



Jacksonville Post



VOL. IV.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 18, 1911

NO. 42

SPECIAL

SESSION

Of City Council Held Tuesday Evening—Contractor's Complaint Discussed.

A special session of the council was held in the City Hall Tuesday evening. The mayor, councilmen and recorder present.

The object of the meeting was to consider the complaint of Mr. Mears contractor for the water system against Mr. Osgood the engineer in charge, filed with the recorder and which had been discussed informally Monday evening.

A resolution was introduced instructing the recorder to serve written notice upon Mr. Mears directing him to desist from all further work upon said water system until further ordered by the council. The ayes and noes being called members voted as follows: Aye, Britt, Dunford, Grieves; No, Fick. So ordered.

Mr. Mears was present and invited the members of the council to visit the scene of operations and to compare work done with the estimates, plans, etc.

Buncom Reports.

Correspondence to the Post.

Cold frosty nights are staring us in the face.

Geo. Inks and wife of Buncom are visiting their daughter Mrs. W. McCallister at Murphy.

Mrs. Lulu Loomis of Medford is spending a week with home folks at Buncom.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. W. R. Garrett's father Mr. Robinson, who died at Oregon City, Feb. 13th, 1911. He will be missed here by all, as he was well known.

Mrs. Edna Buck spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mamie Venable.

A. S. Kleinhammer purchased a fine bunch of cattle in the valley last week.

J. Clark a mining man from Jacksonville is spending a week with J. Parks and family.

Mrs. C. C. Pursel and Mrs. J. F. Crump were visiting Mrs. Frank Silva last week.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Eliza Johnson is not very well at this writing. J. Goldsby and family spent two

days in Jacksonville recently.

Oren Coffman was a visitor in the city the first of the week.

Miss Azelee Loomis is visiting her grandpa Dad Garrett this week.

NEGRO CHARGED

WITH HORSE THEFT

Arrested Here While as Hod-carrier on advice of Sheriff at Stockton

William Johnson, a negro, was arrested Saturday evening by Chief of Police Hittson upon advice from the sheriff at Stockton, California. Johnson was wanted on a charge of stealing a horse. When arrested Johnson admitted that he was from Stockton, that his name was Johnson and that the picture carried by the chief was of him. He was lodged in the city jail, where he awaits arrival of the California sheriff with extradition papers.

The theft with which the man is charged was committed in Stockton and the horse taken to Sacramento and sold. The prisoner admits selling the horse, but says it was done for a friend, but he makes no explanation of why he did not return the money to the alleged friend.

The California officer will probably arrive today.—Sun.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

Successful Applicants For Teachers' Certificates.

FIRST GRADE
George A. Stannard, Phoenix; Mrs. Kate Hyde, Applegate; Anne Hanson, Medford; Delmer O. Frederick, Medford; Maude Harr, Central Point.

SECOND GRADE
Myrtle Ivy Dunter, Tolo; Mary Adah Smith, Ashland; Martha Kocherscheidt, Jacksonville; Alice A. Blackford, Jacksonville; John J. Good, Central Point; Nell E. Callahan, Applegate; Florence M. Ditsworth, Medford; Nellie Collins, Jacksonville; Ida Anice Heitt, Eagle Point; Beatrice Spencer, Dudley; Horace C. Coe, Woodville; Mae Ellen Mordoff, Medford.

THIRD GRADE
Josephine Riley, Eagle Point; Mrs. W. L. Edmonson, Derby; Cora Gregory, Butte Falls; Christine Beaver, Ashland;

Ocieola Carnahan, Talent; Eva Elizabeth Callahan, Persist; Minnie Cornelia Larsen, Ashland; Bessie F. Newton, Gold Hill; Mamie Wright, Eagle Point; Harry V. Aiken, Central Point; Stanford S. Aiken, Central Point; Carl R. Beebe, Central Point; G. Vernon Blue, Ashland; Helen W. Chandler, Woodville; Grace Colby Brownshero, Hazel Lucille Rollins, Central Point; Guy William Bishop, Phoenix; Ricardo Paul Rawlins, Phoenix; Jessie Webb, Tolo.

The highest percentage was made by Principal Geo. A. Stannard, of the Phoenix school, who had an average of 95 per cent in all subjects required for a first grade certificate.

Out of forty-eight applicants for county certificates, eleven failed to receive certificates of any grade.

The following applicants for state papers will not receive returns on their work until about the 20th of March: Mae Beaver, Ashland; Mildred Hicks, Ashland; Alberta Stacey, Beagle; Inez Willets, Persist; W. M. Stina, Jacksonville; Lou Wright, Medford; Mina Magress, Talent; Frances McWilliams, Ashland; Jessie Wilson, Medford.

WANTS CHANGE

Roseburg Suggests Modifications in License Laws.

