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MASS MEETING

Matter Over.

MEETING WELL ATTENDED

City Attorney Clements Outlined

Proposed Improvement and

Manner of Paving.

Mayor Smith for an informal discus-

nanifested throughout. The meet-

ing was called to order by the mayor

and City Attorney Clements opened

be discussion by briefly reviewing

visional ordinance up to date. He

pavement project from the pro-

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908

of the Sixth grade won in the contest between the Fifth and Sixth grades at the Central shool. Each were **FAVORS PAVING** awarded a gold medal by the Rev. Alexander Malean.

Tuesday evening there was a contest between the First and Second and the Seventh and Eighth grades. The decision between the First and Second **Property Owners Talked** was won by Pansy Dukes of the First grade; and in the Seventh and Eighth Merie Caldwell of the Eighth won

out.

Miss Emma Loughridge of the Second year was victorious in the High School contest. This is Miss Loughridge's second medal. The medals were presented by Rev. Lovett.

From the number of kegs purchased at the street sale last Saturday by City Attorney Clements, there should be no further question as to the result of the municipal election next June.

The mass meeting called for last Of course Mr Clements says pickle kegs and all that sort of thing but Monday night at the city hall by there are a few about town who ex- contained among other things a of the proposed pavement of pect to refresh themselves with a ion of the proposed pavement of peer to the transfer to the section of the street and intersections, was draught of Tokay from these same well attended and intense interest kegs in the city attorney's cellar after the saloons have been closed.

GRANTS PASS IS TO HAVE A NURSERY

gave a concise, yet lucid outline of work and explained the Bancroft Harmeling Bros. of Vashon Island Have Purchased Lands bonding act and the limit of the city council's action in the matter under its present charter. and Located Here.

The next speaker was Ex-Judge J. In view of the thousands of apple, some garden stoff was nipped, do not M. Chiles, who, though not essentially opposed to the pavement, was under somewhat of a misapprehenopposed to the widening of the sidewalk in the proposed paved district Many of the signers of the petition, wever, were not within the paving select their stock from the rows. district and it appeared that a number of the siguers were under the impress-

in that the widening of sidewalks as of the paved district, while such is

City Engineer Hobson, from his cost of the pavement, if bitulithic was used, to be, approximately \$6.50 per front foot for half the width of the street. Relative to the grades and the east and to Fifth on the west.

not the case.

R. L. Coe, who recently returned from a trip east, while in favor of tract north of the city and irrigated It is generally conceded all along substantial and permanent work in from the springs on the tract. the matter of pavement, favored mac-

IS NOT INJURED Friday Night's Frost Was Not Disastrous,

PROSPECT ABOVE AVERAGE

Statements in the Oregonian of Wednesday Were Grossly Erroneous.

It is a lamentable fact that Wednesday morning's Portland Oregonian, that none of this water will be sold special from Grants Pass relative to be confined strictly to my East Side the effect of the front in the Rogue addition, except one other tract River valley last Friday and Sunday which I am negotiating for now and nights, which was both erroneous and which will be announced later: W. B. SHERMAN. detrimental to this section of the fruit

belt of the valley. The stem in question contained the statement that the fruit crop in this section had been damaged fully 25 per cent, when, as a matter of fact such is far from the actual condition. The Rogue River Water Co. Granted Courier has taken special care to interview old fruit raisers who have been in the city since the frost, and while there are those who say that

pear, peach and other trees, as well consider that apples, pears and last Friday by Judge Hanna of the as grapes and other small .fruit, peaches in Josephine county have been tion as to the general plan. He was planted in Josephine county every matreially injared. Moreover one year, it seems strange that a nursery of the most prominent orchardsits in lished by the city council a few weeks has not been established here in the county stated last Saturday night since and which were to have been and presented a remonstrance against Grants Pass until now. Very few of that the frost had really been a in affect during the month, of April. the orchardists, therefore have been benefit to the frait crop for the priviledged to go to the nursery and reason that it thinned out the show cause on June 1st in chambers at Harmeling Brothers, until re. save many orchardists considerable juction should not be made perma-

