LOTS OF WATER AT

COUNCIL MEETING (Continued from Page 1)

reason why Oregon City should not have such an asset too. Bull Rur practically throughout the world if Oregan City gets as good water it will redound in the same way to our credit and fame, and people will hear of us an an enterprising city that looks after itself. Gentlemen, we ought to own our own pipe line and manage it as a municipal venture. We ought to go further, we are manage it as a municipal venture. We ought to go further, we are wought to have our own lighting plant, run in pairs. As long as saloons were open there was no use of a cautious own power that the city owns in the falls of the Willamette, and I venture to say that if we did have to have our own think calls for another fulls of the Willamette, and I venture to say that if we did have this one to took ago. As it is now people wall that to go through the common people if the common people in the legislature before it came to the total the same was a joker in it, and it had to go through the legislature before it came to the total that the same was a joker in it, and it had to go through the legislature before it came to the total that the legislature before it came to the total that the common people in the legislature before it came to the total that the common people in the legislature before it came to the total that the legislature before it came to the total water has been up for discussion for a long time. AGAIN. The old Baker's bridge and it has done good service, but its usefulness is gone. HeAPA NOFER thick, so it would be an impossibility on the legislature before it came to the total that the same was a joker in it, and it had to go through the total the good it is a graft for the lawyers, the and the common people had to the common people at the legislature before it came to the common people and to the common people and to the common people at the legislature before it came to the common people had to go through the common people and to the common people and to the other than the common people and to the legislature before it came to the common people and to go districts, say the legislature be rave such an asset too. Bull Run water has made Portland famon

on a revocable permit was granted yet are never rejected. for a 12-car daily train for the next Councilman Metzner moved that the permit be granted "in the interests of local industry."

change the walk on High street in front of the Chase and Shaw properties, placing the parking strip next the property line, was referred again to the street committee and city attorney for consideration, and will be taken up the next meeting of the council A petition for an arc light at El-eventh and Center streets was sent to the street committee

Sewer Bids Ordered Water again became a subject fo debate when City Engineer Noble submitted estimates for the extension of the Seventh street sewer between J. Q. Adams and Taylor streets. The The estimate for a sewer six feet be-neath the street, with a long lateral to drain low property adjacent, was placed at \$3,514.

Property owners in the district effected presented a remonstrance, de claring that they were already sat-isfactorily served by a sewer, for which they had paid.

The new extension is a part of the Dieck plan for Sewer District 10, and is designed among other things

to care for surface drainage and to carry off a portion of the water that ever it rains. Councilman Van Au-ken opposed the sewer, saying that it would not drain this water unless the "water would run up hill." City Engineer Noble invited Mr. Van Au-ken to go to his office and look at profiles of the district, and Mr. Van-Auken said:

"I don't care for your grades on your paper, I figure by looking at the land itself."

Councilman Tooze moved that the matter be left over till a later meet-

ing, but was voted down, whereupor Councilman Albright moved that bids be advertised for, and the motion

Ordinances establishing the grade of E. and Oak streets, from Fourth street to the county road, in Falls-view addition, were ordered prepared. An estimate for a minimum street improvement here was given as \$2,686.95. Tangle Over Street

C. T. Tooze appeared before the council to ask that Sixteenth street be opened but not improved between Washington and Center streets. He said that the railroad company desired to move certain buildings from block 13, and that possibly he would also want to move a building. This matter had been before the street matter had been before the street committee for two weeks, and Mr. Templeton, chairman of that com-mittee, had opposed it. Mr. Tooze and Mr. Templeton contradicted each other frequently in an interchange of ideas on the subject, and before action was taken in the matter Mr. Tooze left the council chamber.

A vote was then called, and three

councilmen voted to open the street and three opposed the plan. Mayor Jones ordered a roll call, and Coun-cilmen Andrews, Long, Meyer, Tooze and Albright voted to open the street while Mattern Toronte and Matters. while Metzner, Templeton and Van-Anken opposed it. The street was ordered opened provided C.T. Tooze would agree to have it left in the same condition it is at present when the use of it to move buildings was

An ordinance appropriating \$2,000 to oil city streets was passed first to oil city streets was passed first reading and will come up for final passage April 8. Similar progress was made on an appropriation of \$200 for the platting of an extension of Mountain View cemetery, and one setting aside \$300 for the purchase and installation of a public scales. An ordinance establishing the grade of Fifteenth street between Jackson and Madison streets will also come up for final passage on April 8. up for final passage on April 8.

Cigarettes are Hit The first step in a municipal war on cigarettes was taken when an ordinance regulating the sale of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes was given first reading. It bans the sale of of age, except upon written consent of their parents or guardians, and provides a penalty of a \$50 fine and a jail sentence of 25 days, or both, for violations. Under the terms of the ordinance any miner smaking or

carriers to construct a frame shelter shed for their horses in the rear of the new post office—which is within the fire limits-was postponed until a later meeting.

