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LLOTS CAST IN AMAZING NUMBERS

ERPRISE CONTEST IS ABSORB ING THEME IN CITY AND COUNTY.

CANDIDATES ARE DETERMINED

any thousands of votes noured into ontest department Friday in an ken stream, and it seemed as if every candidate in the race striving to get first position. ywhere, on every street corner public highway, in the hundreds mes, in the horer lobbies and where town topics are always saed, even out in the rural dis the Enterprise Grand Prise ng Contest is the real topic of con-

herever candidates go they hear cone talking about the Enterprise "I wonder who the winners he prizes will be?" or "Miss or so and So looks like a sure win More than likely the name she picked as a winner was some or than her own name and this sed the lively balloting of the last

didates in Keen Rivalry.

e candidates have started out in est to win the prize they most re and will no doubt redouble their during the coming week, now the contest is so well advertised ighout the county. Subscribers non-subscribers are looking forfor the candidates to call on for assistance and it will be for the asking, as people are alglad to encourage those who enaffair of this kind.

he candidates have the utmost con nge that the friends who promised with a subscription her on in the contest will do so hose freinds, realizing the strug that their favorites are making, not break faith, but on the other will more than likely subscribe wo or more years where only promised. To these friends we ay make good that promise now e start of the contest, and place ame of your candidate well up or

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the pet dog of Mr. and John Adams had an experience Wednesday, which his dogship will bably not experience again. was furnished with a collar when dog license was paid, but someone wishing to pay for his own dog's ise belped himself to "Teddy's" ar, and he was left without one. dog catcher happened along and "Teddy" without a collar and k him to the pound. Chief Shaw lified Mr. Adams of "Teddy's" onment, and he was quickly re

20,000 STOCK IN LINE SOLD IN WEEK

DIRT FLY ON CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN

More than \$20,000 stock in the ackamas Southern Railroad was sold past week. This is the record for a week, and the indications that the demand for the stock in company will continue. Work on roadbed is being pushed rapidly it will not be many months before screach of the bg locomotives is ard in the rich Molalla valley and lions of dollars in timber is being uled to market. Because of the h territory the road will traverse re is no question as to its paying m the start. Almost 100 men and tine and dirt is certainly flying. he promoters will attend a big becue today at Mulino and acquaint farmers with the progress of the Road building will be started he Molalia end of the line soon.

Baptists to Hold Services. The Primitive Baptists wil hold seres at the Mountain View church is afternoon at 2 o'clock and tomor

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JUDGE QUOTES POETRY MINISTER TO SCORE AS HE SAVES TREE TATTLING AND BOOZING

VENT REMOVAL OF BIG WALNUT.

Judge Campbell harked back to a ooem learned in his school days Friday when he granted a perpetual injuction fine walnut tree in front of the home of Mrs. Nellie V. Walker at Seventh Washington streets. "The Council might well heed the command of the oft-repeated poem," said judge in starting his oral opinion:

"Woodmen, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough! In youth it sheltered me, And I'll protect it now."

The city desired the removal of the tree in order to lay a concrete side-walk, but the court held that it was not necessary. He decided that a portion of the roots might be cut off on the outer line of the curb, and above a plane of two inches below the surface of the proposed sidewalk MEN AND 30 TEAMS MAKE E. Hedges represented Mrs. Walked and City Attorney Story appeared for the council. The decision is regarded as a precedent and will, it is expected,

save other beautiful trees of the city.

MISS LENA STORY.

CANDIDATES IN DISTRICT NO

MISS ALLIE WARE Oregon City

MRS. E. F. ZIMMERMAN Oregon City

MISS GERTRUDE WILSON.....Oregon

MISS JENNIE SCHATZ.....Oregon

MISS LILLY LONG......Oregon City

MISS VERNA MEAD,......Oregon City

MISS MILDRED REAM.....

MRS JULIA HOLT

MISS ADA CARES.....

MISS ELSIE SHOENBORN.

MISS BLODWEN THOMAS

MISS ANNIE GARDINER

MISS HELEN SMITH ...