To obviate the necessity and expense of holding a special election to vote on the liquor question, under the home rule law, in the purpose of a resolution adopted by the City Council of Roseburg lately, calling on the Douglas County members of the Legislature to introduce a bill amending the local option law. The draft of the bill has been forwarded to the legislators. The measure authorizes incorporated cities to vote on the liquor question at their regular municipal election, regardless of when such election is held. Under the local option law, to which the home rule law is in part amendable, a liquor election must be held on a certain day in November. Under this provision, Roseburg would have to hold a special election, because its regular election occurs in October.—Tidings.

Sight to Valuable

To be neglected. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will cure any case of sore eyes, granulated lids, ophthalmia or any inflamed condition of the eyes. Painless and harmless. 25c a tube at all dealers. For sale by City Drug Store.

Call at the Boss, for some of that delicious candy.

PORTLAND LETTER.

Railroads Co-Operate To Make Rose Festival a Success.—Fish Hatcheries Provided For.

Portland, Or., Feb. 14 (Special)—The Hill and Harriman lines will subscribe \$1,000 each to the 1911 Rose Festival. President John F. Stevens of the North Bank announced the Hill subscription this week and Harriman officials say the \$1,000 formerly given will be forthcoming this season as usual. Both railroad systems are making great efforts to handle an unusually heavy traffic during June because of the wide advertising that will be given the Festival and the large number of tourists attracted this way as a result.

This is farmers' week at the Oregon Agricultural College and there is a large attendance of those interested in agricultural problems. Lectures and demonstrations of the greatest value to farmers are being given. These cover stockraising, dairying, horticulture, intensive farming, and practically every branch of the industry. The attendance is much larger than during the special short courses of former years and great interest is shown by farmers from all parts of the state.

Portland is joining with other cities of the Coast in helping to relieve the famine situation in China. Large quantities of food stuffs will be sent from this city to the sufferers, transportation companies having agreed to carry the supplies without charge.

Central Oregon will hear the locomotive whistle for the first time this Summer. Operation of the Oregon Trunk will probably be commenced to Madras early in March and somewhat later the Deschutes Railroad will run trains to Redmond. These new lines will mark the beginning of a new era of settlement for the whole region east of the Cascade Mountains.

The formation of a syndicate to clear logged-off lands of Southwest Washington and place them on the market is a step that might be followed with profit on this side of the Columbia River. These lands, once cleared, are among the most valuable for diversified farming, fruit growing and dairying. To put them to use is make a great addition to the wealth of the state.

A city of 2,000,000 people at Portland is included in the plan of Municipal Architect E. H. Bennett, who is mapping out a greater city. His project calls for the segregation of the various activities into districts and groups and the beautification of the whole municipality. Parks, boulevards and better buildings are prominent features of the plan.

Two additional salmon hatcheries on the Lower Columbia River are provided for in the bill passed this week by the United States Senate, appropriating \$50,000 for the purpose. If this measure passes the House it will mean a great deal to the salmon industry of the Northwest, adding largely to the wealth taken annually from the Columbia and its tributaries.

Help Wanted

For that cough. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It is the best.

Oregon Sidelights.

Medford will have paved 10 miles more this year.

Springfield may pave the entire length of its main street.

Fruitgrowers' association will be organized in Corvallis.

Machine shop and foundry will be established in Wallawa.

Big roses were in bloom last week in Agness, Curry county.

Robins are hopping around on the snow in Grant county.

Grants Pass is to have a gas plant; also many new sidewalks.

North Powder team of mares weighing 3000 pounds, sold for \$500.

Portland wholesale grocery firm will erect branch house in Eugene.

Snow is deeper in the Bohemia district than for 12 years, at least.

Farmers of Fox Valley, Grant county, have organized a commercial club.

As good land around Falls City for fruit and other purposes as anywhere in Oregon, claims the News.

The old maids of Myrtle Creek are still holding their own, says the Mail. But this may not be very satisfactory to them.

There will be something doing in Sheridan this year says the Sun, and it will resemble the noise of rapid advancement and will be garbed in the raiment of greater activity and development.

Three Myrtle Creek residents have already got lumber on the ground and are beginning to build. This will be followed up by many more new residences next summer; a Presbyterian church is also to be built.

The building of the railroad up the Applegate and Williams rivers and on to the Marble Halls of Oregon, means much to the city of Grants Pass, as it will develop a country of many rich and varied resources which will add largely to the commercial prosperity of this place, says the Courier.

W. R. Hammersly, a government coyote hunter, sent to Wallawa county to help exterminate coyotes there, killed 372 last year, and 390 in seven months of this fiscal year, in Lake county, and is the champion coyote killer. The position pays a salary of \$100 a month and expenses. The hunter also gets the bounty on all coyotes killed and Hammersly has augmented his pay to \$500 or \$600 a month, reports the Enterprise News-Record.—Journal.

