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LIVE WIRES PUSH STREET PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

Molalla, Washington and 5th Should Be Improved, Say Business Men; Road Funds To Be Asked from County.

AID PROFFERED IN

Plan; City Hall Talk Is

avenue east of the new pavement, Fifth street leading out to Mount Pleas-Commercial club at their meeting its possessions. Tuesday noon. A committee consistmittee of the council with the view to ceived, with Lane county third.

clude all three streets. Morris sug- by the claimant. gested that county cooperation be askeffect a county road.

Absence of the expected speaker gave time for varied discussion of the various city problems, including the city hall, and the projected cleanup of the water front. City Recorder Kelly took a slam at both of the proposed sites, saying if no one would throw monkey wrenches into the ma chinery, the way was open for the placing of the building on the south half of the library park site. Talk of placing another measure on the ballot to make changes of various natures in the plan, were dismissed after the statement by City Attorney O. D. Eby that the period for filing such measures had past. Lou Adams branded the time as inopportune for the construction of a city hall, and favored the discontinuance of the plan,

A committee consisting of Ben Harding. Arne Rae and L. A. Henderson was appointed to assist the city in securing the relics of the world war which are being given by the government to communities throughout the

A resolution inviting the proposed Oregon City Business Woman's Club to affiliate with the live wires as an auxilliary, was passed. A resolution was also adopted asking the council to put electric lights in the traffic signals at Tenth and Fourteenth on

GOOD RECORD MADE IN CROPS CERTIFICATION

amined for grain certification by ex- development of the states by the naperts of the Oregon Agricultural col- tional forests within their borders. lege, no rejections were made this year according to the preliminary re- lands returned to the government ports twenty eight acres of wheat \$628,765 during the past year, leads were passed, three acres of oats and the list and will receive \$157,191 for 31 1-2 acres of Barley. No record is the school and road fund and \$62,876 listed of the individual ranches upon for national forest roads and trails. which the certification was made.

does not show so good a record in the named. county for certification of potatoes. Forty growers applied for vertification upon 253.5 acres of potatoes and only 73.5 were passed. The fact that potato certification work is new in the county and is being undertaken on a large scale is responsible for the correspondingly poor percentage, it is pointed out.

Jury Disagrees In August Olson

Disagreeing after nearly four hours ernors of the club last evening and deliberation, the jury in the circuit McBain was appointed. President court trying the case of August Olson, Hedges, asked for an address, declincharged with possession of liquor, dis- ed to make the trip east for the ocagreed at 5 o'clock yesterday and was casion. discharged by Judge J. U. Campbell.

Olson was arrested at Damascus on July 5, 1921 by deputies Hughes and Long of the sheriff's office, and after a trial in the justice court was convicted of illegal possession of liquor. He appealed the case to the circuit

was composed of Edgar C. Brown, act. Purchase of advertising space Sam J. Jones, Mary Norris, Adam Beil, in the publication of the Oregon Nellie C. Alldredge, Fred Lias, Mag- Motorist Association gives the club a steel bars, and will embrace the most gie Johnson, Robert Y. Appleby, Charles L. Horstman, Louise Kamrath, Aurie Draper and Mary R. Caufield.

\$338,000 BONUS, SHARE OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Veterans Of Entire State Get Total of \$8,042,352.40 In Loans and Cash Payments.

The third largest amount paid by the state to ex-soldiers under the socalled bonus act, was received by veterans who enlisted from Clackamas county, according to Phil Hammona local bonus attorney. The report of the bonus commission up to Septem-MAKING OF BUDGET ber 30 shows that \$8,042,352.40 has been paid in loans and cash bonuses of which \$338,075.34 was paid to Clackamas county veterans. Multnomah Committee Named to Promote and Lane county exceeded Clackamas,

