Everyone Was Out Enjoying Spring Atmosphere of Last March Day

Hottest day of the year! Sweltering in the heat, and drying up and blowing away! Friday was by 10 degrees the most summery day of the season, the self-registering the mometer on the Hartat 3 c'clock in the afternoon. The highest point heretofore reached was 60 degrees; that came last Sunday, March 26.

A number of store doors were en during the afternoon, propped open for ventilation. Over at the electric company office the blg ventilating fan over the front foor was going and the door was ride open. No other fans were noted in a brief survey of the dows were especially noticeable.

Fat men sprawled out in the sunshine, out of the wind, and ozed like hibernating bears; this certainly is their weather! Lean, hungry men, elongated and attenuated men, propped themselves up against the sunny sides of trees and buildings, and panted comfortable under the unaccuslomed warmth; it was their

"In the spring the young man's caped. ancy" turned, as it has since the dawn of time, and he and she trolled out through the tantalizing golden air, dozens and scores mld meet.

March came in like a liar or mething like that, but he cer- service for Oregon. ainly went out like a 'amb or a pring a hideous joke on a feller eithout any other warning than ne calendar as his excuse. But Friday was certainly one fine

nteresting Characters in Barrymore Production

Zoe Akins, the author of "Delassee," in which Ethel Barryore comes to the Grand theater for one performance, Wednesday gether in her story o most unal and interesting group of

Miss Barrymore's role is that of a titled young English woman matrimonial upheaval, surrounding herself with a set of town homes for the 10 days' vaersons little like those of the nent in which she moved

There are Croatian acrobats, a hionable fortune teller, a popular actress, a current musical medy star, a self-made millionaire, once a newsboy, an English aurrounding coterie quite as unsual, all contributing their interesting portion to Miss Akin's successful play.

Water Development is Planned at Corvallis

project has been launched by the city of Corvallis. The board of missioners of the city has flied with the state engineerdepartment an application for hority to construct dock reservoir for the storage of 535 acre feet of water from Rock creek and Marys river and the appropriation of the stored water for a municipal supply. A reservoir, dam and diversion works will be out a winning baseball or track

Other applications are on file

vin A. Pearod of Hereford, Baker water from North Fork of Burnt real game. The players only have river, for supplemental supply for had batting, running and fielding irrigating 280 acres, at a cost of practice to date. Some of the mamately \$1,000.

By James A. Seylorth, of Kerby, covering the appropriation of upon as a chance to fatten the water from Democrat gulch for Willamette intercollegiate record. irrigation of a five acre tract in

riation of water from Cedar Mill creek for irrigation of 30 acres, and for domestic water sup-ply, at an estimated cost of eral are trying for the high jumps

W. H. Schenck, of Caldwell ida., covering the appropriation of water from Succor creek, in letic honors or athletic credits egon, and the construction of will take the field, and then the evoir for storage of 8,000 sheep and the goats can be sepacro feet of the waters of this stream for irrigation of certain arated with ease. The estimated cost of construction work contemplated amounts

By I. R. and H. O. Schaefer, of Grants Pass, covering the approiation of 15 second feet from he Run, tributary to Althous creek for mining purposes in Jo- turn today for the worse.

By the state fish and game

mestic supply and for fish cuiture purposes in Hood River III III

By Jerry Lewallen and sons, of Hebo, Oregon, covering the appropriation of four second feet from Cedar creek, tributary to Nestucca river, for development of power for farm use, in Tilla- Roosevelt Highway Associamook county.

Insists on His Creed. Ladies or No Ladies

"If ladles no like no clothes for Doukhobour man, ladies can buy ticket and go away. This free world. No. United States. No Canada. No Mexico. All God country. Doukhobour people eat clean food. Live like Christ say. No need fat-like police man."

