CLACKAMAS PLACES PAVEMENT AT 60 PER CENT OF USUAL PRICE

County Judge Anderson Com-# piles Figures of Summer's Work, Declared Successful LABOR IS BIGGEST COST

Plant Was Set Up in Two Places, and Siz Separate Stretches of Pavement Were Put Down.

Oregon City, Oct. 4.-The average cost of all asphaltic concrete hardsurface roads laid in Clackamas county during the summer with county-owned machinery operated by county employes, was 67.9 cents a square yard, excluding the cost of bringing the roads to a subgrade, according to figures compiled by County Judge Anderson.

The net cost of all pavement laid the county during the summer was \$24,828.06, making the cost per mile \$6.364.40 for pavement 16 feet wide The cost of grading and preparing the base is not included in these figures. If it were added, the cost per square yard would be increased to about 76 cents a yard, which would make the whole cost of a mile of 16-foot road built this year \$7134.

The county has invested \$472.20 in machinery, tools and all equipment including a tractor which is sometimes used for other purposes. The figures show that that county can lay pavement for about 60 per

cent of the average contract cost. figures of Judge Anderson, is for labor, with material second. The place and outlay for labor was \$13,770.50, and for material \$11,858.55. Interest on the investment and depreciation is figured at \$609.95. Work Is Satisfactory.

The work during the summer has been successful, and the court, as well as many road districts, are planning for more work along similar lines. The court was handicapped by not having enough money appropriated for work, being forced to use money out of the general road fund, which was not sufficient to complete the program of work arranged. The statement of Judge Anderson

is as follows: The plant was set up in two places and six separate stretches of hardsurface pavement put down, having the following measurements: What Pigures Show.

Lineal Square Yards, Yards. Yards. Oregon City - Parkplaco River road Milwaukie-Sellwood 1.552 Grays Crossing or 82d 2,297 Court House alley 2,23

The entire cost of labor for mixing and laying the pavement was \$13,-770.50. This includes cost of super intendence, inspection and office.

Interest on plant and depre-Total cost\$26,239.00 Credit by material left on hand Cash E. L. Pope, driveway... Credit by material furnished P. R., L. & P. Co...

Total cost\$1,410.94 Net cost of pavement \$24,828.06

South Portlanders

gestions at to the Best Way to Win With

listment of a park and playground in declared amid loud applause. Marquam's gulch. A meeting of the South Portland Improvement association was held in Shattuck school last night and many suggestions for getting the city commissioners to act favorably on the plan were made.

W. F. Woodward, president of the Irvington club, explained that members of his organization were in favor of the proposed improvement of Marpresident of the Laurelhurst club, said that his community had offered to waive any claims upon the city for improvements until the playground was established in South Portland. He promised to cooperate. Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, president of the Parentleacher association, read a resolution adopted by that organization favoring President Farrell's the proposed improvement.

Charles F. Berg urged that the children of the South Portland schools write letters to the mayor and commissioners asking for the park and playground and that they parade for the benefit of the city officials.

A. Rosenstein presided and musical numbers were given by Miss Inez Dagmar Kelly, Isadore Rosencrantz, Lewis Kaufman, Marie Chapman and Agnes Kelly, George Thomas and J. B. Laber

Negress Lynched by Mob. Arlington, Ga., Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Sarah Connolly, a negress, who, together with her son, Sam, was charged with the murder of William McElvain, a planter, last Monday, was taken from the jail at Leary, near here, today by s mob and lynched. The son had been passed through Portland yesterday removed elsewhere for safekeeping. passed through Portland yesterday afternoon on the Shasta, bound for Seattle. a mob and lynched. The son had been





James S. Barnes, of Sherwood, Or. fied at Good Samaritan hospital on October 2, from blood poisoning as a result of stepping on a rusty nail. He was born in Mendota, Ill., Septemer 11, 1859. He was married at Red Cloud, Neb., in 1883, and with his family came to Oregon in 1891, seta success of onion farming and was president of the Onion Growers' association. He was an active member of Tualatin Camp, Woodmen of the World. Surviving members of his family are his wife, Mrs. Mary A. barged to the ship in the harbor. Barnes, and 11 children: Lawrence, James, Charles, Frank, Vernon and In this case, however, the ties were Sylvester Barnes; Mrs. John Davis, sent via the S. P. & S. to Bans, where Mrs. Hiram Hess, Mrs. Raymond they were creosoted, and then loaded The principal cost, according to the Thornbine, and Miss Edith Barnes on the steamer Kenkon Maru for an The funeral was held from the home Indian port. This difference in billing The place and interment in Pleasant Hill

MRS. MATTIE SLEETH IS AGAIN CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT, W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Ward Swope Is Vice President, Mrs. Richardson Secretary.