MISS HELEN RABICK

MISS MAY JOHNSON MISS ETHEL DE BOK.....

MISS LILLIAN HOLT.

MISS INEZ KNOX ...

TILLIE MEYERS Oregon City

MADGE BRIGHTBILL Oregon City

EVA ALLDREDGE Oregon City

MISS EVA KENT Oregon City
MISS ELLA WHITE ... Oregon City

MISS RETA CAROTHERS Oregon City

MISS ANNA WOODARD......Oregon City

CANTIDATES IN DISTRICT NO. 2.

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Clackamas Wllamettle

....... West Oregon City

Boring

Springwater

MISS MYRTLE CROSS...... Oregon City 7812

ROSE JUSTIN.....Oregon City

ROSE MILLER.....Oregon City

MORROW ON "THE GOLDEN MUZZLE."

"This infernal dog atlacked my mother-in-law today and drove her from the house!" grumbled Moseley.
"What will you take for him?" eagerly demanded Eaton.
(Sample Joke for struggling Vaudeville Team. Copyrighted.)

Rev. S. A. Hayworth will deliver a sermon at the Baptist church tomorrow evening on "The Golden Muzzle." This will be Mr. Hayworth's last public address before leaving for his vacation, which will be spent in Indiana, He expects to be gone until the last of August. He will resume his work the first Sunday in September. Mr. Hayworth's sermon tomorrow night will deal with conduct, and the sins of tattling, "boozing" backbiting will be denounced. He will also deal with the local temperance sftuation and outline what in his judgement appears to be the wisest method of continuing the ight against the saloon.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Oregon City-Fair and warmer. West to northwest winds. Oregon-Fair, warmer interior west portion, northwest winds.

PAROLED PRISONER

MUST REPORT TO SHERIFF FOR SEVEN YEARS.

Never was such a scathing lecture delivered to a man before the bar of the Circuit Court in Clackamas county as that delivered Friday by Judge Campbell when he released on parole L. F. Short, a young man of good family, who had been indicted and pleaded guilty of stealing from packages left at the Canby Station, where the prisoner had been employed as a telegraph

Short, who is twenty-two years of age, and of fine appearance, stood with bowed head during the trying ordeal. The judge told him that he was released on parole because of his youth, and good reputation heretofore. pointed out what a stigma his going to the penitentiary would put upon he should be for escaping association with hardened criminals. He then told letter the terms of the parole, and if they were violated in the slightest debeen given. Short must report to the

STANDING OF CANDIDATES IN CONTEST CALL OF WILD TAKES **SQUAW AND TENT AWAY**

INDIAN JOE" TO LIVE LIKE WHITES, BUT MOLLIE CLARK CLINGS TO TEPEE.

Mollie Clark, the squaw, like "Indian Joe," has received instructions to fold her tepee, and-move from the city. She lived in a tent at First and Washington streets, near where had his ramshackle abode, and like him was complained against by white residents of the section. So today Chief of Police Shaw will see that she moves, and that the hut occupied for thirty-five years by "Indian Joe" is destroyed. The latter has obtained a room in the city, but Mollie Clark says she will have none of that-no white man's abode for her. She still heark ens to the call of the wild, and will move her tent to the ranch of L Hartke, who has taken pity on the old woman: Although disgruntled when told he would have to move, 'Indian Joe' now says that he is glad of the order, for it will enable him to get rid of the many visitors from various parts of the county who have shared his hospitality, and engaged in revels in his little home. These braves will have a hard time finding him now. It was a slow process, but Joe at last is weaned from the habits of his an-

W. C. T. U. To Meet.

The Oregon City Women's Chris tian Temperance Union will hold its freeting in the vestry of the Baptist church on Tuesday, July 25, at 2:30

U'REN CIRCULATES LAND TAX PETITION

TEST CASE TO DETERMINE WHETHER INITIATIVE MAY BE BY COUNTIES.

