LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

main services.

V. A. Childers, who moved here re- in his class. tly from Seaside renewed acquaintwith R. T. Boothby of this city, day. They were raised together boyhood days over near Monmouth, WANTED- A GOOD, STEADY, lk county. They had much to talk

Clark Hadley, who has been laid up rheumatism for some time past, w able to be up and about. E. Shearer returned from a busitrip to Portland last Wednesday

G CROWD SEES BOXING CON-TESTS

The armory was filled with the gest crowd, so it was said, that ever attended any similar boxevent since the boxing game has en in operation in this city. Brightsent down a big delegation of ters for their favorite boxer, Gene anek, the slender, blonde mitman ribaldi was also well represented rry Ditter again officiated as refe, and at times he had some prying to pull the boys apart in the

The first excitement was caused by Johnson of Whitney camp, a big heavy weight, and George Martin Portland, an "also" willing boy of pounds. While the boys were ous, and landed some heavy haykers on the atmosphere, they fail to land anything with a floor kick it, and they went through their rounds at a furious pace, both ng their best. Neither one of the ys had any science, but they inested, and Joe got lots of boosting Standard Oil Co. m the timber boys, but the referee Standard Oil Co. rated a mit of each, which was fair Steinbach Iron Works

he next number was a four round Sunset Garage to between Lewis Johnson and Tillamook City Water Com. Bennett, both local boys . John- Tillamook Co. Mutual Tel. Co. weighed in at 166 and Bennett Tillamook Garage ned the scales at 168. Bennett Union Oil Co. substituted at the last moment Union Oil Co. Danny Garth of Portland, who Wheeler Lumber Co. ned that he could not come. May- Wheeler Lumber Co. . Danny was afraid he'd get kayoed, Carl White get his hair mussed up, or some- The Whitney Co. Bennett put up a slashing Nancy A. Wilson bout for two rounds, but Lewis F. S. Yorks Lumber Co. one in his mid-section that R. F. Zachman . his wind, and at the end of the A. H. Tilden and round, Bennett was too winded P. J. Kirby further mixing. In justice to Otis Fuller . ett, it is but fair to say that he Dave McCracken in no condition to battle, and Albert Tubbesing the best he could. Many fans Ira Ludtke ald like to see him trained for a P. E. Allen go, as he is a good boxer, and Geo. Leslie dely willing to mix. Johnson was Jack Leslie Albert Miller

ne next canto was a real he-set-to. Paul Burke Clark Johnson, 154 pounds, and Francis Buckles mmy McCarty, 154, in the second Fred Kebbe test between them this year. Their Chas. Ewan ous fight was a draw. It is said Chas. Haybarker McCarty came prepared in his E. R. Alvord . mind to knock Clark out, but at W. H. Sales ... end of six rounds of mighty pretty | Chas. Crowthers ... ting it was another draw. John- Chas. Burgland ... was the stronger man at the end. Ed Vogt McCarty hit him with all he had, Geo. H. Flieman missed the button. Clark landed Sam Tomlinson hard ones on McCarty's ribs Chas. Stevens ... tomach that made the Portland- E. J. Tomlinson ack off and cover up. Of the two W. F. Cain ... McCarty is the better in-fighter, Bud Steele was dangerous at times, but John- Bill Ewan . fought him at every turn, and Tom Ewan eloped a bad uppercut that kept P. E. Allen Irishman guessing. This was a Ed Best fight, and McCarty seemed de- Paul Cooper nined to end it until the last two W. S. Coates nds, when he began to slow up. W. E. Anderson on stood foot to foot and sev- A. H. Gulstrom times had McCarty guessing, but C. F. Stranahan skill of the Portlander always E. Scheese ...

