of cutting the corner at High and State streets, Louis E. Nudelman,

of 808 Alberta street, Portland, was arrested by Officer Hayden

on a charge of speeding at the rate of 29 miles per on Capitol

street between D and Market

Purse Found

Bush bank, reported to the police

that a purse containing tickets

and money had been found at the

bank and was being held for iden-

Perfume Stolen

incense or a stomach for hard-

George Steelhammer of Silver-

ton, reported to the city station

mackinaw coat, of Patrick make

the machine was parked on Lib-

Rings Are Taken

Court streets yesterday.

rings were taken, she said.

PRETTY PHONE GIRLS

of expressing their feelings.

lew subcaribers to an institution

ed States through its long lines.

tripartite proposition."

PLEASE LARGE CROWD

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tification.

L. T. Aldrich, of the Ladd &

DAY'S RECORD AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Bump Is Bumped.

Thomas Bump of Gervais, route street, Portland, lost a purse contend an accident in which taining about \$8 in silver and taining about \$8 in silver and his machine was struck from the currency, and also a baggage rear by a car driven by J. H. Don-check. Romeo Goulet of Brooks aldson of Salem, route 5. The reported the loss of a pleated, mishap occurred on Fairgrounds road while Mr. Bump was stopping his machine to give another car the right of way. Mr. Don-loser of aldson, who agreed to pay for initials. the damage, also reported the mis-

Coat Is Lost. Mrs. J. G. Watts of the Columbia county booth, reported to the fairgrounds station that she had bail in the sum of \$25. C. W. left her coat in one of the Salem-fair grounds fitneys. The gar-ment was of chinchilla and lined with flowered blue silk. Folder Found.

A folder bearing the inscription of a local bank was turned in st the fairgrounds station. It contained driver's license issued F. L. Catton and William S. Catton, local residents.

Purse Missing. Mrs. Rose E. Huber of Monmouth reported that she lost her purse which contained a \$5 bill and \$4 in silver. The purse was worn and of black leather.

Tire Lost. Robert Bartruff of Salem route reported to the fairgrounds station that he had lost a Republic tire, size 30 by 31/4, No. 935275. A tire cover is also missing. Sheriff Loses Meter.

Sheriff Wilson of Clackamas county reported to the fairgrounds police that he had lost a motormeter from his Studebaker car. Amounts Forfeited

Fines and bail forfeitures for various traffic infractions were paid yesterday by William Riley, \$10; E. Erickson, \$5; G. W. Clark \$10 and George Pellen \$10. Articles Missing.

Mrs. O. A. Macey of 654 East Seventy-seventh street north, Portland, told the fairgrounds police that she had lost a blue coat

tan, capa with white brushed wool collar. E. S. Biehn of the Oregon Growers' association was the loser of an elk's tooth bearing his

Bail is Provided J. W. Sweetman, arrested Wednesday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was reeased yesterday after depositing Welch, arrested Wednesday on a charge of being intoxicated and having liquor in his possession, furnished bail of \$125 and was released.

Velonnio Released Tony Volonnino, held on a charge of disorderly conduct in a had been stolen from his car while knifing affair was released yesterday pending his appearance as a crty street between State and witness against P. M. Kaplan, who carved him considerable recently.

Find Booze and Dope. About mid-day yesterday, Chief of Police Verden Moffitt raided the rooms of the "hop" head who decamped from Salem yesterday morning, and seized 400 pellets of morphine as peddled to "dope flends" and also found a quart of Old Colonial whiskey.

Cars Badly Damaged J. A. Buckley of Corvallis, reported to the city station that while driving east on Court street his machine had been struck by a car bearing Wyoming license No. 32066 which was proceeding west on Court street. Both cars were much damaged by the col-

Traffic Arrests Made Willard Long, of 1127 East Twentieth street, Portland, was arrested by Officer Birtchett, yesterday on a charge of cutting the corner at Liberty and Center streets. He deposited \$10 for appearance at court. M. Kell of 540 East eBlmont street, Portland, deposited \$5 for his appearance at scriber and the telephone person- gument, largely technical, from talized at \$50,000. Its surplus pelonging to her daughter, age police court following his arrest

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C. C. RUSSELL'S

Public Auction

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions from the owner who is quitting farming to sell at public auction without reserve at his farm located 10 miles north of Salem or 1/2 mile north of Waconda or 4 miles northwest of Brooks, on

Monday, October 3, 10 a. m. Sharp The following described property: 5 Horses-24 Cows-22 Hogs-46 Sheep Farm Machinery, Tractor, Grain, Etc.

