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LATEST ROYAL WEDDING ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1913.

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# **COUNTY TURNS**

FAILS TO APPROVE TWO UNIVER-SITY MEASURES SUB-MITTED TO PEOPLE

### ALL PRECINCTS ARE NOW REPORTED

Bull Run is Last to Report, But Sends In its Returns to the County Clerk Late in the Afternoon

With all precincts in, Clackamas has given majorities in favor of the county attorney act and the workmen's compensation act, but has Oregon measures and the sterilization even though the local opin law does act. The two local measures, providing for an increase and the sterilization of the local opin law does not go into effect until January. The ing for an increase in the salary of from \$1000 to \$1600, and indorsing a county library tax measure, have been defeated.

This has been an adverse election, so far as Clockamas county is concerned. Outside of Oregon City and Milwaukie, where there were prohibibition elections, a light vote was cast, the electors manifesting little interest generally in the fate of the state-wide measures. The total unofficial returns, which one precinct not included, follows:

University building repair-Yes ......1920 Majority against ......1476 Sterilization act-No .....3472 County attorney act-.......2870 Majority for ..... 730 Workmen's compensation act-Yes ......3536 Majority against ..... County library tax-

While Clackamas county gave heavy majorities against the appropriation bills for the University of Oregon, those measures carried in the state by large margins. The sterilization act, however, shared the same fate generally, as it did in this county. The county attorney act and the workmen's compensation act were indorsed by the people of the entire state.

## ONLY SCHOOL FAIR HELD AT CANEMAH

The only school fair in the Oregon City district was held in the Canemah school house Wednesday afternoon There were a large number of Cane mah and Oregon City persons present and the fair was considered a success by those in charge.

Every one of the 38 students of the school made a display of something they had made or grown. Among the boys, small articles of furniture or home grown vegetables were the most popular, while the girls displayed various articles of needlecraft.

There were 45 prizes in the fair. I is true that some of them were small, but they represented the work that was required to win them. Among the prize-winners was Harvey Ormeston who won a gold stick pin with a necktie holder. Naomi Bowers' needle work secured an award. Leo Ormiston won a pocket book with a tooth brush rack made and Lenord Nelson displayed apples and carrots that

him a prize. The fair was under the control of judges were Mrs. D. M. Shanks and Mrs. M. W. Bowland.

sey heifer, its owner by the way, bein a Polk county 12-year-old boy. In The limit is 10 mills and there about everything, everywhere, Oregon some suggestion of raising the levy can take first prizes.

## WANTED! Women and Girls

Over 18 Years Old operate sewing matchines in garment factory

Oregon City Woolen Mills

### **HOMEMADE** BREAD

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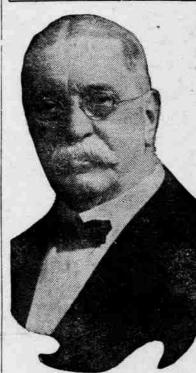
At HARRIS' Grocery

## SALEM SALOON MEN MAY CONTEST RESULT

time in its history, the capital of Ore-gon has been voted "dry." The pro-2296 against.

It is reported today that the saloon men will contest the election. They appear bitterly disappointed, and while they are not talking freely, it is reported that they will take the matter into the courts and endeavor to have the election declared void on the ground that the petition calling the election was imperfect, and per haps on the ground that it was illegal to swear in votes under blank A.

All saloon licenses in the city ex pire December 1, and it is understood that the city council, in face of the returns in the local option election, is gone against the two university of not in favor of renewing any of them, saloon men declare they will contest County School Superintendent Gary the council's right to shut them out of the last month of the year.



DIVORCES GRANTED

Divorces were granted in the cir cuit court Wednesday by J. .U Camp hell as follows: Nellie C. against Clinto E. Gandy; Earl England against Bertha B. England; Caro line Crocker against John Crocker: Rinie D. Rogers against Ella N

# **COUNCIL FIXES**

AND ONE-HALF MILLS

Garbage Ordinance Postponed to A Committee Another Chance to Study Its Many Provisions

taxable property of eight and one-half

The decision of the city council was made at a meeting held Wednesday night when the question was submitwere so large that the judges gave ted. The ordinance went to its first reading and provides that eight mills shall be levied for the general fund Mrs. E. W. Scott, of Oregon City. The and for permanent street improve ment and that one-half mill shall be raised for the library purposes.