Mose Wellnik passed through Salem yesterday on his return journey to Canada. Mose is a member of the Russian religious cult known as Doukhobours, This cult has recently given the Canadian police much trouble, there being a large colony established in British Columbia province. Wellnik and two companions, Annona Bellecovin and Sim Luvedo, recently made their escape from Vancouver, B. C., authorities and were walking to southern California when Wellnik was captured at Eugene. The othter

Before leaving Vancouver, the trio staged a prayer meeting at a ceived by the highway commiscrowded railway station. During sion from the attorney general the course of the meeting the the Roosevelt highway fund may three men stripped themselves to Little folks frisked out in the nudity until apprehended by the road construction program. unfamiliar but grateful warmth. police from whom they later es-

two men have not been appre-

... Welnik; who styles himself, "Simon, the son of God," is the only one of the trio who can use understandable English. He was of 'em in rows, wherever they arrested at Eugene upon information furnished by R. P. Bonham, chief of the federal immigration

John Surbrick, chief of the olden lamp. Today is All Fool's United States immigration service ay, when even the weather may for Vancouver, B. C., returned Wellnik to Canada yesterday.

Willamette Men and Women Train for Forensics and Athletics

Vacation week is busier than even the regular school session. for a considerable number of Willamette students. It is estimated Mrs. Pepys, Madame de Sevigne, to this country following that hardly one-half of the students returned to their out-ofeation, preferring to remain in Salem and put their educational houses in order for the last lap between now and commencement.

Practice is going on steadily for the big Junior play, "It pays to Advertise." Fred McGrew, one of the cutstanding histrionic proador, an American widow ducts of Willamette, and a senior of adventuresome spirit, and a of 1922, is coaching the principal male players. Some of the women with important rolls in the play have taken their lines home for the vacation to learn them there and be ready for stage study on their return. But McGrew is

putting the men through a vigorous course this week. Orations are going it hard and fast, in almost all the spare college and society halls. Prospective contestants for the interclass oratoricals that will be announced soon after the reconvening of col-lege next Monday, are busily practicing their parts. All the classes will be represented in this series and the best man or woman wins. The weather has been distressing from the point of view of the coach or manager anxious to put team though every day at least a by Harriet S. Wright. few daring young men have been out on Sweetland field with some St. Nicholar. of the apparatus or in the track or baseball events. Coach Bohler riation of has not yet been able to stage a

the baseball schedule is looked Some good prospects have been phine county, at a cost of out for the field and track events. though not in numbers until the weather clears. Logan is counted on, Or., covering the ap- on as a good chance for the mile run. Zeller is counted on for the sprints, but he has not yet put with the reopening of college next week, it is expected that close to 100 candidates for either ath-

terial looked remarkably good and

CHARLES WEAKER

FUNCHAL, Madeira, March 31 -(By The Associated Press)-The condition of former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary who suffering from pneumonia took

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tion Will Sue to Protect Special Fund

the state highway commission are it their permanent home. threatened by the Roosevelt Memorial Coast Military highway association to prevent the commission's diverting \$2,500,000 fund voted for the Roosevelt highway to other road building purposes. The \$2,500,000 bond issue, contingent on an equal appropriation from the government, was referred to the people by the legislaa special election in May of that year. The government failed to make the appropriation and the legislature of 1921 extended to which government action could be awaited. The same legislature, however, amended the bonding act so the board of control may match ofo injury. any amount coming from the government for post and forest roads, disregarding the fund of \$2,500,-

be diverted toward the general R. A. Booth, chairman of the commission, said yesterday that

000 for the Roosevelt highway.

and not in excess of the 4 per-

tion. According to an opinion re-

the commission proposes to use this fund, and that the road building program will be curtailed oth-

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

"Herbert Hoover; the Man and lis Work," by Vernon Kellogg. "Advanced Business Correspondence," a full discussion of the various specific kinds of letprepared by George Burton Hotch kiss and Edward Jones Kilduff.

"The Foundations of Personality," a thorough study of character and personality, by Abraham Myerson.

"Bungalowcraft; Homes, Not Houses," stucco, colonial and Swiss chalet bunglaows, publishpany.

"Portraits of Women," biographical studies of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, Lady Holland, Miss Austen, Madame D'Arblay. Choiseul, Eugenia de Cuerin; by Gamaliel Bradford. "Women Professional Work-

ers," a study made for the Women's Educational and Industrial union, by Elizabeth Kemper Ad-"Anthology of Magazine Verse ThuiL

for 1921 and Year Book of American Poetry," edited by William Stanley Braithwaite. "Report of the Commissioner of Education for the Years end-

ing June 30, 1918; June 30, 1919 and June 30, 1920," by the Alaska commissioner of education. "The Rockefeller Foundation Annual Report, 1920."

