ciety of Equity, and has the largest

circulation from Portland to Salem.

### No. 26

### THE BULL RUN WATER MATTER

TINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Carefully Considered

The Moody Land Company employed Mr. Scott at a much higher price to drill for water on their property immediately after drilling here. They were not successful in finding water, though, within two hundred feet of the Willamette bank and at considerable depth. They are satisfied with their investment in finding out what conditions are, however.

The following estimates of costs of conveying water to consumers are based upon the maintaince of the present Reservoir at Mountain View, and the other presentReservoir by the Board of Water Commissioners and to be lo-cated on the tract now onwed by the city and including the site of the Jones crusher. The pipe lines would be direct from wells to reservoirs and the present pumps removed and utiliz-

From Wells to Proposed Reservoir at Crusher

(2) 5,800 ft. 12 inch pipe at 

\$7,250.00 (3) Estimated cost of 4-8 inch wells each producing 600,000 gals, or a total of 2,400,000 gals, per. day \$1500.00 Estimated cost of Pit for 1.000.00 and pipe line to Mountain View Reservoir ......\$14,500.00 (5) Total cost wells and pipe line to Crusher site . . 9,250.00 (6) Adding cost of new pumps to (4) would cost . . . 17,500.00

(7) Adding cost of new pumps to (5) would cost , 11,250.00 The following estimate is based on conveying water from wells to present pumping station—a plan not recom-mended by the committee.

From Wells to Station 5,800 ft. 12 inch pipe 1450.00

Using the present system, entering the mains at the nearest point practicable, would eliminate a large part of the cost of the proposed pipe lines to the 2 reservoirs. The total cost per year then for operation of these wells would be to the consumer, under this most feasible plan: Cost of water per mo. for

\$1500 at 5 per cent ....... Int. on well pit for pump 1,000 at 5 per cent ...... Depreciation 10 per cent on

Int. on \$8,000 at 5 per cent . Depreciation iron pipe 4 per \$75) \$250 per mo. .....

Incidentals ..... Cost per. year ......\$6595.00 \$549.58 BULL RUN SUPPLY FOR OREGON

4.- Last winter definite effort was put forth by the council committee to ob-tain Bull Run water from the city of Portland, but at that time her city charter would allow only a two-year contract, thus making it necessary to renew the contract with each administration, or to obtain the consent of her electorate thru an election to a

change in the charter. Under these conditions it was deem ed inadvisable to proceed with the matter farther.

Immediately after the Commission ers took office under the new Portland charter July 1st, the committee renewed its efforts and from time to time urged the grant of water rights to this city. Many conferences were held, and many problems legal and civic came up for solution in connection therewith. Finally the commissioners granted verbally and then in writing this concession, Oct. 22d. The city attorney's opinion covering the legal phases of the question most legal phases of the question most likely to appear followed, corroborating the right of the city to sell water to outside municipalities.

The terms thereof are in general: (1) Oregon City shall construct a ipe line from reservoir No. 1, the point of contact urged by the committee at Mount Tabor to such point as Oregon City may select.
(2) Water shall be furnished thru

(3) The amount of water is 1,500,000 per. day. (4) Rates (a) First 4,500 gal at

22½ c per 1,000 gal. (b) Next 150,000 gal at 16 two-thirds c per 1,000 gal.

at 13 one-third per 1,000 gal.

Payment therefor to be made monthly in advance, based upon the

estimated amount to be consumed and adjusted toc orrespond with the meter reading. Oregon City shall also pay into the Water Board Sinking Fund

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Let's play our own game.

Money to Loan,
Paul C. Fischer, Lawyer, Room 2,
Beaver Building, Oregon City, Oregon

WATER MATTER

Hillsboro went dry at this month's election, and then the wets asked Judge Campbell to issue an order restraining the county judge from declaring the city dry in 1914, because of some technical points. The judge refused the injunction until he could hear both sides of the matter. hear both sides of the matter.

