

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Bishop elected Councilman and Johnson Treasurer. Budget presented. Election officers appointed.

The regular monthly session of the council was held in the City Hall Tuesday night. The mayor, all members of the council, recorder, marshal and street commissioner were present.

The following bills were presented, audited and ordered paid, viz:

Cal-Ore. Power Co. lights	\$5.60
C. Ulrich, salary \$65, hauling	
\$2.50, cutting meter boxes,	
\$1.25, supplies \$3.00	71.75
D. W. Bagshaw, salary \$20,	
postage .30	20.30
W. G. Kenney, salary	35.00
Fred J. Fick, supplies, etc.	9.93

Reports of city recorder and the water superintendent were read and ordered filed. The recorder's report showed the following receipts:

From meter readings Aug.	\$126.30
From water supt. rentals for	
July, August and Sept.	127.00
From taxes, 2 installments	2160.52
From Recorder, turn on fees	4.50
From Sexton, cemetery fees \$5	
two 1/4 lots \$20	25.00

Mayor and Recorder were authorized to execute deeds for three 1/4 cemetery lots sold by sexton.

Resolution calling election November 4th was introduced and adopted.

Nomination of candidates for council to fill unexpired term of Oscar Lewis was declared in order: Mr. W. A. Bishop was nominated and elected to the position. The councilman-elect was sent for and on his arrival was

regularly sworn in by the recorder.

Nominations for city treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Dox, were called for and the names of Wm. H. Johnson and Amv Dow were presented. Upon ballot Mr. Johnson received a majority of all votes cast and was declared elected.

J. M. Dews, Sr., E. H. Helms and Enos Conger were appointed judges of the election and Alice Hoefs and Fleta Chapman, clerks.

The question of a budget of proposed expenditures for the ensuing year was discussed at some length after which Resolution No. 93 fixing time and place for hearing on the budget, was adopted and ordered published.

The marshal was instructed to collect license tax on pool and billiard tables.

Street commissioner was instructed to fill excavations in streets made when repairing water mains and when necessary to haul gravel to fill same.

Recorder was instructed to omit meter readings until April 1, but in the meantime mail bills for minimum charge each month.

The city council in its proposed budget proposes a levy of 26 mills for all purposes, which is one mill higher than last year. The extra mill is for one of the interest funds which had been over drawn in order to pay the interest when due. The total revenue raised by the proposed levy will be about the same as last year.

Plant Berry Acreage.

Nothing will thrive better on logged-off lands than loganberries, blackberries and raspberries.

The canneries are now busy on several kinds of blackberries like the Lawton, Himalayas and others. The evergreen blackberry is turning and this luscious fruit will be abundant this year for the season has been most favorable. Very soon pickers will be busy and the canning season on in earnest. This is one great resource the Pacific slope enjoys not found in many other localities in the U. S. A.

Berry acreage will prove a gold mine netting from \$400 to \$1000 an acre, and a large income from plants.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Jacksonville school will hold their regular meeting next Friday afternoon at the school house. Matters of importance will come before the meeting and everyone interested is urged to be present.

Portland September building permits one million larger than in 1918.

Ranier Review sold by Chas. A. Nutt to A. E. Veatch, Washington man.

Portland docks commission wants \$370,480 for operations in 1920.

Oregon City—Road bonds issued for 144 miles pavement.

Milford—Power line to be built.

PLANE DROPS AT RAY GOLD.

Lieut. Webb Killed and John C. McGinn Badly Hurt. May not Recover.

A forest fire patrol airplane, on its regular flight from Eugene to Medford, fell near Ray Gold, about 15 miles northwest of Medford, shortly before noon Tuesday. One of the crew was killed and the other fatally injured.

John C. McGinn was the man who was injured.

Lieutenant H. W. Webb was piloting the machine and was killed.

News of the tragedy was communicated at once to Medford and Dr. Stearns, the coroner, and others rushed to the scene.

The rescuing party found Lieutenant Webb had been crushed badly and was probably killed instantly.

Sergeant McGinn was extricated from the debris and quickly removed to the hospital in Medford. Several bones are broken and he is injured internally. Hope for his recovery is entertained.