鰀	HORSES
1	bay mare, 5 years old, weight
	1400 pounds.
1	bay mare, 5 years old, weight
	1450 pounds.
1	bay mare, 10 years old,
	weight 1500 pounds.
1	black horse, 6 years old,
ш	weight 1200 pounds.
1	grey horse, 9 years old,
	weight 950 pounds.
	(A good saddle and driver)
BY	HOGS
1	registered Berkshire boar/ 3-

farrow Oct. 15th, extra good. Berkshire sow, fancy. sow, cross bred, a dandy,

barrow. 12 fancy pigs, just weaned. These hogs are some of the

SHEEP 26 Shropshire and cross bred

Berkshire gilts.

19 swe lambs and yearlings.

cows

Jersey cows fresh, 9 yrs. old. Jersey cow fresh, 5 yrs. old. Jersey cow, fresh, 6 yrs. old. Jersey cow fresh, 10 yrs. old. Jersey cow, fresh soon, 5 yrs. 2 Holstein cows milking, 6 yrs.

Holstein cow milking, 2 yrs.

Holstein cow fresh, 3 yrs. old. Holstein cow, fresh soon, 6 years old. grade cows, fresh, 9 yrs. old.

2 grade cows fresh, 4 yrs. old. 1 grade cow fresh, 5 yrs. old. grade cow, fresh, 6 years old. grade cows, fresh, 3 yrs. old. fancy heifer, 1 year old.

These cows are a good dairy bunch and are worthy of your attention.

TRACTOR-MACHINERY, GRAIN, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

1 7-ft. McCormick binder com- | 1 two-bottom disc plow.

5-ft. McCormick mower.

5-ft. Deering mower.

hay rake. 2 Clover attachments for mow-International 8-16 Tractor, good condition.

7-ft. Tandem disc. P. and O., 2 or 3 bottom 14inch tractor plow. Oliver plow, No. 40.

Syracuse plow, 16-inch land plaster or fertilizer sow 1 12-ft. spike tooth harrow.

1 8-ft. spike tooth harrow. 1 truck wagon. 3-inch wagon. 1 hay rack.

1 8-ft. horse or power lift Imperial drill. Pitless 5-ton scale.

500-lb. platform scale. 4-horse Hoover potato digger, a good one. Success power fanning mill Clipper No. 2 fanning mill.

114 H. P. International gas engine. No. 17 DeLaval cream separator, like new. Milk cans.

16 swarms bees. 200 bushels Grey oats fine seed. 3000 lbs. Vetch seed

Some household furniture. Forks, shovels, rakes, spades, and other articles too numerous to mention.

LUNCH SERVED ON THE GROUND

TERMS-All sums of \$20 and under cash, over that amount time will be given to October 1st, 1922, to parties furnishing approved bankable notes bearing interest at 8 per cent per annum. No article to be removed until settled for. Deion of the Auctioneer to be final in all cases of dispute.

F. N. WOODRY C. C. RUSSELL Owner, Gervais, Route 2. The Auctioneer Phone 3F3, Salem Phone 514, Salem, Ore, "LIST YOUR SALES WITH WOODRY FOR RESULTS" The Auctioneer

The program last night opened "Speeding the Spoken Word." This proved to be an interesting outline of all phases of the telepaone industry, from ding the trail" with telephone poles and lines from one end of country and even across ceans to the art of handling calls

lu local exchauges.

Music proved an excellent feature of the program, for among the employes are many artists and every number last night received tumultous applause. The first musical number was

trio composed of a cello played by Stanley Wentz, a violin in the hands of Master Hyman Breslow and Miss Winetta Marr at the piano. This trio first played one of the favorites of favorites, Humoresque and the second number as 'Dreaming."

Harmony quartet should be the name of the Telephone Male quartet which sang two excellent numbers. This quartet is a group of real singers who have the happy faculty of producing excellent results. Hal Young, D. O. Denman, F. W. Abbett and L. V. Ashfield, are the members of this organization with E. F. Marshall at the piano.