Sealed Bids Wanted WHAT IT WILL COST THE CITY

Sealed bids will be received by the directors of school district No. 34 of Clackamas County for furnishing transportation for pupils from the western end of the district to the school hours and velocity for the school hours are school hours and the school hours are school hours are school hours and the school hours are school hours. school house and return for a period of 4 months. The number of pupils to be transported will not exceed 14.

Bids must be in the hands of K. McLarty, R. F. D. 5, Oregon City, on or before Nov. 28, 1913 at 9:20 P. M.

Big Thanksgiving Ball Frost and Edwards are making arrangements for a Thanksgiving Ball to be given at Busch's Hall on the night of Thanksgiving, that will be some dance. These gentlemen are re-nowned for their high class dances and for orderly gatherings and the dancing public always look forward to their hops with much pleasure. Bowkers orchestra of Portland has been engaged for the occassion and good music is assured. You will not want to miss this dance.

Just Too Late.

Charging that the election judges for the recent election were appointed by the recorder and not by the coun-ed January 1.
But just 45 minutes before the suit

was filed Judge Anderson had issued \$5,800.00 an order declaring the saloons closed 1450.00 January 1st, 1914.

STATE EDITORS TO MEET HERE

Annual Gathering has Been Secured for The City Next Summer. Through the efforts of Editor E. E. Brodie, and the co-operation of the

Live Wires, the next annual state meeting of the State Editorial Association will be held in Oregon City, the date to be fixed later.

The convention lasts two days, and it is expected about one hundred edi-

tors of the state will attend.

The Live Wires will take hold of the matter and a big time is being outlined, as they realize the big ad-vertising value of having the many newspaper men of the state come here, have a good time, and depart feeling good.

A fine program and series of en-trtainment will be worked out later TO GIVE HOME-TALENT PLAY

Oregon City Women's Club Actempts

Big Undertaking "Esmeralda" a four-act comedy hat stood the test of a 350-night run in New York City, is the play now being staged by the Women's Club of Oregon City, under the management of a capable Portland director. The proceeds are to be used for civic improvement. The play will be present-ed in the course of the next four weeks and is expected to make a twonight stand. The cast will be composed of the best talent in Oregon City, chosen without respect to de-

nomination or creed.

Miss Edith Aldridge is booked for the leading lady, while Mr. Harold Swafford will be the hero. Mr. Wagner, the science teacher in the loca High school will also play a heavy character. Other members of the cast will be placed within the next few

"Remerolda" was staged in Salem under the present management, and was proclaimed to be the biggest home-talent sensation ever presented. The full cast, as selected, will appear in next week's Courier.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE It Is Time for the People To Remove

The Cause "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

A local chemist analyzes the city water and says it has typhoid germs. Next week another chemist from the state board of health, tests it, and says there is no typhoid. Why this thusness?

testimony of "expert witnesses"— any kind of evidence either side

One fellow thought the state board of health had always made a monkey of Oregon City and did it through force of habit.

ter project warm. two years we have had these

conflicting analyses. One week we are drinking nectar, the next week poison, until the people are becoming thoroughly disgusted.

In the first ward the nominees a J. O. Staats and H. M. Templeton. In the second ward E. C. Hacke former republican candidate for she iff and Philip Soreghan, a P. R. L.

But be they all true or all false, certain it is that Oregon City has had enough bad advertising. people believe the water out of the man Horton to consent to stand Willamette river can be made safe re-election.

to drink from now on-if we run it through seventeen filters. The only thing to do now, for the present and future of Oregon City, is to unite on the best proposition for

mountain water, and get it.

Oregon City has been held back long enough and it has boosted Glad-

## US FOLLOW PORTLAND'S LEAD

AND GRANT CARVER RAILFOAD QUICK FRANCHISE

We Have Lost One Road, let us Profit by Mistake

So often you hear it said that no railroad should have been given a franchise in Oregon City only on Wa-

And yet when a new road wants to come in on this street a protest is at

Property on Main street, where the P. R. L. & P. Co., has a franchise, is worth six times what property is on Water street, which has no railroad, and which is about the deadest street

The Oregon Electric wanted a fran chise to come into this city. Protests were started and the road was forced to another route, and along the route are towns springing up as fast as carpenters can build them.

