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Is Urged by Councilmen Strong and Fullerton.

LENGTHY REPORT IS ADOPTED

City Engineer Is Authorized To Make Survey Of Umpqua River-Standing Committees To Superintend Work.

Eclieving that the time is at hand when the city of Roseburg should take some action relative to provid-ing a supply of water adequate to the future needs of the town, Coun-climen J. C. Fullerton and B. W. Strong last high presented a report to the council in which they suggest-ed that the city engineer under the to the council in which they suggest-ed that the city engineer, under the direction of a standing committee. be authorized to investigate and mate a survey of the North Umpqus river as is necessary to determine at what point on said river, if any, an adequate supply of water can be ob-tained. The report follows in detail: "To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Ross-burg:

The recommendation met favor at tained. The report follows in detail: "To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Ross-burg: "Your special committee here to-fore appointed to look into and re-port upon the matter of securing a supply of water adequate to the pres-ent and future need of the city, through a water system owned and controlled by the city, beg to re-port that we have had the matter under consideration and believe that some action should be taken to ac-quire a water and light system for-rain the immediate future and we recommend that the city en-giner, under the direction of some standing committee, or a special committee and we need for the to are-port upon the matter of securing a supply of water asset on the matter and we recommend that the city en-giner, under the direction of some standing committee, or a special committee and the to matter of missing the and the matter and we recommend that the city en-giner, under the direction of some standing committee, or a special

gineer, under the direction of some standing committee, or a special committee selected for that purpose, make such investigation and survey of the North Umpqua river as is inhable by a fine or imprison necessary to determine at what point on said river, if st all, an adequate supply of water can be obtained and conveyed to the city either by a gravity system or otherwise, and re-port distance said water will have to be conveyed, the pressure and such the necessary data to determine the practicability and approximate cost of a municipal water and he munici-tic attranter and another and another and another and sary whereby this body may obtain the necessary data to determine the practicability and approximate cost of a municipal water and the municiadequate to the wants of the municipality

adequate to the wants of the munici-pality. "The committee would suggest that, if it is deemed advisable to ac-quire the right to the water of the North Umpqua and to construct and operate a municipal water and light system, the necessary steps be taken at an early date, as it is probable that parties will endeavor to accure the water for power or other pur-poses if action on the pat of the city is delayed, and if other claimants appear at the point on the river which the city may select as the proper point to divert the water, ad-ditional expense to the city may be occasioned as well a sgreat delay." Respectfully submitted. J. C. FULLERTON, B. W. STRONG.

B. W. STRONG, Committee, SPURS COUNCI

G. W. Kazartee Says Councilmen Are Afraid.

ADVOCATES MOVING OF BUILDING

Numerous Minor Matters Attract Attention of the Council-Mullen Says Street Signs Are Being Destroyed.

and her property. "This peculiar strip of soil, she claims is the prop-erty of B. C. Agee," said Councilman Fullerton. "and in the event such is a fact. I doubt the city's right to collect the assessment." The matter was referred to the street committee with instructions to institute an immediate inversionation atroet committee with instructions to institute an immediate investigation. Attorney O. P. Coshow appeared before the council, and upon behalt of Kendall Brothers, said his clients were anxious to enter into a contract with the city relative to furnishing lights during the present year. At-torney Conhow was instructed to in-terview the committee on electric lights, in whose hands the maiter of securing lights was recently placed. The lighting contract expired several months ago, and at present there is only a tentative understanding be-tween the city and the light com-pany relative to the cost of illumina-tion. A potition asking that Winchester

tion. A potition asking that Winchester street be pared between Second Ave-nue South and Beacon streets, was referred to the street committee. The city improvement committee, to which was referred the matter of sottling a disagreement relative to the assessments resulting from the construction of the South Roseburg sever system, recommended that the former assessment be made at once. that a re-assessment be made at once The recommendation met favor at the hands of the council, and a mo-

The bond is to be furnished by a res-ponsible surety company, and is sought with a view of protecting the city againt any loss at the bands of this official. Conceliman Mullen said that some one was destroying street signs, and he suggested that an ordinance be uassed making such an offense pun-

passed making such an offense pun-bhable by a fine or imprisonment in the county jail. Upon motion, the city attorney was authorized to pre-

In the proposals received for the creation of the new bungalows to be built by B. W. Bates at the corner of Douglas and Ella streets, the suc-cessful bidders were Hooper & Lam-bert, local contractors, who will no doubt be awarded the contract. The houses will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500 each.