Eyewitnesses at Ray Gold say that the engine seemed to be giving trouble as the plane was flying over the station. When it was about 1000 feet in the air the machine suddenly took a tail spin and dashed to the earth, landing in a field about a quarter of a mile from the power plant.

Lieutenant Webb and Sergeant McGinn left Eugene about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning on a regular patrol trip to Southern Oregon and were to be at headquarters Eugene the same evening. The former was about 23 years old. The latter is 22 years old.

Large Alaska Cedar Near Mount Baker.

C. H. Park, supervisor of the Washington National Forest, reports an Alaska cedar tree growing near Mazama Park, on the Washington National Forest, along the route of the proposed Mount Baker road, which is 8 feet two inches in diameter breast high. This is the largest tree of the species yet reported.

Hunt Bros. cannery makes record run on beans, 925 tons for season.

Salem—Plans completed for new dormitory hall for Willamette University.

Eugene starts paving main boulevard to connect with main highway.

Wool growers get \$4.50 for fleece in average suit of clothes.

Ten Years Ago.

From The Jacksonville Post of October 9, 1909.

A prominent shipbuilder says that the airship is of no value, that it offers no danger to warships and that the electric gun will be the weapon of the future.

A free for all fight opened the other night at Ruch.—Buncom Reports.

Mr. A. Brown, publisher of the Rogue Magazine, was in town Saturday, and called to apologize for carrying off the High School in the September issue of the magazine. He says that he had no intention of stealing the school and will see that such mistakes do not occur again.

W. H. Norcross has sold a twelve acre orchard near Central Point for twelve thousand dollars.

B. M. Collins and family drove to the Applegate valley Saturday and enjoyed a pleasant visit with friends. Mr. Collins went into the wilds on a hunting and killing excursion, and reports the hunting as being fine but the killing was a minus quantity.

Medford's city books have been audited by Messrs. Collins and Thompson, who find discrepancies amounting to \$618.95. The cost of auditing was \$621.60, so the city is out \$2.65 by the operation, provided they recover the \$618.95.

Produce, Produce, Produce

Many towns in Oregon and Washington owe their recent prosperity to the development of the small fruit industry. This section is ideal berry country. No part of the west, not even California, is being more widely advertised than is this section by juice and jam producers in creating a market for their goods. These pioneers in the industry have more faith in the soil than the owners of the land and they have gone ahead and created a market for the crops they could get, to prove it will pay to raise berries on a large scale in the western parts of Oregon and Washington.

Demand for the fruit products now exceeds the supply of raw material and there is every indication that the demand will increase faster than production can be maintained.

If we are to get the full benefit of the small fruit industry which has now received a healthy start we must produce more raw material. Thousands of additional acres of loganberries, raspberries, strawberries, etc., are needed and they can be sold on contracts for periods of years at prices higher than were ever thought possible a few years ago. The beauty of the berry crop is that any man or woman can get into the business with little or no capital and by work make him or herself independent in the course of a few years. This seems like strong talk and it would have been five years ago but industry has now made it possible to preserve our fruit crop in different forms and send it to the ends of the earth. Thus a limited territory to produce the berry crop, is favored with a world market.

Most of us have failed to realize this but it is a fact. We must produce more and more berries to develop this industry which has put new life into the country and almost built towns overnight.

To show what development of the fruit industry means, the payrolls of the Sumner and Puyallup canneries last month were \$123,000 while in Salem the big new jam plant will this year use 30 tons of grapes, for which there was never before a market. That's what industry does.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

Oct. 6.—Portland laundries waging successful fight against unionizing their plants and turning their business over to irresponsible agitators.

Clatsop county dairymen raise milk 40 cts. per 100 lbs. October 1st.

Portland gets new three story building at 15th and Alder.

Douglas suffering great fruit losses from labor shortage.

Salem—Highway improvements representing \$18,015,000.68 are under contract in Oregon.

MRS. BLIVEN RETRACTS

Champion of "American Citizen" concedes the argument to the Post. We accept the apology.

