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Passed Up

Demonstration trains to the right of us and demonstration trains to the left of us, but no demonstration trains with us. Did we drop to sleep at the switch?

Equity Members Attention For two weeks the Equity page, which has for a year been an interesting feature of the Courier, has been ommitted, pending arrangement by the Society for editorial writers for this year. This matter it is ex-pected will be soon determined, when the same lively page will be resum-

The Big Game Rip Van Winkle methods still pre-vail at Washington, D. C. and government red tape is still delaying the transfer of the locks at Oregon City to the government while in the meantime Willamette valley producers are paying the bills in tolls that are be-ing collected on shipments of produucts through the locks.—Newberg Graphic.

The Only Basis
Commencing January first The
Courier of Oregon City, Oregon, advertised to accept \$1.00 as subscription price for one year, if paid in advance; the price being \$1.50 for subscriptions not paid in advance. This puts the Courier on a basis which all newspapers should stand on, i e., cash in advance, for subscriptions.— Pacific Monthly.

> Blood Tells you're beaten

When you think squarely In the race, you'll find 'tis rarely That you haven't coming still another think;

When your strife seems unavailing And you find your courage failing You can always let out still anoth-

When you're beaten to a frazzle

It is then you thoroughbred. prove you are

A SUGGESTION TO PORTLAND

If that City Will Vouch for the Men, the Courier will Find Homes

Last week there was woven into a first page article a little human interest story that stirred the big hearts of Oregonians.

One after another the telephone

messages came Friday, Saturday and Monday, from men and women who was to appeal, and what kind of climate bunk this paper whose hearts are in the right place, and that boy has been provided for a good winter home—not merely working for his board but getting working for his board but getting the control of the

has learned that many a farmer storms on the Oregon coast; how the ter any longer, would provide for many a jobless Southern Pacific railroad is closed by We must we and clean.

And there's the rub. They want a voucher, and you can't blame them. It would seem that a means could provided to weed out the vag el- that he doesn't know Oregon. ement from the honest work hunters, and to provide places for the many who honestly want work; who climate or conditions that he wants-

es in this county for quite a numher of the sheep. Farmers and others dare not take

The farmers cannot pay union wages for minimum hours, but the most of them will pay some wages, will provide good homes and plenty

FROM BAR TO BOTTLE

Careless Prescriptions Would Annul the Vote on Local Option

Saturday night a man was arrested by Chief Shaw in this city, on complaint of S. McDonald, prohibition field worker, for being under the bottle in his pocket, and offering drinks. He was fined \$50.

It developes that a city physician wrote the prescription for the quart of liquor and a city drugstore filled It also develops that the man is in the habit of becoming intoxicated at intervals.

Section 2143 of Lord's Oregon Laws plainly makes it criminal for any person to knowingly sell liquor to any person who is in the habit of becoming intoxicated.

November 4 the people of this city voted out the saloons. Now they didn't vote to simply make a distinction, and to change the means of getting liquor from a sa-

loon to a drugstore and the means

The people voted liquor out of this city-or at least they intended to and thought they accomplished it. And the people don't want a han-

means of evasion to be put over on them, and they won't stand for it. It is stated that this case was doubtless one of carelessness that will not be repeated, but the who had their licenses revoked last summer because of carelessness, say

this excuse did not prevail with them. No physician should give a man a prescription for a quart of whiskey when that man is in the habit of getwhen that man is in the habit of get-ting drunk, and no drug store should smoke in Public until they are 18 Scotch comedian. John that quantity years old. As there is no city ordias, popular soloists. fill a prescription in that quantity

for such a man.

The people have voted for a dry city and it is either going to be dry or the people are going to make public the individuals and the means thru which the verdict of the voters is

Mrs. M. Hoffman, a prominent resident of New Era, was in this city as a visitor Wednesday.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS VOTE ABOVE TECHNICALITIES

HILLSBORO, SALEM, STAYTON

regularities are Overlooked

Oregon City stays dry. This was the unanimous decision of the supreme court Tuesday, and with it came decisions that the elections were also legal in Salem, Hillsboro and other towns in which appeals

on whether people of Oregon had a big majority. right to vote on local option Novem-

Judge Galloway, of Salem, in his redecision, held that the election was a special election, and that only the ballots on state measures were valid, and then on another decision (on the Salem city charter election) he held that as the supreme court had de-clared the election law unconstitutional, the second election in Salem was void, because it was voted on under the illegal registration.

expressions of the people at the polls should stand:

The supreme court could hardly have taken any other position with-out having brought out a protest that would have made Oregon rattle.

legal.

