OREGON CITY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1912.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

AVIATOR RODGERS SHEAHAN EAGER TO REGAIN LEAD PLUNGES TO DEATH

CONTINENT VICTIM OF RECK-LESS DIVE

FIRST BIRDMAN TO FLY ACROSS HIGH SCHOOL SPRINTER SETTING FINE PACE IN BIG "CLUB"

Have Excellent Chance To Win

Big Ford Touring

MISJUDGED MISS MC CORD'S FRIENDS ARE LGYAL

Neck And Back Are Broken By Fall Baseball Team, Lodges And Granges In Surf-Air Navigator Dies Accident

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 3.-Calbraith P. Rodgers, an aviator of world- wide fame and the first man to cross the American continent in an aeroplane, was almost instantly killed here this afternoon, when his Wright biplane, in which he was soaring over the ocean, crashed into the

buried him in the wreck. His neck was broken and his body crushed by the engine of his machine.

He lived only a few minutes. Rodgers for a week past had been making daily flights here and had taken many passengers, both men and women, up with him. He started to

day from his usual place and soared
Harry Miller
out over the ocean, crossing the pler, and then turned and dipped close to | Frank Bruce the roller coaster.

Rodgers then flew farther out to sea all the time gradually rising until he \Rightarrow A. G. Kindlerhad reached a heighth of about 200 \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow Making a short turn, he started full speed for the pier. Then he sud-denly dipped his planes and his machine began a frigtful descent.

alizing that he was in danger, he made | 500 free votes and for a "Club" of five his machine into a level position. Falling in this he managed to turn his before Saturday, 1000 free votes will be presented. Sheahan, the young craft farther ashore and an instant High School sprinter is keen on relater the huge craft crashed into the gaining his former position at the head

GLADSTONE CLUB TO

give an entertainment and luncheon this evening. Frank Riley, of Portland, help out in the grand totals for the E. Hayes, also will deliver addresses. that these special contests present to H. Strebig is chairman of the enter-every entrant the same chance to JOE JUSTIN BY CLEVER PLAYING tainment committee, and has promised that all who attend will be well repaid. All men in Gladstone are in-

POULTRY CAR TO BE HERE BOOSTER DAY

Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, will leave the next day at the same time. 27. Operating in connection with the demonstrations which will begin next Saturday will be of great benefit to



Charles A. Cotterill, Managing the Harmon Persidential Boom.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES ⊕ Ruby McCord71,000 ⊕ Joseph Sheahan47,200 ⊙ Kent Wilson 28,600 · John Brown John Weber John Haleston surf from a height of 200 feet and Mable Marsh Edna Hutchinson Royce Brown Barnett Howard

Dellas Armstrong

Mable Chase

Leo Shaver

Mable Marsh

Every candidate in the big automobile contest is striving hard these days to land "Club" subscriptions, Rodgers was seen by hundereds of which if turned in by Saturday, are persons on the pier to relax his hold worth extra votes. A "Club" of three on the levers and then, seemingly re- subscriptions for a year each is worth streuous efforts to pull the nose of yearly subscriptions turned in at once of the list, which location is now being held by Miss Ruby McCord whose great popularity and willingness to work hard are causing a legion of

friends to rally around her standard. The present special ten day contest for the \$15 merchandise certificate is also claiming the attention of every entrant out for the big black touring car. The prestn contest closes April 15 and the one getting the most votes between last Monday ad April 15 will The Gladstone Commercial Club will be awarded the special prize. Every president in Oregon of the Pacific \$785 fore-door Ford, but the stand-Highway Association, will be the prin-ings of the candidate previous to last cipal speaker of the evening. H. E. Monday will have no bearing what Cross, B. T. McBain and Hon. Gordon ever in this special race. Thus it is, capture the honors as the award is based on the results obtained in the pecified ime.