A rapid fire succession laughs greeted the blackface team composed of R. M. Browning and

H. R. Kaufman. This was followed by more excellent music by the telephone mixed quartet another organization that can hold their own on any concert platform. The mixed quartet first sang "Carmena" and followed with "Lassie O'Mine." Helen White Evans, Beatrice Johnson, Hal Young and F. W. Abbett are the members of this

organization. One of the surprises of the evening was produced by Master Hyman Breslow, the boy alto, who in the ordinary course of the day is a messenger in the commercial department of the Portland office of the telephone company.

An ordinary electrically prophonograph was wheeled out to the center of the stage, and a record placed into motion. Clear, resonant voce responded singing "Caro Mio Ben." While persons in the audience were searching their memories as to what star this record represented, little Hyman hopped from the record case, while the crowd applauded. Then to show that it was he that sang from the phonograph, this talent-

ed artist sang "Mamy." Mark Daniels made a hit when hè sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." Mr. Daniels has a clear strong baritone voice and knows just how to use it and his appearance on the program pleased.

The unusual and excellent program was concluded with several preach the annual sermon for the ections by the telephone orchestra of 12 pieces, which played lively snappy music sending the large crowd homeward in a happy frame Rev. H. N. Aldrich to of mind indeed.

Little Change Noted in **Northwest Living Costs**

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 29.— Food costs showed little change in ptember in the northwest, according to the survey by the Four-L Bulletin, official publication of he Loyal Legion of Loggers and ATTENDANCE PLACED rmen. The daily average ost of food for a family of five cost of food for a family of five as shown by the survey was \$1.54 in Oregon, \$1.51 in Washington, \$1.49 in Idaho. The general average for the three states for September was \$1.52, compared with \$1.55 in August. In June and July the average was \$1.47, a drop from \$1.62 in April.

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by Officer Huddleson on a charge

Sheriff Accused of Having up a conintuous uproar. The thief who purloined a large Set Views Regarding bottle of perfume from the Central Pharmacy, yesterday after-Mrs. Southard noon, must either have a nose for

boiled alcohol, according to local officers who are investigating the CORONER NEXT IN LINE

Both Sides Present Arguthat a large pattern, Gray-green ment and Recess Taken Until Tomorrow

Mrs. W. L. Washburn of Salem, route 4, reported to the city sta- Forty additional talesmen are the complaint that the federal retion that thieves had broken into now being sought by Elisor W. serve bank of San Francisco has her home near Salem while mem- G. Thompson for presentation in spent approximately \$4,000 since bers of the family were absent court tomorrow for the selection yesterday. Two white sapphire of a jury in the state against Lyda M. Southard, alleged poisoner of Edward F. Meyer, a former husband.

The order for more talesmen arose out of a blanket challenge by the defense today when a special venire of 40 men were Liquidation of Bank brought into court by Sheriff Sherman. The challenge was on telephone subscriber knew the the ground that the sheriff was telephone operators by their first names, they did not care to com- not a disinterested party in the plain or relieve their feelings at case, that he had formed and exupon which the woman was first the federal reserve bank. "But the use of the telephone arraigned in probatc court here. concerns but two parties, the sub- The challenge drew extended arnel." he continued. "It is not a both sides, but was allowed.

The coroner of the county, who Mr. Felts traced the tremen- is next in line for the duties of \$450,000 in deposits. A steady dous development of the Pacific sheriff in the event of the dis- run of more than a week resulted Telephone and Telegraph company qualification of the regular offi- in the bank closing its doors and in Oregon showing that his in- cer, is a witness for the state in the appointment of Frank Browne dustry had grown from a small the case and therefore also dis- as receiver. exchange in Portland with but a qualified from serving.

Court will open tomorrow at started the run on the bank. which extended its lines into the 1:30 and the work of filling the remotest sections of the state, jury box will be resumed although giving service and in addition giv- it is possible that this task will ing connections to cities, towns not be completed until early in and hamlets throughout the Unit- the week.

with a two reel motion picture en. SEATS ALL FILLED AT HORSE SHOW (Continued from page 1.)

Victoria, B. C. Class 24. Hunting teams-First, Moderation, Indian Chief, Corn Cob; James McCleave, Victoria, B. C. Second, Lady Campbell, Indian Maid, Indian Princess, James McCleave, Victoria, B. C. Third-Prince Bernie, Blarney Stone, Prohibition.