centy with the Vashon nurseries at expense of hard work later in the sea- nent. The pettion of the water com-Vashon Island, Washington, have de- son suggested was to be extended outside cided to open a nursery here in The statements contained in Wed- affidavits of members of the company Grants Pass and have already pur. nesday's Oregonian were so glaring tending to show that the adoption of chased desirabe lands for nursery pur-poses. E. V. Ingles of this city is situation that Secretary Andrews of cil would scarcely more than cover oppreliminary survey gave the estimated also interested with the Harmelings, the commercial club summoned a crating expenses. Owing to the delay 'in the selection meeting of the executive board at 9:30 of the proper land they will have yesterday morning for the purpose of has the matter well in hand and it Jones was last seen in this city prior to but a small stock of trees for this taking action upon the statements may be reasonably presumed that the his mysterious departure, and because season. They have, however, a contained in the Oregonian, and Predrainage he stated that ample drain- choice lot of Tokay grapes, having sident Geo. S. Calhoun and Secretary the city is concerned. age might be affected by running the purchased 300,000 California cuttings, Andrews were authorized to prepare a water from Sixth street to Seventh on including the car load recently pur- correction of the statuments that have chased by W. B. Sherman. These gone out and to have the same pubgrapes will be grown on the Sherman lished in the Oregonian.

> this line that Grants Pass and Jose-This new oursery is a much needed phine orchards and gardens were less graduate physician and surgeon, but

JOSEPHINE COUNTY chards are all on the low lands where the frost is supposed to have done the greatest damage. A trip out on Tenth street north of town to Joe Calhoun's and H. V. Doxsee's strawberry patches and other small fruits, revealed that these had not been hurt and that each would

have lots of small fruit. Thus it will be seen that the frost hasreally been a benefit rather than a detriment to the fruit industry in Josephine county.

Do Not Be Mistaken. I wish to correct the fallacious impression entertained by parties who have been led to believe that they might secure water from the Heckus springs on the Sherman tract north of the city for domestic purposes, because this land might be under the pipe lines to be constructed on the Sherman tract.

I wish to make it clearly understood to other parties and that its use will

CITY COLLIDES WITH INJUNCTION SUIT

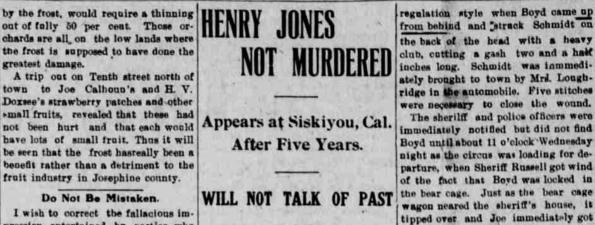
Temporary Restraining Order Against New Rates.

A temporary injunction was issued circuit court restraining the city from enforcing the new water rates estab-The city authorities are cited to orchards to an extent which would Jacksonville, why the temporary inpany is a voluminous paper including

However, city Attorney Clemens contest has not even begun so far as of the supposition that he had been The altitude, climate, rainfall, depth

Dr. Almeda M. Martin, who is a specialist in osteopathy in the diseases of women and children, has opened an

office in room 206 in the Conklin building. Here husband is also a adam as against bitulithic on ac- institution in the Rogue River valley affected by the recent frosts than any attention to fruit collars on a the count of the relatively lower cost, and and there is little doubt that it section in the Rogne River valley. did little fruit farm a few miles cited his observations while in the will prove a very ramanerative enter. Secretary Andrews, who has been a distant from the capital of Josephine resident of this section for the past 15 county and is reveling the while in Oregon's inimitable climate.



District Attorney Reames Made Affidavit That Jenes' Body Was Cut to Pieces.

Yreka, Cal., April 39.-The estate of Henry Jones, deceased, which has been in the Superior court of Siskiyou county and in which Supervisor Edward O'Connor was administrator and District Attorney Charles J. Luckkrell the attorney, is out of court. This morning Henry Jones appeared as if from the dead and was identified. His wife, Mrs. Oro Jones, had made an A NEW BEGINNING affidavit that her busband was killed for his money on May 15, 1903.

A. E. Reames, the district attorney of Josephine County, Or., made an affidavit to the effect that Jones was mordered and that his body was cut to pieces and parts buried in the city limits of Grants Pass, Ors. Reames says that Andrew Ingrams, charged with murder at Grants Pass, told him he knew; the person who committed the murder and under these affidavits the estate was administered, a mortgage foreclosed and \$780 taken from a safe

Mrs. Jones and her son, who was boru three months after her husband's disappearance, and who is now nearly 5 years old, are living near Grants Pass Mr. Jones says he has been in British Columbia, but refused to talk on the subject.