And Oregon City will remain dry the Willa until the people by their votes change this city.

THE SRAIGHT OF IT

Easterners think we are Slipping one Over in Reporting our Climate

A friend in New York writes to the carry.

And in this connection the Courier a Buffalo paper telling of awful wind patches.

The state is about 200x275 miles and in it one can find any kind of home owners.

many who nonestry want are looking for work and who will are looking for work and who will work.

In eastern Oregon he can find localities so dry a coyote couldn't wet are sheep and goats the Courier vide the sheep and goats the Courier valley a crop failure was never to receive its first protest. known.

There are expanses as devoid of Farmers and others dare not take timber as Rockefeller's pate is of in absolute strangers—they have hair, while other sections have miles learned better by experience—but and miles of fir trees to the height there is quite a demand in this county for men who are on the square.

Back in the mountains the snow comes down to a depth of from five to fifteen feet and the thermometer

ed States skinned for a year-round,

average desirable place to live.

This great valley from the Colummountains on the south, is shut in

since last April. There have been but three frosts

this winter, and not hard enough to kill out of door flowers. been the lowest temperature for the of this fraud.

Shrubbery is already leafing out been any snow, and this just enough to whiten wooden walks and lasting

but an hour. Such is Winter in the Willamette of drinking it from a glass to a bot- Valley, and the summers are even

more inviting. There are weeks and weeks when the wind never blows; it is seldom the mercury goes to 85; electric storms are practically unknown, and the Willamette valley simply has the world skinned for a place to live-if the man has a place to live when he

Boys Arrested for Smoking

he comes here.

Chief of Police Shaw arrested Lloyd Fugill, Rennie Younger, and Kennth Joe Tuesday for smoking. The state law says minors shall not nance covering a case of this nature he turned the boys over to the Jus-tice of Peace, with a plen for clemency as this is the first offence. Chas. Richardson and Sam Finucane are also mixed up in the deal and appeared Going Up

The contractors are rushing the elevator this week and the big steel frame is now up about 75 feet. If it only runs after it is ready to 7run—

Lincoln's Birthday Entertainment The G. A. R. and Relief Corps will give a musical and literary entertain-ment at their hall February 12, which is free to all and all are invited.

Columbia County Votes Bonds By a majority of about 550 Columbia county voted a \$360,000 twenty-year bond issue for hard surfaced Are Also Declared Dry, and the Ir
Broads Monday. This county is one of the richest of this state, and the people have become thoroughly alive Does the New Law Apply Says Atto the necessity of bringing the roads up to the standard of the county.

THE GREATEST ASSET

Pure Water will do More for this City than Any other Project

If the expressions of the people of were made.

The decision hinged very largely water proposition will be carried by H. E. C.

It is the only way out of the bad situation this city is in, and the only regret is that we have waited so

points, and the supreme court put the ballots above them, and decided the We have simply got to come to it, We went down in our pockets for and the sooner we come, the less ex-

When the safety of the people de-

And you work a razzle-dazzle

And show yourself the winner by a head;

When your friends are all forsaking And you think your heart is breaking and you work a razzle-dazzle

A decision that would have distance at thread to hang confidence on.

And even if it could be absolutely established that our filtering system would never take an hour off and give the Willamette baccili a chance that would have made even the surface on the processing and the proc that would have made even the superme court tremble.

But the supreme court put common sense above technical obstructions and held that the election was in filtered and "hypoed."

give the Willamette baccili a chance to get into the mains, even then there to get into the mains, even then there a grafter gets the place, then all is lost. But I believe a better day for roads is coming in this county."

Attorney Schuebel took issue with legal.

Pure water should never be meas-

ured by the expense. No man with a family should ever take a stand against it. • Pure water from the forest reserv-Pure water from the local state es will be an insurance against ty-

phoid that any man can afford

We must walk into it. We must penditures of the districts would man in Portland if they KNEW these men, knew they were honest, reliable advised the Courier to cut out such tional differences and stand loyally mr. Dye state

Get pure water and the

Let's go to it.