CONSTITUTION PROVIDES FOR IT

License Taxes In Cities Will Be Wiped Out If Measure eBcomes Law-Lawyers in Doubt About

An initiative petition for the passage of a single tax bill in Clackamas County was sent out for circulation on Friday by the Home and Farm Tax Exemption League, through W. S. U'Ren. The measure is recommended by the Oregon Single Tax League, of which E. S. McAllister, is President; George M. Orton, Vice-President; H. W. Stone, Treasurer and W. S. U'Ren, Secretary,
Mr. U'Ren said the petition would be

circulated in all the counties, if the league won its fight to have the measure passed on by the counties instead of the state at large. Theere is opposition to the home rule plan of having the bill voted upon, and it is probable that the circulation of the petition will result in a test suit here to determine its legality.

"Some lawyers are of the opinion that the law does not provide for the circulation of county initative peti-tions," said Mr. U. Ren, "and that is what we desire to determine before we begin the work of obtaining names throughout the state. There is no doubt about the constitution providing for the county petitions, but some say there is a question as to whether the statutes on the subject are broad enough. The amendment to the con stitution adopted last year gives the counties the right through the voters to atx or exempt from taxation any property subject to general laws of the state. If the bill we are advocating becomes a law it will wipe out all license taxes in cities, and the taxes must be derived from the value of the land, and the state corporation li-

cense tax. The petition is addressed to Secretary of State Olcott, and is as follows: "We, the undersigned, citizens and legal voters of the State of Oregon and of the County of Clackamas respectfully demand that the following proposed bill for a local law for the County of Clackamas shall be submitted to the legal voters of said County for their approval or rejection at the regular election to be held on the first Tuesday ofter the first Monday in ed this petition; I am a legal voter of the State of Oregon and of the County of Clackamas, my residence and postoffice are correctly written after my

name The bill is as follows: "For a local law for the County of Clackamas to exempt from taxation all trades, labor, professions, business, occupation, personal property and improvements on, in and under land, and to require that all taxes levied and collected within said Clackamas County shall be levied on and collected rom the assessed values of land and other natural resources, separate from the assessed value of public service corporation franchises and rights of

Section 1. That all business, labor, trades, occupations, professions, and ight to conduct, work at or practice him and his family, and how thankful the same; and all forms of personal property; and all improvements on, in and under all lands shall be and herehim the necessity of obeying to the by are exempted from taxation for any purpose within Clackamas County, and no tax shall be imposed upon any gree, he would have to serve the full trade, labor, business, person, occupa-sentence of seven years, which had tion or profession under the pretext of a license or the exercise of the pol-Sheriff every two weeks for seven ice power within said County; but in its application to licenses and permits this is intended only to prevent the raising of revenue from such licenses and permits, and to prevent exacting of fees therefor greater than the cost of issuing the permit or license, and is not intended to impair the police pow er of the County, City or State.
"Section 2. All taxes within Clac kamas County shall be levied on and

collected from the assessed values of all hands, water powers, deposits, natund gooths and other natural resources, and on and from the assessed values of pubic service corporation fracthises the rights of way. This art done in t affect o reporation license fee and inheritance taxes collected directly by the State, nor lands as are used only for municipal, educational literary, scientific, religious or charitable purposes, already exempt from taxation by law.

Mr. U'Ren has left a copy of the petition with Justice of the Peace Samson where voters may sign it.

WEST AND ROAD HEADS DISCUSS BOULEVARD

Grant B. Dimick, member of the State Highway Commission, declared Friday that the proposed Capital High-way between Portland and Salem, would be one of the finest thorough fares near the Pacific Coast. Judge Dimick, other members of the com-mission and several road experts. dined with Governor West in Portland Thursday evening, and the boulevard connecting the capital and metropolis was discussed at length. Governor West promised all the convicts necessary for the construction work, and Samuel Hill, in charge of the road work n Washington, and Fred V. Holman gave suggestions about the pro-posed highway. Methods of building roads were considered, and photo-graphs of thoroughfares in various

WALTER WILLIAMS.

Dean of School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.



GRANDFATHER AND GRANDAUGH-TER CELEBRATE ON SAME DAY.