Mrs. Mattie Sleeth, president (reelected); Mrs. Ward Swope, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. Inez Richardson, corresponding-secretary; Mrs. Mildred Hansen, recording-secretary, and Mrs. Jane M. Donaldson, treasurer, make the list of officers elected for the coming year at this morning's session of the Multnomah county convention of the W. C. T. U. Miss Alice Hansen was elected delegate-at-large to the state convention at Pendleton.

Another interesting feature of the session was the exhibit prepared by the publicity department consisting of hooke in which were nasted clippings from the three Portland It was asserted that in all material redailies, bearing in any way on the temperance movement, and printed since January 1. The clippings totaled 10,000 inches, about evenly divided among the three papers. The exhibit will be sent to the state and national conventions.

Enthusiasm greeted Judge A. Langguth and A. F. Flegel, the speakers at from Seattle to Portland, testified that last night's mass meeting. Judge his company had bought the tea which out that the Associated Charitie Langguth, speaking on "Prohibition had been salvaged from a fire. The give up its employment bureau. and the Municipal Court" made some good had been separated from the bad pointed "before and after prohibition" comparisons with regard to his court The municipal court is the moral barometer of the community. "Its docket shows the condition and moral status of the city," he declared, and then the straight first class rate. Work for Playground cited personal experiences of courtroom instances of criminals reformed since prohibition, and of married peo-Meeting Held Last Night Hears Sug- ple separated before the enactment of the amendment and now re-united. reference to the Commissioners Over on Project. amendment he stated that it would South Portland residents are to make take from the people the power to vote every effort to have the city council on prohibition measures and place it appropriate \$60,000 in the budget esti- with the legislature. "The amendment mate for 1917 to provide for the estab- must be killed before it is born," he

> A. F. Flegel, president of the Oregon Social Hygiene society, gave an interesting address, "Social Hygiene and Beer," in which he compared conditions before and after prohibition went into

Musicians sharing in the applause of the evening where Miss Julia Pratt, Miss Winifred Baker, Mrs. Leah Slusser Hathaway and George Mann. Harquam's gulch. Ferdinand E. Reed, old Parrott, Eugene Walters and Thomas Hoyt of the Centenary Male Quartette.

This afternoon's session of the convention consisted of reports of department superintendents and the announcement of committees and policy for the coming year,

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4 .- (P. N. S.) -Mrs. Katherine Kelleher Farrell, mother of J. D. Farrell, president of the Senn. Marshall N. Dana, Mrs. J. F. Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, and Charles H. Farell, prominent lawyer here, died shortly after midnight this morning.

J. D. Farrell, her eldest son, reached

her bedside Tuesday night, having been intercepted by a telegram informing him of his mother's condition while on a motoring trip to San Fran-

Mr. Farrell and his family have been motoring in California. He

OREGON'S SUCCESSFUL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Furnishes Superior Service to Policyholders and

invests all funds in Oregon securities exclusively HOME OFFICE-CORBETT BUILDING, 5th and Morrison Sts .- PORTLAND

L. Samuel, General Manager,

EXAMINER RECEIVES LOCAL TESTIMONY IN RATE CONTROVERSIES

Charges on Transplanters, Lumber and Tea Attacked by Shippers in Hearing.

REPARATION IS DEMANDED

Pestimony Is Submitted and Three Cases Are Submitted Without Any Argument or Brief.

Rates on vegetable transplanters, lumber and tea were attacked by shippers today in cases presented before Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner William A. Disque, in each case reparation for alleged unreasonable charges being sought. The examiner received the testimony and the three cases heard were submitted without argument or brief.

