

# TWELVE HUNDRED CAR WHEELS

The La Grande Iron Works has just closed a large contract with the George Palmer Lumber Company which will keep the foundry exceedingly busy for a period of about four months.

By the terms of the contract, the foundry is to cast twelve hundred car wheels and six hundred axles which will be used by the mill company as car wheels in the mill yards. When completed ninety two tons of steel and cast iron will have been used, and to have the lot finished at the required time, Mr. Fitzgerald will run two shifts, thus keeping the wheels in the shop continual revolving.

Representatives from all over the coast were in the city trying to land this desirable contract, but the George Palmer Lumber Company believed in patronizing home industry when this is possible, and instead of throwing the large contract to foreign iron workers, it left the order at home, knowing of course that it would be manufactured as perfectly in this city as in any other.

## O. A. C. NEWS

Observer special delayed

O. A. C. Corvallis Ore., Feb. 2.—C. D. Huffman, one of the delegates to the State Convention of the Good Roads Association which met in Salem, was a visitor of the school one day this week.

District Attorney F. S. Ivanhoe visited with his son Forrest, for a few days this week and seemed well pleased with the school.

Last night the girls and boys' Basketball teams each succeeded in scalping another victim. On the home floor the girls defeated the O. S. N. S. of Monmouth by a score of 11 to 9. The game was fast and interesting from start to finish, Monmouth being in the lead during the first part of the game, but the O. A. C. girls soon turned the tables on them.

At Eugene the O. A. C. boys defeated the University team by a score of 3 to 18.

Ben Greenhaw the quarter, and half mile man was elected general manager of athletics for the following school year.

## THINKS US GENIAL

The following is clipped from a recent issue of the Hood River News-Letter:

"There was an epidemic among the Hugs of Union county according to the Elgin Recorder of last week, there were several Hugs returned from abroad, a pretty wedding where one of the Hugs participated as one of the principals, and from the many mentions of the Hug family Union county seems to be a genial community. They need not feel too proud about it though, as we have several Huggins going on our streets every day. We don't take a back seat for anybody.

Now the good people of Hood River may have several Huggins going on their streets every day but we will wager three 10 point slugs and a pair of printers that Elgin has more Hugs than Hood River has Huggins. We have Ben Hug—ed, R. Hug—ed and have A. Hug. Aside from these we have Henry Hugs, Albert Hugs, Friday Hugs, Julius Hugs, Eugene Hugs, Dave Hugs, Harry Hugs, George Hugs, Al Hugs, Charley Hugs, John Hugs and Jacob Hugs. These Hugs are of the best quality and will shine with the Hood River Huggins any day.

P. S. We forget to mention the Squeeze brothers and sisters and many small Hugs.—Elgin Recorder.

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## Objections by Jerome

Continued From Page 1

carried a pistol in New York but believed he never did when not in New York.

"Did you ever say anything to your husband about the visit you made to May McKinzie at the hospital when she was ill and where you met White?"

"Yes" answered the witness. Jerome and Delmas were again in a spirited contest as to the admissibility of the evidence along the self defense lines. The answer was ruled out. The defense then asked for adjournment that he might prepare his expert testimony.

The change of program which Thaw's attorneys have adopted is presumably forced upon them by the fact that much of their testimony this morning was ruled out on technical objections by the prosecution. It is likely that Delmas will put an insanity specialist on the stand.

At the opening of the court this afternoon Dr. Charles Wagner was called. He said he hailed from Binghamton New York, had held positions in many insane asylums, had studied insanity and insane or a number of years and professed familiarity with the disease.

He was brot on the stand to build the legal base which the court has refused must be laid down before the defense can start to work on the insanity plea.

He dwelt at length on many instances which he considered ample proof that Thaw was occasionally subject to spells of almost complete insanity. At one time he was called to give a professional examination of the defendant and came away fully satisfied that his client was not mentally strong.

# MAYOR'S REASONS

To the tax payers of La Grande.

In order that you may thoroughly understand the question of bonding the city to bring water from Beaver creek and why the writer signed the report of the special water committee wherein the power, electric lighting and irrigation propositions were recommended to be stricken out of the ordinance authorizing the council to issue bonds, your attention is called to the following reasons:

First—The council can only act within its chartered powers. The power conferred upon or delegated to the council to engage in the lighting business is found in subdivision of section 35 of the present charter and the proposition is stated in these words: "To provide for lighting the streets with gas or other lights."

You see the council can only furnish lights for the streets and has no authority to sell power for lighting to the people. If the new charter had been adopted it would be different.

Second—In August of 1906 the council passed an ordinance authorizing the Mayor and Recorder to enter into a contract with the Grande Ronde Electric Co. to light the streets for a term of three years. That contract was entered into and will be in force till August 1909 so we would have no use for a city lighting plant until that contract expires.

