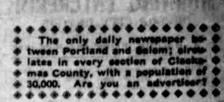
# MORNING ENTERPRISE

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MORE TROOPS CALLED OUT AND

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WEATHER FORECAST. Oregon City and Portland-Fair; southwesterly winds. Oregon-Fair; southwesterly a SAYS WM. H. TAFI ...............

#### OVER 8000 PEOPLE

Gather in the Open-Air Greek Theatre

dent-Bellef General Poor Peosire to do him honor.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 23.-(Spl.1- There was an order today for some or 7000 more troops, and an order today for the provisioning of a troop a case of a sudden move, and a reort that the United States would ineffere if there was not a show of seace by May 1. Putting these toether it made things look like war. Madero has been adivsed by his friends to make for a big victory for his forces at all costs, his friends befleving if he can show advancement and trouble for Diaz that Taft will ineffere and that it will be in the behalf of the Insurrectos.

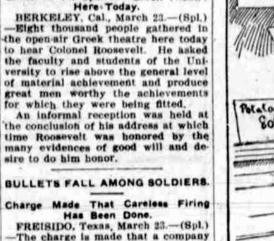
It seems that Taft thinks it about time for some advancement to be made towards peace, by one or the other, winning signal advantage. If If Diaz can show gains and a chance for acification well and good; if not and the rebels can then they are the ones to favor. But the common people are the sufferers and Taft is said to think that they have been punished about all that nature can stand. Bark of the troubles in Mexico a learned writer sees the hand of the

nterests; also he sees that they are stvided, one standing with Diaz and a rival interest with the Insurrectos.

#### TWO BOYS POISONED.

#### Police Are Investigating the Death, Being Suspicious.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 23 .-E. (Spl.)-Two children, William odwin, 13, and Clyde R. Goodwin, Shaw. He is a faithful worker and 10, were polsoned by some one or some accident today and died at an early out this morning. The police are investigating. As the boys had both been insured leads to a suspicion that all may not be tight. The mother's story is disputed by the Chinaman from whose restaurant she claims she eceived paisoned noodles.



FREISIDO, Texas, March 23.-(Spl.) -The charge is made that a company f Mexican rurales invaded United of States soil today. The Mexican officials have been notified that armed parties crossing the border will be considered invasion, and still careless movements have continued. Bullets said to have been fired by Mexican soldiers fell among American soldiers on the American side of the river, and no explanation has

#### LEG BROKEN AT BORING. Chas. Linquist Brought to City in Spe-

cial O. W. P. Car. Chas. Linquist, living at Bolton but who has been working on the Mt. Hood Railway on the Bull Run, near Boring, had his leg broken Thursday evening. He was teaming and was driving between certain piles of poles

when a pole fell on him and broke his right leg near the ankle. Linguist was brought to Oregon City on a special car on the O. W. P. and arriving here the fracture was reduced by Dr. Meissner, after which he was taken to his home in Bolton.

Austrian Cleaning Up Streets.

John Narobe, the Austrian who was sentenced to 50 days in jall for at templing to carve an acquaintance, is being worked on the streets by Officer has cleaned Sixth street very nicely and Thursday he was working on Fifth street. In case he does good work, without any effort to escape, he is likely to have his sentence materially

Marry in Oregon City. Mrs. Ernstine Sagner and Dr. John Steiner, of Estacada, came to this city yesterday afternoon in company with country. ludge J. R. Kelso, an old friend of the latter, and secured a marriage license. The marriage was performed by Judge Samson. Dr. and Mrs. Steiner are well known residents of Estacada, and have taken their friends by surprise by slipping into this city to be mar-Dr. Steiner was formerly of ried. Milwaukie, where he is well known.



WILL START SOON Recitation Music ......

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING IN VERY FAST AND SECOND LEG OF ROAD NOW POSSIBLE.

MEETING AT BEAVER CREEK TO-NIGHT

Beyond Beaver Creek Out Mo-

Today.