The "Club Offer" is presented to the candidates at this time as a special feature to help them in their efforts to win the automobile. The big roadster will go to the one who works hardest and gets the best results; and the "Club Offer" is merely one method of the contest managers to show their appreciation of the work done by the candidates. The managers want entrants to know that they are ready The poultry demonstration car of at all times to give every possible asthe Southern Pacific Company, which sistace to help them secure more is making a tour of the Willamette, votes. Votes are given for every subscription to the Daily or Weekly Enarrive in Oregon City at 10:01 o'clock terprise, and renewals are valued the on the morning of April 27, and will same as new subscriptions. The en-The car will be one of the attractions which is open to every resident in play will end the elimination contests.

Seventh Street Park. The building the young woman perpetrator of the play will end the elimination contests. The indeed ware indeed last right nations are about the same as usual. ing the game is still young and the En-Oregon Agricultural College and the terprise offers a woderful opportunistate department of education, the ty to some man, woman, boy or girl to win a handsome touring car.

The baseball team's candidate has persons interested in the raising of not yet been put in the field nor has any person representing a lodge appeared on the horizon. It is surprising that some of the numerous granges in this county have not put forward one of their prominent members as the grange's entrant in the Enterprise contest. In this connection it might be wel for the High School to consider the advisibility of entering some student as the High School candidate; and if the students of the High school would support their own candidate with half the enthusiasm which they show in their efforts to turn out a better Hesperian each successive issue, it would not be very long before their candidate would land well up in the list. The \$750 which the new Ford would undoubtedly bring would greatly assist the student body in purchasing some things they desire to buy for the se of the students. "In union there is strength," and if a united student body were organized, the result would undoubtedly be inevitable.

MRS. ORR BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Ida B. Orr, who died in Port land Monday, will be buried in Mountain View Cemetery this afternoon.

Mrs. Orr was a sister of Edward and Arthur Barrett. Death was caused by

EASTER LILIES

Plants 75 cents each

Calla Lilies Cut Blooms \$2 per doz. Carnations 3 doz for \$1

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KNIGHTS OF CUE SIX ENTER RACE 7TH STREET PARK FOR LEGISLATURE ARE ELIMINATED

PUTS DR. MOUNT OUT OF RUNNING

ENDS AND BALLOTS WILL SOON BE PRINTED

Dr. Jenkins Looks Like Class A Winner With John Fairclough Strong Contender In

Rivalry was keen at the big Commercial Club billiard tournament Wedtire county is the field in the race nesday evening, and one more night's ernoon, and the number of candidates cation for the Carnegle Library in The judges were udecided last night whether the tournament would con- County Clerk Mulvey said Wednesday be-more than 30 feet or less than 20 ainue this evening or be postponeed

Pete Long had little trouble in disposing of L. A. Smith. Smith was in poor form the same as the first night dates for the republican nominations of play, and was clearly outclassed W. F. Schooley went down before the prowess of Theodore Osmund and R O. Young sent John Cooke back Wilson demonstrated to Clarence Simin his line than play ing billiards, and Simmons will now become one of the audience of "has beens" that will als. Others who have a game to their credit and no defeats are Dr. G. L. Jenkins, John Fairclough and W.

BOYLES ESTATE FILED

The estate of Mrs. Cornella J. Boyles valued at \$1,000, was filed for pro-

IS LIBRARY SITE

TIME FOR FILING DECLARATIONS WOMAN'S CLUB WINS FIGHT TO KEEP BUILDING OFF Mo LOUGHLIN LOT

CLARENCE SIMMONS ANOTHER VICTIM HACKETT AND MASS FOR SHERIFF WORK ON STRUCTURE SOON TO START

By Two Republicans Class B

until tomorrow night.

by his steady rival. Joe Justin eliminated Dr. Clyde Mount from the con-test and E. P. Carter defeated I. T. Rau. to his new hardware store. William mons that building houses was more watch the masters compete in the fin-

Dr. Jenkins has played by far the most consistently of any of the Class A men, and it is believed that he will lead the pace throughout. In Class B John Fairclough, Joe Justin and R. O. Young have played pretty evenly, and the race is regarded as anybody's. E. P. Carter has the "edge" in Class

GAY SAVES HIMSELF

R. A. Gay, a well known resident of Gladstone, had a narrow from death while working at the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company Saturday and it was due to his strength that he was saved. Mr. Gay was employed in working near a shafting when his feet caught, and he held fast to the belts that were going at a great speed to prevent himself from being carried into the wheels. One of the workmen hearing his cries for help rushed to his rescue and stopped the machinery. Mr. Gay's foot was bad-ly injured, and he is now using a Constable-

