BAKER VOTES ON WATER JUNE 28

Ordinance Is Passed over Mayor Menick's Disapproving Action

BAKER, Ore., Apr. 8—The city commissioners have passed over Mayor Menick's veto an ordinance calling for a special election June 28 to vote on issuing $75,000 20 and 20 year bonds for the purpose of providing for a modern pumping plant and deep well. The ordinance for securing estimates of cost was passed a week ago.

As soon as the ordinance was vetoed Commissioner Henry produced from his pocket a resolution accepting the estimates which Mr. Henry has secured. This was passed by a special election on the same date as the city election was passed at first reading. It will be passed at second and third readings at the next two commission meetings.

The bonds are to draw not more than five per cent.

Unlike some former commission meetings there was no exhibition of fireworks in the manner of the commissioners. The motions were made by Commissioner Henry, seconded by Malone, and put for vote by Mayor Menick. In each case the mayor voted no and the commissioners yea. None of the motions made any comment.

Commissioner Henry maintains that Baker must have an adequate water supply or the growth and prosperity of the city will have to be placed on the use of water. During a dry season the city would face a real crisis and a fire at such a time might prove disastrous. The steady growth in water consumption here is the basis of the argument for additional water supply.

Five Million Dollars' Worth of Air Field.

This airplane photograph shows progress on the new $5,000,000 Wright Field, east of Dayton, O. When completed it will be the largest aviation center in the world, covering 1000 acres. The field is named in honor of Orville and Wilbur Wright, co-inventors of the airplane. It will displace McCook Field, Dayton, as the U. S. army's most important post for aerial experimentation.

In Yamhill a man named Cook and a woman named Rhode found were married. Who said never the twain shall meet? . . . This couple could start having a United States all their own. And if they run out of states, Alaska and Hawaii might furnish names for the children. . . . In case of twins there are North and South Dakota to fall back on.

HEALTH

NOTE GRAFTS IN REHABILITATION SURGERY

By Fred H. Albee, M. D.
New York City
Member Georgia Medical Institute

"Good timber does not grow in ease;
The stronger wind, the tougher trees;
The further sky, the greater Singer;
The more the storm, the more the strength."

Thus does the poet state the biologico-mechanical law of stress which gives the surgeon added courage to graft bone from one part of the body to another, as a means of replacing lost bone, or to reconstruct abnormal joints. For the greater stress placed upon a bone, the denser and stronger it will become.

Thus, a graft that is much less in diameter than the bone it replaces will, under the stimulus of this law, slowly become many times its former diameter. To illustrate, a graft the size of a lead pencil will restore the full diameter of the femur (thigh bone) that is, will proliferate approximately 25 times its cross section diameter.

Another fortunate feature of this law is that, when the graft has reached the size adequate to withstand the stress which comes upon it, it ceases to proliferate. Also, the internal medular and internal structure will adapt themselves to withstand complicated lines of force.

The operation of this law is, however, wholly contingent upon the continuity of the graft, and therefore the surgeon must, by temporary splint support and immobilization protect it from undue stress that might cause fracture during the early period when the graft size and strength are incapable of withstanding the stress which the new environment brings upon it.

The reason for immobilization in the case of the bone graft immediately after insertion are very similar to those for the tree graft following its implantation into the host branches of trees. The wind rocking the apple tree graft in its inky prison will break up the wound union and vegetable circulation and interfere with early cellular growth. The tree surgeon guards against this.

Similarly, motion of a bone graft with its host bone will not only break up delicate capillaries, but interfere with the early cellular growth which has attempted to unite the two. Therefore, the surgeon applies, post operatively, well padded splints in the form of plaster of Paris.

The surgeon obtains and inserts his graft by means of the electrically driven bone mill under the most modern aseptic methods. These tools revolve with a comparatively high degree of speed, thus not only insuring their efficiency as bone-cutting instruments, but also avoiding shock, since the small nerves in the bony structures are incapable of transmitting impulses resulting in shock to the brain centers when served by a cutting instrument working at this degree of speed.

This phenomenon is well illustrated by the soldier dropping in his tracks from shock when hit in a non-vital spot by a spent rifle bullet, whereas if he is penetrated similarly by a bullet at a high velocity he will walk on without shock.

After the graft is inserted the surgeon seal it off from infecting bacteria, by covering it up entirely with soft parts, muscle, fat, and skin tissue. Precision of technic is essential.

The use of the bone graft as indicated has enabled the surgeon in the past decade not only to save many thousand limbs, but to restore disfiguring loss of bone, such as that of the jaw, etc. Nature and the law of stress bring the graft to desired size.

PARK PERSONALS

THE PARK (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and children are moving to the Ed Turner ranch on Big Creek.

