## **CLUBS BIG FACTOR** IN WORK OF ROADS

Labor on Saturday.

#### ARLINGTON HAS TWO DAYS

In Smaller Towns Saturday Found to Be Objectionable Both to Farmers and Merchants, So Proclamation Changes Date.

Daily letters coming in to the Commercial Club indicate that Multnomah County is to have many rivals in the field in the observance of "Good Roads" day, April 25.

Commercial Clubs, especially in vari-

ous cities, are backing the movement, and Mayors of many of the cities have issued proclamations calling upon the citizens to join in the work Saturday.

Following excerpts from a few of the letters received at the Commercial Club indicate the extent of the interest that being taken in cities in various parts

Silverion Commercial Club. "In answer to your letter of the 15th will say that Silverton is certainly gowill say that Silverion is certainly av-ing to observe "Good Roads" day, April 25. We are making elaborate prepara-tions to get everybody out and not only do some practical work, but work up some good roads enthusiasm."

Heppner Commercial Club. "April 25, 'Good Roads' day, will be declared a holiday in Heppner. All business of every kind will close and everybody, both men and women, will be on the road with rake, pick and shovel."

Mosier Commercial Club.

"The same day your letter came about the 'Good Roads' day programme I picked up our local paper and found that the subject was broached in that, so there will be something doing on April 25. I would like to see 100 of the 2000 men that are going to work on the Columbia River highway come up to Mosier and view a section of the legitimate route by which the highup to Mosier and view a section of the legitimate route by which the highway should go from Hood River to The Dalles through Mosier instead of taking it to the foot of Mount Hood and back again before reaching The Dalles. It is not giving Mosier a show at all and we could show you our section of it that has been already completed, over some of which I myself have helped with pick and shovel, and last year we graveled it with the tallings of the Mosier rockcrusher, which is pouring out tons of the finest surfacing for roads anyone ould wish to use. It would be a great mistake to let it go all over creation when there is a straight route along the river and some of the most beautiful scenery on the whole route lies right near Mosier.

City Auditor Estimates That Expense Will Be \$16,000, and Vote Must Be whole route lies right near Mosfer. We will observe 'Good Roads'

St. Paul Commercial Club.

"Beg to say we are making prepara-tion for repairing a short stretch of road leading out of town to the west. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, but you may be assured that we will observe Good Roads' day

road leading into Enterprise with some the road and certain work laid out."

Sutherlin Commercial Club. "As usual Sutherlin is keeping abreast with the rest of Oregon along

the lines of development and especially in that of good roads. "The populace has joined hands to turn out on April 25 and put in a good day's work on the roads, and we look for favorable result therefrom. There is no more important movement be-fore the people of Oregon today than that of good roads, and Sutherlin will continue to work to that end long after April 25."

Arlington Commercial Club.

"The Mayor of Arlington had de-clared April 2 a holiday for the pur-pose of having all that could work on

on April 25, and a committee has been appointed to solicit and urge that this be carried out, and I believe much improvement will be the result."

well as otherwise) better for all. With apology to none, I say without fear of successful contradiction that there is no branch of our Government that needs more a thorough branch that

### BISHOP SWENDEL STRICKEN

Pennsylvania Prelate Suffering From Paralysis and Cold at Denver,

Pa., who was to have preached in the Ockley Green United Evangelical Church Sunday night, was taken severely ill immediately following adjournment of the annual conference at Dallag and has remained there. He is suffering from a severe cold and is partly paralyzed.

better, and he may be brought to Port- tice.

### Seattle System, Investigated by Com-

port of their findings on a trip to Seattle Saturday and Sunday.

The passage of an ordinance requiring muzzling of all dogs in Portland was held up last week until the Seattle system could be investigated. As a result of the findings it is likely the Council, at its meeting tomorrow, will yote on an ordinance prepared by Commissioner Dieck requiring muzzling of all dogs.

It is said that in Seattle there is no dog muzzling ordinance, but there is

Many Communities Will Send
All Available Citizens to

Labor on Saturday.

All Assid that in Seattle there is no dog muzzling ordinance, but there is a state law requiring muzzling. "The state law," said Commissioner Daly, "is indefinite. A dog can wear a muzzle on his tail or a rope around his nose and he comes within the muzzling law."

In answer to criticism against the commissioners going to Seattle to investigate the dog muzzling, Commissioner Bigelow said yesterday that the

DAUGHTER OF OREGON PIONEER IS DEAD.