Cash bonus paid by the commission during the period totaled \$4,193, Languid: Site Is Planned. 098.61, while the loans aggregated \$3, 849, 253.79. The applications for cash bonus numbered 18,926, while the ap-Improvement upon three main plications for loans aggregated 1545. thoroughfares above the bluff. Molalla With the exception of \$20,161.05, representing cash bonus claims, all of the money disbursed by the commisant and Washington street, was pro- sion went to ex-service men and wojected by the Live Wires of the local men located in the United States and

The bonus claims averaged \$221.55. ing of L. A. Henderson, L. A. Morris while the loans averaged \$2491.42. and L. Adams was appointed to take Marion county was second with reup the matter with the budget com- lation to the amount of money resecuring appropriations out of the the total claims paid up until Seproad fund to carry the work as far tember 30 there was one loan for every

The matter was broached by Percy Of the bonuses and loans approved Caufield, who advanced the theory only two remain undelivered, because year was 15,747. that the talked of Washington street of legal proceedings, 13 because of improvement should give way to the the claimants having died before reother two as more important arteries. ceipt of the bonus and 18 because of Henderson amended the motion to in- being unclaimed the address given

In addition to the bonus and loans ed upon those streets where the approved refunds of educational aid boundry line placed part of the street in the amount of \$135,903.91 has been outside the city limits making it in authorized, bringing the total disbursements up to \$8,178,256.31.

Oregon and Washington have just government for roads and schools. tal of 247 were registered during the fore existing barriers to success. Oregon, second on the list draws \$110 .-015.21 while Washington receives \$69,- there are a large number of deputy 303.64. The above amount goes to the registrars over the county makes it counties of the two states in which impossible to accurately estimate the there are National Forest areas.

The governors of 28 states have just been notified that 25 per cent of the \$3,421,531 received from timber sales, grazing permits and other sources of national forest revenue for the past fiscal year will be distributed by the ests are located for expenditure upon men and women. In 1920 there were schools and roads.

An additional 10 per cent of the Forest Service for the construction of roads and trails within the forests, and this sum for the present year amounts to \$338,576.

The total, which aggregates over one million dollars, will be prorated among the 28 states in proportion to the receipts from the national forests within their borders. Since the establishing of the national forests the sums returned to these states have steadily increased, and today amount to almost 14 million dollars, which Of 62 1-2 acres in the county ex- has been directly contributed to the

California, where federal timber Oregon is second, while Idaho, Ari-The preliminary report, however, zona and Colorado follow in the order

BERT M'BAIN IS NAMED CONFERENCE DELEGATE the communication of the commun

Moonshine Case the Southern Commercial Congress in the Southern Congress in the Congress i for the appointment of a delegate was received at the meeting of the gov-

The governors received a number of applications for the secretaryship of the club and deferred the appointment of a secretary until November

Publicity in the Oregon Motorist apslecial edition, was referred to the city jail was made at the 1922 budget The jury which heard the arguments publicity department with power to meeting. two page story concerning Clackamas

REGISTRATION IN **COUNTY PROMISES**

Poibnant Issues In Campaign Bring Out Voters; Ballot Expected To Be Cast By At Least Fifty Per Cent.

TOTAL WILL BE MORE THAN 17,000, CLAIM

In One Day; Reports From Deputies Are Now Awaited

The registration in Clackamas county this year, is expected to reach a higher figure than ever before in the history of the county, according to Fred A. Miller, county cierk. The registration books closed yesterday, but the total number of voters will not be known until the clerk completes his tabulations. This will not

be finished until just before election. The registration in 1920, which was when the last total was taken listed before the general election of that

year was 16,640. The registration in May of this

Many Figures Listed.

The registration, Miller explains, is always heaviest at the time of a presidential election, but the total this year, notwithstanding that it is an inbetween time, will run to a new record, he says.

The poignant issues raised in the campaign is given as the reason for the increase, and Miller states that tion, a mark seldom attained even in presidential contests, is practically as-

Miller expects that the total this year will be between 17,000 and 18,000. probably approaching more nearly the latter figure.