The council did not see how Also, at the national livestock show could get along with less than the appropriations that had been made for last year and felt that a tax of to that amount.

> Chase Assessments. were approved and from 26 to 16 feet. The garbage or-

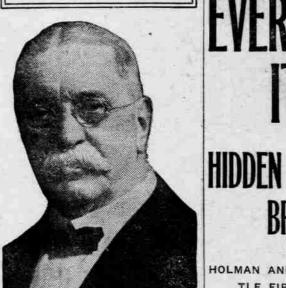
was referred to the street committee. Reports were recived from the city recorder and the chief of police. The policemen on duty Hallowmeen night and no property was stolen at that time. The acceptance of Sixteenth street by the city engineer was order ed filed and will be considered by the

council within two weeks.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5 .- For the first hibition forces won in yesterday's local option election by a majority of 488. One of the largest votes in the history of the city was polled there being 2734 votes for prohibiton and

### DR. AUSTIN FLINT.

Alienist Who Insists That Harry K. Thaw Is Insane.



ON DOLLAR

Oregon City will have a levy on its

mills.

smaller rate would not met expenses.

The assessments for the damages to the property of Mrs. S. A. Chase the ordinance went through on final passage. An alley was narrowed by an ordance that merely reached its first reading dinance was postponed, until the next meeting to allow the committee on police and safety a chance to study it more carefully. The grade on J. Q. Adams street between Third and Twelfth streets was changed on a re- no reason to believe those reports port of the city engineer. The application for an electric light on the corner of Molalla Avenue and Warner Tooze property expense and demandstreet, signed by 51 property owners,

latter's report shows about 13 extra tee is an act of spite and malice and

Others matters of routine

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This photograph shows the carriage bearing Prince Arthur of Connaught and Princess Alexandra Victoria, Duchess of Fife, on their way to the historic little chapel royal of the palace of St. James, London, to be married It was a family affair, and London,'s mothers and daughters made up nine-tenths of the thousands of persons who assembled in every street and road along which the royal couple passed to give them a welcome. There was room for less than three hundred in the simply, though daintily decorated chapel of St. James, but not since the coronation of King George had there been such a gathering of royalties and notable person

# HIDDEN FIRES

HOLMAN AND TOOZE HAVE LIT-TLE FIREWORKS OVER CHARGES

Subject Comes Up and All Councilmen Have a Few Remarks to Make

"It makes no difference to this council what I paid for that dirt. The city engineer can determine the cost. At any rate, I'm nonest. And, I have never run for city treasurer, either. This thing is to be settled on an honest basis and none of your dishonest tricks are going to have anything to

do with them. "There isn't a man in Oregon City who believes that I was dishonest when I was city treasurer and the only way that you have found out that there had been a shortage in my accounts was through my statement to you. I paid that shortage out of my

The scenes shifted at the council meeting last night. Instead of the usual break between Councilman Albright and Tooze, the curtain raised on a battle between Tooze and Hol Albright got into the fray and fired a few shots at Tooze over the elevator proposition but that fight

was merely secondary. The hall was crowded with people from all parts of the city. Before the audience, the councilmen fought a battle that grew hotter with every word that was said and the people watched the lines drawn tighter in the expectation that something would happen. But it didn't. The heated members calmed down and the councił got back into the grind of busi-

ness in short order. The row in the council broke out, however, during the application of the recorder for a readjustment of the terms under which Councilman Tooze was to pay for the improvement of the street in front of his property. misunderstanding arose over the instructions that the recorder had received from the council and the an sessment had been paid under that misunderstanding. When it came to the point of correcting that mistake, Mr. Tooze threatened all sorts of in-

junctions and legal steps through the courts and told the council that he did not propose to stand for the things that it was doing to him, and charged that the committee that had the assessment matter in hand was inspired by malice and moved by personal animosity toward him and saw its chance to get even for some of the things that he had done which they might not have liked.