"The Street of Adventure," by Sir Philip Hamilton Gibbs. "The Council of Seven." John Collins Snaith.

"Harlequin and Columbine, by Booth Tarkington. "Basil Everman," Singmaster.

For the Children "What Scouts Can Do," more yarns by Sir Robert Baden-Pow-

"New Plays from Old Tales,"

"The Book of Cowboys," Francis Rolt-Wheeler. "That Year at Lincoln High,"

by Joseph Gollomb. and William C. Bagley.

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Or., March 31 .-(Special to The Statesman)-Chester Goplerud, who has been suffering from pneumonia for six weeks, was taken to the Milwaukie sanitarium Friday morning. His mother, Mrs. L. C. Goplerud, If the weather should clear up accompanied him and will remain at Portland for a few days. The Thomas school is closed because of an epidemic of pink

Mrs. E. Klimmick is ill at her

Rev. George Henriksen drove to Portland Thursday so that he could be at the station to meet Mrs. L. C. Goplerud who accompanied her son, Chester, to the to have sustained any injury from sanitarium Friday morning. Chester was taken to Portland on a stretcher in the baggage car, companied by Dr. Kleinsorge. Mr. and Mrs. E. Young have

on the lot they recently purchas-

moved to Silverton and will now make their home here.

Miss Marion Chase of the Sil- COMMISSIONER

bills continued, etc., ac-

cording to the records in

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS

Zimmerman, A. J., drag-

Barrett, Frank, slip work

Road District No. 1 '

verton high school faculty left for Corvallis this afternoon to spend the week-end with her home Following is the official The Misses Eleanor and Field McClaine are at Portland where publication of the record of claims before the Marion

they went to attend grand opera. They will remain until after the county commissioners court Galli-Curci concert. Mr. and Mrs. William Tomison for the March term, 1922 have purchased the property be-

longing to William Mount on Me- with the amount allowed. Injunction proceedings against Claine street and expect to make

Carl Miller May Have Fatally Hurt Opponent clerk.

EUGENE, Or., March 31 .-George Tetcie, 34, of Brownsville, Or., lies perhaps fatally injured following a bout here tonight with Carl Miller, Eugene boxer, from ture of 1919 and was passed at what is believed to be a broken blood vessel in the head.

Tetcie lost on a technical knockout in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout when February, 1923, the time until he went down for nine and he was held grossy against the ropes. It was not until 15 minutes later that there was any indication

Tetcie shook hand and laughed with friends following the deci-

Indian Youths Attend cent bonded indebtedness limita-Boy Scout School Here

> Five Chemawa boy leaders are regularly attending the Boy Scout training school series now being conducted in Salem, under the leadership of Scout Executive Zinser.

The "all-American leaders are Charles Buchert, Wallace Beebe, Jacob Mybock, John W. Hansen and F. P. Corbett. There are no more enthusiastic students in the whole list, than these Indian boys who plan to do somethting helpful for their own people. On Wednesday night, R. G. Henderson, postmaster at Chemawa, attended the course. He is scoutmaster for one of the troops, No.

Scout Executive Zinser hopes that the congress may act favorters required by a business house, ably on a bill recently introduced by Representative Strong of Kansas, providing for the "loan, issue or sale," of camp and outdoors equipment to the Boy Scout organizations. The government has an incredible quantity of such munitions on hand, in the army and navy departments, that the Erb. C. D., shoveling gra-Boy Scouts could use—haver- vet sacks, tents, knapsacks, cap cook- Feller, Delbert, hauling ing outfits and many other things for the hike and the camp. The splendid work done by the Scouts both during the war and since the war, in their "do a good turn a day" policy has given them such national standing that it is ex-Madame du Deftand, Madame de pected the measure will be passed and give the boys a chance to use a vast quantity of this nonmilitary army equipment for the arts of peace.

