# LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVERS

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LAGRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1904.

## **REGULAR MEETING** OF CITY COUNCIL

The Town Fathers Audit Bills, Pass New Ordinances and Accept Recorder Miller's Resignation.

an idle moment from the time they and often the meeting place of com-commenced until they adjourned a few mittees and gatherings of a public natmoments past midnight, then they did ure that they thought they were entitled not get through and will meet again to free water. The council immediately Friday evening. Friday evening. reasognized the The Ways and Means committee were and granted it.

empowered to advertise for bids for the The Lautes Rest nom was also given construction of the foundation for the free water.

club was present and asked that in as ingefelty hall would make extra work J H McLachlen, Marsna 9 days ...

Have

You

Thought

Of It

The city council met last evening with Inoch as the club was not intended as a every member in his seat and everyone money making institution and that its was there for busines. There was not rooms were always open to a rangers

Mayor Foley returned the ordinance The council officially accepted the making the salary of the Recorder \$50 site for the city hall on the O R & N per month in full for all services rend cred, on the grounds that the neworder of administration now threw the collection of the water rents to the recorder and that this year the floating of the and that this year the floating of the A committee from the Commercial bonds and the extra work in the build. W H Wecham, Sp. police . . 5.70

for the Recorder and that \$50 was not sufficient compensation. The ordinance was then put on its final pressage result-

nauce, over the mayors veto.

Without any discussion at this time
Recorder Miller handed in his resigna-tion to take effect May 7th and the same mas accepted. Later on the subject of a new recorder was manifest and then it was discussed to a limited ex-

then it was discussed to a limited ex-tent. The council realized the efficient work Mr Miller was performing and re-greted very much his action, Mr Miller then made the co-neil this proposition. "That he would preform the duties of the recorder and keep the work in pro-per shape for the balance of his term without pay, provided the city would allow him to keep all montes received from the water what in crosses of the from the water rents in excess of the total amount received by the city last year." The matter was deferred to the

Friday evenings meeting.
The following bills were allowed: Pound Fund

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	Joe Woods, Pound and Feed	5
	\$ 16.00	9
ij	ROAD FUND	l
	F. Synhoret, St. Supt 60 0	0
	E. Jones, St. Supt. 2 days 5.0	0
١	Pound Fund	
j	Receipts, 30.0	¢
	GENERAL FUND	
ļ	Joe Jones, careing for bose 6.0	K
	W H Bohnenkamp Mdse 9.6	ü

We know we've got

"TO SHOW" YOU

This Idea Pleases Us

#### Peter Nelson ...... 12 00 .... 21.00 Warrant Book ..... B S Cowen, repairing council 100m..... Wm Miller Recorder fee...... 18.00 B F Wade 24 da. depty Mar.... 48.00 A S Lallager 23 days on st .... 46.00 Chas Leak 23 N Wood A J Weaver 6 " M W Deal 4 " " Geo Ceal 22 " " .. 8.00 Peter Nelson 104 " " " Oregonian Ad Bond Bid. Stoddard Lumber Co...... L Rayburn 21 da salary 54.15 ... 17.95 W H Bobnenkamp Mdse ... W E Yenglinger labor..... 6.00 ..... 600 3 Spencer L A Root Mrs TR Marphy Mds. .....

### GEN. CONF. MEETS

J R Warn-taff 46 cds wood . . . . 160.00

H C Gilman w ter Supt ..... 65.00

President Sends Message--Thousands arrive .- New Bishops to be Elected.

Los Argeles May 4—The grand conference of the Methodist Episcopa thurch, in point of numbers and signifi cance the greatest occlesiastical body ever assembled on the American contl nent, convened in Los Angeles this

The number of bishops elected will de pend upon the number of those already in that office who may be too eld for effective work, and the requirements of the foreign fields. Two have died since the last general conference and another (Bishop Thoburn) was disabled, perms nently is feared, on the way from Jap an to this season. The negroe conferences of which there are several in the United States, have long been demand ing their own bishops

Los Angeles, Cal May 4-Presiden Roosevelt ent the foll ving greetings to the Methodist conference this morn

ng: "Permit me to extend greetings to the assembled atthouses. It is impossible for any students of the social and religious growth of our people to fail to understand the tremendous influence of Methodism in shaping this growth aright and I therefor on this occasion congratulate not merely you but all our country on what you have, done, I wish I could be with you in person as I am in spirit."

### The First Gun

So far as known the first political battery will be fired at Woodburn in Mar ion county next Saturday. There will be a grand rally of Republicans with banners flying, bands playing, artillery roaring, women singing and orators de

### Farmers Attention

All those interested in the "Rera Room" Association are requested to be present as a "house warming" which will take place Saturday May 14 in the new Rest Room located in the Haworth building to mer y occopied by the Kindergarten

The ladice will reeve refreshments both altern on and evering a program will be playered and all farmers and wives and L. Grand's people are earreatly requested to be present.