Councilman Holman had said that the report had come to him that Councilman Tooze had signed receipted bills for the dirt used in his unprovement when that dirt did not cost him anything. He said that he had were true but asserted that he would not accept any verbal report on the ed that the bills be brought into the council. Mr. Tooze said that he did

not have those bills. "I believe this report of the commitis moved by a spirit of animosity toward me," declared Councilman Tooge "and I warn you, gentlemen, not to place a fein on those lots for I have retained an attorney and shall fight

the case through the courts." Holman and Albright both denied the charge and said that Tooze had a

# TRAIN CREW IS HELD TO BLAME FOR DEATH

A coronor's inquest has been held over the remains of Shelby Shaver, who was crushed beneath an Oregon City street car near Jennings Lodge Tuesday afternoon, and the verdict was returned holding the employees of the street car company with care-lessness that resulted in the death of

ASSESSMENTS CAUSE OF FRICTION It appears that the car went past and kissing ner.

There is considerable mystery con-It appears that the car went past young Shaver alighted and started to cerned in the affair which the police train passed over the boy's body and the northern part of the city, known it was so crushed and mangled as to as Greenpoint.

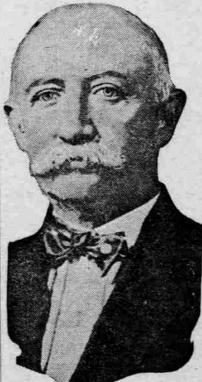
be almost beyond recognition. the inquest and the matter was thor- At the time the officers searched his oughly gone over. George C. Brow- house, the girl was found washing nell, an Oregon City attorney, repre- clothes. sented the father of the boy at the

proceedings. morning at 11 o'clock in the Congregational church, Rev. George Nelson Edwards and Rev. H. N. Smith will the Riverview cemetery at Portland.

A movement is on foot on the part of his many friends in the Oregon City High school and in the graduating class of June 1913, to attend the serv ices in a body.

### HOWARD BARNUM.

Gateman at Matteawan (N. Y.) Asylum Past Whom Thaw Fled.



habit of objecting to reports that did not meet with his approval. He call- ter street to Fifteenth street, thence ed attention to the fact that several to Water sreet to its southerly termcommittees had before reported on inus. assessments for the same property lines declared that their interest conport that was most favorable to him differences they might have can be and that he had paid his assessments under that arrangement. Tooze, on the other hand, claimed tht he bors had paid for similar work and that he thought that was all that the council could ask of him in all fair-

The subject was quickly changed

### LOST

Mink collar, satin lined , with name "G. P. Rummelin & Sons, Portland on lining. Phone Main 98; libera reward.

# MISSING GIRL

ROSETTA ROBERTSON IS LO-CATED AT GREENPOINT

# C. E. COLEMAN HELD ON CHARGE

Complaint Filed in Justice Court Against Him Alleging That He Violated Law and Arrest Follows At Once

Rosetta Roberton has been found and C. E. Coleman has been arrested, charged with restraining her by force

walk back on the track toward the de- and the sheriff's affice have not yet pot. Just before he reached safety uncovered. The girl was found, acthe car, too, also started back and cording to the police, in the house of struck the young man. The entire C. E. Coleman, which is situated in

According to Coleman, the girl was Many witnesses were introduced at to work for him at two dollars a week.

The girl mysteriously disappeared Sunday afternoon from the home of The funeral will be held Friday her parents on the Abernethy road near this city and it was not until Wednesday that any trace of could be found. The officers had vaofficiate. The body will be buried at rious clues as to her where-abouts, all of which have been proven to be

# TO FIGHT ALL

TAXPAYERS RAISE LOUD OBJEC-TIONS TO THE RAIL-ROAD PLANS

### SAY LINES OBSTRUCT RIVER VIEW

Kick Also Received From People or High Street Who Want Contractor With the Low-

est Bid

Property owners are going to fight the Carver franchise and any others that propose to run up Water street. Announcement was made at the city council that the meeting would be an interesting one when the question of gathering a franchise to the electric line up Water street is discussed by council. Both representatives of the Carver interests and those of the Clackamas Southern as well as many of the property owners on the street were present and indicated their views to the city fathers on the proposed right of way for which the line has asked.

ouncil and provides for the construction of the line into the city on Cen-The representatives of that Tooze had selected the re- flict in now way and that whatever easily adjusted.

