CORVALLIS, OREGON, JUNE 24, 1903.

TO VOTE NEXT MONDAY.

What a Man Said About it- The Plan of the Directors-School Bonds.

The bond election occurs Monday. The plan of the school board is to be given authority to issue \$8,000 school bonds, No payment other than interest is to be made on the bonds for 10 years. At the end of that period, one bond of \$1,000 is to be paid off each year until all are paid. That makes the people who are then resident of the district and getting the benefit of the improvements now to be made, assist in the payment of the prin cipal of the debt to be incurred. At the present rate of growth, there will be a great many more epeople then, than there are now, to help pay off the bonds as they fall due year by year. The last bond will not have to be paid until 18 years after the bonds are issued. The directors have assurance that the bonds can be floated on a basis of four per cent interest.

The district now has \$8,000 in bonds outstanding, They bear five per cent interest. One \$1,000 bond has to be paid each year. In the plan of the directors, it is hoped to have money enough left after making necessary improvements, to redeem some of the present outstanding bonds, thereby reducing the interest rate on a portion of the present debt from five to four per

The reason the school board wants authority to issue bonds, is -to get money to make more room for pupils at the public school in Corvallis. There is not accommodation enough in the school building for the pupils that are already in attendance. One ordinary room had to be partitioned last year to make room for two grades. If was originally intended for but one, and the consequence was that the partitioning made bad light, an overcrowding, foul air and sick pupils. In addition, the primary grade was conducted in the old Evangelical church building, wholly unsuited for the purpose. The playground of the little children was on the sidewalk or in the muddy street. Bad arrangements for ventilation kept the little pupils and their teacher with colds half the winter. If all escaped the seeds of consumption, it is fortunate.

Even with these added facilities, all the rooms in the school buildpupils, No teacher can properly Monroe. accommodate more than 40.In such essarily neglected. A start in bad Old Hickory wagons. Wait for them. crowds, some of the pupils are necscholarship is made for them, that perhaps follows them through life Maybe it ultimately ruins. So, for these and other reasons, the directors want to add two or three or four more rooms to the facilities for teaching school children in Corvallis. The natural growth of the of the County Clerk towit: town makes it certain that things will be so crowded next year that besides the old church, still another outside room will have to be provided to house the children.

May be it would have to be an old Jos Biggs unoccupied warehouse. "Mon-FI Brown days' election will show whether F L Brown W H Bramubaugh the parents in town want their Mary A Brown children as well-cared for, as they Nellie Chambers do their horses." This is what a J A Cunning man said yesterday.

Public Sale of Stock.

The first annual public sale of registered Jersey cattle, Clydesdale horses, Poland China hogs and Cotswold sheep, will be held at the Oak Ridge Jersey

This offering will consist of 26 cows, 20 two-year old heifers, 6 young bulls, 10 yearling heifers, 15 registered and unregistered Clydesdale colts and fillies H Trianost from one to four years old, also 8 draught | S Tracer geldings four years old. These animals A W Thompson L Vanbebber are selected from the herd and stud of H G Whiter pure breds, owned and bred on the Oak J W Will Ridge Jersey farm, and are all excellent T A Wooley individuals, and bred along the most Erza Witt A A Wigle L G Waltenneyer producing and approved blood lines,

June 30th will inaugurate the series of J C Wood Aug 9, 1893
public sales' which I hold annually of Vaquina Bay News Mar 9, 1893
the pure young breds from the Oak Chas J Atwood, Oct 9, 1895 June 30th will inaugurate the series of the pure young breds from the Oak Chas J Atwood, Jersey farm.

Terms: One year's time on approved security, without interest and 6 per cent H Buoy Amelia McCune discount for cash.

Free lunch at the noon hour and courteons treatment accorded to all, Mark Hulburt, Judge Barton, Auctioneer, Proprietor.

Special sale of laces- just arrived. 100 pieces French, and English laces, which we offer at 5 and 10 cents a yard, worth from 10 to 25 cents. Ladies these are exceptional good values and worth your attention. Nolan & Callahan.