247 Register Saturday.

one day. The fact that this total number who have registered. tho. Miller is certain it will surpass any figure since the statewide-re-registration in 1916 made necessary by the change in the laws enacted by the 1915 legislature.

An interesting figure which the finof registered voters will alter this that the present ordinance would be ratio to any degree cannot be ascertained until the tabulation is com-

Hill Club Plan Finish Fight On City Hall Site

The Hill improvement club, with organization plans for a membership of 500, will go "down the line" on Nov- latter ordinance have been made. ember 7 to place the city hall upon hill at the corner of Seventh and John Adams streets.

This was the sentiment expressed at the first meeting of the club this season which was held last evening. More

topic of the evening. The present membership of the club is 190 and it is expected that during

The attitude of the members of the club during the discussion of the city hall matter, pointed to the general Bert T. McBain, of this city, at pres. belief that the hill will be successful ent traveling in Wisconsin, was last in carring the issue to decide upon night named representative from the whether the proposed city hall will Oregon City Council club to attend be located upon the hill site or upon the Southern Commercial Congress in the down town location which is the

Work On New Jail To Be Begun Soon

Clackamas county should have a new jail within another two weeks. Measurements for the new bastile in the basement of the court house were taken yesterday by representatives of the Portland Wire and Iron works.

Provision for the rebuilding of the

The new jail is to be built on the individual cell plan, of burgular proof modern improvements in jail structribution of 25,000 outside of the state. to be started in about ten days.

TREASURER REPORTS ON COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS

\$35,000 Warrant Call Will Be Issued At Once; Funds In Banks In District Listed.

The report of County Treasurer W. W. Everhart to the county court shows warrant indebtedness outstanding as of October 1 of \$457,126,99.

The treasurer has on hand \$35 .-231,17 to redeem warrants outstanding for which a call will be issued. The total balance on hand in the various funds totals \$307,255,62

The funds of the county are deposited in the various banks of the county as follows: Canby State bank, \$15,-247 Are Listed by Clerk Miller \$15,500; Bank of Oregon City, \$70,-411.29; First National bank, Oregon City, \$38,605.55; First National bank, Molalia, \$18,302.50; First State Bank. Milwaukie, \$23,100; Estacada State bank, \$14,600; Clackamas County Bank, Sandy, \$20,000; Bank of Commerce, Oregon City, \$71,025.31; Farmers' bank, Wilsonville, 8000: Carver State bank \$5000.

DATE FOR EXPOSITION IS EXTENDED TO 192

Portland Executive Committee Holding of "1925" Fair.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.-No longer is Portland's projected party to the world to be known as the 1925 exposition. By unanimous action of the fair committee, after long deliberation yester- their vote upon the subject. day, the big international undertaking has been postponed for two years. a vote of 50 per cent of the registra- Hereafter it will be known as the 1927 exposition.

This decision, reached with reluctcumstances, committeemen agreed, The clerk's office remained open exposition very materially reinforces the settlement of personal battles, received \$179,418.85 from the federal until eight o'clock last evening. A to- its strength, removing several hereto-

Litigation Over Vehicle Law to Be Discontinued

The so-called vehicle ordinance, which has dragged through the Clack-Forest Service, U. S. Department of al totals is expected to reveal, is amas county courts, and been passed Agriculture. These moneys are re- whether or not the increased registra- and repassed by the city council will turned to states in which national for- tion will change the percentage of be the subject of litigation no longer. A move to fight the law, begun by three women to every five men. In by the Pacific Coast Biscuit company may of this year, the proportion of Portland, has been settled out of total receipts is transferred to the changed to nine men to every five court, and it is understood that bewomen. Whether the greater number cause of the fact that it is expected

> tion was dropped. The ordinance provides for a fee of \$30 per quarter for all vehicles delivering articles here for resale. The first ordinance carrying this provision was taken into court and ation that the lists had been carefully held unconstitutional upon the ground

upheld by the courts, threat of litiga-

that it provided no regulatory meas- ed out upon the ground that they are ures and was therefore passed purely not worthy. to secure revenue. A subsequent ordinance was drawn and passed con-Several threats to attack the

The Pacific Coast Biscuit company the Percy Caufield property on the undertook to fight the case, but the over the amount of damages allowed, matter is dropped and yesterday a settlement with the city under which the company paid all of its outstanding license fees, was consummated.