Class 18. Combination five gaited saddlers. First, Bohemian Art, George E. Plummer, Seattle Second, La Grand McDonald, A. C. Ruby, Portland. Third, David Harum, A. E. Graham, Grants

Class 38. Driving competition six-in-hand. Decision Friday night, best two in three perform

Sporting tandems Class 9. Moderation. Prohibition, First. James McCleave, Victoria, B. C. Second, Duchess and Mate, Miss Helen West, Portland.

The Corinthian Class 25. jumping). First, Indian Princess. James A. McCleave. Second. Princess Pat. Miss Pauline West. Third, Indian Maid, James A. Me-

Class 14. M. Kerron, Portland.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. 8 p. m.—Class 31: Cow horses rith equipment—post entries. 8:10 p. m.-Class 38: Driving competition, six-in-hand. 8:25 p, m.—Class 11: Ladies' hree-gaited saddlers under 15.2. 8:50 p. m.—Class 20: Heavy- Whiskey Cargo Seized weight hunters. 9:15 p. m.-Class 22: Hunt-

ing pairs, two abreast over hur-9:46 p. m.-Class 44: Championship roadsters. 9:50 p. m.—Class 42: pionship five-gaited saddler, 10 p. m .- Class 40: ionship heavy harness horse 10:10 p. m.-Class 15: Ladies' and gentlemen's three-gaited pair.

10:25 p. m .- Class 41: Championship three-gaited saddler. 10:25 p. m.-Class 43: Championship hunters. 10:45 p. m .- Class 28: Freefor-all high jump; highest clean jump to win.

Knights of Pythias to Attend Church Sunday

The Knights of Pythias and their families will attend Leslie Methodist church in a body Sunday, October 2 at 7:30 b. m when Rev. H. N. Aldrich will order. A program of splendid music will be presented.

Preach Farewell Sermon

Rev. H. N. Aldrich will preas his farewell sermon to the congre ration of Leslie Methodist church Sunday, October 2, 11 a. m. Plans for the future are not fully made as the annual conference meets October 5 in Forest Grove when assignments will be made.

AT 37,000 THURSDAY

program in front of the stands noon numbers were "Goddess of Liberty" march (patriotic variations); "Annie Laurie," and

'Mother Machree." Undoubtedly the hit of the aft. ernoon performance was the game "rolly-poly" Fords which churgrandstand. The machines stripped tires, bent axels, dismounted players and turned at times completely over while the crowd kent

Federal Reserve Bank

PORTLAND, Sept. 29 .- Objections to the policy of the federal clerk. reserve bank of San Francisco in refusing to pay exchange on checks handled by other banks was made the bas's of an injunction suit filed today in the federal court here by the Brookings State Bank of Brookings, Or. The complainant seeks to restrain the federal reserve bank from making use of special agents at the Brookings bank to handle these ex-TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 29, change checks. It is alleged in October, 1920 in collecting \$9400 through a special agent, whereas if business had been transacted through the Brookings State bank with the exchange charges of onetenth of one per cent, the cost would have been less than \$100.0

is Declared Remote

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 29 .-Efforts toward the reorganization the expense of the operators. So pressed views of a fixed and un- of the Havre National bank which they conjured a fictitious charac- qualified character touching upon suspended September 7, have apter called the 'company' and from the guilt or innocence of the de- parently met with little success, that time to this have used that fendant and that as sheriff he had according to O. A. Carlson, man- Edwin A. Richards, shovfictitious character as their means signed the original complaint ager of the Montana branch of

The Havre bank, of which A L. Ritt was president, was capiwas \$50,000, and prior to suspension it had approximately

It is not known here just what

GYMN CLASSES ARE NOW ON SCHEDULE

Periods Are Given Over to All Ages Ranging from Beginners to Men

Gymnasium classes of Y.M.C.A. now have a regular schedule and this has been worked out as follows, according to C. A. Kells, secretary: Beginners or in the 4th grade Saturday mornings, 9 to 10

o'clock a. m. Cadets, 12 to 14 years of age-Thursdays at 4:15 o'clock p.m. Juniors, 14 to 16 years of age-Tuesdays 4 o'clock to 5:15 p. m

and Fridays 4:15 to 5 o'clock p.m. Intermediates, 16 to 18 years of age-Mondays at 7:15 o'clock Sherman, Sam, hauling p. m. and Fridays, 7:15 to 1:10 o'clock p.m. For the high school boys, the

schedule at present is indefinite. These boys are asked to see R. R. Boardman, the physical director. Business men-Monday, 5:30 Harness horses, to 6:30; Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m.; pairs-Tom Kellow and Ace, H. Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30; Thursdays 12:15 p.m.