WHAT COULD BE DONE

all of the Willanctle, and I venture to say that if we did have this any and the position of the people would not have to pay a can the payed the same of the payed that is all the country and state. If we have the position of the people would not have to pay a can the payed the payed that is all the country and state is all the same of the payed that is all the taken up when the bond is seen every community knows its all."

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so that the mill could accumulate enough logs to keep running until low water was the first thing taken up by the council Mr. Horrin of membered that during the panic of up by the council. Mr. Herrin, of the paper company, said that if the local mill would have to shut down within ten days, throwing many men out of work.

membered that during the panic of 1907 a great deal of business was carried on by clearing house certificates, in fact it was for sometime the only solution, for these certificates had no lawful standing except work. work.

The Hawley company asked to be allowed to take advantage of this train as well, and after some discussive trains are trained trains as well, and after some discussive trains are trained trained

It seems to me the citizen in general is interested in keeping down taxes, if interest bearing broods are voted all must help pay for them, so why not seek a simple plan to accom-plish that end? Certainly if such warrants are issued and will be re-ceived by the merchants the earnings must stay in Oregon City, and so long as the city will receive them they will pass for currency, in fact I see no reason why such paper should not be popular. The writer saw a case where the "trade dollar" passed at par in a city while at all other places it passed for ,85 and 90 cents. The same is true of bank checks: I have seen them pass back and forth ever so often without ever reaching the bank, often being taken up by the signer without ever leaving after circulating for a month or more. Money is in itself nothing but commonly accepted credit certifi-

So much for a near solution under the present credit system. Now for a word in regard to future innovations. The federal government is the only money issuing power. Let this power furnish the public credit, otherwise called money, to all publie subdivisions having administra-tive powers, free. That is to say, let the federal government furnish county, incorporated city or school district money to carry on the improvements at the actual cost of issuing and administering the loan. Is it not an absurdity for the public to borrow from an individual? Such condition would not obtain but for the reason that individuals have power over public officials, or to state it differently, that public officials use their position to serve private ends; devote more time to a part of the people than to all the people—that is, betray their trust.

Why Don't You Come A-Visitin?

If life seems scarce worth livin' And the city makes you sick, Why don't you come a-visitin' Out here at Beaver Creek? You'll want to meet the neighbors, With their friendly, kindly ways, And when it's Sunday go to church-Join in the prayer and praise.

If you speak Welch or German. As so many people do, You'll find a Welch or German

And hear good preaching too.
r come to English Sunday School.
There's always room or more. ou'll find it at the cross roads Just over Jones'es store.

You'll like the hearty singing. An' the happy faces see, An' hear the organ pealing, That we borrowed from "John D. ou weary heart will gladden, As you listen once again. To the old, old story of the Cross An' what it's done for men.

Why don't you come a-visitin
Out here at Beaver Creek?
Where skies are blue an' fields ar

An' posies are so thick. buds are all a-bustin' Into blossoms on the trees,

o' the little birds are singin'
To the hummin' of the bees.

The field of kale that's blossomin' Is like a sea of gold. (We've been flilin' up on kale greens Before they got too old.) We've got the garden started; Planted lettuce, peas an' beans. hope the beets will come up thick So we can have beet greens!

The breeze is blowin' glad an' free The calves are skippin' 'round; The hens are huntin' angle worms Upon the fresh-plowed ground. So if your liver's out o' sorts; If heart an' brain are sick; Why don't you come a-visitin' Out here at Beaver Creek?

Samantha of Clackamas Co.

Strengthens Weak and Tired Women "I was under a great strain nurs-ing a relative through three months' alckness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van de Sande of Kirkland, Ill., and "Elec-it. But you can't pot him because the ordinance any minor smoking or having in his possession cigarettes is liable to a fine of \$10 and a jail sentence of five days, or both. It will be up for final passage April 8.

The bond of Moffatt and Parker for the contract work on the Seventh street culvert was approved. They bid \$489 for the job and were the lowest bidders.

Application of the local rural mail

DISAGREES WITH OLDS North Dakota Writer Says his "Dry Arguments Leak

I would like to tell Mr. E. D. Olds a few things. It is true that North Dakota passed a prohibition law

fic. In the middle states those two things alone cause far more insanity and pauperism than liquor does. As I said before, I am not a booze fighter or a drinking man, but I like to

ee the truth in all things.

John B. Steen. A resident of North Dakota.

A SQUARE DEAL.