Oregon City lost a bonanza. We have another road asking for franchise into the city, and we have the usual protests. The road is certainly going to be

built. It is coming through somewhere. It may be forced out so it will no do the business part of the city any good, but it would simply be another big bonehead play.

Let the Carver road in.
It isn't one of these future pros pects. The franchise asked for says work shall be commenced within three months and completed within eighteen months. We want more railroads don't we'

They will boom this city, won't they? Then let them in and don't make any more costly mistakes.

The rights of property owners are details—matters that must be adjusted between the individual and the railroad. There are means through which to adjust damages—and these means are not for the city council to

There is one street in the city for railroads. Railroads want a fran-chise over it. The taxpayers of the city are almost unanimous that the council grant them a franchise.

Yesterday the franchise was given the company in Portland. The grant was unanimous for Portland's five commissioners welcome a competing line—and the people of Portland back them in their decision. The line will enter East Portland, thence over the Hawthorne Bridge and right into the heart of the metropolis. The fran-chise is not visionary. It calls for quick action and the cars must be in operation within eighteen months. Milwaukie and Gladstone, too, have granted the company franchises to run through their streets, because the people there, too, realize what a great think a competing railroad is to the

community.

The line is a sure go now from Portland, clear through to Oregon City. Are we going to permit private interests to stand in the way of its construction at this end of the line? The Courier does not believe it.

"Col." Moore From Now On. Frank Moore, Meade Post No. G. A. R., has been appointed aide on the staff of the department commander of the department of Oregon, with the rank of "Colonel."

Willamette Adopts New Charter. By the close majority of 13, Wil-lamette adopted its new charter at Monday's special election. There were 157 votes cast, 87 for and 70 against. A new city hall and fire house go with the winning vote.

A Gun, a Twig, a Result. It was the same old story, hunting, an accident and death. Louis Myres, aged 26, of Canby

was hunting with companions. They were walking single file through the woods, when a bird flew up. Chester Willis was behind Myres. He raised his gun to shoot, it caught on a brush and was fired into Myres' back. He died before the doctor arrived.

Teachers' Institute November 29 County Superintendent of Schools J. E. Calavan, has called an institute for teachers of the county to be held Does colon bacilli take a run in the court house in this city Saturboes colon bacilli take a run in the court house in this city saturthrough the filters and mains of Oregon City this week, and then hike out for some other Willamette Valley town?

Or are these different tests like the testimony of "expert witnesses"—

Superintendent Churchill and M. S. Superintendent Churchill and M. S. Palmer of the state normal to deliver addresses.

Candidates for City Council. From the petitions already filed and those in circulation, there will be And another man said the first an- at least two nominees for the city alysis was timed to keep the pure wa- council in each ward and perhaps

> In the first ward the nominees are In the second ward E. C. Hackett, former republican candidate for sheriff and Philip Soreghan, a P. R. L. & . conductor, are rivals. In ward three O. W. Griffin and E

nough bad advertising.

B. Andrews are candidates and an effort is being made to induce Council-

For Sale at a Bargain.

2½ lots, \$800, situated on Rosevelt turner street, Oregon City. Enquire of Dix Bros., owners, phone Beaver Creek.

Saturday will Decide

Saturday of this week is the day for the hearing of the arguments before Judge Campbell as to whether technicalities shall annul the vote of the people on the license matter in the people on the license matter in Oregon City.

Water Board Wins Out

Judge Campbell sustained the water board as against the ousting order of the city council last week, and he held that the newly appointed board cannot qualify. The judge held that disobedience to orders on the part of the board, when that disobed-level was a difference in independent. ence was a difference in judgement did not constitute cause for removal

Not the Hoped for Decision The decision of Judge Campbell in the Arthur Schneider case was not only justice, but it was unanimously popular in Oregon City.