The program has not as ye been announced for members of Hubbard, I. W., spreading the Y.W.C.A., nor for women, younger girls or for business women. In boys classes, swimming periods will only follow gymnasium classes.

By Federal Officers

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 29 .- The fishing launch Metallic was s-ized today at the mouth of the Colum bia river by federal officers who reported seizure of a cargo of whiskey and bottled beer aboard the craft. Captain James Smith and Engineer Oberg of the Metallic were arrested.

TEACHER IS FIRED, STUDENTS STRIKE

Bend Pupils Walk Out When Instructor is Discharged From Office

BEND, Or., Sept. 29 .- Practically the entire student body of the Bend high school and innior high, 350 in number, walked out on a strike today in sprotest against the dismissal of the principal, Mark Anthony Paulson, on charges of insubordination. The strikers painded the streets for more than an hour yelling We want Paulson and fair play.

The school board at noon met and

stood by their decision that Paul-

sen should go and suspended the

leaders in the revolt. There has been controversy between the superintendent, S. W. Moore and Mr. Paulson in which the pupils Loe, Orval, hauling rock took sides with the latter.

and the concert at the horse show were well received. Her afternoon numbers were "Goddess of COMMISSIONERS COUR

Following is the official of auto polo as staged by the publication of the record of ged furiously in front of the claims before the Marion county commissioners court Shepard, James, macadam for the Sept. term, 1921 with the amount allowed, Vanarin, Jacob L., do ... bills continued, etc., ac- Holm, Haldor, do Defendant in Action cording to the records in the office of the county

(Continued from Thursday) Moore, Charles, loading gravel Moore, Hannah, attending gates at gravel pit ... Henness, T. L., hauling gravel Bevier, H. O., do. Lake, Theodore, do. Bevier, Walter, helping out of gravel pit Miller, Conrad, patrolman Road District No. 37 Hoyser, Geo. M., patrol-Road District No. 39 Kobow, C. A., repairing bridge, etc. ... Worden, Ralph. do.

Road District No. 40 Brown, Willis E., hauling gravel, etc. ... 138.00 Hammond Lumber Co., lumber ... Higdon, Simon, shoveling gravel Kanoff, W. H., hauling gravel 138.00 eling dirt Work, C. H., shoveling Richards, E. J., patrolman ... 108.00

Road District No. 41 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel Welty, George, hauling Welty, G., patrolman ... Road District No. 43 Ames, S., nails ... Syron, E. G., lumber ... Hitsman, Pet, bridge Road District No. 44 Heckinger, Ray L., re-

pairing bridge Cummings, Frank M., ... Road District No. 45 Bones, J. M., repair road plow ... 10.75 Earl, H. L., powder, caps, Martin Lumber Co., W. A., Oregon Grain Cc. clumber Morris, W. C., hauling Woods, Fred, de. Mitchoff, Matt, sheveling gravel Kunke, Arthur, do. Blaco, Walter, do. Drager, Sam., do. Morris, Alva, do. Richter, Arthur, hauling

gravel Mickenham, Will, do. . . . Cherrington, E., working on bridge Fliflet, Oscar, shoveling gravel Fliflet, M., do. ... Robertson, B. E., shoveling gravel.....

gravel.... Townsend, Maurice, hauling gravel..... Farr, W., do Coppock, C. B., do..... Morris, G. L., patrolman. .

