

WEST BREAKS ALL RECORDS
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that which applies to private individuals and being unable to see why both should not be treated alike, he said so and vetoed it. He was just digging into some more when the reporter grabbed up those killed and started off to convert them into night copy. As the clock ticked off the last minutes in which he was permitted to make a veto, it is said, that he was still attaching his name in disapproval of bills and sorry that more time was not granted him.

When the house grew stubborn and declined to pass his state printer bill, some one remarked that the governor was mad and threatened to trim appropriations. Since then he has left a long trail of vetoes as evidence of the truth of that assertion, and there are those who assert that had not the law intervened, he would have vetoed everything down the line and left nothing remaining of the legislators' work, save the general appropriation bill.

The Wind Up Last Night.

Declaring that "commercial fishing in the Rogue river had for years been controlled by one man—owner of the

Hume cannery—"and that such streams and the fish therein are given by he laws of God to the people to use in common," Governor West late yesterday afternoon vetoed the Peirce bill which threw the river open to commercial fishing and overrode an act, passed through the initiative closing it to all fishing, save by hook and line.

This was the last bill to receive the governor's disapproval and when he had attached his name to it he had vetoed just 64 bills out of the 233 bills submitted to him, and in so doing he beat Ex-governor Chamberlain's record by just 24. The total

amount of appropriations cut off by the governor by the application of the veto ax is \$613,874.

Road Bills Killed.

All four of the good road measures were vetoed. The governor gave as his reason that they were passed in a hurry at the last of the session and that there was some question as to whether they were constitutional.

Senator Wood's county divisions bill the governor says could only result in confusion and so he vetoed it and also a bill providing that one member of the railroad commission should come from Eastern Oregon. Joseph's bill fixing bonds for con-

tractors on public works was headed, as was Thompson's bill providing that public officials having public money in their possession, should not lend it without authority.

On the ground that it was unconstitutional he vetoed Senator Oliver's bill providing for the return to the heirs of John Morrison certain lands in Union county which had escheated to the estate.