Mrs. Anna Schneider was losing her eyesight, and her husband was divorced from her, leaving her with two little girls and he oftenwards married.

little girls, and he afterwards married again. Then he returned and wanted to take the girls away from the blind

Judge Campbell not only refused to give the children to the father, but ordered him to pay \$12 a month to-ward their support at the home of

County S. S. A. Officers

The Clackamas County Sunday School Association closed a most interesting meeting at Milwaukie Tuesday night, and named the following officers for the coming year:
President, Mrs. W. A. White, Ore-

gon City.

First vice president, Prof. Burgess Ford of Estacada. Second vice president, A. J. Burdet-

Secretary, Rev. E. A. Smith, Oregon City.

Elementary Department, Mrs. Carl
Smith, Jennings Lodge.
Sec. Department, E. B. Andrews,

Oregon City.
Adult Department, J. W. Loder,
Oregon City.
Home Department, Mrs. J. R. Nash Milwaukie. Teachers Training Department, F.

J. Tooze, Oregon City.
Temperance Department, S. Macdonald, Oregon City. Missionary Dpartment, Mrs. W. H. Lucke, Canby.

NO "POLITICAL PLOT"

Just a Proposition to Ask Candidates Where they Stand

Why all the noise because the dry people proposed to ask the candidates for councilmen to line up and let the people know just where they would stand if elected? Is this hatching a big political plot?

for, haven't the people a right, and isn't it their duty, to smoke him out.

The people of this city voted out the saloons November 4, and there isn't any doubt as to that expression. The voters said the town should be dry next year. But through fear the suprem

court might annul it because John Doe did something in connection with the election that Richard Roe should have done; because a microscope found a technical wiggler in the petition; because there may not have been a pencil in some voting booth or someone spit on the sidewalk on election day—through fear that jus-tice may annul justice, the people who rendered the verdict thought to make it stick, despite the courts.

So it was proposed to ask each candidate for city councilman to look at "Statement No. 1," asking him to pledge himself that he will not vote to grant any licenses in Oregon City until the people vote for licenses.

The candidate could sign this statement or not— just as he willed.

The people may elect him or not, because of his decision—just as they

There is nothing wrong with this proposition, but there is everything right with it, and it should not be confined to city officials. We should smoke out all our candidates by the same method. No plot, no scheme, just making

the fellows come out and line up-just letting voters know what they We learn later that this matter wa only talk, that it will not be carried out, that the people believe honor should be as strong to hold them as

TAKE A BROAD VIEW Cut Out Grievances and Elect Councilmen on Principle

a signed pledge.

J. O. Staats, candidate for councilman in the first ward, did not wait for the people to smoke him out, but stated if elected he would not vote to grant any liquor licenses, after the people had voted dry. Mr. Staats is a candidate in the one

ward of the city that gave a good majority for license in the recent elec-tion, and this ward will no doubt work hard to defeat him because of his stand for no license. He knew when he accepted the nomination the odds enough to take it.

But here is another thing voters of ward 1 should consider, Mr. Staats stands for some other things—things that every taxpayer should be inter-He is out for better government of

Oregon City—in a business way. He wants to put the city under a new system; wants to have it handled un-Until the 10th of December we are offering one new 8-room story and a half bungalow, with basement, 234 lots for \$1200.

One 4-room house, four years old, the council, and he should not be the council, and he should not be the council, and he should not be the council and he should not be the cou

### That an Apple, a Toy or a Cookie

Make Happy

Thanksgiving is just ahead of us, and then come the holiday—seasons of happiness and enjoyment for we well-feds. But down at St. Agnes baby home are fifty poor little fatherless and motherless waifs that the holidays won't mean much to unless you and

I make them mean something. There is hardly a man or woman in

fice, and when the quarters aggregate a nice little sum, it will be expended for a list of things that will give the little tots the happiest days of their

And you ladies-can't a few of you get together and give the babies a treat? Can't you bake some things the little ones like and send them down? Can't you make them some clothes, send them some apples, candies, toys? Do it, start it, and you will be far happier, for "inasmuch as you do it unto the least of these you do it unto me."