Road District No. 46. Witzel C. C., spreading gravel, etc..... 23.00 West Side Gravel Co., gravel 528.00 gravel..... Girarder, Lawrence, scrap-

Road District No. 48 Hauser Bros., stumping powder..... Albany Sand & Gravel Co., drain tile.... McKee and Blackwell, hauling tile..... Jorgensen, Julious, shoveling dirt, etc Lent, Ralph, dragging logs 18.00 Looney, F. E., sawing wood, etc.... Welch, Walter, pick and

man Road District No. 49 Nelson, N. C., plow and grader repairs..... Owre, T. A., nails, etc ... Stone, Albert, bridge work Wirtz, John, do McKee, Chas. A., patrolman

Road District No. 51 Miles Company, drain tile Fromm, Leon, cutting brush...... Siewert, Wm., repairing culvert and digging ditch

Road District No. 56 Ames, S., oil, grease, bolts, Brandt, H. A., hauling gravel..... Dahl, Otto, grader work . 12.00 Dickman, Frederick, shoveling gravel..... 12.00 Halvorsen, Alvin, grading, etc.... Hanson, George, shoveling gravel..... Hobart, Theodore, do. . . . Johnson, Arthur ,shoveling Johnson, G. E., hauling gravel.... Loe, Emil, O., grader, re-

pairs, etc..... and wood...... Rue, Grant, spreading rock

Hobart, A. F., patrolman 28:00 Road District No. 57 Hicks, Mrs. E. M., bridge planks; etc..... Nichol, William, bridge work Gordon, H. L., do Varnarm, George, do ... Stalker, J. L., running roller City of Silverton, use of road roller 35.00 Hicks, W. P., patrolman. 29.06 Road District No. 62 Girod, Albert L., hauling gravel Girod, Henry A., graveling

Miller, Mrs. Harriet Claggett, gravel Road District No. 64 Ferschmeiler, L. G., lumber 24 00 Brassfield, G. L. hauling 12.00 Hill, F. M., hauling gravel July and August .. 36.00 Marshall, S. R., hauling gravel Vanderbilt, A., hauling gravel Habert, P. M. hauling gravel

Rubens, Joseph, patrolman Road District No. 65 Collard, W. R., gravel ... Ditmar. T. A., do Salem Hdw. Co., spikes. Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co., lumber Patterson, Pearl, hauling lumber, gravel, etc. . . Coffin, Arthur, do 42.00 Collins, A. L., hauling gravel Hall, C. M., do 12.00 Patterson, Ray, do

Dess, Martin, spiking Waconda bridge Patterson, Richard, patrolman Road District No. 68 Allen, John, bridge work 24.45 Balsinger & Son, bolts and washers Clark, C. E., hauling lumber Kapron, Mike, bridge wk. 13.90 Smith, F. H., patrolman. 14.00 Lilly Hardware Co., nails, bolts, etc. 11.70 Mielke, John F., washers, 1.50 Missler, J. H., bolts for bridge Morris, Orin, bridge wk. Morris, R. D., do 13.45 Pacific Tie & Timber Co., lumber 103.63 Loose, W. H., patrolman 42.75

Road District No. 69 Ebner, J. W., nails 1.40 Silver Falls Timber Co., lumber Zeis, Mike, hauling gravel 33.00 English, Willis, Spreading gravel, etc. Zeis, J. F., hauling gravel, etc. Tonesdal, K. N., hauling gravel Cochran, S. C., hauling gravel 36.00 Cochran, V. L., shoveling gravel

Zeis, Lawrence, shoveling gravel Hatteberg, Martin, do 3.00 Haliman, James, do 12.00 Zeis, J. M., do Deggeller, Henry, spreading gravel English, E. R., patrolman 44.50

Road District No. 70 De Chateau, B., running roller Wolf, Raphael, shoveling dirt Wolf, Joe, hauling water .. 27.00 Darst, C. P., spreading

rock, etc. Copp, J., spreading rock.. Schmidt, Geo, holding rooter Boedingheimer, John, grader work Downing, Elmer N., patrolman

Read District No. 88 Codley & Sons, repairing bridges, etc. Sayles, D. F., do Doty, M. E., gravel haul-Baker, William, do Cooley, H. W., patrolman 10.00 Road District No. 90 Silverton Blow Pipe Co., fron and labor Pacific Highway South

Jorgensen, Ira, picks sharpened 1.05 Miles Company, road pipe 186.00 Carson, C. L., slip scraped etc. Falk, Conrad digging ditch Gurgurich, Paul, digging ditch, etc. Krabsen, Chas. do Mumford, H. H., plowing

and scraping dirt Paterson, H. L., digging 31.50 ditch, etc. Robertson, E. E., hauling Toney. L. F., filling up grade, etc. Westenhouse, Edwin, filling up grade, etc. . . . 25.50 Westenhouse, W. W., do . .