A LADY WANTS TO KNOW

About Druggists, Doctors, Fruit Inspectors and Fire Chief

Editor Courier:-As we are doing such good work in the "dry line" in our town, why not make the drug stores pay a city li-But the Courier is only giving the climate and conditions of the Willamette Valley, and there is little daubt but this part of Oregon has the Unitlongs—on the grasping druggist? But that would not look well so the This great valley from the Columbia on the north to the Calapoola takes" of two prominent physicians.

It has been a well known fact for on three sides by mountains, so that the snows, the zero weather and the town will supply their friends with winds can't get in, while on the west any drink from beer to champagne, the warm Japanese current keeps the and make as many sales as a first

roses blooming far into February.

Today in Oregon City out door roses and flowering shrubbery are in Freytag insists on trees being spray-Why is it that Fruit Inspector bud and full bloom, as they have been ed when the spray consists more or

less of whitewash? Why does he not insist on the is winter, and not hard enough to sprayer using a pure article, and fining those who do not? The complaints are many. Mr. Freytag has been told

Why does the fire chief insist on some property owners removing the and fruit trees are in bud.

Only once, last week, has there he does not even hint that this should be done?

Tell Me.

O. A. C. Glee Club Coming

morous, catchy. A distinct characteristic of the organization is the large number of specialty artists which it carries. Mr. and specifications and let by coniting her many friends here. Russell, "The Harry Lauder of the and specifications and let by con-West," is clever in the role of the tract." Scotch comedian. Johnson and Thom-

Lawrence Skipton, violinist: Snidder, Reader. Everyone should take advantage of this musical opportunity.

LAWYERS DISAGREE

LIVE WIRES STILL AFTER GOOD ROADS MATTER

torney Chris Schuebel

Good roads was again the one absorbing topic at the Live Wires' luncheon Tuesday—in fact it seems to be the most interesting topic of

H. E. Cross was called on to start things off, and he started by the statement that for some reason the Live Wires were not well received gret is that we have waited so by the country people; that the communications in the newspapers often referred to them as "Dead" Wires, appreciate it, because the effect is indirect, but this city has paid a big price for its present water system during the past two years, and it is continuing to pay it every day. continuing to pay it every day.

There is no asset like absolutely was never any prejudice or ill feelas void, because it was voted on asset like absolute confidence behind it. There is no inducement farmers believed in us and worked that can equal it for permanency of any city.

These were both hair trigger that can equal it for permanency of any city. \$5,000 and the court gave us as much more, and we accomplished." Mr. Cross thought the trouble before the pends on the absolutely perfect working of a filtering plant, it is too fine a thread to hang confidence on.

And even if it could be absolutely

> The sooner we can cut loose from amining the new road law, and con-the Willamette river the better for tended that it was the intention of the law, (the attorney general, and the county attorney notwithstanding) to compel the county court to submit bids for permanent road work amounting to \$1,000, and nothing else; that repair work, blowing stumps and filling mudholes under contract would be absurd, too expensive, and court would have to violate such continuation that we have been "reach-

Justice Sievers referred Mr. Schuebel to Sec. 7. of the law, which he
declared made it plain that repair
work must also be done under the
law.

ed" by certain interests because we
take a stand that does not agree with
his way of thinking.

This doesn't get us anywhere.
It doesn't do any good to charge
that this paper can be "induced" to structions of the law.

dope, or put a censor on the news dispatches.

for the city.

Don't fight, don't sidetrack, don't which provided splendid results in COOD ROADS.

THIS PAP The trouble with our New York delay. We simply can't afford to, that state, under which the roadmas-friend is that he doesn't understand—Pure water is above everything. There are far too many rented farmers living along the road take houses in this city and far too few the contracts. He said under this law the system could be made to work

satisfactorily.
Mr. Schuebel, later on made careful study of the act, and made the following statement:
"Various persons have attempted

to interpret the new road law passed in 1913 as to the manner in which the funds shall be expended in the various road districts.