G. W. Gates & Co., wholesale lumber men, complained that the Southern Pacific charged double on two carloads of ties shipped from Silverton to Bans Difference in Billing.

In this case, however, the ties were caused the Southern Pacific to charge the regular 6-cent local rate.
J. H. Mulchay, assistant general

freight agent of the Southern Pacific, ame up from San Francisco to testify at this and other cases to be considered by the commission. On the witness stand he told of frauds perpetrated upon the railroad by some shipers under this special export rate, which almost resulted in its cancella-

tion entirely.
In May, 1915, Mr. Mulchay said, he was told of practices whereby shippers, ostensibly loading for foreign they were entitled to.

Export Shipments Policed Consequently the railroad has been 'policing" export shipments to see that they actually go export rather rate, be diverted to some rail point. G. W. Gates of the lumber company, is asking a reparation of \$49.47 on the doing charity work. two cars shipped.

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver, implement jobbers, complained regarding rates on vegetable transplanters which are now carried at the first class rate under the western classification, in-stead of the second class rate which the company believes should prevail. R. C. Fyfe, chairman of the western classification committee, acted as attorney as well as witness for the comall mittee in resisting the reclassification

and sacked. Usually, tea is packed in chests. For the bagged tea, however, the extra charge was made. He asks reparation of \$111.90 on the carload, which would have been the same as

heard by the examiner, the proceedings exchange.

Wife Faints and the Prisoner Gets Away

As his wife fainted, drawing the at- is too great, he said. tention of a deputy sheriff, P. G. Wilson, under jail sentence, escaped yesterday from the custody of the sheriff and is still at large. The escape was made from Wilson's home at East Thirty-fifth street and Hawthorns avenue.

Wilson was sentenced yesterday by Judge Davis to serve a year in the county jail for contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year old girl. It was his third offense and the first time he was given a jail sentence without parole.

He asked for permission to return to his home after some clothes. Dep-uty Sheriff Grover Tichenor went Mother Is Dead with him. When they reached the house, Mrs. Wilson fainted. The deputy sheriff turned his attention to the woman. Wilson quickly slipped from Trip Intercepted by News of Passing the room, ran to the basement and of Mrs. Katherine Kelleher Parrell, climbed out a window. The deputy sheriff missed the prisoner and ran to the rear of the house in time to see Wilson breaking all speed records across lots. This was the last seen of

> Chief Deputy Bob Phillips and others of the force took up the hunt and spent most of the night on the trail and are out today.

Hydro-Aeroplane Is Now on Exhibition

Machine Recently Given to Oregon Mational Guard Displayed on Main Floor of Meier & Frank.

The hydro-aeroplane recently pre-sented the Oregon National Guard for Best for a proposed aviation color on dis-brought to Portland and is now on dis-play on the main floor of the Meier play on the main floor of the Meier Oregonians & Frank store. The craft recently figured in a flight on Puget Sound, carrying the United States mail and a woman passenger in charge of the owners, Messrs. Stromer and Martin. With the exception of an engine the machine is complete in every respect. An effort is to be made by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to obtain funds from local business men for equipping it with motive power, that the hydro-aeroplane may form the nucleus of an aviation branch of the C. S. Samuel, National Guard. The machine will be on exhibition every day this week from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TOTS GREW WHILE FATHER WAS AWAY



Left to right-Mildred, age 10; Nina, 12; Jack, 21/2; Jean, 6; Jessie, 8.

The growth of his five children, par- | were two years ago, when little Jack. ticularly baby Jack, was one of the biggest surprises which came to Berto stand alone.

The family was kept together by nard J. Montgomery when he was The family was kept together by was in active service, he was made brought home Sunday with the hap- the efforts of their mother during the an exception. It is expected that he penings of the last two years completely blotted from his memory. He
disappeared last March from Salem
provide food and clothing for them.

six months Mr. Montgomery was will be given two months' leave of absence before receiving his new asting afoothold, Portland is keeping out
the population which goes to make a and was picked up last month in San The struggle is not over, as Mr. Mont-Francisco with his memory gone, so gomery is still weak, emaciated and tling near Sherwood. Mr. Barnes made for export to India. The regular ex- far as the last two years are con- dazed and unable to do any work. They will be an election held by the staff erned.

live at Rockwood, 10 miles east of Fe remembered his children as they Portland.