Subscriptions to the proposed Clack amas Southern Railway Co. are com-ing in, some without solicitation. While these subscriptions are in a volume sufficient to warrant a start on the grading, and give an assurance

to continue on out into the Molalia ril 22. State Superintendent L. R. Al-



MULTINE THAT

PROPERTY HOLDERS MAY DISCUSS

MENT MATTERS.

But Final Decision Should Be Left t Few-Legislators Have No Axe to Grind in the Matter.

In the course of the discussion of the grades of streets, at the meeting of Council Tuesday night, Councilman Burke let it out that it was not the purpose of that body to permit the people living on the street to "run Council." This utterance has led to ome misunderstanding and to cer tain criticism of the statement.

Evidently many have misunderstood what Councilman Burke meant by the statement. What was meant was that it did not matter what was said, how many came to Council to say it was the purpose of the city legis lature to do what was for the best Band Ada Mass Song ...... Violet Oliver Music Band having in certain matters tried to find out what people who must pay for the Will Snidow improvement really wanted. M Song ..... Girls' Chorus Burke says he is willing to give prop Band erty holders just what they want and Recitation ..... Mabel-Bartholomew Swinging Clubs ... Georgia Edmonds Song ..... Alice and Violet Oliver Closing Piece ..... Band as they want it in so far as it will not spoil a street or a section of the city. And as he takes it Council is for the purpose of hearing what the people want and then giving it to them

as far as it can be done without injury to others interested and with injury to themselves. Councilman Burke says he has no personal objection to the people on

street asking for something that will prove detrimental, and in Council giving them what they want, if they will make their desires plain and then take the kicks when they see that they have made a mistake.

"Council gave the people what they wanted on Eleventh street—at least it listened to the kicks made and then tried to please the majority. The outcome is that the street is made wrong, that Council protested against certain changes that were finally allowed, and today the people have an inclination to criticise the city legislators for the mistake that was a nade. Mr. Burke doesn't want to aid in a duplication of this error.

before. Thursday Ed Story, who was Mr. Burke says he has no objection the one man still protesting as aginst Oswego will be held on Saturday, Apwhat others were willing to conced to changes where they can be made derman will be the principal speaker, without injury to the whole street. in an effort to get matters with two or three others to aid him. "The proposed changes on Monroe The Oswego woman's club will furnish street will injure the street, and evcame to the conclusion that he did

## What Does Clackamas **County Need?**

Mr. Citizen of Clackamas county, do you know the many needs of our county and how she supplies the needs of many?

If you do not know how, Mr. Citizen, can you fulfill your civic duties intelligently?

Now, Mr. Citizen, Clackamas county is your county and my county and what is more you and I would not be here if Clackamas were not the best county in Oregon. We are proud of old Clackamas and justly so. What is more, we all want to see Clackamas get the best of what is doing in the improvement and development that is going on all over this great Northwest.

But to get the best! You have one theory about the solution of the problem, your nearest neighbor has another, there is a man across the county who has another and I have another. Now who is right? We are all partly right and our need is a means of discussion more frequent and general than the occasional discussions we get into on the streets when we are in town. Now if we may all hear what the other has to say and tell all about our own pet theories, do we not stand a great deal better chance of having our public works carried on in an intelligent manner?

The demand last year for a means of more frequent public discussion became so general and insistent that the publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise decided to begin the issue of a daily edition of the paper. The daily redition is now a fact and has come to stay, the name of the new daily is the Morning Enterprise and there has been an issue six days of every week since January eighth, when the initial issue came off the press.

Now, Mr. Citizen, it is up to you. The columns of the Morning Enterprise are open for legitimate news items and for public discussion of the various problems that are agitating the various communities in this county. Commercial and community competition create a demand for co-operation and publicity. Here you are, the daily paper gives you the opportunity you have been hoping for. Use it and boost Clackamas in so doing.

The publisher is going more than half way to meet you and is putting forth every effort to give you the best service possible. As for the policy of the paper, I have told you all about it but in addition I append this statement. The Morning Enterprise stands for everything that tends toward the improvement and development of Clackamas county. Private enterprise or public that will better the commercial civic conditions will receive a boost at every opportunity.