Mrs. Cynthia Adeline Baker-Hayes.

Mrs. Cynthia Adeline Baker-Hayes, whose parents were Ore-gon ploneers, died at the home of her brother, C. A. Baker, 492 Columbia street, April 8. She was 53 years old. Funeral serv-ices were conducted by Rev. Althea V. Wesendanger, of Port-land. Mrs. Hayes is survived by her father, Melvin Baker, of Sherwood, Or.; three brothers, T. M. Baker, of Sherwood, and C. A. and H. R. Baker, of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Amelia Heater, of Hillsboro, Or.

Will Be \$16,000, and Vote Must Be Within 25 Days of Filing.

If plans outlined yesterday by Buck Keith to City Auditor Barbur are car-ried out the petitions said to have been road leading out of town to the west. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, but you may be assured that we will observe 'Good Roads' day in a fitting manner.'

Enterprise Commercial Club.

"I have already taken the matter up with the City Council and Mayor in regard to the observance of a road day in and around Enterprise. The day has not yet been named, but I am quite sure that it will not be on April 25, as that date is Saturday and the most important trade day in a small town. The merchants will not agree to give over that day to road work, and most of the farmers want to come to town on that day also.

"The Mayor has promised to con-

"The Mayor has promised to consult with the Cliy Council Monday evening, next, and then definitely set a date.
"It is proposed to have the county official against whom the recall is directed to resign. The election cannot be called within that five days, but

individual interested in the improve-ment of that particular road, and for-mulate definite plans as to where and what kind of work shall be done. On the day prior to the date every man cost would be \$3000 or \$4000 less than will be assigned to a certain place on at a special election. The handling of

at a special election. The handling of the affair would be difficult, however, because there would be four separate ballots to be cast by each voter.

### FRED L. OLSON IS IN RACE

Candidate for Circuit Judgeship An-

nounces Platform.

Fred L. Olson, Republican candidate for the nomination of Circuit Judge, Department 6, has issued the following statement of his platform: "In again announcing myself as a

the roads of the county. A large num-ber of the cltizens turned out on that day and a lot of bad road was put in good condition.

"It is our intention to observe the state Good Roads' day also, and I feel commissioners ruled otherwise. I Monmouth Commercial Club.

"The Mayor of Monmouth has issued a proclamation asking every citizen to take an active part in building roads on April 25, and a committee has been appointed to solicit and urge that this

one until the people place a premium on honesty, rather than on cleverness and brilliancy. The path that leads to sorrow, disappointment, dishonor and disgrace is strewn with the wreckage of human souls that were clever and brilliant. The honest man and women too often in this week struggle for Bishop U. S. Swendel, of Harrisburg, too often in this great struggle for Pa., who was to have preached in the worldly preferment plod alone and too

of their assumption of greatness and make it their first and serious duty to see that the less fortunate individual has an equal opportunity in pointments in the state.

The bishop is 70 years old.
Rev. C. C. Poling, of this city, and Portland presiding elder, went to Dallas yesterday to ascertain Bishop Swendel's condition. He appeared to be some little fellow needs or wants, but justice of the point of the provided and the provided results of the provided results and serious duty to see that the less fortunate individual has an equal opportunity in the judicial adjustment of his sacred rights, as well as the more mighty? It is not favors nor sympathy that the little fellow needs or wants, but justice follow needs or wants, but justice follows. little fellow needs or wants, but jus-tice. Can any judge or layman hon-estly say that he is entitled to less? ment continues. Bishop Swendel was making his last visit to this coast in his official capacity of bishop.

MUZZLING LAW COMES UP

estly say that he is entitled to less; and nominated and elected to this most honorable office, I shall ever trust and hope that for the mistakes and blunders that I shall make it will be said that my mistakes and blunders were of judgment and not of heart."

John Day Hurries Town Hall.

missioners, Declared Joke.

JOHN DAY, Or., April 29.—(Special.)

Work on the large new hall at John Day is fast progressing under the supervision of E. Minster, of Ontario. Ten stone masons are at work and the hall is expected to be used during the June Goldspp. and Bigelow, who are preparing a re-

City Council Scene of Two Hours of Stormy Battle Between Factions.

HISSES AND CHEERS MIX

Small Keepers Cry "Bankruptey" and Big Dealers Reply That Just as Much Will Be Bought Weekly-No Vote Is Taken.