The above special appeared in Wedneeday morning's Oregonian. The item is of interest to the people of Graots Pass particularly because that murdered in or around this city. On the day he dropped out of sight here he had come from Woodville, ostensibly for the purpose of buying a cow.

\$20 AND COSTS FOR

from behind and strack Schmidt on the back of the head with a heavy club, cutting a gash two and a hair inches long. Schmidt was inmmediately brought to town by Mrs. Loughridge in the automobile. Five stitches were necessary to close the wound. The sherilff and police officers were immediately notified but did not find Boyd until about 11 o'clock Wednesday night as the circus was loading for departure, when Sheriff Russell got wind of the fact that Boyd was locked in the bear cage. Just as the bear cage wagon neared the sheriff's house, it tipped over and Joe immediately got busy. In the absence of a key the sheriff secured a hatchet and smashed the lock and Boyd spent the remainder of the night in the city bastile.

Boyd plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery before county Judge Jewell at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, whereupon the court imposed a fine of \$20 and costs. Being without the necessary coin Boyd is now a star boarder at the county jail in lieu of the "twenty."

While Schmidt is up and around as usual, it seems a mystery that his skull was not cracked.

AT WOLF CREEK

Stock Ranch Soon Will Be Transformed by the Orchardist.

The following special appeared in Tuesday's Portland Joarnal and will be of interest to Courier readers since Wolf Creek is in Josephine county :

Wolf Creek, Ore., April 28.-The beginning of a new condition here is already evident. W. G. Smith, who took over the property April 10, is on the ground with his family and already has two families from Pennsylvanue, one from Michigan and one from Ohio established on the place. Another is expected from Ohio this week to take charge of the 14-room hotel. Several other parties are only awaiting the survey to select tracts on which at case to begin improvements. This vast estate, which has hitherto been used wholly as a stock ranch. promises soon to be one of the most noted fruit sections of the northwest. and richness of the soil all add weight to the conviction that this valley with its wild name, is unexcelled for Newtown and Spltzenberg apples, Tokay grapes, and all kinds of pears and peaches. Several acres of STRIKING HARRY SCHMIDT apples and pears, and 2000 grape cat-ings have already been set, and a conacreage of corn and potatoes will now be planted. Te little alfalfa already on the place is so promising that 80 or 100 acres will be sown next season. Experiments will be made with the ditch already constructed, and if irrigation proves advantageous hundreds of acres can at very small cost be irrigated. In the center of a considerable tract adapted for alfalfa is a large, new barn intended for dairy purposes, but never so used, and as there is an excellent opening here for this industry, it is the hope of the owner to find a suitable party for this line of development.

east. Objections to macadam were raised by others on account of the rough surface and difficulty in keep- SOUTHERN PACIFIC MEN ing it free from ice without injury to the pavement.

From the remarks of Councilman Coburn it was gleaned that, along with the pavement of Sixth street the conncil has under consideration the proposition of lessening the width of sidewalks on residence streets by extending the curb line farther into the street and thus giving room for a row of trees along the corb line just outside the walks. This is the plan recently adopted in other cities which has added much to the beauty of the towns and should especially appeal to the people of Grants Pass at this special train for the north at 7:30 time.

All in all Monday night's meeting. even though informal, gave new impetes to civic improvement, and particularly to the new paving proposition, in that those who were in attendance at the meeting received new information and were set aright on various points.

The large attendance of Monday night's meeting argues much for civic improvement in Granst Pass within the next 12 months, and when the pavement is down, which, in all probability will be the case by September if not before, Grants Pass will was spent. have a standing advertisement which will attract the attention and impress money spent in any other way.

Declamatory Contest.

In one of a series of declamatory contests given in the city schools last Friday, Alta Smith of the Third grade won the decision in the contest between the Third and Fourth grades. n the East building and Edna Tryer

prise within a very short time.