Some Being Planted Near Salem, But More in Hill Land Sections

Large numbers of prune trees have been sold this spring by Salem nurseries, according to S. H. Van Trump, Marion county horticultural agent. Some are being planted near Salem, though Urback, George, driving the larger number is going to "My Country," by Grace Alice the rolling hill lands a little far- Urback, John, do ther away from the Willamette Cutsforth, John H., patrol-

river. Mr. Van Trump says that if they are planted in good, rich soil, not too high in alttiude or shaly or poor in quality, the Pe "Our Dog Friends," retold from tites are the real money makers for the Oregon grower. These are the prunes raised largely by the California growers. Where they can be grown to good sizes. up to 40-50's, they will readily "A First Book in American take tht lead in the markets; History," by Charles A. Beard though where raised in the high poor lands that will not grow them to larger than 80-90's, they are not much worth while.

There is little activity in apple planting this year, for all the good prices received last year for good products. Thousands of acres of apple orchards have been set out, according to the inspector, that have not been profitable because of poor selections even more than poor management. He would plant largely of a few standard, proven varieties, early enough to catch the early market, and leave the fanciful, manykind orchards for the city horticulturists who can afford to play

The season is fully a month later than usual at this time. The Bock Bros., dynamite. . . . fruit prospects up to now, however, are good, for nothing seems either winter freezing or spring frosts. The general fruit outlook, for everything, including berries, is satisfactory to the growers, and to the canners who begun the erection of a new house depend on the local fruit to run

Road District No. 17 Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L. mattock and hdles Kebow, C. A., grading Road District No. 19 Daling, W. D., dragging

the office of the county Newton, Tom, holding scraper..... Guthrie, C. S., driving team Keefer, H. S., worked on grade.... Squier. Lyle, holding ing road 7.50

> Road District No. 20. Salem Sand & Gravel Co., gravel..... West Side Gravel Co., gravel..... Ownby, Jim, grading ... 15.00 Odfell. Chas., hauling gravel.... Kaplinger, Wm. F., patrol-

Hatcher, Wolfred, hauling gravel 10.00 Jonson, Albert, ditching. Kunkle, L. D., hauling gravel and slip work . . Ledkey, William, shoveling gravel, etc. Murphy, Raymond, hauling gravel Palmer, Earl, hauling gravel

Robinson, Charles, shoveling gravel School & Son, I., shovels, files, etc. Schultz, C. F., plow shear sharpen, etc. ... Welty, Clayton, shoveling gravel Zelinka, G., hauling gravel Zurlinder, F. E., hauling gravel

Zurlinder, John, do. ... Ball, E. R., patrolman . . . Road District No. 3 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. on gravel Ashton, Ralph, hauling

gravel Bass, Charleton, shoveling gravel Bass, Geo. T., hauling gravel Brown, Floyd,. shoveling gravel

gravel 19.60 Porter, Henry, Josh, team work. Kirkwood, Henry, hauling gravel McCaffery, Frank, shoveling gravel Miller, J. M., hauling gravel

Moore, J. C., cutter for drag Oregon Gravel Co., gravel ... 108.00 Patten, Henry F., hauling gravel, etc. 30.25 Smith, Ira, hauling gravel Whitney, O. C., leveling gravel

Miller, J. H., patrolman. Road District No. 5 Davidson, John, hauling ?gravel Davidson, Ralph, dragging Davidson, W. F., patrol-

Road District No. 6 Aral, August F., grading 15.00 Fahey, J. W., patrolman. 18.00 Road District No. 7 Nolan, Alford, services posting road notices ... Kuschnick, John, lumber Vachter, Andrew, team wk

team man 44.75 Road District No. 8

West Side Gravel Co., gravel Road District No. 814 Booster, Howard, hauling gravel, etc. 12.50 bebrune, Alphonse, hauling gravel 10.00 McClure, T. J., shoveling gravel McCormick, J. T., dragging 8.50 Otterstrom, Albert, drag-

sging Pendleton, H. V., shoveling gravel 14.25 Wampole, Clarence, shoveling gravel, etc. 19.75 Whitney, Lloyd, grading. Scollard, Wm., patrolman 25.00 Road District No. 10 Willig, Geo. Jr., hauling gravel and grading Butsch Bros., do King, E. D., graveling. . . 75.50 Annen, Wm. B., patrolman 54.00 Road District No. 13