### Mineral Wealth

Tie late report of Mineral Resource of the United States shows that in the year 1902 the commercial value of various minerals taken from the mines in the United States were of the value of \$1,260,639,415 an increase of \$174,064, 414 over the out put of 1901, or 16 2 pe

Of pig iron there was produced 17,821, 307 tons, exceeding the output of 1901 by 12 per cent. Of gold there was min-ed a total of 3,870,000 ounces, of the coin age value of \$80,000,000. Of silver there was mined a total of 55,500,000 ounces the coinage value of \$71,767,575, but only of the commercial value of \$23,415

#### Surprise Party On last evening Mrs Grant Key was very pleasantly surprised by a large

of Honor, who gathered in and took ng. Mrs Key is Chief of Honor and the party was in recognition of her worth as presiding officer and an evishe is held by the members of the or der. The evening was spens in play-ing various games social conversation, music, etc. Those present were Mesdames McLachlen, Anderson Gardinier, Nach, Corbett, Lilley, Dilleager, Cowen, Haworth, Nellie Mo-Lachlen, May Noyes, Bernyos Elleworth, Dora Jett, Gussie Fisher, Norma Crose, Sidney Haines, Casa-dena Key, Dorothy Haworth, and Fred Jacobs and George Jett.

### Different Now

The democrats had the city captured ast night. Committeemen and candid-ates from all parts of the country were reseat. Several of them called at the hing had been fixed and that knowing as they did the utter uselessness of any attempt on the part of the republicans to touch the bottom anywhere, they advised all the republicans to withdraw. They as a matter of fact have been hav ing thinge in this republican county very much to suit them in the past but they fail to realize that for once the republicans have go factional difference at this time and are going to support the entire ticket, which means that it will be elect

#### Washington's Position Strong

"Washington row holds the strongest position in its history on committees in ongress. Without suitable committee strength, a delegation in congress is helpless. It can do practically nothing. Until the present time Oregon has al-ways led Washington; now the tables

are turned.
"With numerous desirable committee assignment to our credit, the inviting of attention to a few will suffice to illustrate. We have a place in the senate house committees that handle the rive and harbor bills and the lighthouse bitls. We have the chairmanship of the geological committee of the senate which places us in touch with the geological survey under which our irriga-tion projects are developed, and we have representations besides on the senate committee on irrigation, forest eserves, and agriculture. In the house on interstate and foreign commerce and

The above is a statement of Senato Foster of Washington in an interview m May 3.d.

### RECORDER MILLER **GIVES HIS REASON**

His Duties were Increased and His Pay Reduces --- He Does Not Object to the Flat Salary.

An Observer representative called | bands of the reco upon Mr Miller this morning relative 50 per month equal to \$110 per to the action taken by the council last. There are \$88 water patrons w night and he stated that in his opin-ion was not treated with proper cour-Miller's opinion bring in at least tesy by the council in passing the 200 mere revenue to the city then we vetoed ordinance over the mayor, previding for a flat salary of \$50 per Miller states he is not opposed to the city bear month. Inasmuch as the council office being placed on a salary base necessary to the proper fulfillment of se in the floating of the bonds Although they were aware that in case
the ordinance passed he would resign.
Last year the recorder received \$855
And had nothing to do with the pulvote he received at the last election he

ection of the water re its.

neither as a body or as a committee but favore it, but believed that in se-made no effort whatever to inform much us the duties of the union bave themselves as to the amount of labor, been increased and will be still more he rec rders duties. They never con- other extra work incidental to the ferred with him regarding the matter construction of the new city half that

cotion of the water resta.

Last year fully one half of the time taken this course and believes is of the water superintendent was con-sumed in the collection of the water cents. This duty the superintendent gate the duties and takor connected has been relieved of and placed in the with the office.

# **Imnaha**

Enterprise May 5-Word reached here this morning that the Imnaus post that they came to his camp and that were followed by a bunch of range horses which they mistook for a sheriff new railroad in Corea. horses which they mistook for a sheriff and his posse. They gave themselves up to the man and surrendered their gans, but when they discovered that the sup posed pesse was only a band of loose horses they demanded and received their guns and went on their way The Sheriff and a pas-e is now on their track and expects to overtake them to-

Inquire at Lewis Printery. - 4 20tf | the pests.

### Cunningham Convicted

Robbers

Portland, May 5. The United States
Grand Jury to day returned a vegalet in
the case of Cunningham the United in
charged and the Judga tuposed a fine
of \$5000.

### Locomotives For Japan

Tacoms, Warp, May 5 Seven large railway logiumatives are being office robbers had been seen by a sheep herder on sheep Creek and had given large rallway logamatizes are being themselves up to him. His story is loaded on the steamship Tremont as

### Young Trappers

live just south of the city are become ing expert trappers During the month of April they caught 122 squarrels, 3 gophers and one badger. The father J W Redhead pays them so much per FOR RENT-Office rooms for rent. scalp for their results in depoputation

## MORE **New Street Hats**

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Beautiful Hand-Tailored Hats in the shapes which have prover themselves the most popular. combinations and a great variety of the most beautiful fancy braids. The prices we have made so low that these beautiful hats are easily within reach of all.

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is popular with shrewd buyers-because it is right down-to-the minute in every department and SAVES YOU MONEY.

Men's Suits, \$5.00 to \$25.00 Men's Shirts, .45 to 3,00 Men's Hats, .25 to 4.50 Men's Underwear, 30c to \$2.25 a Garment.

Don't miss the BIG SHOE SALE THIS WEEK-every pair in the house at reduced





Crash Skirts, \$1.25 to \$6 Walking Skirts. \$2.40 to \$12

when you purchase a suit or skirt, at the price placed on them





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