Wlosich, George, filling grade Aumsville Garage (trucks) truck repairs Ball Brothers, gas Boney, A. A., damages to buggy acct. collision with truck Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. on truck parts,

etc. Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L., truck repair parts ... Green, Percy, hauling A. C., & and driving truck 108.00 Hull's Top Shop, patching Jorgensen, Ira, tires, parts & labor ... 529.74 Le Doux, L. A., gasoline,

plugs, etc. 408.93 Miller & Hall Garage, spark plugs ... Mt. Angel Garage, repair 2.75 Nelson Bros., repairing plus give bate ansanas 7,20

St. Paul Garage, tubes repaired, etc. Vick Brothers, spring for truck Weissenfels Bros., bolts. Abraham, James, driving truck, etc. driving Scollard, C. J., driving truck 72.00
Sim, H., do. 76.00
Troudt, C. D., do. 108.00
Bollier, John, truck driver and shop work 108.62
Branch, A. C., truck driver Burns, J. A. do. 123.18
Burns, J. A. do. 127.89
Butsch, Joseph, do. 106.09
Caspell, Frank, do. 111.09
Clare, Chase, truck driver
and work at tool house 127.38 Dawson, Ralph, truck ing on trucks 142.92 Hermens, Adrian, truck

Opera House Garage, re-

commission, do. 155.62 Quackenbush, G. G., tires,

fan belts, etc. 226.77. Salem Automobile Co.,

valves washers, etc ...

Smith & Watkins, gill

rings

ton bushed

Snow Company, L. A., pis-

12.89

truck, etc. 101.62 Moshberger, Walter, do., 53.00 Peetz, H. R., truck driver 8.50 Richter, Mat. do. 117.00 Robertson, Justus, truck driver 64.50 Schnider, Lawrence, do .. 110.50 Sellers, F. D., do 115.12 Smith, Bliss W., truck driver, slashing brush,

Caterpillars— Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L., chain and grease Hasenyager, Amos, grader man Lindeken, Edward A., engineer 93.50 Newberg Iron Works, repairs for road engine. Weissenfels Bros., scarifier teeth sharpened, etc 11.50

Ashby, Claude C., driving caterpillar and use of car 10.00 Mertz's Garage, gas, labor and repair parts for cat. etc. Murphy, Arvy, running scarifler, grader, etc., 21.00 Schlise, Frank, running caterpillar and work on Bartruff, Robt., repairing

caterpillar, grading, etc 90.00 Michels, Joe, running grader, etc. Sim, H., operating grader and scarifier 35.00 Aumsville Paving Plant, Jensen, H. P., making dirt drill, etc.

Lilly Hardware Co., pis-Mason, A. J., putting flush coat on pavement ing gravel and helping ing lay forms, headers, gravel and helping lay

forms

84.56

31.59

Bowman, J. H., fresno work, shoveling, etc. ... Chapman, James, engineer steam roller Colvin, Chas., putting flush coat on pavement Colvin, Robert, forking hot stuff Condit, Ross, timekeeper and watching plant Crum, John, self and truck unloading asphalt Culver, R., helping lay

forms, slashing brush, Darby, Liston A., helping forms, and forking hot lay forms Fieber, Raymond, helping lay forms, etc.

Fieber, Wm., helping lay forms, shoveling gravel, etc. Fulton, S. A., helping lay 27.00 Hazard, J. S., helping lay forms, raking hot stuff, etc. ------Henderson, R. L., helping

20.25 and helping lay forms Hinshaw, Clarence, euglneer Tadham roller ... Holt, R. C., weighing as-38.00 phalt Jensen, Chris, nightwatchman, slashing brush, etc. ****** Kavanaugh, Joe, foreman laying forms, blasting,

etc. Kellow, Vernie, hauling Lawrence, Wm., night watchman, holding fresno, etc Lee, L. W., firing asphalt Lewis, C. J., fresno work,

etc. 158.25 4.20 Lewis, Holly, carrying wa-Lindley, U. M., nightwatch-forms Archie, supt. of Mason, A. J., putting flush coat on pavement 14.87

Michenham, H., raking hot work on dike 12.00 Mitchell, C. C., raking rock, shoveling gravel, etc. 2.00 Mitchell, Fayette, helping

5.75 Mix, A., raking hot stuff, etc.

13.35 Mix, John, do ...

Ogle, Alva, carrying water (To be continued.)