County Clerk Mulvey Opposed By Fur. Saloon License of J. A. Butler Charged man Buzbee And Assessor Jack

The time for filing declarations for placed on the ballots. The candi-

and their declarations follow: Representative-Samuel O. Dillman, Statement No. 1. Will support the initiative and referendum, recall, good roads for farmers;" F. W. Lehman, Statement No. 1, the application of 1, less taxes, roads for people not for Schnoerr, Gustav automobiles; and excessive appropriations;" C. Schuebel, "Statement No. 1, taxing appropriated water powers and franchises and better labor laws." County Commissioner-W. H. Mat-

toon, "Improve all roads in all parts Sheriff-E. C. Hackett, "A square deal to all."

County Clerk-Furman Buzbee, "Economy, efficiency and courtesy; W. L. Mulvey, "Business all the time." Assessor—E. P. Carter, "Progressive Republican;" James F. Nelson, Just and Equitable Assessment for

Recorder-C. W. Strucken, "Eastern part of county should be repre-sented," L. E. Williams, "Efficiency." Treasurer-J. A. Tufts, "Courteous treatment to all." Superintendent of Schools-T. J.

Coroner-William J. Wilson, "Promp attention and efficient service." Surveyor-D. T. Meldrum, "Accur-

acy ad courtesy to all."

Justice of the Peace—Pleasant Hill, Tualatin and Union, N. O. Say; Os-wego, E. L. Davidson; Milwaukie, Harmony and Sunnyside, E. M. Kellog; Oregon City, Abernethy, Cane-amas F. H. Bennett and W. H. Holt; Hammond and W. W. H. Samson; Oak Grove and Clackamas, George Bing-ham; Canby and New Era, William Knight; Cascade, Cherryville and Bull Run, J. E. Pomeroy; Killen and Needy,

Constable—Oswego, J. C. Hains, Jr.; Oregon City ,etc., George A. Brown and D. E. Frost; Oak Grove and Clack-amas F H. Bennetht and W. H. Holt; Cascade, Cherryville and Bull Run,

The following are the candidates (Continued on page 4.)

With Selling To Minors, Revoked-Big Sewer

The city councilWednesday night by county offices expired Wednesday aft- unanimous vote decided upon a 10night that the names of candidates feet from curb. A site in McLoughwho mailed their petitions in time to reach him this morning would be owing to objection by the Woman's owing to objection by the Woman's Club, which had beautified the park, and had the McLoughlin homestead moved there, Seventh Street Park was decided upon.

B. T. McBain, chairman of the Library committee; which obtained the ousiness principles in the enactment \$12.500 donation from Andrew Carof laws;" M. A. Magone, "Statement negie, entered the council chamber No.1, economy, will of the people all soon after the vote was taken, and the time;" E. D. Olds, 'Statement No. | was informed of the result. He will Statement No. 1, against single tax probably will be erected this slummer. A petition of J. A. Butler, recently ment of business facilities. convicted of selling liquor to minors, that he be allowed to transfer his lilaw cancelled automatically the li- flood. cense, and therefore it could not be ed of the same charge, and given a jail port received here. setence, was allowed to transfer his passed that the money be refunded. Upon petition of the residents of Falls View that another light be in-

decided to make an investigation. City Engineer Montgomery reported that the proposed sewer on Fourteenth street would cost \$27,000 if built of concrete. Mayor Dimick said

the property assessment for the work would be about \$50 a lot. The report From 14 to 20 blo was referred to the committee on streets to report at the next meeting. The sewer will drain a large part of

E. L. Shaw, as chief of police, reported that 11 dogs had been placed in the pound during the last quarter. Five were sold and six were killed. Eight cows were placed in the pound, seven being redeemed and one Four horses were redeemed. Shaw reported that 209 tramps had been cared for during the night in March, and the amount of money collected as fines