Russell, Rex I., dragging rad Womack, J. J., helping move tools Womak, Fred, patrolman Road District No. 15 Barr, G. I., road grader . . West Side Gravel Co., gravel Kaufman, Geo., shoveling Kaufman, Ben, do Jacob, John Sr., hauling gravel

Bateson, Robert, driving team n drag Watkins, B. L., patrolman 16.00 Nolan, Alford, chainman. 13.50 Timm, Ed., grubbing 7.50 Cole, Robt., patrolman., 104.00 and grading Savage, W. E., grading. . 10.00 Hall, Morse, grading 10.00 scraper....... Snyder, A. C., patrolman 9.00 Darling, O. B., patrolman 38.00

Road District No. 2 etc. ... 34.3 Bevens, Roy, ditching ... Deacon, P., shoveling gra-Garland, G. E., hauling gravel man..... 19.00 Road District No. 21. 33.12 Parsons, A. C., repairing road...... Salem Hardware Co., plow

steel and erpair bolts . . Watt Shipp Powder Co., powder, caps, etc Magee, M. M., patrolman 57.75 Road District No. 23. Oregon Grain Co., padlock Philips, Jasper, shoveling gravel..... Neal, Will, hauling gravel Harris. Oscar, clearing road..... Ganow, J. A., hauling gravel Neal, E. G., patrolman . . Road District No. 25. Porter, Rex. hauling gravel 11.87 Porter, H. W., do..... Henne, A., do.....

Read, Mat, do.... Carlson, Harvey, do.... Shab, A., do..... 86.40 Brewer, Geo., do..... Read. H. A., shoveling gravel..... Read, W. F., do. 3.00 Mix, John, do..... Walker, A. E., do Weitman, H. F., do..... Johnson, Christie, do..... 3.00 Reod. Geo., spreading gravel..... 4.50 Porter, Glenn, hauling gravel, etc..... gravel....... Wallace, E. F., do.....

6.00 Pound, Ora., hauling gravel..... 4.50 Vanbehren, F. J., do..... Mix. Arthur, shoveling gvl. Simpson, Frank, do. Bowers, Frank, do. Prunk, Harry, do. Porter, C. R., patrolman.

Road District No. 27 Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L. Auger The Watt Shipp Powder Co., powder, caps & fuse 11.38 Allen, A. E., grubinb ... 6.00 Stapleton, N. do. 69.50 Thrift, J. E., do.

Stapleton, H. C., patrolm'n 24.00 Road District No. 2714 Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L. Wagon paint & Brush . Ringwalt, C. H., hauling crushed gravel Taylor, C. H., patrolman. man 20.00 Road District No. 29 & M.R. 2 Harris, Clarence, dragging 25.00

> Harris, Ernest, hauling gravel Harris, John, patrolman. 25.00 Widness, Martin G., drag-Read District No. 30 Barber, Wayn, shoveling gravel Heiber, Criss, hauling gvl. Russell, C. W., shoveling gravel Russell, H. E., hauling gravel and dragging ... Russell, Kermet, Shovel-

ing gravel 19.50 Russell, W. B., bridge wk. Thomas, Bill, shovelg gvl. Sert, Ed., dragging and hauling gravel Russell, S. H., patrolman 48.00 Road District No. 35 Bartoz, Hildegard, raking off stones, etc. Spencer, G. A., dragging

road, etc. Spencer, Ray, raking off stones Miller, Conrad, patrolman 30.00 Road District No. 38 Stroud, E. B., running rd. roller Steaveson, R. C., cleaning ditch

Trick, T. D., patrolman . . Bates, Flo D. E., hauling water Bloom, C., wood for roller Browniee, Robert, do.... Campbell, W. F., patrolmn Road District No. 39 Kobow, C. A., grading, etc 32.50 Road District No. 41

Vincent, L. L., hauling

Tree | - at barrenes sametast and - a decided - and at a state of the state of the

gvl. and dragging road 25.00 Welt, G., patrolman 75.00 Road District No. 42 8.80 Matten, G. C. dragging rds Brubaker, O. L., team wk Hain, Geo., dragging ... Hall, C. M., do Patterson, Richard, dragging, etc Gouley, Romeo, patrolman 65.00 Road District No. 18

Ramseyer, David, hauling Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L., gravel fron, nails and bolts . . . Kaufman, J. S., patriman 48.00 The Watt Shipp Powder Rad District No. 16 Co., powder, fuse and