The action technically named J. than 100 members of the club attend- Schlipp, driver for the company, but ed, and a general discussion upon the the action was handled through Portcity hall question, formed the main land attorneys who are representatives of the company.

It is understood that the decision not to fight the ordinance is the rethe coming year this will be more than sult of legal opinion to the effect that the law would be upheld and local officials regard the action as indicative of the fact that no further contest over the provisions is to be expected. A number of other cities throughout the the chair. state have framed similar ordinances, and the status of the Oregon City law will have a general effect over a number of the smaller towns.

Moonshiner Given Fine of \$200 For Having Two Stills

on liquor charges, was convicted before Judge Perry in the Milwaukie \$200. Layman's place on Foster road ports is reticent about accepting. was raided by Deputies Long and The position of councilman of ward Hughes and Constable Lowe and two four if at present uninviting. This of-

county and its resources, with a disture. Actual work here is expected and was fined \$25 and costs on this sider the entrance into the local polit-

KU KLUX KLAN TO TAKE NO STAND IN RECALL OF CROSS

Course of Neutrality Ordered: Absence of Any Religious Issues, Given as Cause for Lack of Definite Action.

QUESTION DISCUSSED IN FORMAL SESSION

Ninety Per Cent of Members Are Declared to be in Favor Of Retention of Judge.

The Oregon City Ku Klux Klan, no ticket officially as far as the pro- ica, Cal. posed recall of County Judge Harvey E. Cross is concerned.

This action was taken at a meeting uty Sheriff Bell came to this city and warded to the Angora government for of the Klan Thursday night at Willamette hall. The session was attended by about 200 klansmen.

What is purported to be a complete investigation of the contentions of his body into an irrigation canal on the Votes To Change Time For The decision of the Klan to officially both sides of the recall, was made. stear a neutral course is based upon the fact that no religious questions enter into the affair.

Under this decision, the political power of the Klan will be exerted in behalf of neither faction and the mem bers of the order not instructed as to

Cross Said Pavored.

Klan officials, however state, that fully ninety percent of their membership is opposed to the recall and that ance, was imperative by force of cir. at least this amount will cast their ballots against the recalling of the and does not in any way reflect a county judge. Inferring that the respirit of despondency nor a wish to call is based largely upon personal table the topic. Indeed, ft was gen. prejudices of its sponsors, they state erally felt, the postponement of the that the Klan will take no part is

> Investigating the charges made and the answers to them, the Klan asked mation which they might be counting on to "spring" later in the campaign. The only charge made was one of the usurping of more than legal authority in the conduct of the Abrahamson case in the juvenile court, brought in connection with threatening letters received by Roy Yoder a year ago. Figures Are Given.

> Cross, in denying the charges, placed in the hands of the Klan information upon the county indebtedness, ending to show that he was not responsible for the increases in the bonded indebtedness charged to his administration.

The charges of autocratic treatment and unfairness in juvenile court hearings were flatly denied by the judge, n a signed statement.

Charges that the poor of the county and the widows had been denied supnort in order to make a show of economy, was also denied with the explangone over and some pensioners weed-

The final charge that the judge had failed to keep promises to visit roads, taining a number of regulatory provis- was denied with the exception of one case, that if Coral Creek, where there was some delay in getting the court toview the ground where a contention was raised.