church last night was well attended After the streauous labor of the Subbath, Monday evening is usually marked by apathy and smaller at-tendance, but the size of the con-gregation and the warm response of the people must have been highly gratifying to the evangelists. The music was quite a feature of the evening. The chorus did excellent work, Mr. Roper's musical con-tributions were well rendered and judging by the breathless silence and interested attitude of the people his efforts were greatly appreciat his efforts were greatly appreciat-ed. That fine old song "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon," was e-pecially impressive. Two interest-



Dog Ordinance Presented to Council Measure Not Only Provides for Annual Dog Tax But

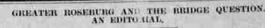
Effects Owner to the Extent That He or She May Be Arrested Upon Refusal

Councilmen Clark and Zurcher de-fended the ordinance, and it is be-lleved that a spirited discussion will orceail when the ordinance is brought up for final passage at the aext meeting of the council. At least, Councilman Zurcher said: "You will hear from me next Monday night". The ordinance follows in detail: "See. 1. Any person, or persons.

To Pay License.

Probably the most important mat- upon which the tax has not been

Probably the most important matter considered at last night's meeting of the city council was the so-councilman Clark, of North Rose-burg. The ordinance not only provides fast but also effects the owner of the cannot the extent that he or she may be imprisoned through failure to secure the required licens. The ordinance had hardly been read when Councilman Mulen ad-tressed the council briefly. He said the measure was a farce, and would belared that it could not be enfor-ed, barring the possibility of the event the used in the stated dog and at the decared that it could not be enfor-ed, barring the possibility of the ferended the ordinance motify of a sating the possibility of the ferende the ordinance, and it is be forought up for final passage at the ext meeting of the council. At least to motify the owner stated of an any dog under the provisions of this ordinance, to at once notify the owner thereof, if known, of the impomating of said dog, and at the there (3) public places in the city of a sating that the same will bo not at auction at the time stated due of such notice. If the owner, is notified thereon, which shall not be less than twenty-four (24) hours from the therein which shall not be least that the first the same will bo and as the solution at the time stated therein, which shall not be least that there in which shall not be least that there i



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Jackson streets is destined to sconer or later be a buay one irrespective of any bridge question. Case street is to be the location for the new federal building, which will be built within the next two years; and which will house the post-office, the forestry service, the U.S. land office and all other government husiness here now. There will be one continuous business district from North Roseburg through to Lane street. Roseburg will never have one business center. The old idea of all the business of a community being done around the town pump and the public square has been abandoned and thrown on the ash heap. Under all the conditions that exist, under the certainty of a greater Roseburg within the next few, years, there should be no backward step that would for the next half century inconvenience the city and hamper its prowth.

growth.

The News therefore again urges the re-building of the Lane street bridge on its present site which can be done for about \$16,000.00, the build-ing of a bridge at Douglas street to meet the Coos Bay road and later as the growth of the city demands 11, take over the Alexander bridge in South Roseburg.

H. L. Engles, of Peel, spent the day in Roseburg attending to busi-THE COUNTY COURT. Will Meet In Regular Session At The Court House Tomorrow. ness matters.



His Ultimatum.

TROOPS ARE READY TO MOVE

eattle Regiment Among Those Ordered To Be Ready For Immediate Service-Italians Noted Socialist Speaker Will Attemp to Explain the Causes of Things. Bombard Turk Port.

(Special to The Evening News.)

To Explain the Causes of Thugs. The second number of the Social-ist Lycenan course will be a lecture by N. A. Richardson on "Why Things Happen to Happen", February 9. He will dig into the causes of things as interpreted by socialists, and local members of the party promise an en-tertaining lecture. Bochilists in general do not be-leve that anything is accidental, but that a careful study will reveal the causes of events, opinions, beliefs and this is the glat of the lecture. Those who heard that is was an entertainment well worth while, even WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Thirty our thousand American troops awai four thousand American troops await orders from the state department to leave for Mexico to protect United States interests there, and to enforce the release of American citizens held by Mexican insurgents whose lives and property are jeopardized by the situation. There are already 5,000 troops in Texns awaiting orders to advance. Announcement was made today that the South Atlantic squad-ron is under orders to call for Guanron is under orders to sail for Guan-tanamo off the Cuban coast in order to be within the Cuoan coast in order to be within striking distance. Mex-ico has not yet answered the ulti-matum sent yesterday by the presi-



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Police Clubs and Handcuffs Cause a Lively Discussion-Expense January Totals Something Over \$2,000.