Jones, P. E., do Collard, W. P. hauling King, Marleigh G, team work 10.00 Road District No. 44 Heckinger, I. A., patrolman 16.00 Road District No. 45

Thomas, John, hauling rock, etc Hennis, Louie, shoveling rock, etc. Wilsen, W. H., shoveling rock Townsend, M. E., spreading fock Hamilton, I. M., drilling Woods, T. A., hauling rock Blaco, A. W., do Hadley, Iven, do Schirman, S. M., do

Wright, W. F., patrolman Road District No. 47 Amort, George, dragging 6.00 Masser, Frank, agent rent rent of ground for storage of gravel McAllister, V. J., dragging

McAllister, C. L., patrolman Road District No. 48 Martin Lumber Co. W. A., lumber 227.85 Mercer, Ralph, chalinman Miller, Fred J., viewer .. Nolan A lford, ch ainman Taylor, W. A., road viewer Hahn, E. W., patrolman Road District No. 46 Watt Shipp Powder Co.,

powder, caps and fuse Road District No. 49 Dryden, David M., dragging Hughes, W. W., do 10.00 Jack, Joel L., rep. bdg. King, E. D., crushed rock and gravel Nehl, Ray, repairing bdg. Norten, Alven, hauling gravel Norten, Sam W., hauling gravel, etc. Owre, P. W., dragging .. Ramage, John, rep. bdg. 11.87 Sweaney, Frank, drag-7.50 / ging, etc. 10.00

7.50 Mokke, Chas. A., patrolman 66.00 7.50 Road District No. 51 Bates, C. F., dragging road Biederman, A. R., hauling gravel Miers, Wm. J., hauling gravel 6.00 Mumm, C. F., do 4.50 Max, Young, shoveling gravel McAllister, J. J., patrol-8.87 man

Road District No. 52 9.37 Dunigan, Maurice, do .. Dunigan, Wm., do 4.37 Loose, Tom, team work, 4.50 Road District No. 53 2.62 2.62 Doerfler, Jno. J., dragging road ----2.62 2.62 Gilham, George C., do. . . 12.00 Gilbam, James W., do ...

Cawrse, George, repairing 2.35 Doerfler, Martin, patrolman West Side Gravel Co., gravel Hobart, Alvin, hauling gravel and shoveling

4.50

gravel Rue, S. O., hauling gravel Brandt, H. A., do Shelley, Arthur, shoveling 10.00 gravel Hasvol, Alex, do Osborne, Jas. G., shoveling gravel

ging Rue, Ole, do 9.00 Hobart, A. F., patrolman 16.00 McKee, Chas, A., do Road District No. 58 14.30 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel 25,65 Haynes, W. H., patrolman Read District No. 60 Park, L. L., dragging ... Rieck Paul, burning brush 16.5% Nelson, Martin, slashing 4.50 brush

Huffman, Fred, slashing brush Rowe, B. L., slashing brush, etc. Palmer, E. M., slashing. . Dey Armnod, R. A., slashing Welch, E. L. hauling lumber, etc. 10.00 Kimsey, J. E., patrolman 24,00

Girod, Albert L., dragging and ditching 82.50 Girod, Henry A., ditching Harris, S. A., hauling gravel 4.00 Becknes, C. L., do Harris, A. E., do 67.50 Girod, Paul, do 21.00 Gouley, Homer, ditching. 24.00 Collard, W. P., gravel ... 3.00 Zieilnski, J. P., dragging

Jones, Bruce A., hauling

Road District No. 62

gravel Girod, Arthur, patrolman Oregon Grvl. Co., gravel 48.60 Road District No. 63 Campbell Bill, hauling gravel 20.00 Irman, Pete, digging ditch Kinyon, James, running grader 5.00 Smith, Dewey, hauling plank 22.50 Mathiot, Pete, patrolman 57.50

Road District No. 64 Hall, B F., dragging with team Keene, E. E., do Rubens, Al, grading ... 21.00