the men were fighting hard, Chas. Scheese honors about even. The referee Tom Henneberry a draw, which was popular. Levi Chitwood last, or main event, was be- E. L. Mohler ... Billy Gardieu of Portland and Guy Grames Urbanek of Whitney mills. J. L. Conover boys fought a draw some Geo. C. Smith ago. This time they fought Chas. Wells ... of the hardest fights seen for Ike Wells .. time past in this city. In the Albert Krake founds Urbanek did the leading, Albert Krake handed some hard ones to Gar- Dave Hadley who took them, and bored in for J. C. Brown ... which he got. In the fourth Jess Walker after landing hard on Urban- Henry Smith neck with rabbit punches, he M. R. Gruber ... ed the claret from the blonde Ike Wells nose, and getting him in a cor- C. H. Wells seld his head with one glove and E. J. Schelling ed him in the face with the W. H. Chance , Urbanek going to his knees for Wm. Wilks . ount of nine. When the latter Ray Measor , he startled the Portlander by W. E. Fitch attack that was in the nature of Floyd Fitch irlwind. Again, however, in W. H. Fitch ... eighth round, Urbanek took the Roy Blanchard of nine; but came up with an- A. B. Dental furious attack that piled Gar- Lloyd Woods into the ropes. The Whitney Dan Malet ... man is one of the gamest men James Taylor

eeen in the ring here. Gardieu F. R. Beals

warned for hitting in the clinches, W. A. Southmayd Urbanek fought fairly all the Ernest Gilman

him out. At the end of the sixth M. T. Loban

way through. At the end of what Charles Gilman was supposed to be a ten round con- A. Coffee test, the referee held up a mit of Jim Lampson A revival is in progress at the M. E. each man. Urbanek is a boxer, and Ed Cochran ... reh which will last all of next Gardieu while not as scienced as his R. D. Werschkul ek. Singer Fred Canaday, a bari- opponent, is both a good boxer and a ne of merit, gives a solo each even- hard fighter. Urbanek showed traces g, and leads the after meetings. of the fight, while Gardieu was barely Simpson Hamrick has charge of marked. As an able exponent of the Mead's Cash store rabbit punch, Gardieu has few equals A. H. Tilden

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MARKET ROAD WARRANTS SCORES CATHOLIC CLERGY

April 10, 1924.

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(Continued from page 4) The "Voice" says in a recent issue Catholics and that the man who shot Roosevelt was a Catholic. Now eith-7.98 er the Catholic Church had something river country in the past, is still to do with these killings, or it produces a most degenerate kind of citi-8.78 N. W. PHELPS 80.82 Amity, Oregon, 110.00

102.30 ROOSEVELT ROAD BOOM

(Continued from page 1)

35.41 24.26 and the Yaquina bay section, the set-3.99 tlers in the north part of the county this way, later on. 19.95 are heavily taxed. They receive no 13.46 compensation in the matter of water-21.94 ways, but fully one-third of their tax-45.88 es are represented by the levy for 93.87 port purposes, which means the con-91.37 tinued improvement of the Yaquina 41.89 bar. For that reason, the people of 41.89 the north end of the county would like 39.15 to become a part of Tillamook county. 37.90 They have no creamery organization, 25.93 but when the Roosevelt road is finish-25.93 ed, they want to organize and get a

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13.96 cheese factory started. They als 15.96 want, states Mr. Church, to join the 31.91 Tillamook Creamery association, as they have nothing of the kind in their own county. Their idea is to annex 51.93 a strip the width of the county, and at least six miles deep, to Tillamook 42.41 county, and thus escape the county 11.97 port tax, which they claim is unjust for the reason that they get no benefit from it. 57.38

The people of the Salmon river sec-15.95 tion have been isolated by bad roads 11.97 for many years, and the building of 7.98 the Rooseveit highway now offers an 33.91 opportunity for them to prosper by 14.96 being able to market their dairy pro-

There is considerable Indian land in the north part of Lincoln county which is being offered for sale by the Indian agent at Siletz, for the benefit of the Indians of the Siletz reserva that the slayers of Lincoln, Garfield, land; and there would seem to be option, and much of it is said to be good portunities for settlers in the north part of the county. Farm land, on account of the isolation of the Salmor cheap, compared with land where there are good roads, but this will be changed so soon as the Roosevelt highway is finished.

Asked what the chance was that the trade of the Salmon river country might be diverted to this county upon completion of the highway, Mr Church stated that it was his opinion that Tillamook was just as near, if not nearer than any other town, and that he personally believed much of the Salmon river business would come





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