That's right, phone us your subscription now and receive tomorrow's paper. By the way, tomorrow's edition will be full of interesting items that may mean money to you.

Tomorrow-All about Co-operative competition, Commercial and Communal.



#### Digs Up the \$150 Before Officer Brown Released Him.

Officer Brown, who went to Port-land with Luvelli Luyi, the Italian charged with selling liquor without a license at River Mills and who went to the Rose City with him to give him an opportunity to borrow the money an opportunity to borrow the money of a friend, returned to Oregon City Wednesday night with the \$150 neces-sary to pay out. Luvelli was not so "cocky" when hunting for the \$150 as he had been at River Mills, where he run his bluff on the people for a time, nor as he was when first taken into Justice Seman's court Justice Samson's court.

### INTER-CLASS MEET.

Try-Out will Be Had of High School settled. Pupils This Afternoo The high scho

tauqua Park. This is to be a try-out

for the candidates for High school athletic honors, and on the result of

this try-out hangs the choice of the

boys who are to be selected to repre-

sent the school at the Columbia Uni-

versity meet April 8. All High school

pupils are eligible to enter the con-

1:30 p. m. sharp.

est, and the exercises will begin at

oil well today. Much has been accom-plished at the well but there is little of it that shows up on paper. The hemp cable has been removed from the windlass and a steel wire cable substituted. This took time but it lalla Way-Send In was a work that had to be done. After the cables had been switched then came the cleaning out of the This has been practically ac-

well. complished and it is believed drilling can now be continued without interruption. Teachers' institute at Oswego. The teachers' institute assigned to

that the line will be built to Beaver Creek without delay, still there is no desire to stop there but the wish is

# Water and Debris Being Cleared Out -Drill Will Go On Down. STONE, Or., March 23.-(Spl.)-There is little to report from the Stone

Subscriptions Now Wanted to Grade



NO CALL TO TREAT WITH MEN BEARING ARMS AGAINST

COUNTRY.

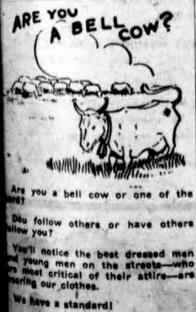
MEXICO CITY, March 23 .-- Admitting that Mexico is facing a crisis even greater than he had believed, Senor Limantour said yesterday that the adninistration had no definite plans for the solution of the problems confronting it. It had no alternative but to atiaue the military programme upon which it has entered.

Netwithstanding the government's agreeive attitude, reforms which are intended to allay the alleged griev-ances are under consideration. The most important is the revision of the dectoral laws.

The exact character of this measure ald not be outlined by the minister. who said it would involve a change in the constitution of the republic and uld necessitate the elaboration of unumerable details.

One of the first acts of the Congress. which convenes in April, will be the mideration of a new appropriation Whether carrying on the war. means an increase in the military ree, Senor Limantour did not say, it will be recalled that it already been officially announced that lexico's war resources scarcely have n touched and that an army 0.000 men could be put in the field if

This is the month the turkeys be in laving



Dur's is a little better. That's where we lead.

tice Brother EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS Not Like Others 6th and Main Sta.

Makes Talk in the School. There was a good attendance of pupils and friends at the Mount Pleas-ant school Thursday afternoon to listen to the address of Rev. Chas. Rob-

inson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, who gave a talk to the school. The little folks became genuinely interested in the remarks of the Rector.

EMPLOYES OF O.W.P. MUST OBEY THE LAW

CITY OFFICIALS SAY RAILWAY EMPLOYES MUST NOT EX-CEED SPEED LIMIT.