CLOSER COOPERATION WORK NOW SOUGHT

man and Others Plan to Eliminate Much Cost.

Elimination of much of the overhead ports or for ports south of San Fran-cisco bay, diverted the course of the cooperation of the various county and shipment on the high seas actually to city and private charities is the pur-San Francisco bay points, thereby in pose of a plan being formulated by effect getting a rate much lower than County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman and others interested in this line of work. Among the organizations it is hoped

to bring within the cooperative plan Bigelow had atempted to have the general whether Major Phister will are the Associated Charities, the county board of relief, the Oregon Congress than, coming in on the low export of Mothers, the municipal employment bureau and the Council of Jewish Women, and any others which are

> his idea to have them centralize their offices as much as possible, bringing as many as is practicable into the courthouse. The county board of re-lief and the Oregon Congress of Moth-

ing that erganization about \$60 a glasses and switch lens on him. I got city hall and police officials in the af-The plan, which is now only tenta- to trim the people. spects, transplanters are the same as tive, is to have each organization spects, transplanters and other implements cialize. For instance, the Associated profit. They pay 40 cents for glasses dence to a grand jury his afternoon. which do carry the second class rates. Charities is equipped for making in- and sell them for \$8. Reparation Is Asked. vestigations. The idea is that it should "They give those passing by souve-make against A. H. Devers, in a complaint of Clos- be permitted to handle that line of nir post cards. They don't even buy members are: set & Devers that double first class work for all the organizations. The the postcards. They gather them up

rates were charged by the Northern municipal employment bureau is pre-Pacific on a carload of tea in bags pared to handle that line of work, and they do business." out that the Associated Charities will eler, asked Max Silverman if he had planned, will be prepared to handle the He denied that he had been discharged immediate relief cases, others the more permanent relief cases,

To Change the Name. Charities, said his organization is gon-A number of other cases will be templating installing a "confidential an ordinance be passed prohibiting being held in the federal building. The pose of recording in one office confidential information relating to every case handled by all the organizations on Friday.

The name of the Associated Chart- PASSED DESPITE A PROTEST ties is also to be changed. A com-mittee, consisting of Mrs. A. F. Biles.

To Aid Operation of Privately

name at the meeting of the board of

Escaped From Asylum.

Salem, Or., Oct. 4 .- Roy W. Murray, committed to the state hospital for the insane from Linn county, escaped while working with a crew of patients in the farm Tuesday afternoon



Among the prizes of October harvest our \$25 Kuppenheimer overcoat is No. 1.

Another prize - particularly for young menis our pinch back overcoat in a splendid assortment of mixtures at \$14.

Other styles - all true to form and fashion-\$17 to \$40. Some of the last ar-

rivals among these winners are in the fashion windows. Lion Clothing Co.

S. & H. Stamps given.

Do you wear Raiston Shoes

ORDINANCE WILL BE AIMED AT PRACTICE

County Commissioner Hol-Attempt Planned to Prevent ander last year was commander of the Solicitors From Persuading tural college. Last summer he was in command of the citizens' auxiliary Passersby to Enter Stores, training camp at American lake.

> An attempt is to be made to prohibit jewelers employing solicitors to drum | Coast artillery arm of the army and up trade by persuading passersby to has been stationed at Fort Worden, enter their stores. The council this Washington, He was appointed second lieutenant in 1898. Lieutenant morning instructed City Attorney La Roche to draft an ordinance which, if adopted, will abolish the practice. The action came after Commissioner license held by M. Silverman, a jeweler

of 136 Sixth street, for two solicitors revoked. Owners of stores adjoining the jewelry store stated that solicitors for Commissioner Holman said it was

Max Silverman, a cousin of the jew eler, charged that people were fleeced "I worked for him," said Silverman courthouse. The county board of re-lief and the Oregon Congress of Moth-ers are now established in the court-dope on this place. They grab a man for the Associated Charities, thus sav. and wears glasses, they'll look at his dence today which he alleges involves \$15 a week but that wasn't enough

> make against the Sportsmen's club act, embezzlement, larceny by bailee. obtaining money under false pretenses.