The franchise was submitted to the

Mayor Jones has called a meeting for next Wednesday at which time the offering to pay more than his neigh- two franchises will be considered. All of the interests involved will be initved to be present at that time. A protest was received from the

property owners on High street against the letting of the contract to the Shea Construction company. Gordon E. Hays represented Shea while C. D. Latourette was attorney for the petitioners. He contended that the property owners did not believe the contractor capable of doing the work and objected to paying the extra \$700 between that price and the lowest oidder. No positive action was taken.

## ROAD SUPERVISORS ARE IN CONFERENCE

Road supervisors from all parts of the county gathered at the county court room Wednesday to make re-

ports and exchange ideas. On account of the rain, some of the supervisors did not appear, but those who attended the conference with the county court gained the attitude of the judge and commissioners on the question of good roads. The court believes in a better system of road construction and thinks that these conferences will result in more uniformity than has been possible where the supervisors never know what the

others are doing. The 59 supervisors of the county have had about that many different ideas of road work. The court plans to get them together frequently and have them exchange ideas that will bring about a more uniform system throughout the county. Talks were made and experiences related on the difficulties of improvement of the highways in the several districts of

F. H. Brownell, of Sellwood, was in Oregon City Wednesday, the guest of his brother, George C. Brownell.

## THOMAS W. HARDWICK.

Representative From Georgia Active In Currency Bill Fight.



# GENERAL STRIKE ON

stike went into effect on the Sumpter Valley Railroad tonight at 6 o'clock every trainman, engineer, conductor and fireman quitting service. Trains still out on the line will be brought back to Baker and will be left here.

The strike grows out of dismissal by Guy L. Anderson, general manager of the road, of several employes, who had joined the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, when the order was instituted in Baker early in September. R. McIntyre, vice-president of the trainmen's order, came to Baker to try to straighten out the trouble and, in the course of consultations, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen became involved. A secret strike vote was taken last night and the result was unanimous.

When a young man tells a girl that he is unworthy of her she should be-

# ALBRIGHT CLAIMS

SAYS TOOZE WANTS TO PREVENT CONSTRUCTION OF THE ELEVATOR

in With Proposition to Take

Festivities and fireworks began is the city council Wednesday night when Council Albright charged that Tooze was trying to hold up the con struction of the elevator and that his strategic moves were directed all of

the time against the elevator itself. The fun started when Morris Bro filed a bid for the \$12,000 worth of elevator bonds that have been issued by the city and offered to take them at par, providing the council allowed commission and expenses of \$600 on

the transaction. Tooze on His Feet.
Tooze immediately declared that
he could not see the sense in submitting the question to the people of selling these bonds at home and then promptly selling them to an outside concern before the voters even had

a chance to determine what they wanted done with those bonds. He contended that all cities through the country are selling their bonds to their own people rather than sending them to eastern bonding houses. argued that the people should have the bonds in their own hands and that the money should be held at home. He believed that the bonds should be made even smaller than had been at first planned and that the denominations should be placed at \$10 so even the women and children could save their money and buy city bonds.

Gain Interest. Councilman Tooze's contention was that the people of the city would gain an interest in the city government and that they would hold stock in the enterprise just as the people working in mills and other industries save their money and purchase stock in

Councilman Albright, on the other hand, felt that the whole deal was a conspiracy that had been hatched by Tooze to hold up the work on the elevator and that he was merely formulating plots and plans for preventing the construction of that elevator. In fact, he said so emphatically several

Tooze believed that the measur had been placed on the ballot and that the council would be placed in an em barassing position if the people voted for the selling of the bonds and the city fathers had sold them before even an expression of opinion had been given at the polls,

The bid was referred to the committee on finance.

## WOMAN IS INJURED AS WAGON SWINGS

Mrs. M. E. Bell, of this city, was struck by a wagon Wednesday after-noon at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, and was thrown to the paving, and is now suffering from a broken leg.

It appears that as she was coming around the corner on Main street a wagon was approaching from the oparound the corner, it knocked her to the street. She is somewhat bruised and has a severe fracture of her left

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