The Mayor and Council Wednesday night took steps to find out why the employes of the O. W. P. are continually breaking over the ordinance regulations of the city. There have been a score of side-stepping acts by O. W. P. employes within the past few months, none of them proving very serious so far, but the doing of things that are forbidden by ordinance and in several instances things that have more or less of a risk in connection with them and being things which the City Fathers do not wish to have done

because of the fact that there is risk in that connection. Wednesday night a conductor on a late run came into the city at a 40-mile an hour clip, which is clearly against the ordinance and against all idea of safety to people on the streets. Officer Green asked him as to the matter when he returned through the

city and he promised to do so no more. This has been almost a nightly oc-currence for months. These runs are made when the police are busy with other things, and when the police are in sight motormen come down to a speed approximating that written in

The Mayor and Council Wednesday night expressed its disapproval of these things, and voted that they shall M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL THE not be. A committee is to look into matters and see what the officials in-

tend to do in the matter. Ex-Recorder Dimick was asked con-Ex-Recorder Dimick was asked con-cerning his troubles when in office and he said that he had corresponded sev-eral times with the O. W. P. as to lawiessness on the part of employes of the company and his reply from the company was to the effect that O. W. P. employes were instructed to conform to the ordinance and keep out of trouble, but that the fast run-ning by hale cars was done so that the late cars was done so that the trainmen might get home a few mintrainmen might get home a few min-uits earlier than they would other-wise, and that the officials did not countenance the breaking of the or dinances for a moment. City Officials say that they intend City Officials say that they intend ning by

With this in mind there will be a meeting held at Beaver Creek tonight -Friday night-at which time an effort will be made to get subscriptions sufficient to go on to Molalia. People out Molalla way, Highland way and Beaver Creek way should turn out and greet the railway people with warm hands, for the success of this project will mean much to the people who live in that part of the county, or to

people who have realty holdings there, The value of lands will be enhanced many per cent, and every one who owns property should take enough interest in the project to at least attend the meeting this evening. This is the one railway that should

interest Oregon City and Clackamas county citizens. If this road is not built then some other city will build into that territory and if this ever does happen much of the trade that now comes here will be diverted elsewhere. Oregon City business men cannot afford to see this done, especially if the investment of a few hundred dollars will save the territory to them.

The Clackamas Southern Railway Co. has proceeded far enough so that many are of opinion that this railway is to be a paying investment from the start and they are investing accord-ingly. Surface indications point to a large amount of freight and passenger

traffic, insuring dividends from the very first that the road is operated. This has led many who at first subscribed to see the road built add to their subscription in the belief that it is to be a paying proposition. Citizens of Oregon City who have not already subscribed should look the committee up and do so. Those in the

county who have not been solicited may feel invited to subscribe and send in a liberal subscription by mail if too busy to hand it in in person. Let every one come to the front in this matter, and the sooner the subscription is

received the quicker the committee will know just what they can count on. Send in your subscription today.



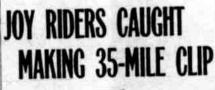
The Neck-Tie social held in Willambarnyard under fence; sidewalk in

of premises; city water. The property is worth \$4000; will sell for \$3500: 1-3 down, balance in easy pay were divided equally. Mr. Snidow made a short address ments; 6 per cent interest.

City Officials say that they intend to break up the practice of overriding the ordinances, and that if it is the employes they will have to suffer, and if it is the officials there will be trouble for the higher-ups." Edmonds, who gave an exclusion of fancy club swinging. The program as a whole proved very acceptable and every number was liberally applauded. The program: March

the dinner.

NEW CABLE IN USE.



TWO MEN FROM PORTLAND "GO

IT WILD" ON MAIN STREET ABOUT NOON.

Thursday, at 11:30 a. m., an auto came down Main street at a galt of from 30 to 35 miles an hour. Chief Shaw saw it and made a bee line for Main street to intercept the "Joy Rid-ers." He found them in at the C. G. Miller garage and put them under arrest

At Recorder Stipp's office, where they were conducted by the Chief, they gave the names of V. K. Strode, owner, and E. V. Owen, who was act-ing as chauffuer. The party hailed from Portland, and the first named is the son of Judge Strode.