Ed Olds says the Barton bridge can be built for \$10,000 and the north approach for \$2,000, total \$12,000. We would advise the County Court to take Ed up on his proposition at once, THEN WE WOULD NEVER GET SO CHEAP AN OFFER AGAIN. The old Baker's bridge

INDEPENDENT RAKE

A MACKSBURG VIEWPOINT

County Court Game Mackaburg, Ore.

statements made by certain interests in Oregon City that the supervisors who are mostly farmers, that the road funds have been wasted and thrown in mud holes is a direct in-sult to the farmers and their wives and children of this county, and that the farmer vote will send several of those gentlemen to the "scrap heap" on the 15th of May is a "cinch."

Efficiency is a word that is being overworked in the various offices at the courthouse, that hundreds of dollars are being payed to deputies dron, who crossed the plains the same that the average taxpayer thinks is all wrong, and that money could be destination. saved by a few less deputies. (Taxpayer.)

Bonds, Bonds, Bonds Bullrun, March 20, 1914.

Editor Courier:-Why do we hear such a cry for bonds? Let us see who is at the bot-tom of it. The great monied inter-ests own all of the railroads, all of ests own all of the railroads, all of the manufacturing, all the waterpowers; most all the nations and cities are bonded for all they can pay interest on, the bondholders' money is comming in so fast that he has no place to invest it, so it will make a profit. Now he owns everything else but the counties and he is asking the people to bond them. Just let us is-

has been tried and found O. K., and a man who has done more for the tax payers of Clackamas County than anyone else in this county.

E. D. Olds has saved several thoussand of dollars for the county in the bridge work, and while it is true that many others fell in line and helped after he started the game yet some of the politicians of Oregon City got mad when their names were published, after they had taken a secret hand in the game. And now they want to come in and even beat him out of going to the legislature, a lithest tax and the payers are the politicians of the legislature, a lithest tax and the payers are published. out of going to the legislature, a little \$120.00 job. Suppose he steps out on the letting of these steel bridge contracts and turns it over to the big concerns, what will become of the steel work of the county? See of the steel work of the county? See what he did on the 12th of March.

Now farmers, line up and send that man to the legislature. He is all right and will make good. He is a

granger but does not advertise it. Yours for a stand patter. A. A. Allen. SHUBEL

Considerable building will be done this spring, and the new hall will be finished in about a week or so. It's size is 26 x 60 feet. The floor is being layed so it can be used for roller skating.

Alvin Hornshuh has some of the lumber on the ground for a new house. Not much of a guess what that means. Mr. Moser will build a new house

during the summer. The Grossmueller Bros. are get-The Grossmueler Bros. are get-ting ready to build a new house.

There have been several sick hors-es recently and Dr. Eddy called it some kind of diphtheria. So far we

Luke Duffy is busy again assessing the property in several town-

ships.
Mrs. George Kirbyson and daughters Zilla and Rae, went to California for the benefit of the latter's health. Wm. Guenther, who has lived here for the past 35 years, died Tuesday

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of

the Sandy Land Co. will meet at one o'clock P. M., Monday, April 6th, 1914, at the office of said company at Sandy Oregon, to elect its officers and transact such other business as may come before it. Ed F. Bruns, Sec.

85th ANNIVERSARY

The Way a Taxpayer Looks at the Relatives and Friends of Mrs. Waldron Celebrate Birthday

On Sunday afternoon the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. J. In Mr. Mulvey's platform he is in favor of a less number of road districts, so it would be an impossibility at 413 Willamette Street of this city, when many members of the Waldron family attended and enjoyed the bountiful dinner prepared by the hostess, who was assisted by ner daughters. The table decorations were very pretty and corresponded with those of the dining room. Mrs Waldron was presented with many handsome remembrances of the occasion.

One of the enjoyable features of the afternoon was the giving of following toast composed by Mrs. George Waldron, as a glass of sparkling water was partaken by each guest, this being from the well of the Waldron Donation Land Claim

You'll all say "I'm telling the truth."

Mrs. Waldron is one of the well known pioneers of Oregon, having crossed the plains in the year of 18-52, burying her first husband, Han-cock, and one child, while en route. About a year after arriving in Ore-gon City she married Samuel Wal-

Come, boys, here's one to our moth-

destination. At the time of her marriage to Mr. Waldron, the widow of Charles Hancock had three children and Mr. Waldron was the father of four. After their marriage they were the parents of ten more children, all of whom grew to manhood and woman hood, except one. Mr. Waldron died in 1889.

but the counties and he is asking the people to bond them. Just let us issue one installment of bonds and we will give him a wedge that he will drive until he will own the nation.