General Manager J. P. O'Brien the Southern Pacific, and Mrs. O'Brieu, accompanied by Division Supt. L. J. Fields. Division Engineer Wm. Bollons and Master Mechanic Youngher arrived in Grants Pass last Saturday night from the south on a tour of inspection of the line and the yards in the principal towns along the line, in their private cars and remained here over night, leaving by Sunday morning.

While there was no special significauce attached to the brist tarry of these officials here at this time, their visit was ostensibly for the purpose of considering the paving proposition here and what would be required of the company when the pavement really begins.

Secretary Audrews of the Commercial club. Judge Durham and others, and a coterie of ladies chaperoned by Mrs. Durbam, met the officials at Manager O'Brieu's car in the early evening and a very pleasant half hour

The special bearing the officials left. at 7:30 Sunday morning with the exmore people than twice the amount of pectaton of spending the night at Eugene. They were making an all daylight trip.

The arches over Sixth street were lighted in recognition of their visit. and in reply to a question, Secretary Andrews, in his affable manner informed Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien that one the other for Mrs. O'Brien.

Step ladders at Hair-Riddles.

ygars is emphatic in his declaration that in all those years he has not seen NEW MACHINERY FOR the orchards of the county clothed in HERE SATURDAY NIGHT so prol fie a bloom as is shown this spring and that under the most unfavorable conditions the truit crop in the county this year will be above the

> average. It is scarcely necessary in this con-Giants Pass relative to the effect of Grants Pass Canning Co., and which the frost in this vicinity was prepared will be installed in time for the openbefore the real conditions were known Grauts Pass and Josephine county

ceed that of any previous year in matic and obviates all hard work both quantity and quality.

Dennis Stovall and Roy Wilson, the

by the frosts. The party consisted of W. B. Sher-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Stoval for the management of the Grants Pass Can-Portland Journal; Attorney H. C. ning Co. is greatly in earnest and is Clements for the Oregonian, Attorney anixous to aid the fruit growers of Marcos Robbins for the Portland Tele- this section in every way possible. gram, H. S. Prescott of the Outlook, Mr. Sampson has prepared a spray M. L. Opdyke of the Observer, A. E. Voorhies of the Courier, and H. L. he is giving to the frait growers of Andrews, secretary of the commercial the section absolutely free; that is

club. The party went down the river several miles, examining along the route the orchards of Eisman Bros., B. A . N. Reyiners, Herman & Flanigan peaches, while they had been nipped merits of the solution.

GRANTS PASS CANNERY

A Cyclone pulp machine, an exhauster and a tomato filler were in-

cluded in a shipment of new mapretion to state that the special from chinery received last Monday by the grounds Wednesday morning. ing of the coming causing season. This equipment is the most modern constitute one of the fruit centers of now in use and will greatly facilitate found the baloon man at the show the Rogue river valley and the or- the handling of the present season's grounds he landed on the foxy show chardists are sanguine in the predic pack. The tomato filler is especially tion that the crop of 1908 will far ex. a desirable machine in that it is anto-

down to the suldering.

Manager Sompson is unusually automobile men, went out this morn- felicitious over the acquisition of ing with a coterie of gentlemen, repre- these new utensils and is looking forsenting the local press, and the re-i- ward to a splendid ron for the factory deut correspondents of the Portland this season. He is also of the opinion dalles, to make a careful examination that the frost this week will not reof the orchards and gardens and as sult as seriously as some have precertain the extent of the damage done dicted and that the factory will make a strong record for the season.

As a further indication that the consisting of arsenate and lead, which each orchardist who will call for it is given three pounds of the solution, which when mixed with water makes 50 gallons of spray.

This is certainly a guarantee of good faith and the offer should be of the arches was lighted for him and and T. W. Pack. They found on taken advantage of by the orchardists close examination that the apples and of this section that they may test the

A. T. Boyd, Animal Trainer with Circus, Now Languishing in County Jail.

A. T. Boyd, an animal trainer with the Norris & Rows circus, is now laying out a fine of \$20 and costs at the couny jail as "the result of having struck Harry Schwidt on the back of the head during a fight at the show

Schmidt and a lady friend were insulted by one of the circos gang selling rubber paloons on the street during the parade, and later when Schmidt man, whom he was pummeling in than now covers every tree here.

No more iuxurious bicom is seen anywhere in the Rogne River valley