Rubens, Joseph, patrol-Co., powder, fuse and man Road District No. 65

Champ & Son, S. H., nalls Goodale, Vern, shoveling 1.60 gravel, etc. Loose, W. H., patrolman 31,50 Road District No. 88 Cooley & Sons, building fence Myers, Fred, nails95 Cooley, H. W., patrolman 4.00 Road District No. 89 Desart, Glen, shoveling gravel Pratum Merc. Co., shovel 5.00 Twito, Iver, bauling gra-Taylor, Alf. hauling gra-Trucks-W Allen, E. J., storage. ... 4.00 Archerd Implement Co., Barton, R. D., battery recharge Bollier, John, work on Burns, W. E., cups, plugs Farmer Hdw. Co. Ray L., Hawkins, Ben H., work on Heckman, Chester, work

out ditch

grader version version.

Patterson, Richard, pa-

Boje, Gus, shoveling gra-

vel, etc.

Road District No. 68

Patterson, Pearl, setting

Chas. R., gasoline ... 209.19 Associated Oil Co., gaso-line 154,79 trucs 82.00 etc. 222.01 truck rep. parts, etc... 17.22 trucks, etc. 87.75 on trucks 115:00 Hill, M. O., do 88.00 1.09 H. & M. Co., truck reprs. etc. 71.50 Jorgensen, Ira, tires.... 40.20 Nelson Bros., rep. radiator bolts, etc. 26,40 Oregon State Highway Com'n, radiator bottom 13.40 Quackenbush, G. G., truck repairs, etc. 129,25 Standard Oil Company, gasoline 193.03 Salem Paving Plant Oregon Gravel Co., sand. Scollard Paving Plant

32.50 Vick Brothers, truck re-plugs, nuts, etc. . . . 26,15 gravel, screenings, etc. 1281,90 Oregon Electric Ry. Co., reinstating track, etc. 558.52 Stayton Crusher 5.00 Brown-Petzel Lumber Co. for rent of ground. .. 25.00 17.50 Crabtree, E. D., part pay-7.50 ment on wood contract 300,00 Lampman, C. E., running crosscut saw 2.25 The Stayton Mail, notices 16.00 printed for wood bids. 7.50 Dunigan, Henry, team wk. 25.00 Russell, H. E., dragging roads 7.50 7.50

Wert, Ed, do Russell, S. H., do Market Road No. 9 Tompson, Bud, ditching-Disallowed Market Road No. 14 2.50 Goulet, Glen A., driving trucks 2.50 Booster, Howard, hauling gravel

Lebrune, Alphnose, do .. 15.00 McClure, T. J., shoveling gravel Pendleton, H. V., do ... 3.00 Wampole, Clarence, do .. Scollard, Wm., spreading grayel Market Road No. 15 King, E. D., gravel and crushed rock 31.65 7.50 Nelson, Andrew, hauling

1.50 Van Cleave, Joseph A., spreading gravel 10.00 Market Road No. 16 3.00 King, E. D., crushed rock 16.50 Norten, Alven, hauling gravel 5.00 Norten, Sam W., do ... 10.00

Market Road No. 18 Griesenauer, Edward, haul ing gravel 20.00 Zublinden, Robert, shoveling gravel 3.00 Market Road No. 19

Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L., nails Market Road No 26 Dawson, Ralph, ditching and shoveling Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L., 1.00 nails Salem Tile & Mercantile 15.00 Co., tile

Scharf, Fred, dragging .. Market Road No. 30 Odenth L. William, haul-Pieser, Frank, do 3.00

Cook, J. L., foreman ... 32.00 6.66 The Daily Capital Journal, notices pub. for bids for wood 65.00 Dawson, Ralph, building 2.50 McIliwain; Lester, building fences, etc. 68,80

McIllwain, Wm., building 26.00 fence 99.00 McRae, Evert, dragging ... Mehl, Bert J., drawing rd maps 4.50 Oregon Statesman, pub. notice of bids for wood Joint Polk County

Porter, A. R., running ferry boat..... Wood, G. H., repairs for

71,66

61.66

12.00 Barr, Theo M., gasket ... 5.70

(To be Continued.)

Bushong Co., road files. 6.10

gravel 12.50

4.75

4.50 43.25 1.25

ing rock 5.00 Miscellaneous Market Roads

67.50

McClain, W. S., oil Oakley, B. F., pin for pulley 85.00

ferry 32.20