"Sections 1 and 2 of Chapter 142 roads it is paying for.
Then why protest are "Sec. 1. The County Court of each county within the state of Ore-gon shall at its first regular session remedy? mit a better or at least as good a ments unless the abutting property could bear the full cost of the work. of each and every year determine the sum of money or moneys to be ex-pended by each road district within the said county, and if the amount threof shall be the sum of \$1,000 or over****for permanent road or high-way construction,*****to be expended within said road district *** the county court shall instruct the county surveyor or county road master to prepare plans and specifications of the proposed improvement *** with

a uniform system of building new permanent roads that are to be constructed and to require that the construction of such permanent roads should be let by contract. This bill was prepared by the Roads and High-Committee and approved by the way State Grange and the various Far- and bridges. This should have given mers' Organizations that had repre-

sentatives at the legislature. "There is nothing in the law that can fairly be construed to mean that plans and specifications shall be made for all repair work or that the money of any district shall be spent under Local Music Lovers will have an the supervision of a road master or opportunity to hear a genuine musi-cal treat Friday night, Feb. 6th at amount of money that may be appor-Shively's Opera House when the O.
A. C. Glee Club will appear in concert.

tioned to that district) so long as the money is expended in repairing the present some arguments.

Defend the present sy The Glee Club, whose reputation is duty of the County Court under the a better one or sustain the prostate-wide, is rated to be better than law to deermine how much perma- posed one. ever. The voices are well balanced nent road will be constructed in the and the Harmonies are quaint, hudistrict shall expend the sum A distinct characteristic of the or- \$1,000 or more in the construction of measles.

Mr. Sullivan reported on the meet ing at Oak Grove where but one man Joy opposed the hard surface resolution, and he argued that the bonding prop-osition should be looked on as a special tax, and that he was preparing figures and data with which he thot A volume of poems enitled "Po- he could show that a bonding propoin court. A tobacco pedler gave the boys the tobacco samples. Justice Sievers turned the boys over to the juvenile court, as he had no jjurisdiction.

In garment factory

in the bakery on Seventh street, destroyed by fire some weeks ago, were stroyed by fire some weeks ago, were stroyed by fire some weeks ago, were the interest and retire the bonds in 20 years. And he argued that the people of this city and surroundings.

In garment factory

in the bakery on Seventh street, destroyed by fire some weeks ago, were being attended to.

The January report of Recorder Loder showed that his court had tak-

county because of such roads would

NEW AUTO TRUCK SERVICE Williams Bros. have Started Sche-dule Service Between City and

Portland Commencing this week Williams Bros. of this city are starting an auto truck service between Oregon City and Portland, and after a few days they will get squared away on a reg-ular 21/2 hour daily service that may

be depended upon.

They have purchased Velie auto trucks, \$4,000 cars. One is already received and its tryout is giving full satisfaction, and another will be ship-

ped in a few days.

In Portland they will have a depot at 205 Washington St., and goods, freight or packages ordered sent to this number in Portland will be promptly delivered to this city. Williams Bros. have long been in business here, have a pretty solid stand in with the people and they will undoubtedly build up a large

TWO OUT FOR CLERK

business.

L. Casto of Carus and Miss Iva

Harrington are Candidates From present indications it would eem that the Republican candidates for county clerk would be confined to two, S. L. Casto of Carus, and Miss Iva Harrington of this city. What the Democrats will put forward remains to be seen.

Following the announcement of Mr Casto last week, Miss Harrington stated she would also be a candidate at the primaries for the nomination. She is the present chief deputy un-der County Clerk Mulvey; was deputy under Fred Greenman; has for many years been employed by the ty under Fred Greenman; has for many years been employed by the county in the different departments and is considered fully qualified for the office.

Mr. Casto is also well equipped by the street committee, city engineer and city attorney for investigation.

Mr. Casto is also well equipped by
Mr. Casto is also well equipped by
An offer of \$50 and deliquent taxes
An offer of \$50 and deliquent taxes education and training for the place. He has had several years' active work

Defend Present Road System, Show a Better One, or Vote for Bond Issue We wish we could express our so the readers of this paper could thoroughly understand the po-sition this paper takes on the matter

ed" by certain interests because we

Courier's stand. pervisor system to a bonding system and put in hard surfaced main roads

by contract to bidders. There isn't a writer who will come a good committee, whose report will out and defend the present system stand?" asked Councilman Mayer. and declare the county is getting the Then why protest on a proposition

When any Courier reader will present a practical proposition that the motion made by Mr. Tooze, but better than the one proposed under

boost for it. But letters that simply make as-But letters that simply make assertions are no remedies. Letters in this matter of improvements," said that propose some far off changes Councilman Hackett. "We should be in the present law by which far off sure that the property to be benefit-changes in the present roads may be ted can pay the full cost of improvemade in the sweet bye and bye, don't ments before going ahead, and not

If you condemn the proposed bond issue show a better remedy.
One million dollars expended five years in this county for roads

Oregon City 150 miles of hard surfaced roads. But it hasn't. The bonding proposition would give us 100 miles of hard surfaced roads and pay for them in 12 years. Our present system won't give them to us in 100 years, and we will be paying the price all the time.