There white and colored children in

There white and colored children in this home, there Italians, protestnat and Catholic children. No discrimination is made. All are given the same care. They are pittiful little waifs, many of them frail and sickly.

The home depends entirely on the big hearted and sympathetic to provide for these children, and the Sisters freely give their lives to the work.

Don't think about it, think about it afterwards. Skip a cigar or two and the movies for a week. want to send your name down to the home as a friend to the father-

R. F. D. PATRONS NOTICE Department Wants You to Stamp

Your Letters, No Loose Change in Boxes Probably the biggest nuisance the R. F. D. boys have to contend with, and smile while they do it, is picking pennies from the mail boxes of

ful it would not be necessary. The fourth assistant postmaster masters to bring it to the attention of patrons, that letters must be stamp-ed before being deposited in the

boxes and for purchase of stamps the coin should be put in coin-holding receptacles and NOT enclosed in envelopes, wrapped in paper or left to oblige you in any reasonable way and you want to meet them half way and not load it onto them. Of

ed before being deposited

and not load it onto them. Observe the department's request, and things will run smoother all around

Money to Loan

I have several sums of mone yto loan on Real Estate.— Wm. Hammond Beaver Building, Oregon City.

David Williams has purchased the house that has stood for many years on the property where will be erected the new postoffice building, and the same is being removed to Mr. William's property on Centre street be-tween Eleventh and Twelfth Street. It is Mr. William's intention to have this renovated and will be made into a modern bungalow and will be occupied by he and his family.

Mrs. Jennie Nelson has arrived in Oregon City, where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Weis-mandel of Eleventh and Centre St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson arrived in this city this week from Tillamook, and will probably remain at this place for the winter. They are for the present visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maddox.

enough to be a dry candidate in a wet Oregon City Woolen Mills Katie Porter.

Louis Roll Woodburn, Route 1.

LLOYD WILLIAMS FOUND

Lloyd Williams, former county recorder, who mysteriously disappeared from this city something over a year and a half ago, has been located in Australia, where he has been since his disappearance. A letter to his mother says he has been ill with pneumonia, asks forgiveness for leaving as he did, and states he hopes to return home soon.

CONCRETE EXAMPLES CITED

Practical Proofs that Present System is Failure

STREET CARS FOR THE HILL Would Benefit far More than Elevator and Would Sustain Itself

Oregon City, Ore, Nov. 17, '13. Editor Courier: -I noticed an article in the Courier a short time ago about changing the elevator to a railroad to Elyville. There is hardly a man or woman in Oregon City whose heart is not in the right place. The trouble is we are careless, we don't realize, and we wait for someone to jog our sympatheties and cause us to remember.

The children at the baby home and the city. They talk about a greater of the city. They talk about a greater of the city. They talk about a greater of the babies of the unfortunate—poor little kids thrown upon the world who never knew a mother's caress.

little kids thrown upon the world who never knew a mother's caress. The Sisters take in these little kids that we would not take, give them homes, medical care and nursing and all the comforts and enjoyments that their limited means will permit.

But the little enjoyments are pitifully few—food and clothing for these children keep the Sisters worrying

How many of us can give a piece of silver to these poor little waifs and never miss it? Will you? Then leave it, or send it to the Courier office, and when the quarters aggregate

Commercial Club and the rest of the people get together and build a road to Mt. Pleasant?

Let the City build and operate it. It would undoubtedly be a paying proposition for the City, and would also help to settle the hill part of the town, besides increasing the value of the property. This is one way of making it the greater Oregon City and also the quickest manner? I say the best and also the quickest manner because it is best to consider these manners are piting to the property. This is one way of making it the greater Oregon City and the City beautiful.

The people get together and build a road to Mt. Pleasant?

Let the City build and operate it. It would undoubtedly be a paying proposition for the City, and would also help to settle the hill part of the town, besides increasing the value of the property. This is one way of making it the greater Oregon City and also the quickest manner because it is best to consider these manners are piting and the City beautiful.