The following are copies of letters received this week from Mrs. Phila Bliven, who, last week, ordered their paper stopped because of alleged un-Americanism on the part of the editor of the "Post".

Applegate, Oregon, Oct. 5, 1919.
Editor Jacksonville Post.
Dear Sir:—

I received your bill, and your formal letter. The latter made me smile a little, because so far as I am personally concerned, you have the best of the argument. But God knows, and you know, and I know, that you are in the wrong.

Well then my husband says that I am "the oldest" and it is up to me to set you an example. (That man is a criterion to go by.)

Anyway inconsistency is a thing to be avoided. It is too Wilsonian you know. Yes, I know he is sick now and an object of sympathy. Perhaps it shook his nerves up some, trying to figure out what he and Mrs. Wilson did with all that money, some of the congressman were so rude as to inquire about.

My! If Uncle Sam had donated all that money to you and me! It would help you out I know, and I should not have to skimp along.

Find enclosed \$1.50. That pays his, my husband, to the end of the year; but don't let me catch you trying to take away anybody's bread and butter again.

Here's to our Mutual Improvement Society, yours and mine.
Phila Bliven.

Applegate, Oregon, Oct. 6, 1919.
Mr. Daniel Bagshaw, Jr.
Editor Jacksonville Post.
Dear Sir:—

This morning I sent reply to your letter with remittance. Return Rural Delivery brought me marked copy of the Post you sent me. Thanks for the marked copy.

Well, Lad, I like the spirit that caused you to print my letter; though I had no intention of rushing into print, and the distinction embarrasses me a little. Now, you are at liberty to print the letter I sent you this morning and this one.

It was the boycott of the Pacific Record Herald, and the persecution of an American citizen that aroused my indignation.

I am glad to know you are American born. Well, so am I. My maternal ancestors fled from English persecution in old Colonial days; so I am hoping my English blood is about run out. My Father was an Englishman; but, six generations back, on my father's side, an Austro-German fired our blood with love of liberty and justice. I am particularly proud of this old time ancestor. I should not like to fail of the spirit he handed down to me. So, if you are lying a chip on my shoulder, I will take it off.

Yours truly,
Phila Bliven.

Constructive Banking Program.

Bankers these days are racking their brains how to improve the service their institutions are rendering the community. There is no line of business or community service that is so highly organized to help the public today as banking. Bankers are studying how to reach out the helping hand to legitimate enterprises and efforts at community building.

While there is strife between capital and labor, largely fomented by labor agitators, there can be no free movement of capital into industrial development. But there is a constructive line bankers are taking thought upon and that is the encouragement of capital going into the housing situation. During the war period all building not absolutely necessary was discouraged and there is today a shortage of at least a million homes in our country. This means that a thousand million dollars must go into new houses or an average of sixty million dollars in each state and banks must furnish the capital.

There are plenty of building lots, plenty of material in the lumber states of the west, and there is going to be plenty of labor this coming winter unemployed. What better line can banks take up then helping clients with capital or credit, to finance, plan and erect building that are needed by the score in every community.

O. A. C. Has Good Team.

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 10.—The Oregon Agricultural college has one of the best foot ball teams in its history. Many of the men have come up through its new system of training, every man to play the game he likes best, and are now in places they can best fill. Still other old stars are back from the battlefields where they held down tough places in army, marine, navy and aviation tussles. Twenty men wear letters earned by playing in more than half the college games in one season. Their coach is H. W. Hargiss, who helped "bring them up" in athletics and knows what they can and what they can't do. They are led by Brewer Blinn, who was captain of the '15 team that that won the Michigan Aggies. They are captained by "Butts" Reardon, who played on the Mather aviation team last year. Lastly they are out to win.

Schedule—October 11, open; October 18, open; October 25, Stanford university, Corvallis; November 1, California, Berkeley, November 8, Multnomah club, Corvallis; November 15, Oregon at Eugene; November 22, W. S. C., Portland.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**TABLETS,
PENCILS,
INK, etc**

We Have Them

Lewis Ulrich

General Merchandise

Jacksonville - - Oregon