Defend the present system, make Master Sidney Brown, son of M. J. Brown of 509 Center Street, has

Girls Wanted (over 18 years of age)

To operate SEWING Machines in garment factory

COUNCIL STARTS WAR ON BOOZE

BAGGING" READ

City Fathers Handle Mass of Busi- the actual start of construction work. ness and Hear Sharp Debates

A great mass of routine business was transacted by the city council in its first regular meeting for Febru-ary Wednesday evening of this week, of the program there were lively discussions about the city debt, the choice of a city official paper, the mystery of the lost plat of Sewer District Number 10, and a duet on the local option law participated in by Councilman Templeton and Tooze. The meeting took up the following matters and disposed of them in the order given

order given.

Formal acceptance by the Clackamas Southern railroad of the franchise granted it was received and placed on file.

A claim for delinquent taxes on lots 1 to 8 in blocks 89, 90, 91, presented to the city, was referred to the water board, the property being held by that department.

A claim for some \$2,000 submitted by attentions for the Oregon Fracion.

and assessments for two lots taken over by the city at Jackson and Nineteenth streets was referred to the finance ocmmittee.

Licnse Money Refunded

Saloon license money to the extent of \$250 for William Trudell's place at Sixth and Main street, and \$2.50 for pool table privilege in Walter Hunsaker's saloon at Fifth and Main Streets, paid in advance before the supreme court decision on the local option election, was ordered re-funded upon application of the pay-

A petition for the establishment of the grade on Fifteenth street from Madison to Jefferson was placed on file, and will not be acted upon; it being understood that at the next council meeting an application will be made for the establishment of the grade on this street over the distance

The point is here, you can't get Twelfth streets with hard surface all for repairs.

Mr. Dye stated the law was drawn to closely follow a Connecticut law, which provided splendid results in GOOD ROADS.

This county has paid the price for eer, brought on the first digression from routine of the evening. After the estimates had been placed on file THIS PAPER WANTS THE Councilman Tooze surgested that a board of appraisors to be appointed to wiew the portion of the street effected Now this is all there is to the by the proposed improvement and as-certain what percentage of the cost This paper has been filled with protesting letters against a proposition to change from our present supervisor system to a bonding system ought to be appointed on such a

board. "While we are at it, why not get Increased Debt Feared

Councilman Templeton declared that he did not believe the city should to improve until the kicker can sub- henceforth make any street improve-Councilman Metzner thought well of thought that the appraisement ought bonding, then will this paper get to be the final one. Mayor Jones askright in behind that proposition and ed why a council committee could not act in the matter.

"Sec. 2. The county court shall men who are in dead earnest to provide advertise for scaled bids****.

"The object of the law is to provide a uniform system of building."

Letters that knock Oregon City men who are in dead earnest to provide over the same montation.

Letters that knock Oregon City general fund. The city is now heavily in debt, and it will be more so if this not to make any more street improvements at general ments at general. Get down to tacks on your criti-isms. debt. We ought to appraise the prop-erty first, and be sure that it can

the cost of the work." Afer further discussion it was vot-ed to have a regular official appraiseseemed most willing to make all reasonable changes, but that the Pacific ment of the John Adams street improvement and property, and W. A. White, F. McCausland and James Swafford were named as a board of appraisers to act in the matter.

Where is Main Street?

Former Recorder Livy Stipp surprised the council by submitting a report authorized October 18, 1909 1909. and for which the council at that time appropriated \$350, setting forth the Now some of you protesting writ-ers get right down to business and exact location of Main street, from Third street south to the city limits. The location of this thoroughfare has been a matter of discussion with the Hawley and other milling inter-ests for many years, and Mr. Stipp's report, which covered 24 typewritten pages, sets forth the history of Main street from the days when it was a to the present. In his report Mr. Stipp suggests that perhaps the only satis-

> The health and police committee but unless we can find that plat we reported that unsanitary conditions in the bakery on Seventh street, denot even re-assess the property. The in the bakery on Seventh street, de-stroyed by fire some weeks ago, were city has already spent thousands of

en in \$158 in fines during the month, that licenses had netted the city \$295.50, that the cemetery fund had