The people have got together and also the quickest manner because it is best to consider these manners are piting and the city beautiful.

The people have got together and also the quickest manner because it is best to consider these manners are piting and the city beautiful.

The people have got together and have a streetcar line on the hill?

Yours for the great the city beautiful are supposed that the commission.

Let us suppose that the counts of the city, and would also help to settle the hill part of the town, beai

Yours for the growth of the City, J. F. Dix.

and You Should Attend. At the fruit growers' meeting next

DON'T MISS THIS.

Friday morning there will be a lecture and a demonstration by an ex-pert packer who won the State prize for the Walla Walla Commercial Club. He will explain the packs, the varieties of the same, the kinds used for different fruits, how to grade, and how to spray. He will have boxes and apples at the hall, and will give a thorough explanation and demonstration. The varieties of the same, the kinds used for to worry about getting to the mill at 7 A. M., or hustling for their respective livings, but at 9 o'clock next morning they call in the doctors of the city and have a consultation. The varieties of the same, the kinds used for the walls down.

igher standing of living. It is now possible for the growers

our stuff this year, even though we

plication. Also the company re-inspects the packing and the fruit.

Every fruit and potato grower is
urged to come. Friday, November
21st, at 10 A. M., to Willamette Hall,

When forth cases might have been Oregon City, Oregon, where and when the matter of sending our fruit and potatoes, the matter of an organiza-have occurred. In other words while the pennies from the mail boxes or sticking stamps on the letters.

With cold fingers, under a rain, and with gloves on, it is certainly crowding good nature some to ask the boys to dig out the pennies and fix up your mail for you, and if you would just be a little more thought-ful it would not be recessery.

Oregon City, Oregon, where and when the matter of sending our fruit and potatoes, the matter of an organization locally to handle this business, and the matter of grading, packing and shipping, will be taken up.

Do not fail to come, no matter what the weather may be, or how backward the matter of sending our fruit and potatoes, the matter of an organization locally to handle this business, and the matter of productions of the matter of sending our fruit and potatoes, the matter of an organization locally to handle this business, and the matter of productions of the matter of an organization locally to handle this business, and the matter of productions of the matter of an organization locally to handle this business, and the matter of productions of the matter of sending our fruit and potatoes, the matter of an organization locally to handle this business, and the matter of grading, packing and shipping, will be taken up.

you may feel. This is a question of money to pay general has issued orders to post- off that mortgage, and buy that auto-Come and let us have your idea. The farmers' concern that we are self and family; also it is well known that a man who is so altruistic that he does others' business to the nedealing with puts more money into the bank at Spokane than Jim Hill's

railroad does. Bring others with you November 21st, 1913 at 10 A. M., to Willamette

J. L. Swafford, one of the prominent residents of this city, was given a pleasant surprise at his home Saturday evening, when members of the M. E. church and a few of his friends called in a body in honor of his birth-day anniversary. Mr. Swafford was completely surprised by the large throng of people. A handsome gold signet ring was presented Mr. Swaff-ord by Dr. Ford, on behalf of the church members, for Mr. Swafford's untiring efforts in church matters for many years.

Mrs. Len Charman was the hos

tess of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home Saturday af-Bridge Club at her home Saturday af-ternoon, and a few of her friends were also invited in to spend the af-ternoon in cards. Mrs. Henry O'Mal-ley, Mrs. L. L. Pickens and Mrs. Livy Stipp were awarded the prizes. Luncheon was served during the af-ternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated in chrysanthemums and ferns. In entertaining Mrs. Charferns. In entertaining Mrs. Char-man was assisted by her daughter, Miss June Charman. The guests were: Wanted! WOMEN and Girls

(over 18 years of age)