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are purchased through the proper channels." The report of the committee was adopted, and the bill of Mr. Bykes was relected. It is said that the paraphernalia was ordered by Coun-climan Houck at the time it was de-cided to add a number of addition-al officers to the pollee force. Another bill in the sum of \$16, submitted by Henry Denn, was turn-ed down without comment. This bill was for the rent of a team which her bargained to sell to the city several months ago-later recalling his costract. A bill of \$406,90 for lights-sub-mitted by Kendall Brothers, was also rejected, and the recorder was in-stracted to draw a warrast in the sum of \$300 and present the same to the water company. According to the motion, the tender is to be cred-ied on a secount for the month of January.

Another bill received from Ken-dall Brothers in the sum of \$13.59, was reduced to \$4. The amount was ind to be due for water and the Unshing of hydrants. The commit-ive on current expenses refused to (Continued on page 4.)



Progressives Hope to Combine Divided Forces.

ROOSEVELT-LAFOLETTE BARGAIN

Inless Roosevelt Subscribed to Avow-Progressive Principles LaFellette Will Enter Chicaga Against All Comers,

Councilman Zarcher said: "You will hear from me next Monday anisht". The ordinance follows in detail: "See. 1. Any person, or persons, owining or baving charge of, or har-borling, any dog within the corporate limits of the city of Roseburg, shall any an annual tax to the city of Roseburg, of three dollars (\$3.00) (or each and every female dog, and ne and one-half dollars \$1.50) for anhoring any dog within the corporate "See. 2. That the owner or own-bortons. "See. 2. That the owner or own-tra, or persons having in charge, or anaboring any dog within the cor-porate limits of the city of Roseburg, thall on or before the 15th day of anaboring any dog within the sam of one and one-half dollars \$1.50) for anaboring any dog within the cor-porate limits of the city of Roseburg, that or or before the 15th day of anaboring of soch person or man done-half dollars \$1.50) for ana and one-half dollars \$1.50) for and no or before the sam of the city presson or persons. "See. 3. That when any person by such person or persons. "See. 3. That when any person or persons shall person or persons."

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Mullen Says Street Signs Are Being Destroyed. Alleging that the city council was lax in its methods of conduct-ing and very appropriate ducts were sume by the evangelists at op-portune moments during the service. After prayer and the reading of the holy Scriptures, Mr. Smith took full-charge. He is a master of assem-biles. It doesn't take a person long to decide that he speaks out of a ing and varied experience. You are at once impressed that he speaks with the ease and freedom of an adept. Instead of preaching a reg-ator active and be fore the council inst-dress, explained that he sum in read-these to assume the burden of mak-ing Huni, crome to time in the even ing Huni, crome to the listerse-petitioned to have sidewalks con-structed or a either side of Lame and the reading or even atterned interest, and as in the former com-philis, even in the attrid of Huniter-any rate, you dilike to set. I with thend every future council meeting and the misances of which-i and the misan Any rate, you dislike to act. I will attend every future council the had an ample undergirding of actual to the data and the way solemin and commanding the main and the streets, alley, and the cause it had an ample undergirding of the city of Rossburg unless the property of the city of Rossburg the street had and secured by a much traveled and secured by the city of Rossburg unless the open secure to the streets and the streets and the while secret in the street as down people came for the tity of Rossburg, from and after the tit day of January of and after the street in from the while secret in the properties in future of the while secret in the properties and that the street in from the while and began in front of her home, while in fact, he discialmed ownership of a and lying between the street.

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sity treasurer the sum of three dol-lars (\$3.00) for each and every fe-male dog so owned, and the sum of one and orne-half dollars (\$1.50) for each and every male dog so owned by such person or persons. "Sec 3. That when any person or persons shall pay the tax as in Sec-tion 2. provided, it shall be the duly of the city treasurer to laske to such person or persons, a receipt showing the amount paid, and the year for which said tax is paid, and desig-nating the owner of the dog, and the name of the dog, and at the same

nating the owner of the dog, and the name of the dog, and at the same time, the city treasurer shall fur-nish such person or persons with a metal tag upon which shall corres-pond with the number of the receipt, and it shall be the duty of the owner or owners, or person having in charge such dog, to securely fasten such tag to a suitable collar to be continually worn by such dog, and the city freasurer shall keep a rec-ord of all fax receipts insued by him and of a heription of the annuar paid, or who shall suffer or permit-any dog or dogs to run at large upon-the arrests, highways, or public places of the city of Roseburg, un-accompanied by the owner or some person in charge of said dog, or who shall not have paid the license on said dog or dogs, as herefn provid-ed, shall, upon conviction thereof be-fore the city recorder, he punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five (25) dollars, or in default there-of, he imprisoned in the city jail one day for each two dollars of said fine. and on the expiration of the annual sine or the expiration of the annual time for paying the said dog tax, he shall furnish to the city marshal a list of the names of the owners, or perions having in charge, such dos upon which the tax has been paid or

duy for each two dollars of said fine. "Sec. 9. Ordinance No. 169, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances. upon which the fax has been paid or renewed. "Bee 4. No dog or dogs shall be ullowed upon the streets, alloy, parks or public places or highware of the city of Resolving unless the In conflict herewith are hereby reibed.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