LATERAL SEWERS.

Six are Under Consideration by the Council-Their Location.

Two additional lateral sewers were ordered at a special meeting of the city council Monday evening. One is a two block affair running through the Ingle, Moore and Jacobs blocks, between third and fourth street to a connection with the Van Buren street main. Some time ago the council granted the property holders in the two blocks permission to build the laterals under city supervision! They se-cured surveys, called for bids, but before a contract could be made one property owner backed out of has ordered the sewer constructed. Another lateral ordered is

through two blocks, beginning at J. E. rasmer's and running north, through the A. C. White and other lots to a connection with the J. fferson street main at Mrs. P. O. Wilson's. Another sewer under consideration but not ordered is through two blocks between eight and ninth streets from the south to a connection with the Jefferson main. The blocks are those in which are lo-cated the residences of E. W. Pratt and S. L. Hays. A petition repretwo blocks has been filed. The

Another lateral under consideration is one through the postoffice block to the Jefferson street main. The proposal is to tap the old brick entertained the Peoria cornet band sewer and conduct its sewage at at their farm one evening this week the alley back of the Occidental There was much music provided hotel into the Jefferson main, and by the boys, and the host and hostabandon the river end of the old ess did the rest. Ice cream and sewer from the Occidental alley to cake and seasonable fruits were the Willamette. The sewer com- served as refreshments and all spent mittee is figuring on the question a most agreeable two hours. of whether the proposed change or repairs to abate the nuisance at the delivery end of the old brick sewer, to Corvallis Sunday morning by would be the cheaper. Ordinances for all the new laterals are to come utes here with his cousin J. C. up for passage at an adjourned meeting of the city council to be ting to reach Belknap Springs that held next Monday night.

For Sale. Shropshire sheep and Poland China

L. L. Brooks.

Buy your 4th of July outfits at Nolan

"We dont make the cheapest wagon; we do make the best." This is what the manfacturers claim for the "Old Hickory" wagons, and justiy so, as it is without doubt the strongest and most durable ing were overcrowded the past year. wagon on the market today, A car-load Some teachers had as high as sixty just received by A. Wilhelm & Sons

> Now due-a carload of the famous A. Wilhelm & Sons, Monroe.

Cancellation of Warrants

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Apr 9, 1896 May 6, 1896 Samuel McLain May 6, 1896 June 3, 1896 And notice is hereby given that if said warants are not called for and presented or payment within sixty days from theist day of July, 1903, that they and each of said warrants will be cancelled by the County Court and payment there-

R R Deadmond Edwin D Leer

Oct 10, 1892

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Dec 4, 1895

of refused. Published by order of County Court this the 13th day of June A. D. 1903. VICTOR P. MOSES, County Clerk of Benton Co., Ore.

Coaster Brakes latest improved at \$5 each at Berry's.

CUT HIS THUMB OFF.

A Funeral Party - Private School-Other Local News Items.

Services at the M. E. Church south next Sunday, morning and Mack Hemphill is unable to accom-

Homer, shortly leave for their changes were brought about Fri-home at Burns They go by wagon day morning by a rather destrucvia Eugene. Byron Taylor will tive fire originating in the kitchen accompany the family to spend the of the City restaurant. The statement of Mr. Lederle respecting the

to be dropped. The property owners then petitioned the council to take the matter up, and that body has ordered the sewer constructed will ametre. Valley to make the plant and the line returned to bed, and have ing dozed for perhaps ten minutes, awoke and discovered that the kitchen was aflame. He gave the plant and the line returned to bed, and have ing dozed for perhaps ten minutes, awoke and discovered that the kitchen was aflame. He gave the

senting about one-half the lots in Purdy a member of the family. The from the bank corner, one from matter has been referred to the sewer committee with power to act.

W. G. Emery and family are to hydrant. All maintained a reasonoccupy the Purdy home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. B. Smith

Ben Taylor wheeled from Salem 8:30. After spending a few min-Taylor, he went southward, expecday. Mr. Taylor and a companion rode motor wheels.