A. L. Beatie Will Run Fof Council From First Ward

A. L. Beatie, Oregon City commission man, has filed a petition of candidacy for councilman of ward one. He will oppose R. J. Hodgson, present incumbent, who was recently appointed by the council to fill a vacancy in Roy Cox Is Hurt In

Dr. Beatle is the first to file for councilmanic office where one candidate is already out. Outside of the office of city recorder for which four are running, the position of councilman of ward one is now the only office which is contested.

It is generally expected that the nayorality race will not be contested. James Shannon, present incumbent, has already filed, but if there is any opposition, it will probably not develop E. L. Laymar, arrested a week ago unfil the last minute. Henry Henningson, prominent in fraternal circles, is being groomed by his friends for justice court and given a light fine of the race, but according to present re-

The position of councilman of ward complete stills found, together with fice is being vacated by J. E. Jack, mash and finished moonshipe. The who is not to be a candidate for reman's son was also arrested but the election. Later opposition to other action against him was discontinued, councilmanic positions is expected and Layman was arrested by state game talk runs strong over a number of wardens for having green deer meet prospective aspirants but without the ical field.

IRATE HUSBAND SOUGHT AS CLUBMAN'S SLAYER

Man Starts New PORICAL SC Man Starts New HISTORIUM

Jealousy More Historium

Jeanus More Ave.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—The search for the strangler of Guy M. Dernier, clubman, of Los Angeles, Chicago and Phoenix, Ariz., was expected to be resumed in the Arizona capital today with the return there of Deputy Sheriff F. W. Bell, who has been gathering evidence in the case here for several days.

Despite what he described as 'worth his while" to destroy certain data it contained, the Arizona officer, when he started homeward yesterday, declared he still had safely in his possession a diary the dead clubman was said to have kept.

This book, or series of books-for the diary was said to have filled three small volumes contained the names of a number of women in Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas and Florspeaking for the entire Clackamas ence. Ariz., and Los Angeles, San at 11 o'clock. The representatives of county district, nas decided to offer Diego, Santa Barbara and Santa Mon- all the powers concerned affixed their

> It was to interview a number of obtained the assistance of J. B. Fox, Los Angeles county deputy sheriff. Bell said he believed it was "a jealous husband" who strangled the clubman to death September 13, and then threw outskirts of Phoenix, to give the slaying the appearance of accidental

drowning. When Bell started home he said suspicions had narrowed to "two prominent business men" of Phoenix, both of whom were still in that city.

PORTLAND. Oct. 10 .- "From this time on I am going to take an active part in the campaign to the end that ticket in November," said Governor Multnomah county central committee. "I have no message for you now,

but I shall have rather an important one when next I speak before you." tends taking an active part in the Angora assembly would approve the campaign was not indicated, but it terms. is understood in inside political circles that he contemplates taking the stump against his opponent Walter unanimity, the Turkish representative M. Pierce, the Democratic nominee, at Mudania, Ismet Pasha, yesterday Pierce has been making speeches throughout the state, and it is suggested by politicians close to the party councils that the governor may soon follow his opponent up, lay bare the al word must come from the national sophistry of his arguments on the issues of the day, and present the achlevements of the present Republican arrival of further Kurkish forces in

administration. Congressman C. N. McArthur, National Committeeman Ralph E. Wil- Bosporus opposite Constantinople, liams and Republican Chairman Tooze The front ranks of the Turks, how also addressed the committee.

Estacada Defeats West Linn Eleven

(By Jack Hempstead.) The Estacada High school football eleven downed the Union High team in the second contest of the year played on the West Linn field yesterday afternoon coming out of battle on the long end of a 6 to 0 score

Three minutes after U. H. S. opened play by kicking off to Estacada, Ed Donnelly, U. H. S. captain and star fullback was laid out with an injured knee and the handicap of his absence from the lineup during the rest of the first half could not be offset. An Estacada punt straight up in the air gave the ball to the losers in midfield but a fumble set them back ten yords

just at the end of the quarter. Union High punted to Escada who in turn were forced to return the ball in like manner after failing to complete a pass. Brady, who received the (Continued on page two.)