The time to read the Morning Enterprise is at the breakfast table or

MAIN STREET TO BEHARD-SURFACED SLAYER IS SILENT

CITY COUNCIL APPROVES PETI- JACK ROBERTS DECLINES TO TION SUBMITTED BY PROP-ERTY OWNERS

COMMITTEE TO MAKE INVESTIGATION TRIAL TO BE IN MULTNOMAH.COUNTY

Other Citles Proves Bitulithic To Be Best Ma-

A hard surface pavement, probably bitulithic, will be laid on Main street from Eleventh to Sixteenth, this summer. The city council, by a unanimous vote, at a meeting Wednesday night passed favorably upon a peti-tion of property owners that the pavement be ordered. Nineteen, out of thirty-two property owners on the thorougfare, signed the petition and it was reported that the others would not oppose the plan. City Engineer Montgomery was ordered to furnish plans and specifications as soon as pos-

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Tooze Mayor Dimick appointed, Burk, Holman and Pope a committee to inspect the streets of Portland, and report what in their opinion was the best ma terial for use. Meyer said he had made an investigation and he was confident that bitulthic would best stand the wear caused by heavy traffic. He said other cities had found this to

Mayor Dimick called attention to the fact that if any property owners objected to the improvement there would be plenty of time for them to file remonstrances, but he did not think there would be any objection. It was suggested that the mayor and City Engineer Montgomery accompany the committee on the trip of inspection.

Advocates of the hard surface pave-

met say it will greatly enhance the value of the property in that section of the city, and will cause many business houses to be located there. It was also suggested that Seventh street would have to be improved soon, and that hard surface pavement should be used on it. This will be considered at another meeting.

JOKE IS BOOMERANG the sheriff today, seems conclusive." One of the stronge

one of the young women of the office other employes which proved a boomployes April 1 they found on their desks memoranda stating that hereafter each would be required to be at the mill ready for work at 7:15 o'clock a. m., and the hour for closing would be 4:15 instead of 5:15. Before it had been customary for the young men in the office to be at their desks at 8:15 and work until 5:15 o'clock, and the young women's hours for working were from 9 until 5:15 o'clock. The young woman playing the joke was not aware that B. T. McBain, manager was in favor of adopting the hours proposed for work. He approved the suggestion at once and work with breakfast in hand. She says, "the joke is one on me."

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- With four Mississippi towns seriously affected by invading waters caused by the 20 milers or more from Briarwood, greatest rise recorded in river history, late Saturday night, cometime after 11 communicate the information to Mr. the flood situation today assumed more o'clock. Hastings and Stewart were Carnegie at once, and the building serious aspects in widespread distress, heavy financial loss and impair- Friday night. This would have given

President Taft directed the war de partment today to send 300 army cabin Roberts had on practically a difcense to Carl Hodes was refused. The tents to citizens of New Madrird, Mo., council held that the infraction of the who have been made homeless by the

The rescue party that left Fulton, transferred. The vote was unani- Ky., late last night to search for mous, all members being present. three men said to have been killed the hatband, which was too large for This action reduces the number of sa-while they were inspecting tracks for him, and a pair of new blue overalls. loons in the city to fourteen, and cuts washouts along the Illinois Cenral We are now trying to find where he off \$1,000 of the annual revenue of the Railroad did not report today. Forty city. Attention was called to the fact miles south of Fulton their train went that a saloon owner, recently convict- through a bridge, according to the re-

license. Mr. Hodes having paid \$250 the factory district in Hickman, Ky., ets, which were new, had been scrub ito the city treasurey a motion was are being cared for by townspeople at great personal sacrifice.

homes, and taken to Hickman.

Hickman's food supply is dwindling cannot reach the flooded town because ed him there and returned him to the From 14 to 20 blocks is the area

section of Memphis. From 700 to 1200 The water continues to rise in the Bayou Gayisao, a small levee protecting which gave way Monday. A heroic fight of two days and nights dicated that Selby shells were used was made by laborers to save the Roberts' shells that we found in his cartridge belt were of the same brand. the flood was too great, and the protecting levee gave way last night. Today, Memphis is without gas.