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Seattle Regiment Ready. Scatte legiment lendy. SEATTLIS, Feb. 6. —Colonel Jack-son, commanding the twenty-fifth in-fantry, has been notified to hold the regiment in readiess to move to the Mexican border on early notice. ship over any dog or dogs, within the city of Roseburg, shall be deem-ed to be the owner of said dog, or

Italians Bombard Port.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The Italian fleet has begun the hombardment of dogs, and as such he subject to all the provisions of this ordinance. "Sec. 8. Any person or persons the provisions of this ordinance. "Sec. 8. Any person or persons who shall suffer or cause to be plac-ed any collar and tax tag on the neck of any dog with the intent to evade the tax as in this ordinance provided, or who shall wilfully or multiclously remove any tax tag from any dog upon which the tax has been paid, or who shall suffer or pernit any dog or does to run at large wook the Hodidelh, a Turkish port on the Red Sea and already a part of the stily is s.id to be in ruins, accord-ing to dispatcles from Constanti-

LEAVES WITH HORSE.

Translent Says He Is Employed By Gas Company--Ha

Alloging that he was employed h the Oregon Gas Company, and that he had been authorized to hire horse and buggy with which to in spect the work of laying the main In this city, a transient yesterday succeeded in securing a rig at the Banks & Welker stables- and later Banks & Welker discovered that

for those who most ardently disagrees with the socialists. In fact, one of the most kapsful signs of the times (hopeful for either side, according to your view) is the hereasing dis-position of the public not to dismiss the subject of socialism as the vag-ary of European booksmiths, but to rive it a respectful and careful hear-ing, whether the result he ultimate-ity to sodorse it or to fight its pro-canda the harder. Patienty, persistently the social-lists declare: "You can't combat us Banks & Welker discovered that the fellow was bogun a few hours following the transaction, and im-mediately notified the sheriff's of-fice. The telephone was brought into piny, and late last evening a mes-rage was reserved from Sutherlin to the effect that the house and bug-gy had been found in a livery barn at that city. Later the fellow reenouslike for

Later, the featew responsible for the transaction was found in a box, cur, near Satherlin, and ordered to leave town. He obeyed the com-mand, and when last seen was mak-ing his way in a northerly direc-tion. The horse and luggy were re-turned here today. -

B. J. Buffington, of Oakland, spent

(Special to The Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .---- Unless ous bargain is struck with Roosecelt, and then unless the Colonel nakes some declaration of principle o which LaPollette can aubscribe to which LaFollerts can auther the the Wheenam smaller positively will entar the Chicago convention against all comers. This, in brief, is the at-uation in the progressive camp to-ias, following an almost general lemand of his apporture that he shaudon the fluid. Several leading progressives are endeavoring to bring about a correspondence between Roosevelt and LaFollette, boping that the ex-president will deflare bituest along lines similar to the po-sition taken by LaFollette. If this declaration can be secured ut is plan-ned to use it against Taft. When ap-proached regarding this matter La-Follette today said that he was the unather bearer for principles, but not for an individual, and under no circumstances would he join forces with others onless the new leader publicly hinds himself to true pro-gressiveness.

TO REFORM SCHOOL.

Moreis Aldrich Committed To Re-formatory by Judge Wonacott.

Morris Aldrich, who was arrested late Sunday night on a charge of at-tompting to hold up F. M. Brooks, a grout at the Grand hotel, was had

a grout at the Grand hotel, was last hight committed to the after reform school by County Judge Wonacott, in the furentle court. Aldrich is but 15 years of age and for that reason the authorities were obliged to file a charge in the inven-ible court. Instead of in the circuit court as is customary in cases of this nature. It is probable that the hoy will be taken to Salem some time tomorrow. Patiently, permistently the social-ista declare: "You can't combail us intelligently unless you understand our program," and one of the sou-crete results of the program is a better defined and more intelligent opposition to their ductrines, quite as worthy of comment as the other striking fact—the enormous increase in the membership and working ef-lifeleacy of the socialist party.

M. R. RYAN, William Kelliber, the Deer Creek farmer, spent the day in Roseburg attending to various business mat-

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N. A. BICHARDSON. those who most ardently disagre-

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