of heavier iens and still others non-residents. amounts subsequently.

The suit filed yesterday was brought The raid followed investigations of in the name of John H. Carson, as more than a year, in which authoridistrict attorney of Marion county, tles in other citles aided, Denver poand names Sam A. Kozer, secretary lice said,

of state, as defendant. It is demanded that Secretary of State Kozer be re-Extension of Time strained from putting the income tax **On Appeal Granted** because of he alleged frauds in pre To Russell Hecker

> An extension of time for the perfection of appeal in the case of Russell Hecker, convicted murderer of Frank Bowker, Portland musician, was granted Saturday by Judge Campbell.

Hecker's attorneys were given until November 4 to file their bill of exceptions and until November 10 to file ator McNary, it is believed here, will transcripts of appeal with the su-

Hecker was convicted here July 5 among the Northwest states to keep after a sensational trial. He was resided in Canby for a number of charging cruel and inhuman treat-a sufficient circulation of freight cars charged with the deliberate murder of years, where he is in business, having ment, neglect and questionable con-Iowa.

of way men asked their minimum would give them his reply within a wage be fixed at 48 cents an hour. couple of days. He later informed The present minimum is 23 cents. the Enterprise that he had definitely If the labor board grants a wage decided not to run for the office. This decision was made, he stated, on the increase to the maintenance men, other rail unions will immediately ask for grounds that his health would hardly a rehearing of their wage scales.

all railroad employes was taken here

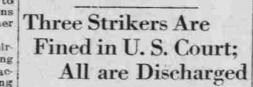
WANTED BY RAIL MEN

Men Ask Minimum Rate

Grable's opening statement was a severe jolt to the railroad representatives who had assembled for the opening of the hearing. No such demands had previously been made and it forecasts another bitter fight on the part of the roads, who had expressed no objection to giving the maintenance of way men a raise above the last cut.

The hearing from the start took on a political atmosphere which had not been expected. Grable launched at once into a discussion of the "living

apparently for the claims of labor which will be urged upon Senator Cummins' attitude of the act, as the basis for amendment



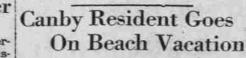
PORTLAND, Aug. 29.-Robert Green, George Schrmann and Martin Chutuk, three of the 14 defendants in the contempt case brought by the O-

W. R. & N. company for alleged violaorder forbidding picketing in the shopmen's strike, received fines and jail sentences from Federal Judge Wolverton this morning. The other 11

defendants were discharged. Green and Scharmann were sen and a fine of \$100 each. Chutuk was fined \$50.

Upon the request of B. A. Green, attorney for the strikers, a 10-day stay of execution was allowed and the bonds of Green and Scharmann were fixed at \$1000 and Chutuk's at \$250. Pete Mihaljevich. Conrad Brill, Roy E. Baker, Nick Castrigano, Mike Du-

betz, James Getty, J. Haberman, Henry Melcher, Emil Geska, Stogan Vestica and Nick Eichner were discharg-



CANBY, Aug. 29 .-- J. W. Snyder, of gon, where he is enjoying a vacation. He will visit a number of the beach resorts of Tillamook county. This is the first time that Mr. Snyder has

seen an ocean, although he has attained the age of 68 years. He has come from Adelle, near Des Moines,

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 29.-Two hundred and forty persons were drowned today when the Chilean passenger steamer Itata sank off the island of Choros, near Coquimbo.

It was believed the sinking of the ship was due to overladen conditions in the heavy seas.

Belief that all the passengers and members of the crew were drowned was expressed in a report from the cruiser Chabuco.

The Chacabuco wsa chuising in the neighborhood of Choros island when the vessel sank.

The Itata was believed to have sunk suddenly.

The theory expressed by members of the crew of the Chacabuco is that the bottom of the Itata was scraped agains the rocks near the island and torn completely off.

The Itata had a registered tonnage of 1971 and was built in 1873 by the R. and J. Evans company at Liverpool. The ship was owned by the Cia Naconal de Vapores and registered at Valparaiso and was flying the Chilean flag.

Two Freighters Run Ashore in Heavy Fog

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 .- The steel freighters Wabash and Gray went tion of the federal court's restraining ashore in British Columbia waters early this morning in a heavy fog, according to merchant exchange dispatches today. The Wabash, bound from Seattle to the east coast, is ashore on Vancouver island, 12 miles west of Race Rocks. She will be floattenced to 60 days in the county jall ed on the next high tide, it is reported. She is operated by the North Atlantic and Western Steamship line.

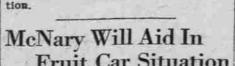
The Gray, of the Victoria Whaling company, Ltd., grounded on Java Reef 15 miles from Victoria. She is said to be in a dangerous position.

The Nika, which went ashore Vancouver island early yesterday, is taking water while the tug Sea Monarch is standing by and the cargo is being lightered on to barges.

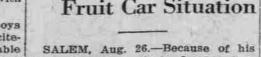
Two Complaints for **Divorce Filed Here**

Two suits for divorce were filed in the circuit court here yesterday. Rowena E. Reed charges Merrill A. Reed with cruel and inhuman treatment. this city, has gone to Wheeler. Qre- She asks for the custody of their two children, ages seven and nine, and for \$160 a month for the support of her children and self.

Eva M. Dickson filed suit against Carl F. Dickson, and ask for divorce, duct. She asks for the custody of their one child.



Fruit Car Situation



to sign, though ineligible.

heavy fruit interests in Oregon, Sen-

ers. called from Vancouver, recovered a sufficient circulation of freight cars charged with the deliberate murder of