Isaac Swett, representing the jewnot served time in the penitentiary Some of the organizations, it is and Silverman replied that he hadand by the jeweler for stealing, however. After hearing the case Commissioner Dieck moved to dispose of the Manager Gephart of the Associated entire matter but he was checked by Commissioner Daly, who moved that This well be for the pur- jewelers from employing solicitors Commissioner Bigelow seconded the motion and the ordinance is to be acted

was appointed to recommend a new Owned Autos in Fire Department. Over the protest of Commissioner directors next Tuesday.

A new plan for financing the work ordinance appropriating \$10 a month the Deputy Sheriff Turns His Attention to the Woman.

A new pint for inhancing the work in oil, gasoline, tires, etc., for three lated, Mr. Gephart said. At present the cost of raising money for the work the fire prevention work. The ordinance originally provided for gasoline, tires, etc., up to \$10 a month for all privately-owned machines in the city's service. Commissioner Dieck sought to have

the council purchase a small automobile for use in the bureau of surveys but Commissioner Baker blocked the passage of the ordinance today. It had an emergency clause attached but with Commissioner Baker's opposi-tion could be given only first and second readings.

TANNER CREEK SEWER PLANS Cost to Be Met by City to Be

Determined. The city council in special session tomorrow afternoon is to determine how much of the cost of reconstructing the Tanner creek sewer is to be borne by the city. The cost of reconstruction is estimated at \$287,037, which amount includes \$260.808 for new construction, \$550 for the removal of debris, \$10,305 for filling the old sewer, \$1706 for changing plumbing connections to residences effected and \$13,668.45 for engineering. Commissioner Dieck told the coun-

cil this morning that the city should bear a portion of the cost, probably that for the removal of debris, the filling of the old sewer and changing the plumbing connections. The council postponed consideration until to-

All Dogs Look Alike.

The city council did not give much consideration today to the plea of men of B company of the Third Oregon to llow them to keep their dog without the payment of a license. Arthur D. Sullivan, quartermaster of

the company, in a letter to the council said that the dog had performed valuable service on the border, often doing sentry and scout duty, and should be exempted from being required to wear a license tag. The let-

Will Make Own Levy. The commission of public docks is

to make its own tax levy instead of having it included in the city's levy.
The city council this morning on recommendation of Commissioner Bigelow referred the commission's estimates back to the commission with the re-quest that it make its own levy.

Asserts Business Inducement Is Need

M'LAUGHLIN MAY BE

ORDERED TO REGULAR

Army Officer in Command of

M'ALEXANDER MENTIONED

to Be Assigned to Militia in

This State.

possible successor.

Martin was relieved of command. Colonel McAlexander was named as commander of the regiment by the

war department to succeed Mc-Laughlin last July. Colonel McAlex-

Major F. W. Phister, who has been

recently assigned as inspector-instructor of the Coast artillery, Oregon Na-tional Guard, is an officer in the

Willis Shippam, U. S. A., is now with

the Oregon Coast artillery. It is not

known at the office of the adjutant

supersede Lieutenant Shippam or not.

Grand Jury Will Be Asked to Act Upon

Charges Against Sportsmen's Club of

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (U. P.) -State's At-

Among the charges he is expected to

Conspiracy to perform an unlawful

According to Hoyne, grafting took

the form of rakeoffs on pool machines,

high-priced memberships, buying im-

munity for handbook-making and gam-

bling pools of various kinds, and free-

dom for saloonkeepers and vice dives.

The police yesterday raided a pool-

room and arrested 27 men on charges

Needlecraft Shop

Quits Business

AT ONCE!!

Eight years ago Mrs. White, manager of the Needlecraft Shop,

foresaw the great opportunity in a fine line of embroidery

goods. This line was the famous Princess Beth embroideries,

which was designed and originated by her. Since that time,

this famous line of embroideries has grown to such magnitude

that big department stores the country over are clamoring for

them. So Mrs. White has decided to close out the business of

the Needlecraft Shop to devote her entire time to the whole-

This is the biggest opportunity to buy fine stamped and em-broidery goods at the biggest sacrifice ever known.