Small "independent" grocers and association" grocers yesterday had a stormy hearing before the City Council, at the second public conference on the proposed "Sunday closing" ordinance to regulate grocery stores. Heated arguments, personalities, accusations and pleas on the part of the opposing speakers brought cheers, hoots and hisses from the crowd of 300 or 400 assembled in the Council chamber during the two hours they remained. Inasmuch as the meeting was in-

formal, the ordinance was not voted on and no expression was given by the Commissioners as to how they stood. It possibly will come up for vote at the regular Council meeting tomorrow. If not then, it may come up at the regular Friday meeting.

The fight seemed to be between small, struggling concerns, which do not belong to the Retail Grocers' Association, and larger concerns which do helong to that the reservoirs. do belong to that organization. There were, however, some grocers present who belong to the organization and yet who favor Sunday opening, while some on the ot er side favor closing.

Each Side Heard. J. E. Malley, president of the association, led the faction supporting the ordinance, while H. W. Kent represented the opposition. For two hours they called upon their respective clients to speak, the Council first hearing a speaker against the measure a speaker against the measure

ing a speaker against the measure and then one favoring it.

"This fight is not being promoted by the Retail Grocers' Association," declared Mr. Malley, "but that association favors its passage. The grocery business is difficult. When we put in 10 or 12 hours a day for six days in the week we are days all the days in the week we are doing all the public should expect."
"This ordinance is a scheme of this association to drive the small, inde-

pendent man out of business," de-clared H. W. Kent. "It is selfishness on the part of the large merchant. It is the work of a crowd of scheming politicians. The passage of this ordi-nance will entall positive distress, be-cause it will put many small people out of business." out of business.

"I'm one of them," said J. Kiter, "Sunday opening keeps me in busi-ness. It would be criminal to drive the people out of business who are willing to spend their cundays making enough money to keep their heads above water."

above water."

"Many a Sunday dinner would be spoiled if it wasn't for the little corner grocery being open," asserted Mrs. W. J. King, of Montavilla. "It is a convenience to our trade to be open Sundays. If I have to close it will put me out of business. I do \$5 worth of business on week days and \$10 on Sundays."

Little Home Depends, He Says. "I have lived here for any years and have been trying to pay for a little home," said D. J. Burn. "If you pass this ordinance it will drive me into

said Mrs. E "I want to have one Portland grocer. day a week with my child. I am forced to keep open if my competitors do."
"I am not losing a cent by closing on Sunday," declared George S. Lewis.
"I've tried both ways and find it pays to rest on Sunday."

"We are only human," said F. E. Foote. "Why should we not be allowed to enjoy our Sundays with our families and friends? We can't any of us do it unless we all do.

"Men here are saying they don't have to open Sundays," said W. V. McCor-mick. "They have grown to the point where they are independent of that struggle which we small, growing conerns are facing." Hisses greeted Ben A. Bellamy, who

appeared to be at "outs" with many of the other concerns. Mayor Albee had to call the crowd to order by rapping heavily with his gavel.
"I keep open Sundays," said Mr. Bellamy. "My clerks are willing to take turns working Sundays. They are glad

"Sunday closing won't put anyone out of business," asserted George Hockenyos. "If we are all open the same length of time we all have a fair chance at the business. So much will be a fair chance at the business. So much will be a fair chance at the business. So much will be a fair chance at the business. So much will be a fair chance at the business. So much will be a fair chance at the business are so that \$10,000. One section of the law provides that \$5000 of the amount ucts Organizations to Confer. So Much to Be Bought, Says Hockenyor the business. So much will be purchased in a week, whether stores are

'My business on Sunday is \$27 and on other days \$4," said L. C. Devoe, "I have a family to support, taxes and rent to pay. Will you put me out of

"The ice cream trust is back of this ordinance," declared J. W. Caldwell. "The ordinance permits the sale of ice cream, tobacco and soft drinks. than our judiciary.

"In my humble opinion this will not loaf of bread? Nineteen out of 20 percome until the people place a premium. sons buy on Sunday because they for-get to buy on Saturday. The 20th per-

son has a legitimate excuse."
"I am compelled to keep open on Sunday to make a living," asserted Henry Crabbe. "I tried to close on Sundays and found I couldn't make a go of it." "It seems to me that we grocers

should wake up to the fact that we are making slaves of ourselves," said E. C. Gunther. "We should realize that some of our time belongs to our fam-"This whole fight is being made by

the Grocers' Association against one out-rate man," declared G. H. Taylor. "It looks like we small grocers will have to go down with him when he falls."