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\$295.50, that the cemetery fund had been enriched by \$55.00 and that other receipts had brought the to-tal of incoming cash up to \$1,491.89. Chief of Police Shaw made a re-port for his department showing that 15 arrests had been made during January. Of these, four were for intoxication. Meals were served to 27 prisoners in the jail during the month, 325 hoboes got lodging and "sinkers and coffee" in the morning, and 102 members of the "army of the unembers of the "army of the unembers of the grants of the difference of the city.

ployed" were the guests of the city. Warrants ordered by the finance committee included one for \$3,000 as second payment on the elevator. This amount was ordered paid following

Barn Brings Five Bucks Mr. Templeton, for the street committee, reported that the city had received five dollars from the sale of a dilapidated barn on the Cross property recently deeded to the municipality in lieu of deliquent assessments. The street committee also reported and as interludes to the dryer parts of the program there were lively dissouth end overhead crossing over the south end overhead crossing over the Southern Pacific tracks , and reco-mmended that bids be sought for a

> of the cost of the work. One of these property owners was reported as being anxious to pay for having the troublesome creek re-strained within walls, and citizens present declared that they believed all those whose property was reliev-ed of the waters of the stream should be willing to pay for having the creek securely bottled up.
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> At this stage of the proceedings Mayor Jones called the attention of

> the council to the fact that as yet no official paper had been selected for the year, and said that as there were all members of the council present he believed that the matter ought to be considered.

Councilman Metzner renewed the motion he made at a special meeting last week, to the effect that the Courier should be named city official pa-per for the year beginning February 1st. Mr. Albright seconded the mo-

Discussion is Lively "I am much surprised at my two friends here over their action on this matter," said Mr. Templeton. "I am surprised that Mr. Metzner should make his motion, and that Mr. Al-bright should second it. I would like to ask what we are doing. Are we awarding the city printing on prejudice, partiality or charity? The Courier bid, as submitted, shows that if we give the city printing to them, and it is the same amount as it was last year, our bill for it would be over \$172 higher than last year's bill. Are es showing the extreme depth of snow in the mountains of Central Oregon; the front page head lines of a Buffalo paper telling of awful wind a Buff we just going to give them this \$172 ficial paper we'd have had to wait until this week to get our ordinance printed, but as it was the Enterprise the matter printed next morning. Now if we keep on quibbling over this

thing, these two papers will get to-gether, and will make us pay more this year than ever for the printing." Councilman Metzner rose and replied with some heat that the matter had been placed in the hands of committee once, that the Courier had submitted the first hid and that "in some way the bid leaked, and the

other fellow put in a lower one."
"Talk about service," continued
Mr. Metzner. "I ask you what kind
of service the Enterprise gave us last year? It finally got so bad that the mayor had to send a committee of three over there and ask them to send a reporter to our meetings, and then e didn't tell the truth about what happened here. For weeks there was no reporter from the Enterprise at

council meettings at all. New Bids Requested However, as there seems to be so much feeling over this matter, I will withdraw my motion and substitute for it a motion that the city recorder be asked to invite sealed bids for the city printing from both pa-

pers.

original motion, consented to the tion. The council voted unanimously in support of the plan, and the corder will seek sealed competitive Councilman Templeton reported on the complaint of certain property owners in regard to telephone poles, and said that the Home company

Mr. Albright, who seconded

States company was "quite the oppo-"I have been to the Pacific States company seven times about one complaint," he continued, "and I am tired and am not going any more.

Councilmen Meyer and VanAuken assured Mr. Templeton that his seven visits had been worth while and that the Pacific States company is now making the desired changes. City Attorney Schuebel on a number of matters that had been referred to him at previous meetings. Among those was the dirt allowed to

accumulate on certain sidewalks by careless property owners. This mat-ter would be fixed up, he said. Sewer Plat is Lost.

"In regard to Sewer District Numbranch of the old Oregon Trail down ber Ten, which was referred to me," to the present. In his report Mr. Stipp continued Mr. Schuebel, "I find that suggests that perhaps the only satisfactory way to determine the exact status of the city's rights in the thoroughfare will be by a friendly suit.

The report was referred to a community that time, but it has disappeared. mittee consisting of the city attorney and Councilman Tooze, Meyer and Metzner.

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