Kenneth Vanorder is working for Bob Warner this week.

Mrs. J. R. Hunter is reported to be quite ill.

Clark and Laurel Lay were visiting at Union Sunday.

Gelmont Miller, of Pleasant Valley, is ill at the St. Elizabeth's hospital in Baker of pneumonia.

F. L. Wagnerswerth went to Medical Springs on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lay motored to Baker Friday.

A farewell party was held at the Bob Miller home Saturday evening.

Kenneth Vanorder and Lester Miller went to Baker Sunday to visit Lester's brother, Gelmont Miller, who is ill in the hospital there.

LONDON—Being a part of a diplomatic set is not a new life for Madame Jan Masaryk, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian minister to Great Britain and daughter-in-law of the president of the Czech-Slovakian republic.

Madame Masaryk is the daughter of Charles R. Crane of Chicago, former American minister to China and a sister of Richard Crane, former American minister at Prague. Madame Masaryk takes a prominent place among the American wives of foreign diplomats in London.

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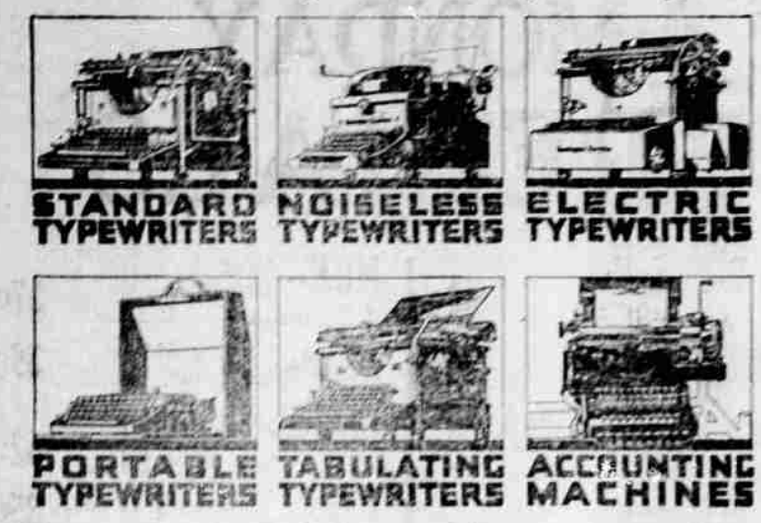

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SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

Answering the call of Middle-Western and Eastern folk who feel that they, too, should be allowed to share in the advantages offered by the most economical known method of distributing foods, our organization is rapidly spreading East. Last week the Safeway Man opened five new stores in Lincoln, Nebraska. Later he will be in Topeka and Wichita, Kansas and other Eastern centers. From these central points his activities will radiate until the saving service of Safeway Stores is available to all the surrounding towns and communities. In all it is planned to open between 150 and 200 new stores during 1927, making it possible for that many more communities to profit by wasteless distribution.

Saturday and Monday Features

PASTE
Macaroni, Spaghetti Noodles, hard wheat Package 5c

HONEY
Pure strained Oregon and Idaho honey. Sweet clover and alfalfa.
Pure Honey 10 Lb. pail 98c
Pure Honey 5 Lb. pail 55c

ORANGES
Navels—Sweet juicy thin skinned. (288 size) 2 dozen 49c

PUFFED RICE
Good for every meal. 2 large packages 29c

BANANAS
Fancy Golden Fruit, large size, firm, 2 dozen 59c

Safeway Savings for All Week

CANNED VEGETABLES
Tomatoes—Standard. Pack. 8 No. 2½ cans $1.00
Corn—Iowa Sugar, solid pack. 8 No. 2 cans $1.00
Peas—Idaho medium size peas. 8 No. 2 cans $1.00
Beans—Cut Green Stringless. 8 No. 2 cans $1.00
Case above, straight or assorted. 24 cans $2.89

SUGAR
Pure Cane Granulated, double sacked 100 Lb. bag $6.49

FLOUR
Oregon Beauty—Selected hard wheat. Highest bread patent. 49 Lb. bag $1.98
None-To-Equal—Hard Bluestem wheat. Family patent. 49 Lb. bag $1.89

COOKING FATS
Pure Lard—Armour's Star Brand 4 Lb. pail 83c
Pure Lard—Armour's Star Brand 8 Lb. pail $1.59
Crisco—The perfect shortening. 3 Lb. can 85c
Crisco—The perfect shortening. 6 Lb. can $1.59

BUTTER
Fresh Creamery 2 Lb. roll 83c

TROPIC NUT
Butter from cocoanuts. 4 Lbs. 89c

DATES
Imported New Crop. Golden Moist. 2 Lbs. 25c

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