"This ordinance is an absolute inva-sion of personal liberties," declared H.

"Why make crooks of the small gro-cer?" asked H. W. Lottridge. "You al-low him to open his store to sell ice ream and soft drinks and tobacco

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cause of Difference in Aims.

Committees representing the Land Products Show and the Multnomah County Fair Association were appointed yesterday by the presidents of the two organizations to confer with Deputy District Attorney Collier rela-tive to a division of the funds provided

by the last Legislature for livestock and agricultural displays and fairs.

President Beall, of the Land Products id E. Show, appointed C. C. Chapman, R. W. that Raymond and A. B. Batam to reprefam-Lewis, of the Fair Association, named J. J. Johnson, F. A. Miller and H. A. Lewis. The committee will meet for conference at once and report to the Commissioners. Representatives of both organiza-

tions appeared before the Commissioners yesterday and asked for a pertion of the \$5000 fund provided by the last Legislature. J. J. Johnson, speaking on behalf of the Fair Association, contended that the act does not provide that the Land Products Show the last bare any of the fund fut invide that the Land Froducts Snow should have any of the fund, fut invited the show to consolidate with the fair in making this display.

C. C. Chapman and R. W. Raymond, representing the Land Products Show, advised the Commissioners that it was through the influence of representa-

What man can resist slipping his friend or customer some other commodity upon request? If he should refuse he'd lose the trade of that customer. If he selis it he is a crook."

"Cut down the cost of street cleaning by closing the cigar atores, so that men won't stand on the streets and throw away cigar and cigarette stumps, papers and tobacco cans," said F. W. Goldapp. "Close the cigar stores first and the grocery stores next."

C. C. Chapman and R. W. Raymond, representing the Land Froducts Show, advised the Commissioners that it was through the influence of representatives of their organization the bill was passed, and admendments made the last day of the session were responsible for the bill being hurried through in its present form, rather than held up until it could be rewritten in less ambiguous terms.

"The intention of the Legislature,

however, was to provide us with funds for the holding of this Land Products Show," urged Mr. Chapman. The law provides that a tax of one-twentieth of a mill should be raised in each county for livestock and agricul-

tural fairs and displays, with the provision that no county should raise more than \$10,000. One section of the law Thomas Mannix Opens Proceedings This leaves \$5000, which, with \$2000 provided for the Fair Association

by the budget leaves \$8000. COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN Mr. Raymond recommended that the was done the merchants of the city would double or treble it to meet the expenses of the exhibition.

population.

ATTORNEY SEEKS TO COLLECT \$13,603 FROM WAKEFIELD & CO.

for Recovery of Fee Declared Due in Reservoir Case. Another chapter of the long Robert

Wakefield-City of Portland litigation, which was in the courts more than three years, was taken up by Circuit Judge McGinn yesterday when a jury "We cannot accept the invitation of the Fair Association to come with them out to Gresham with our exhibition, for the purposes are not the same," said Mr. Chapman. "One is a County Fair Association, in the interests of the agricultural resources of the county. The Land Products Show is a state-wide.

The Jand Products Show is a state-wide. The jury was selected yesterday by Attorney Malarkey, counsel for Man-nix, and ex-Senator Gearin and Attor-The Land Products Show is a state-wide proposition, in which we try to interest city people in moving to the country.

We cannot get this class of people Wakefield, George W. Simon, H. C. Wakefield, George W. Simon, H. C. out to Gresham to see our display. We Campbell and Charles F. Swigert, demust hold it close to the center of fendants.

Following a disagreement between the Wakefield Company over settle-ment with the city for the construction of two reservoirs at Mount Ta To get the genuine, call for full name, Laxa-tion of two reservoirs at Mount Ta-live Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of bor, suit was brought by Wakefield E. W. Grave, Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c. for the recovery of \$408,875.06, alleged

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to be the balance due for the co struction of the reservoir. set up a counter claim of \$78,963.47 for overpayments on the contract, after penaltics had been exacted for delays in completion of the contracts.

After a trial which lasted three months a verdict was returned for Wakefield for \$148,602.52 and \$5123.92

Alfred H. Anderson, Seattle, Dead. SEATTLE, April 20. - Alfred 11. Anderson, of Seattle, lumberman and banker and formerly member of the Washington Legislature, died today in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, of cerebral hemorrhage, aged 56

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