Washington Letter.

Washington, Feb. 9.—A new Government position is disclosed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission of an examination which will be held February 23 and 24 to find three grazing examiners for the Forest Service. The positions will pay a salary of \$1,200 a year at entrance.

The announcement specifies that the applicants must be men, at least twenty years old, and possessed of at least one season's experience in handling range stock, together with at least one year of technical training in specified botanical studies.

The establishment of this position is line with the objects which the Department of Agriculture has always had in view in its management of grazing on the National Forests. It is not merely seeking to prevent cattle and sheep from doing damage to forest growth and watershed conditions, as they graze on the herbage which is yearly produced in the open forests, parks, and high mountain meadows within the National Forests. Ranged stock are a matter of decided importance to the American people in these days of rising prices for food products and diminishing supplies, in proportion to population, of livestock; and therefore Secretary Wilson intends that every acre of National Forest range shall be made to produce as much forage as it is capable of doing, consistently with the carrying out of the other purposes for which the National Forests are maintained.

Ever since the Forest Service took over the management of the National Forests, it has been studying the range problem along with its regulation of In the beginning it was confronted with the fact that a very large part of the range had been badly abused and depleted through the competition of rival owners before any restrictions had been put upon them, and by overcrowding and bad methods of handling stock. Its supporting power had in consequence been greatly reduced, and was steadily declining. To enable overgrazed areas to recuperate, and to prevent the extension of overgrazed conditions to new areas, the amount of stock to be allowed on the Forests was everywhere carefully prescribed. The results were then observed, and if it appeared that there was still overuse of the range, the numbers permitted were cut down still further. On the other hand, where recuperation has taken place the allowance of stock has been correspondingly increased.

The proposal to appoint specialists who are both thoroughly trained botanists and men of practical experience in range matters indicates recognition of the fact that to attain the highest point of range productivity the best scientific knowledge must be applied to the study of problems of forage production and utilization. As stock graze on the range, the effect on the different kinds of vegetation differs both with its palatability or unpalatability and with its capacity to produce seed, its time of seeding, its resistance to trampling, its manner of growth, and many other elements.

NEED MORE MONEY

Representative J. A. Westerlund Speaks of Impressions After Visiting Agricultural College.

Corvallis, February 15.—The need of the Oregon Agricultural College for additional funds to carry on its work of supplying the state with well trained men to care for its agricultural interests and development was emphasized by Representative J. A. Westerlund of Jackson county in a recent interview on the visit of the legislators in Corvallis.

"We have been over the entire college," he said, "and it is everywhere evident that there are not sufficient accommodations for the 1,600 students. Furthermore, the college is built along technical and practical lines. It is making farmers, and that is what we are needing more than anything else just now.

"The military reception made a great impression on all of the members. It made us feel proud of an institution that could give us such a welcome and it brought to our attention more clearly than ever how really important the military training is, both for disciplinary purposes and for the creation of a nation with a fair conception of military work.—Sun.

Asthma

Is a distressing disease. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey relieves almost instantly. We guarantee it to give satisfaction.

EXPERIMENT ASSOCIATION.

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 16.—"We, the students of the winter short course of the Oregon Agricultural College, do formulate and establish the Oregon Agricultural Experiment League for the purpose of assisting the agricultural development of the state and nation by experiment and other means," is one of the resolutions passed at an enthusiastic meeting at the college.

The new movement, typical of the agricultural awakening of the entire nation, is in recognition of the fact that all advance on the scientific lines of agricultural development must come from exhaustive experiment, conducted under varying conditions of soil and climate.

The association has as its object the furtherance of the interests of every branch of agricultural endeavor in the state by means of tests, experiments, and the collection of data in cooperation with the Oregon Experiment Station at the college, with the dissemination resultant knowledge throughout the entire state.

Use printed stationery: it adds dignity to your business. All kinds of office stationery printed on short notice and at reasonable prices. Jacksonville Post.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life Away. Jacksonville People Have Learned this Fact

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, kidney weakness may be the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Can Jacksonville readers demand further proof than the following statement: Mrs. J. Waterman, of Phoenix, Oregon, says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have had ample proof of their efficiency. Over-exertion or being on my feet for any length of time, caused my back to ache and sent sharp pains through my loins. Frequent headaches and spells of dizziness also bothered me. I knew that my kidneys were at fault and hearing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I procured a supply. I began their use and the aches which had so long distressed me were relieved."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

COUNTRY CURED MEAT

Hams, Shoulders, Light and Heavy Sides

Lard in 5, 10 and 50 Pound Cans

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Ulrich Brothers

Leading Merchants