Miss Echo Spence celebrated the eventeenth anniversary of her birth at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence, at Beaver Creek, on Wednesday evening, and the seventythird birthday anniversary of Danie Spence, her grandfather, was observ-ed at the same time. The lawn was beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and many of the young peo-ple enjoyed the "cozy corners" that had been provided by the hostess. Games and music were among the features of the evening. They were followed by the serving of refreshments. A most enjoyable evening was spent, of Clackamas, in the State of Oregon, and it was a late hour when the guests departed for ther homes. Those present were Mr. and

November, A. D. 1912, and each for and Mrs. G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. himself says: I have personally sign- H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniels, Miss Bertha Eggeman, Miss Gertie Schockley, Miss Myrtle Henrici, Miss Mable Martin, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Lodwyn Thomas, Miss Ruby Seals, Miss Susie Gordy, Miss Retty Gordy, Miss Ona Cary, Miss Gertrude Jones, Miss Selina Jone Miss Anna Treumaine, Miss Minnie Miller, Miss Elsie Schoenborn, Miss Leila mcArthur, Miss Mary Davis Miss Bertha Miller, of Oregon City; Miss Mable Mills, of Oregon City; Messrs. James Shelly, Abel Thomas Thomas, Steven George Sager, Pierce Seals, Fred Boehlender, William Herman, Will Jones, Clyde Anderson, Henry Grossmiller, Chris Fisher, Clyde Riscoll, Sidney Smith, Vernon Larkin, Archie Cummins, Harry Schoenborn, Rowland Edwards, J. Bluhm, George Holman, Daniel Spence, Edward Hughes, Jack Jones, William Wilson, of Portland.

GARY TO LECTURE TO UNIVERSITY CLASS

SUPERINTENDENT WILL TALK ON MANAGEMENT OF SCHOOLS.

Superintendent of County Schools Gary will go to Eugene tomorrow where he will lecture next week to the class of school supervisors and teachers at the University of Oregon. His first lecture will be on "Inspec tion of Rural Schools," with the following sub-heads: "Signs of a Suc-cessful School," "Teachers' Responsibility," and "Results of Inspection." The second lecture will be on Training of Teachers in Service,

be Given," "When and How Should Help be Given," etc. Superintendent Gary is one of the leading authorities in the state on the management of schools, and the information he will impart to the supervisors and teachers will be of the greatest assistance to them in their

with sub-heads on "What Help Should

2 HURT AS AUTO DIVES INTO RIVER

CAPITALIST AND WIFE VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT AT SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN.

Machine With Party Plunges 100 Feet Down Embankment - Phy sicians Hasten in Autos To Injured.

ROSEBURG Or., July 21.-While rounding a sharp curve on the Rose-burg-Myrtle Point stage road, near the summit of Sugar Loaf Mountain, 50 miles west of Roseburg today, an automobile occupied by Al Creason, a Roseburg captalist, his wife and 18-year-old daughter, plunged down the steep embankment and into the Co-uille River, a distance of about 100

Although seriously wounded, Mr. Creason succeeded in ascending the grade and reaching a telephone, where he told of what had occurred.

Messages were immediately sent to Myrtle Point and automobiles carrying physicians were rushed to the cene of the accident.

After giving every assistance possi-ble to the injured, Mr. Creason and his wife were rushed to Myrtle Point. According to a message received here from Myrtle Point shortly after 9 o'clock tonight, Mrs. Creason is seriously injured and the attending physicians entertain little hope of recovery. Mr. Creason is also suffering considerably from the effects of the ac-cident, but will probably recover. The daughter, who occupied the rear

seat with her mother, jumped as machine darted off the road and es caped without serious injury.

PORTLAND BUSINESS

Policeman Green, at the point of his istol, forced J. A. Schmitt and O. C. Shepard, business men of Portland, to get off the Southern Pacific train which arrived here from Portland at 2:14 o'clock this morning. The men had refused to give the conductor their tickets and he appealed to Mr. Green. policeman was forced to draw his among the passengers during the argument. The men apologzed after being taken from the train and Police man Green went with them to the Electric Hotel, where they showed their tickets, and declared the conductor had not asked for them.

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