Prices Cut to the

Lowest Level For

Absolute Clearance!

\$1.25 Fine Stamped Night Gowns, new- 89c

\$1.25 Stamped Library Scarfs, newest 59c

\$1.50 Stamped Center Pieces, 36-inch, 59c

35c Stamped Tea Aprons, newest and 19c

25c Stamped Collars, suitable for dresses 12c

5c Odd lots of Richards and D. M. C. Cot- 1c

\$1.25 Bureau Sets stamped on white 89c linen; scarf and pin cushion to match

The Needlecraft Shop

331 Morrison St., Northwestern Bank Bldg.

NOTE-Dealers send for our new wholesale catalog just off

the press.

designs, to go at

fine for Christmas gifts

prettiest designs, must go for

or coats, quick clearance

tons, while they last

sale and manufacturing business.

torney Hoyne continued to pile up evi-

Involve Officials

Evidence Said to

Portland Must Give Something in Beturn to Attract Outside Capital, Says New York Merchant.

Portland must give inducements, if she expects to bring business enterprises her way, according to H. O. Johnson, former Portland manager of the Mantle Lamp Company of America, Inc., now attached to the New York of-National Guard Should fice of the company.

"While I can't say that I like New Have Been Relieved in July York City, after living in Portland so long," writes Mr. Johnson in a recent letter, "New York is certainly the place for business. Everything is on the hum and everything is high-priced. It costs about three times as much to ive here as it does in Portland,

"Everyone is busy. No one needs to be a loafer if he wants to work. But Inspector-Instructor May Be Mext as a place to live, New York is no place to compare with the west. All Portland needs to turn the United States her way are business enterprises, but in order to get these, in-Colonel Clenard McLaughlin is ducements must be made.

likely to be ordered to duty in the "Apartments and houses rent for regular army by the war department about three times as much in New York at any time. His term on detached as they do in Portland; but, on the service under what is known as the other hand, rents for lofts and store-"Manchu law," expired last August, rooms, workshops and the like, for but because he was in command of business enterprises, are about three the Third Oregon at a time when it times higher it was in active service, he was made in New York. times higher in Portland than they are "By shutting out the possibility of a

the population which goes to make a Upon his being relieved of the city and develop the country." command of the Third Oregon there

officers and company commanders of New County Road an officer to succeed him. While Accepted by Lane in theory they may select any Na-tional Guard officer, it is expected that they will ask for the appoint-

Eugene, Or., Oct. 4 .- The 11 miles of ment of some regular army officer. Major U. G. McAlexander, now in-spector-instructor of the Third Ore-Southern Pacific company up the Wilgon, is prominently mentioned as a lamette river at a cost of \$200,000, Colonel McLaughlin was placed at the head of the regiment while in-spector-instructor, when Colonel C. H.

Washington at Eleventh

THE BIG STAR TRIO **HOPPER** Chas. J. Ross Muriel Ostriche

"By Whose Hand"

The Greatest of Modern Problem Plays

Hans and Fritz the Katzenjammer Kids

Selig News

Comedy

The

A snappy, fun-making

The Spanish

A Scenic of great beauty

Charlie Chaplin

Anna Little & Frank Borzage

Thrilling Drama of the Land Where the Rule of



All This Week Clara Kimball Young

in her first photoplay for 4 months.

"The Dark Silence"

A Beautiful Love Romance Lucille Lee Stewart

"The Destroyers" By James Oliver Curwood

Matinees 10c. Evenings 10c and 15c. Loges 25c Wurlitzer Hope Jones Unit

Dawn-

A Lover's Might

was formally accepted by the Lan-

county court Monday afternoon and the

deeds conveying those parts of the

road which were built on the railway

company's property to the county have

Judge Skipworth, of the circuit court also rendered a decree to the effect that a previous decree, which com-pelled the company to rebuild the roat

that was destroyed in constructing the

Natron-Oakridge branch of the South ern Pacific company, has been com-

plied with, and the case instituted by

the county was dismissed without costs

-The Theatre Beautiful

Wm S.

been accepted and filed for record.

Pyrenees

and interest.

Pawn Shop

Land o'Lizards

Might Is the Law of the Country

Pathe News