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MAN CALLED AUTO

TELL WHERE HE WAS NIGHT OF CRIME

Two Indictments Probably Will Be Re turned Against Suspect-Stev.

ens Explains Slighting

PORTLAND, April 3, (Special.)-Jack Roberts, the ex-convict under arrest on a charge of killing two members of an automobile party on the White House road last Friday night, although "sweated" until late tonight by Deputy District Attorney Fitzger-ald and Sheriff Stevens, refused to tell where he was the night of the murders. To every question that might incriminate him he replied that he had nothing to say. He has not made any statement that would implicate him although he knows for what crime he

was arrested. After a conference this afternoon between Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald and Deputy District Attorney Stipp, of Clackamas County, it was announced that the trial would be held in this city. It was pointed out that the crime was committed in two counties, one of the men dying in Mult-nomah County although he was shot in Clackamas County. that two indictments will be returned by the grand jury, one charging the murder of Hasting and the other the murder of Stewart,

Judge Stipp showed some feeling because Sheriff Mass, of Oregon City, was not taken along by Sheriff Stevens when the arrest was made. Turning to Sheriff Mass, who stood nearby, Sheriff Stevens told him if he had found a suspect in Multnomah county, with evidence against him such as Sheriff Stevens' deputies had against Roberts, he would have expected Sheriff Mass to make the arrest at once, without spending time or effort to lo-

cate Sheriff Stevens. In the Multnomah county jail, Roberts, who is known also as "Jack" Roberts and "Jugling Jack," held to sullen silence whenever the case was mentioned. He talked freely to his guard on other subjects, however.

Sheriff Stevens is convinced that he has the right man. "I feel sure that Roberts is the fellow we want," said "Our evidence

One of the strongest circumstances against Roberts that has been made public is the fact that 18 of the 21 loaded Selby shotgun shells found in his cartridge belt when he was arrestforce of the Willamette Pulp & Paper ed in a cabin in the Molalla valley Company on the .West Side on the yesterday afternoon, were loaded with No. 1 buck shot. erang. Upon the arrival of the em- shot which killed the two boys and wounded Irving Lupton when the highwayman opened fire on the automobile when it failed to stop at his command.

The authorities are also in posses-sion of several Selby gun wads, found on the road near Briarwood where the shooting occurred. The gun wads are of the same grade and texture as those found in the unexploded shells belonging to the prisoner.

"This is what evidence we have on Roberts that can be made public now, said Sheriff Stevens.

"First we can show that Roberts got a postion on a ranch three fourths of a mile due west of the scene of the crime on Wednesday, two days before the murders. He was dis-charged Friday noon but did not leave the place until about three in the afternoon. While working on the ranch he asked all about the roads in the vicinity, particularly about the White House road. In conversation with another employe on the ranch he told the man, ' that he was working on an invention, that he intended to patent it and that he must have some money to do so, adding that he

'didn't care how he got it.' "He left the ranch where he worked Friday afternoon and arrived at the mountain cabin in the Molalla valley, shot a few minutes after 10 o'clock him time to make the journey afoot. "When he arrived at the mountain

ferent outfit of clothing. He had started out wearing a southwester slouch hat and brown overalls. He reached the cabin Saturday night with a black derby hat marked E. FF on

made the change "He had washed out the blue overalls, after he reached the home of his friends Saturday, apparently trying to Two thousand persons driven from make them appear old. His blank-

"Roberts was thoroughly familiar The levee broke opposite Hickman with the scene of the attempted hold yesterday at Dorena, Mo. A thousand up. In 1909, after he had escaped stalled in that section, the council residents of the community were res- from the Oregon penitentiary he work cued ,many from the tops of their ed several months on the Oswego rail road bridge, then under construction, which is almost opposite the place Trains bearing tents and provisions where the boys were shot. We arrest

penitentiary at that time. "The owner of the ranch at which worked last week told us covered by the flood in the nortthern Roberts that the fellow owned a twelve bore persons have been driven from their Winchester take-down pump-gun. This same gun was found when he was ar rested. The murdered boys were killed with buckshot. The gun wads in-Four shells were missing from the belt This point, however, I do not consider material. We have other evidence

> An examination of the pack Rob erts carried in a gunny sack in the sheriff's office disclosed a number of articles, among which was a package

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