Fall Thru Skylight

R. B. Cox, manager and owner of the Oregon City Ice Works, fell through the skylight of the plant on Monday vening while repairing pipes.

He is suffering from cuts bruises about his body. His hip is badly injured. Dr. Guy Mount is attending the injured man, who was re-

moved to his home, This is the second accident in the Cox family during the past month Several weeks ago his young son fell from a bicycle and broke his arm.

Old Estate Opened In Probate Court

Letters of administration upon the estate of George H. Merriot were granted in probate court yesterday to car, and his arm struck against the Lena Merriot. Merriot died here in broken wind shield. in his possession without proper tags, assurance that any of them would con- 1919, leaving a widow, two sons and a daughter. The estate is valued at

NEAR EAST TEN

ESTABLISHED 1866

Tentative Agreement Is Now Reached; Nationalists Will Consent To Acceptance of Newly Imposed Conditions.

APPROVAL IS GIVEN BY ASSEMBLY AT ANGORA

Evacuation of Neutral Zone Is Provided; Compromise Upon Thrace Is Required.

MUDANIA, Oct. 10.-The armistice convention was signed here tonight signatures to the revised protocol, which General Harington had presentthe Arizona women who had come to ed for acceptance to Ismet Pasha and Los Angeles for the summer that Dep- which the nationalist delegates for-

> MUDANIA, Oct. 10. - The allied generals submitted their final armistice convention to Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representative. last night. The Angora government was given until 5 p. m. today to accept or reject it.

"We have gone to the extremity of concessions," declared Lieutenant General Harington. "The revised armistice convention is a gratifying manifestation of allied solidarity in war or peace. It is earnest hope that the Turks will appreciate the liberality of our terms. If they reject them

we are prepared for all eventualities. "The convention we submitted is Great Britain's last word. It now rests with Angora whether the world

shall have peace or war.' The allied terms include withdrawa) of the Turkish troops from the neusuccess may attend the Republican tral zones of the Dardanelles and Bosporus, a limitation of the number of Olcott last evening in addressing the Turkish gendarmes to be allowed in Eastern Thrace, and non-occupation of that province by the Turkish army until after a peace treaty is signed. Just in what way the governor in. his colleagues and said he hoped the

Confronted by the new program and assured of the allies' re-established let it be known that his powers were limited, although he was in constant telephonic communication with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, and that the fin-

assembly. Constantinople advises report the the neutral zone if the ismid penin sula, on the Asiatic shore of the ever have not been advanced further. The British are landing reinforcements to protect their railway communications.

TWELVE ARRESTS MADE FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION

Only one wreck, and that as yet not reported to the authorities, is recorded in Clackamas county over the week end. Thea cccident, which was not of a serious nature, happened on Main street early Sunday.

Twelve arrests were made during Saturday night and Sunday by Traffic Officer Long. They were: Albert W. Miller, Salem speeding,

fined \$20; Roy B. Holcomb, route 1, Clackamas, no lights, \$5; D. B. Fleck. 82nd St.eet, hogging the road, trial Friday; E. F. Kaufman, Portland, speeding, case pending; Richard Mussen, Portland, speeding, \$15; E. W. Crosby, Woodburn, speeding, \$10; J. W. Warbel, Scotts Mills. Passing and crowding car off pavement, \$15; K. R. Schwael, Canby, Speeding, trial Friday; Donald Junor, Beaerton and Peter Muller, Oregon City, racing \$10 each. Costs were added to all of the

BRIDGE WORKER IS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Andrew Carlson, of Portland, who is employed in construction work on the new suspension bridge, is suffering from a badly lacerated arm and bruises caused by an automobile accident Monday night Carlson was on his way to his home in Portland and after reaching the 82nd street road a passing automobile struck his machine. He was thrown from the

The injured man was brought to the Oregon City hospital for medical attention.