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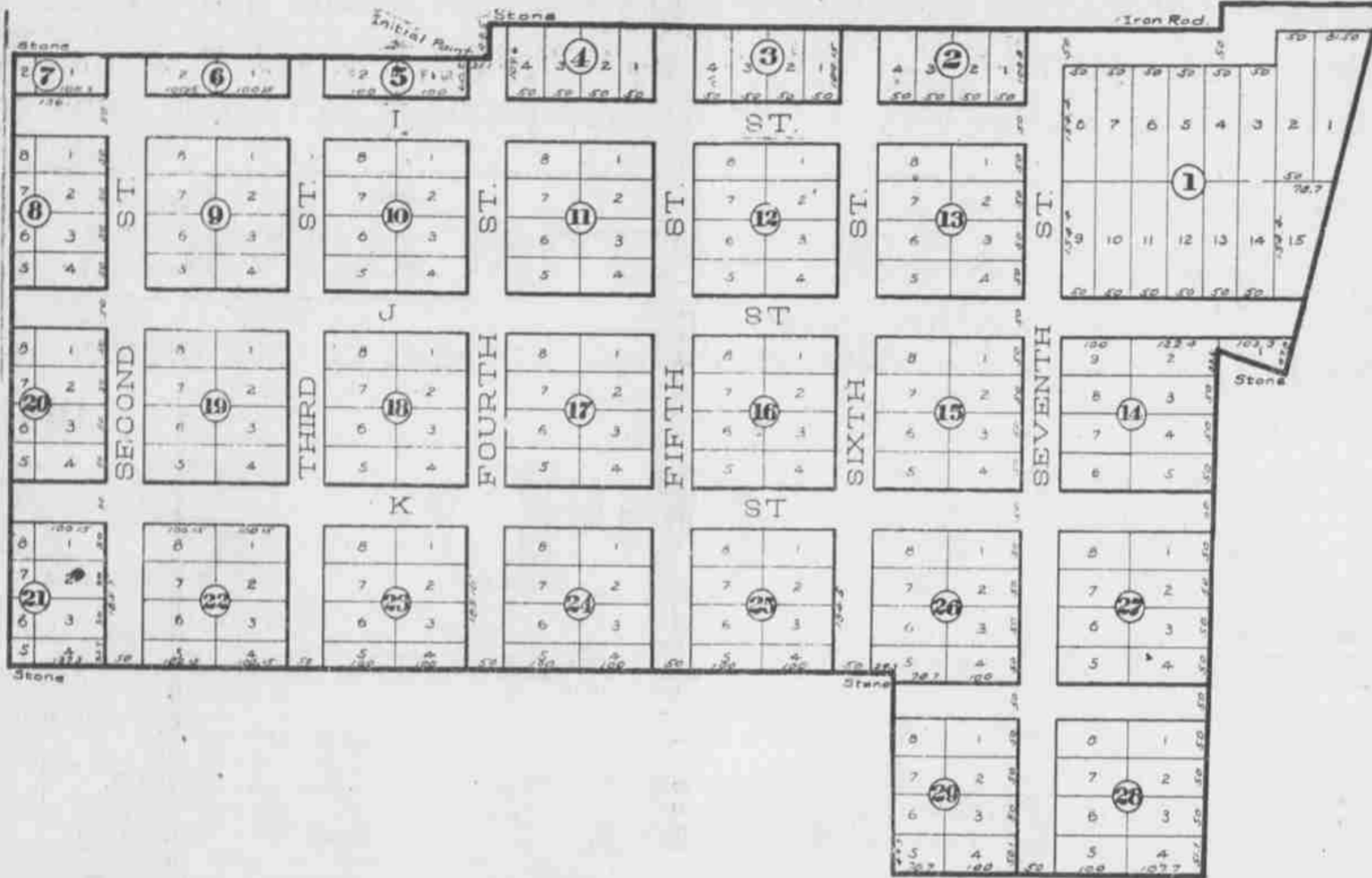
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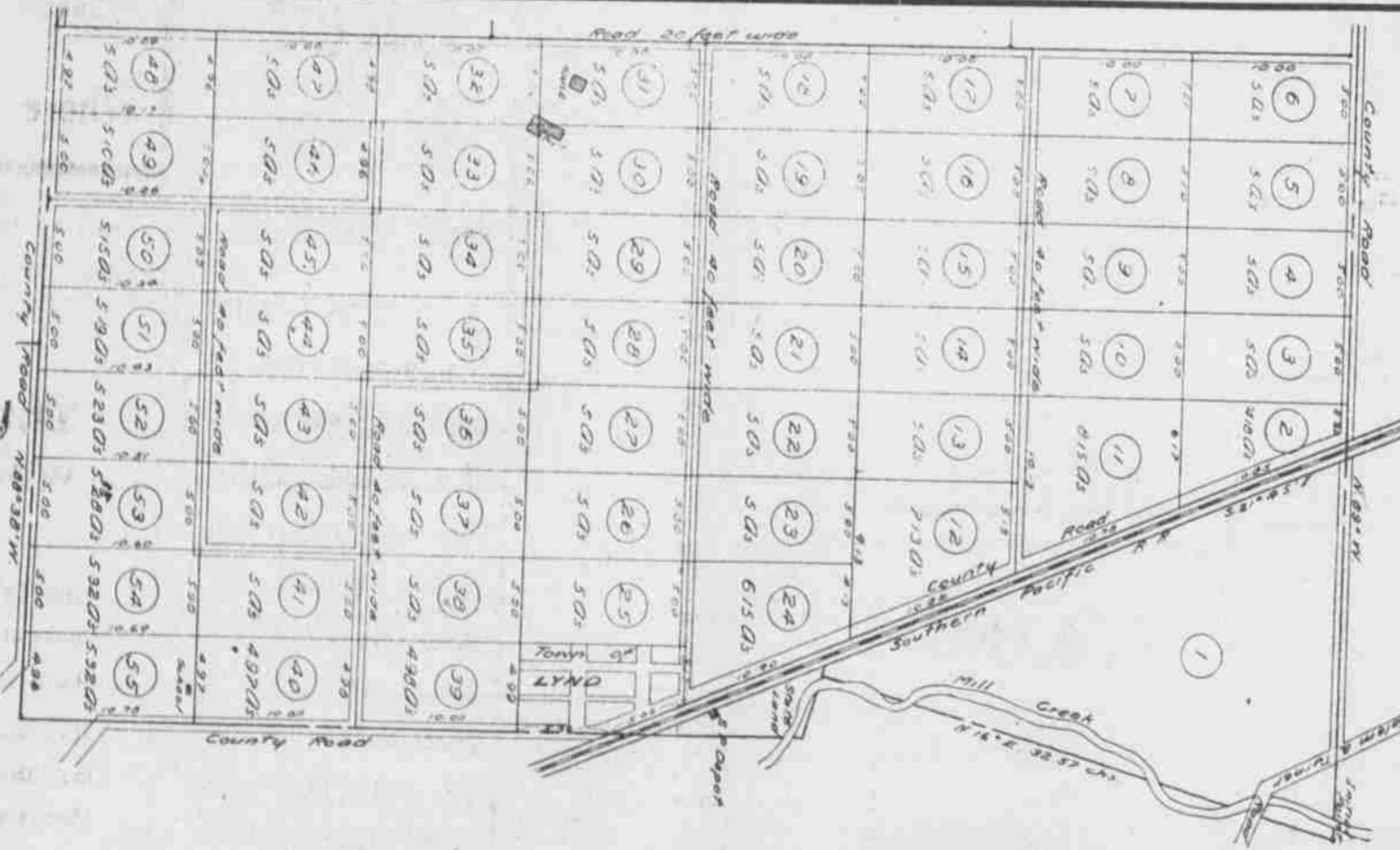


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