There were two ladies in the party, but they were not molested. Recorder Stipp fined the men \$10 each, and not having the money to pay they left the machine with C. G. Miller as se-curity, who advanced the money for the fines.

home people who had best study the speed limit code and learn to keep within the stipulation before he gets his chronometer to registering their The home drivers, he says, are miles. in the habit of breaking the ordinance on the side streets, where the police are not likely to see them.

en house eight lots under good picket

fence and set to bearing fruit trees;

ery property holder would say so if he could see the street as it will be when completed if changes ordered are made. If people want a good street they should leave matters as they are and not try to each get just

what he wants individually. "Council ought not to let people spoil a street, and if it listens to the demands of the populace and the street is spoiled it should not be blamed by those who build the street. Council ought to be fair with the people for its members are representa-

tives of the people, but at the same time we have a legislative body composed of a few so that it may not be unwieldly then why should Council permit the people do just what they have delegated to us in an effort to

get away from the possibility of too little consideration by legislators? "There is no doubt that the people want to be fair, and want to do what is best for all. But with so many ideas to harmonize it is next to impossible for good to come if Council tries to listen to all; about all that can be done in wisdom is to hear what the people living on the street say and then go ahead as Council and the Engineer figure out to be best. And the people ought to be satisfied with this, always supposing that the city legislators are honest in their in-

tentions. "Since the discussion of street matters the first three nights of this week it begins to look as if people are try-ing to harmonize their differences and let Council and the City Engineer have a say in the matter; and this

FROM IOWA.

not want to stand in a minority long inter-class meet at Gladstone this af-ternoon at the ball field in the Chauer and offered to see if he could not agree with his neighbors.

DISPUTE ON SIXTH

SEEMS ABOUT ENDED

ED. STORY AGREES TO END PRO-

TEST, IF SHOWN HE IS IN

THE WRONG.

The prospect of an amicable settle-

Sixth street seems nearer than ever

of the grade controversy on

That Mr Story might understand things just as they are, and that he might act with full knowledge of what he is doing, it was arranged that the City Engineer shall go over the street

this morning and set stakes according to what the city wishes in the matter that Mr. Story may see just where he is at and then decide what he will do

ment

Mr. Story seems to oe willing to meet his neighbors half way now that he finds so many wish to have the street made right, and without the de lay of a lawsult; and it is believed that when Mr. Story knows from the setting of the stakes just what is wanted that he will be satisfied to do what the majority want done.

It is perhaps just to Mr. Story to say that it was adverse criticism which led him to put his bucking harness on in the first place.

-1 - 1 in the address of the day in

Will Have Athletic Stunt Weekly. The Oregon City Hustlers-the boys organization of the M. E. church-had a banquet on Wednesday evening. with story telling and a short business session at the close. A committee was appointed to arrange for an athletic stunt of some kind for each Sat urday, the committee being composed of Wilbur Roberts, Claire Miller and Guy Waldron. Announcement will be

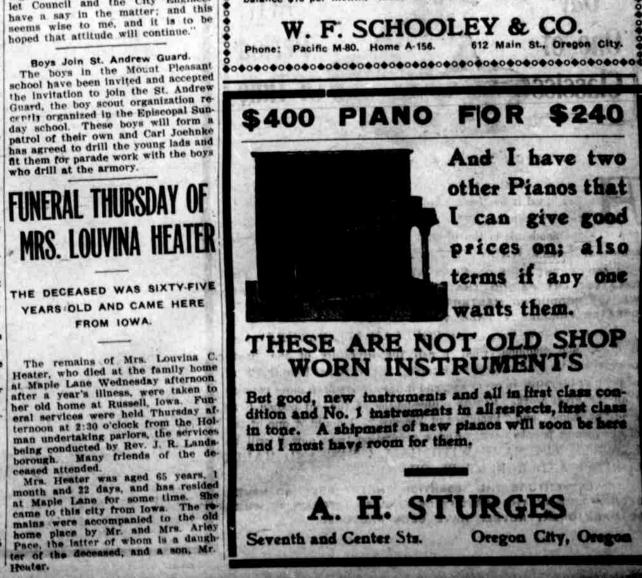
made later of the program mapped out by this committee.

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