To operate SEWING Machines

Miss June Charman. The guests were: Mrs. H. L. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. H. P. Brightbill, Mrs. H. E. Hendry, Mrs. H. S. Mount, Mrs. F. W. Greenman, Mrs. Theodore Osmund, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. W. S. U'Ren, Mrs. Max Bollock of Portland, Mrs. H. S. Moody, Mrs. W. R. Logus, Mrs. Charles D. Latourette, Mrs. William Money, Mrs. Will Mulvey, Mrs. L. L. Pickens Mrs. Will Mul Mrs. William Money, Mrs. Will Mulvey, Mrs. L. L. Pickens, Mrs. Nieta Lawrence, Mrs. John Humphreys, Mrs. Livy Stipp, Mrs. E. P. Rands, Mrs. W. G. Huntley, Miss M. L. Holmes, Miss Fannie Porter and Miss Katie Porter.

# I herewith challenge Charles Burchett to meet me in a 10-round boxing contest, any time and place he may designate where boxing will be permitted, for any amount he may state. Marquise of Queensbury rules to govern. **WOULD GOVERN**

COMPARISONS WITH OUR PRES-

ENT METHODS

Editor Courier:-Three weeks ago in these columns reasons were outlined why I considered Commission Government the best form of City Government. I made three points that should be bourne in mind: First, this government gives

a man his personal time; second, it gives him a living, and third, it gives him adequate power, and there is always the check of the recall and direct responsibility.

Concretely, I wish to show why these advantages will produce the best and quickest possible results. The best way to show this is to take a concrete case. Take the water sit-uation; all cities have water troubles.

It is Wednesday night and the com-missioners are meeting. The epidem-ic is here. What shall be done? The hour is 8:30. Normally the City Coun-cil would meet, talk over the matter, It's Free, It's for Your Interests and and Police and at 11 o'clock adjourn.
The commissioners are fully and personally responsible so they take up the situation, discuss it and without shoving it into a committee's hands

stand if elected?

Is this hatching a big political plot?

As a voter, don't you want to know where these candidates stand before you vote for or against them?

Isn't it your right to know?

If the candidate hasn't got kidney enough to come right out and tell you how he stands and what he stands for, haven't the people a right, and

samples of all kinds, especially milk. At 7:30 P. M. the commissioners of Clackamas County to get in the meet again and report. Doctors are swim. The head organization will take assigned to make special examinations, and a commissioner is assign are not organized at all.

But our product must be graded and packed according to the rules of the big association, a copy of which rules will be given each person on aport two comes back with the answers

> the committee of the city council is getting ready for business, this commission is through work and have the tituation in hand. This does not dis parage the city councilmen at all. It is a difference of system. Councilman A is a man of moderate means and cannot let his business go to ruin, as he has to support him-

glect of his own, is never repaid. So to serve his city he may actually give up his future, or large prospects.

The difference in the system gives the commissioner his personal time; it gives him a salary; it clothes him with such power as he needs, as he does not have to depend on red tape, yes, yards of it, and he will surely do his best because he can not shift

the blame for his acts.

In a few days a great tragedy could be averted by the commissioner, and in those few days the councilmens system would permit the tragedy. No man would be to blame. The system alone must stand the guilt. It was always so, it always will be so. The commission government was born to meet emergencies, and always met them well. At Galveston. Texas, the City Council would have

required four years to do what the commission in six months. The se-cret was continuous sessions and activity if necessary, personal finances satisfactory at all times, adequate power and no strings tied to him thru procedure, custom or other red tape, and personal responsibility. Now the epidemic is met and the tragedy averted. The commissioners meet again to discuss the matter with a view of cleaning up the situation permanently. Not being driven to their work they do not have to decide on the fly. No one but a thorough ex-pert can decide on the fly and decide the question absolutely right, yet

the present city council system re-quires this to be done, except in the case of capitalists in the city council The commissioners meet every day; consider the question leisurely; call in experts and, bearing in mind that in the thousands of cities in our land all water and fever problems have been fought out, they establish a Bureau of Investigation by correspondence and in the course of a few pondence, and in the course months, at a cost of \$100.00, they

(Continued on Page 8.)