Waldron, Jennings Lodge; Mr. and Wrs. John Waldron, Silver Springs; Mrs. John Waldron, Silver Springs; Mrs. and Mrs. George Waldron, of Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Waldron, of Newberg; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waldron, of Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waldron, of Oregon Editor Courier:—

In regard to the nominees for the legislature I wish to say right here vile; Mrs. Mary Croft, Lewiston, that I propose to support a man who Idaho; Mrs. S. J. Seaman; Mrs. L. has been tried and found O. K., and a Marshall, Mrs. C. Forney, Miss Armen who has done were for the tax lie Seaman, Mrs. C. Forney, Miss Armen who has done were for the tax lie Seaman, Mrs. C. Forney, Miss Armen who has done were for the tax lie Seaman, Mrs. C. Forney, Miss Armen who has done were for the tax lie Seaman, Mrs. C. Forney, Miss Armen who has done were for the tax lie Seaman, Mrs. C. Forney, Miss Armen Mrs. Dat Knowllow all

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ty cut over, or partly cleared land. Lot 50 x 160, 4 room house, modern improvements, cement walks, shade and fruit trees. Assessed value \$1795.00. \$2,500 actual value.—Macdonald & Van Auken. Oregon City business district Lot

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FOR SALE-3 room house, lot 55x 132, 8 minutes' walk from Main St. on 15th St. Price \$750.00. If you want a home this is a snap. -Macdonald & Van Auken.

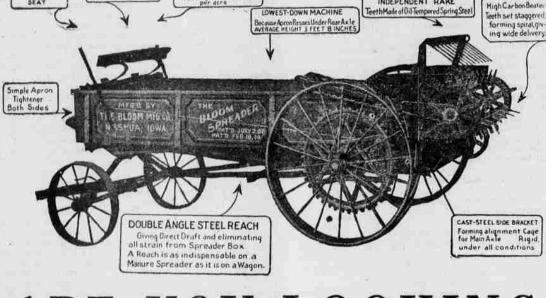
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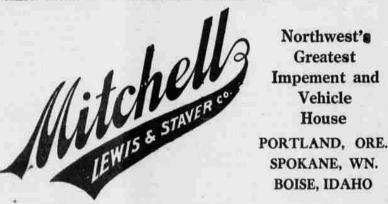
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cities as well. City, etc.

Another point of which I think Mr Olds does not know what he is talk-ing about is when it comes to women voting. Look at Colorado and Cali-fornia. Why are not they prohibition fornia. Why are not they prohibition states? Years before our great civil war liquor was sold in groceries just the same as sugar or tea and the price in Wisconsin in the late for-ties and early fifties was 25c a gallon, and that was liquor, pure liquor, and to get drunk in those days was far more of a disgrace than at the present time. It was too cheap to

adulterate. After the war with high revenue the high prices raised and quality went down faster than the price raised. It is a case of take a thing away from a child to put it out of his reach, and then he wants and will try every means at hand to obtain it. I claim that prohibition does not stop the liquor traffic. The best way as I see it is to have a high license and strict laws and enforce the

In Wisconsin a drunkard is posted and in some cities he is photograph ed, and the dealer that gives him li quor loses his license. It is the sam way with a minor or an Indian. It

to Kansas City alone, but to other and we gave volunteer work on roads a little town that would help to boost Wichata, Arkansas and every man improved the road in the county.

front of his own land.

Then there is the bridge across have heard of one dying.

H. S. Clyde.

REAL ESTATE CHANCES OR SALE-3 acres on the South End Road. All clear and cultivat-ed. Fruit trees, good well, huose for the county court to build those 14 x 24 ft., etc. \$1500, half down, bridges, on account of indebtedness, balance terms.

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FOR SALE-We have several houses at West Linn, Willamette, on the Plank Road, Molalla Ave., 16th Street, Division Street and 18th and Main. For sale, with small payments down, balance terms. Prices range from \$700.00 to \$2,000. Buyers should see us when they want to buy. —Macdonald & Van Auken.

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FOR SALE—23 acres, 6 miles out.

New house, cost \$1,000; new barn,
etc. Fruit trees too. \$4,000.

Will take Oregon City or West Will take Oregon City or West
Linn property, part payment. \$800 bowels, will lead to chronic constipadown, balance terms. —Macdonald tion. Doan's Regulets operate easi-& Van Auken.

I believe it would be a saving to the Molalla river near Shafer's mill. this county to have a small poor Here also the former court agreed to farm as it costs many thousand of construct a bridge, plans and speci-

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dollars now, which would be saved, fications were made, accepted and Now these are a few ideas on econpaid for, \$150, I think. The people omy and saving to the taxpayers. agreement, but so far no bridge yet. This bridge is also badly needed by This bridge is also badly needed by the people living northeast of the Molalla in order to reach the town of Molalla, which is their logical trad-Heretofor it was an impossibility buried V cemetery.

but now since there is money on hand for this purpose, let us live up to our obligations AND GIVE THE PEOPLE A SQUARE DEAL. It is true the court is not legally bound to carry out the agreement, BUT MORALLY IT IS.

H. W. Haggemann.

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