Bishop Castle was in from Philomath yesterday, on business. The business session of the conference of his church closed Saturday evening, and the conference closed with devotional exercises Sunday evening, The session was one of the most successful, Bishop Castle says that the church has held in

Prof Tartar has opened a private on account of sickness, absence is affected. from school a portion of last year,

vallis has passed an ordinance providing for a fine of \$5 to \$50 or imprisonment for the failure to repair a sidewalk after being ordered to Minneapolis, after a course of severdo so by the proper authorities. al years, is shortly to leave for Ta-The spirit of the law is all right coma Washington, where he is to This way of ordering a thing done take a course in practice at the and then letting it go shouldn't Fannie Paddock hospital. Mr. work at all. If Corvallis authorities show an inclination to enforce and was, during his time a well the law it will be a splendid thing known player on the college footfor that place.

A funeral party passed over the C. and E. to Albany yesterday. It was joined at Corvallis by Fred Ingle and wife, who have been on a visit to relatives in this city. The f oo casket contained the mortal remains 3 to of A. G. Bradley of Woodburn, 1 50 With his wife he passed through Corvallis last week in a private con-6 05 veyence for Newport, for an outing. Thursday evening he was seized with heart failure, and died suddenly. The interment will be 1 50 at Woodburn.

Ruthyn Turney, the well known and able musician, is to enter the musical department at OAC. His line of work will be violin, the theory of music and what is known 1 50 to musicians as ensemble. The lat-200 ter will include the organization

> perous Portland Corporation will be at his rooms over Hemphills harness shop one block south of the Occidental Hotel Saturday afternoon and wishes to employ students for work during the summer on a good salary proposition. Students who intend selling scopes or books will do well to see him and get something sure.

DESTRUCTION BY FLAME

Loss of \$1,600 Is Sustained by Fire in Business Portion of Corvallis.

C. W. Lederle is out of the restaurant business for the present. evening. Sunday School at 10 modate the lodgers who occupied weeks ago. Owner can have them by o'clock a. m. The public cordially invited, John Reeves, Pas'or building on Second and Jefferson bill. streets, and J. M. Cameron has Mrs. Cecil, Vieve, Louise and now but one harness shop. The accompany the family to spend the summer.

The Misses Mary and Lena Duhlmanh of Dabula Iowa, arrived in Corvallis Saturday and are visiting with their old friends and neighbors, P. A Schmidt and family at the big prune orchard. The young ladies expect to make the Willamette Valley their future, home.

Rev. Joseph Emery went to Eugene Saturday to join his wife who is visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Bert Lake. Mr. and Mrs Emery will visit Corvallis together after adjournment of the M. E Church South, conference which convenes shortly at the Irish Bend sohool house, this county.

Mrs. Fannie Purdy and daughter Esther went to Portland Tu-sdayto make their home with William Purdy a member of the family. The latter has a situation in J. P. Finlery's undertaking establishment. W. G. Emery and family are to concurve the Purdy home. ably strong force and the fire was soon under control.

A small portion of the restaurant fixtures was saved. Mr Lederle carried insurance to the amount of \$500 which will cover his loss. The contents of Cameron's harness shop was almost entirely removed, and on these the loss will not exceed \$50, with no insurance. Mr Hemphills household goods were removed from his living apartments on a lower floor situated to the rear and somewhat apart from the two-story building. The upstairs of the latter is occupied by various parties as a lodging. Only a small portion of the furniture overhead escaped damage either by fire or water.

Mrs Mary A Hemphill is the owner of the restaurant building, and the loss will approximate \$600 with no insurance. Other buildings partially burned, and the lodging house furniture are the property of Mack Hemphill, who did not carry insurance. His loss will be about \$500.

Brief Items.