Third—The city has no more right to divert the waters of a stream for power purposes than has an individual or a private corporation and the city could be successfully enjoined by any adverse claimant for diverting the water for power purposes. This would tie the water proposition up indefinitely and would defeat the object we wish to attain which is to furnish the city and its inhabitants with an ample supply of pure water for general city use and domestic purposes.

Fourth—For the same reasons the city has no authority to divert water for irrigation any more than any person but it does have a superior right to appropriate water for domestic use.

Fifth—Even if the city had the authority to do all the things herein mentioned and could not be successfully enjoined it will take considerable time to build the pipe line and get the water to the reservoir. We would not need the money to install a light plant for another year at least when the bonds could then be authorized for a light plant.

Sixth—Another thing we have to consider is the credit of the city and the amount of bonds that can be successfully floated at par, and at a rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent.

The city already owes \$100,000, with \$160,000 added to it, should you decide to authorize this additional issue, will make \$260,000, which will be equal to 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of property within the city limits. This is a high percentage of debt based on present values of city property. You add \$40,000 to this amount and the difficulty of floating the bonds will be increased.

In view of all these conditions it was deemed advisable to make the issue of bonds as small as possible and for the purpose only of securing water for domestic use and general city purposes.

J. B. STODDARD.

# OSTEOPATH BILL RATTLES BONES

(By John W. Kelley)

Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—There was a rattling of bones when the osteopath bill, introduced by Senator Nottingham, was reported back by the committee on medicine, recommending its indefinite postponement and offering a substitute measure. Nottingham charged the regular doctors with deliberately attempting to kill the bill, while Senator Cole, a physician, denied the committee had ulterior motives. He said that the committee saw no reason why the osteopaths should be given greater powers and privileges than regular physicians. On motion of Senator Malarkey, the bills are to come up as special order of business Tuesday morning.

Legislation regulating osteopaths has been a sore spot since the session opened, and even before. It has been agitated for several years, and each time without the success the osteopaths expected. The regular physicians have always been well represented in the Senate, and they have stood together to a man. This time the osteopaths have organized their forces better than ever before. They have telegraphed, and sent letters to every Senator urging the passage of the bill introduced by Nottingham. They have assembled a lobby which has been active among the members and before the committee on medicine. It has been a determined fight on their part.

When the bill was presented and referred, Nottingham resented its reference to the medicine committee, predicting its fate in such an event; and trying to have it sent to a more favorable body. The report of the committee with its substitute bill caused Nottingham to unbottle his wrath against the medicine doctors and he roasted them to his heart's content.

"I am aware that there has been a storm brewing," he began shaking his finger in the direction of the committee on medicine. "If I couldn't come out into the open and fight I'd go out of business.

The physicians ask to have all the power and authority but when they try to stop others from doing business it isn't fair. Is it right to put a bill in the hands of its enemies? I knew they'd try to kill it. Would it be fair to put a barber bill in the hands of men who never shave and do not believe in shaving? These doctors don't believe in osteopathy and because they don't object to others who want it.

"For four sessions the osteopaths have been at Legislature. Now we want this bill, not the substitute. The doctors propose a new bill entirely. We're not interfering with the medicinal department and don't want to practice medicine."

Of course such accusations could not be overlooked by the regular physicians and Senator Cole stood up to champion the substitute.

"I don't care a iota for the osteopaths," indignantly protested the physician, "but I do care about lowering the standard of medical education in the state. We have provided in the bill that osteopaths, take the same examinations as others and that the osteopaths have no more privileges than regular physicians."

Then it was up to the laymen.

"This is a question which should be settled by those not doctors," announced Malarkey. "If we are to legislate on this general subject we'll do it in the interest of the public. No matter whether these people are osteopaths, allopaths, homeopaths, or any other paths, they are all alike on one point—they are trying to heal the sick. We don't care how osteopaths undertake to cure. But shall each separate branch of the healing art have a separate board? I want the intelligent and trained osteopath protected from the quack osteopath, but I object when we say 'We shall have this bill and no other.' If we follow it out to the logical conclusion we will have state boards for chiropractors, manicurists and everything else. I have received many letters asking me to support the Nottingham bill in its entirety, yet probably not 90 per cent of the people sending these letters have read the bill or studied it."—Telegram.

## HOW NICKLE GOT ITS NAME

How nickle got its name is an interesting story as told by the New York Tribune:

About two hundred years ago, in one of the German copper mines an ore was discovered which had the appearance of copper, but every known process failed to get any copper from this ore. They called this ore "krüfer-nickel" or Old Nick copper. Grondstedt, a famous German chemist, began a series of experiments with this copper and succeeded in isolating metal unlike anything that was seen before. It was not copper, it was not silver, but it looked more like the latter. Altho the ore was proved to be of value the name of Old Nick stuck to it, and it is still known as nickle.—Sunday School Advocate.

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