Victor Davis who resides with his family on the Arch Johnson school in the public school build- farm lost a thumb in an accident ing. The sessions began Monday. Friday. He was splitting kindling But halt of each school day in the wood. The axe caught his thumb week is devoted to the work close to the hand, and cut it entire-Among the pupils are many who, ly away. It is the left hand that

or for other reasons, have work to be made up, either for entry at Saturday, Mr. Davis is a son of Ca-OAC or for taking an advanced leb Davis, Sr., and for several years Notice is hereby given that the following is a list of all county warrants is sued more than 7 years prior to July 1st, 1903, uncalled for, and still in the hands of the County Clerk towit.

Independence Enterprise:—Cor-

> Ed Stimpson of Newport, who has just graduated in medicine at coma Washington, where he is to Stimpson is a graduate of OAC. ball team.

Racine vehicles are the standard of the world and carried everywhere by responsible dealers. Why bay "cheap john" of "trailers?"

For Sale.

At actual cost, one new Osborne Binder and one new Osborne mower. Terms, half cash, balance one year's time. Enquire at Times office,

Wanted. Wood. Inquire at TIMES office.

Administrator's Sale.

In the Matter of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, to musicians as ensemble. The latter will include the organization and conduct of an orchestra among the students, a feature long needed at the college. The addition to the staff of the department will be beneficial in every way. The musical department is not supported by appropriation, but from fees collected from students.

In the Matter of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance to an order of vale made by the County on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, deceased, will from and after the 18th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, deceased, will from and after the 18th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, deceased, will from and after the 18th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, deceased, will from and after the 18th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, deceased, will from and after the 18th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, deceased, will from and after the 18th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of L. M. Mattoon, deceased, will from and after the 18th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of Cannot shall be consented to an order of vale made by the County on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1963; in the above entitled matter the undersigned ax administrative of the Estate of Cannot shall be consented at the college. T. 11, S. R. 7 W. lying West of the middle of the County road, from Corvallis to Yaquina Bayrunning through said Sartton; all in Township Il South Range 7 West. Will Mer. in Benton County, Oregou, and containining about 259

acres,
Also Lots numbered one(1) and two(2) in
Block No. two(2) in the town of Summitville,
Benton County, Oregon.
Dated this June 10th, 1903,
EMMA A, MATTOOON,
Administratrix of the Estate of L. M, Mattoon,
deceased,

Estray Notice.

The following estrays are at my place to miles south of Corvallis: One bay mare, about 1,300 weight; one brown mare, two white hind feet, about 1,000 pounds, both wild : believed to be branded on left hip. Came to my place three

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, May 13, 1903

Here that other dealers do not handle, and, if you have been hard to suit, we want your trade on ,

For .

People

You will find

COFFEES

Particular

Chase & Sanborn Bigh Grade Coffees.

No other kind compares with them. We are sole agents.

P. M. Zierolf.

A Bargain.

If taken soon, 2 1/2 acres; one acres in choice bearing fruit. A nice house, barn and other buildings, about one mile from college grounds, and one half mile from school house. Terms easy. Call

B. R. Thompson, Corvallis, Ore,

The Eagle Screams!

July 4th

There will be a sort of "Hurrah Boys," from the influence of which we cannot escape. The Summer is fully on us. Vacations have begun, or are being arranged for. We have a store full of wearables appropriate to the season and at appropriate prices. Summer Suits, White Duck Trousers, Linen Dusters, White Vests, Negligee Shirts, Summer Weight Underwear, Straw Hats, Etc. We invite the attention of tasteful buyers who are arranging their wardrobes for the heated term. You will have money left for other purposes if you let us supply your summer outfits.

A bunch of Firecrackers free with every dollar parchase in our Boys' Department.

New goods all the time.



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Your Life___ Depends on it.

4 BRANDS CORVALLIS FLOUR

WALDO BENTON SNOWFALL

GOOD

FLOUR

BUY THE

Acorn Creamery Butter, made from one herd of cows.

GOOD BREAD

The kind that is made from good wheat by careful and experienced millers, the kind that satisfied us after careful study and investigaThe kind that's made from good flour, good salt, good yeast, good butter, such as we sell and guarantee.

Good Groceries

Free from adulteration and impurities, the kind that you always find

At Hodes' Grocery