

No Mail Order clothes for A Wise Dresser

BOUGHT 'EM FROM A PICTURE IN A CATALOGUE

When you buy clothes from a mail order concern you send the money in advance, you pay the charges on the package, and you take a chance on what you get. When you buy in our store you see what you buy; you try it on and see that it fits. You examine the workmanship and feel the cloth before you pay us a cent. You know, too, that you can depend on what you buy in our store, and that we are here and stand behind our goods.

Price Bros.
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
OREGON CITY, ORE.
Established 1895. Sixth and Main Streets

EXHIBIT OF ETHICS

City Attorney Christian Schuebel "Holds out" for \$21 Waste Can

Monday night's council meeting brought out a highly interesting display of municipal and councilmanic ethics, in which the honorable Christian Schuebel, city attorney and Henry M. Templeton, "the only honest councilman" played stellar roles. The matter came up in connection with the purchase of a \$1,300 power-flusher for use on the city's paved streets. After Mr. Templeton had lauded the flusher and advised its purchase, he added that if his plan of cleaning the streets was carried out, the city would also need to purchase or require a refuse can, portable in nature, and of the catalogue value of \$21.

Mr. Templeton said that inasmuch as the city was going to pay \$1300 for a flusher instead of \$1000 as at first proposed, he thought the flusher people ought to "throw in" the portable waste-can. The representative of the flusher-people couldn't see it in that light, and a hiatus developed in the proceedings.

"Don't you think they ought to throw in a team of horses, too?" asked Mayor Jones.

In the course of time the honorable flusher-man present wasn't making out his order for the sale as rapidly as might be expected, and calling across the room to him he said:

"You're not hesitating about that can, are you?"

The flusher man said he was, and mentioned the cost of freight on such a waste-can from the eastern factory.

"WELL, DON'T YOU HESITATE A MINUTE ABOUT THAT," said the honorable Christian Schuebel, "FOR I WON'T DRAW THE ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING THE \$13,000 UNTIL YOU COME ACROSS. YOU'VE GOT TO COME THROUGH WITH THAT WASTE-CAN, OR I'LL SIMPLY FORGET TO DRAW THE ORDINANCE. I'LL FORGET IT EVERY WEEK—I'LL DRAW THE ORDINANCE, OF COURSE, BUT I WILL FORGET TO BRING IT TO COUNCIL MEETING UNTIL YOU COME ACROSS."

The flusher man, taking the honorable Christian Schuebel at his word, finally agreed to "come across."

ECONOMY SHOCKS

When You Hear Those Torpedoes Go Off, Think of Judge B. D. Dimick

If you happen to live near eighth street, Oregon City—or if you live or work anywhere in the lower section of the county seat—and your nerves are "shot to a frazzle" by the frequent yet unexpected discharges of torpedoes by the Southern Pacific trains, don't cuss the Southern Pacific, but confine your mental upheavals and brain storms to the wise and economical folk who direct the policies of the Willamette Valley Southern railway.

Maybe you remember that some time ago the state railroad commission ordered the valley road to install an interlocking crossing system and lower at the junction of the S. P. and the W. V. S. After some delay it was done, and the burden of the upkeep and work goes on the so-called "home-road."

To keep operators on duty in the switch tower would cost money, and to spend money in Oregon City is not the apparent purpose of the Willamette Valley Southern.

So when a W. V. S. train approaches the S. P. tracks the brakeman or somebody gets out, goes into the tower heaves over a lot of levers, and then the dinky train crosses a real railroad. One of the levers sets two torpedoes on the track up in the heart of Oregon City—but there is no lever to pull the torpedoes off again. So the next S. P. train that comes along runs over the torpedoes—and a person living or working within earshot jump twice, spill ink on their paper if they are writing, and say Scriptural words with un-Scriptural intent.

The S. P. train may not come along for a couple of hours after the warning has been set, but unless some thoughtful track-walker gathers up the torpedoes, they go off with their dual bang just the same. Employing an Oregon City man or two to operate the interlocking device at the crossing of the W. V. S. would make the torpedoes and the noise unnecessary; but such employment would cost more money than the torpedoes. So we have the torpedoes, shattered nerves and the outrageous noise—all of which should be charged up to the men who run the W. V. S. through to Portland and so make Oregon City a way station on their little road.

LOCAL "JIT" AIDED

Councilmanic Committee Will Frame Franchise Before Next Week

On motion of Councilman Meyer the council endorsed the Chandler-Van Auken jitney Wednesday afternoon, and a committee consisting of Meyer, Andrews and Van Auke was appointed to draw up a franchise, which is to be submitted to the council next Wednesday evening. Until the franchise is granted the hill jitney is to be allowed to run. Speaking for himself, Mr. Chandler said he was willing to maintain regular schedules except in excessively bad weather, and would be willing to give a personal bond and pay the city \$2 a month for his privileges. As compared to the exclusive franchise framed for and by Mr. Van Auken some months ago, the Chandler-Van Auken franchise is a mild affair.

While the franchise was under discussion it was brought out that the cost of a \$5,000 bond, as wanted in the case of Portland jitneys by Councilman Templeton, would be \$200. In spite of this prohibitive figure, Templeton said that he "wanted to see the local jitney protected, but the Portland jitneys ought to meet the city's requirements."

Saturday Bargains

Bring your price-saving problems here for the happiest solution of all

Our October Prosperity Sale

has brought us hundreds of new customers. Nothing more stirring or more powerful has ever been brought out by this store. We are in the midst of the largest month's business of our entire career.

Prices in effect like the following are the reasons

50 dozen Men's President Suspenders, on sale.....	25c
200 Women's best \$1.50 Rainproof Umbrellas, on sale.....	\$1.00
60 dozen Men's Silk Fibre Socks, black and tan, on sale.....	10c
10 dozen Men's Flannel Night Gowns—all sizes—on sale.....	50c
50 dozen Men's Wool Cashmere Socks, black and natural, on sale.....	15c
10 dozen Men's Heavy Woven Sweater Coats, Military style.....	\$1.50
30 dozen Girls' best 75c quality Union Suits, on sale.....	50c
20 dozen Women's best \$1.00 Fleece Union Suits, on sale.....	34c
30 pieces Novelty Dress Goods, values to \$1.50 per yd, on sale.....	50c
50 pair Cotton Blankets, size 40x68, pink or blue borders, on sale.....	48c
50 pair Heavy Double Cotton Blankets, 60x76, tan, gray or white.....	98c
10 dozen Boys' Flannel Two-piece Pajamas, all sizes, the suit.....	50c
50 Men's or Women's regular \$3.98 Flannel Bath Robes on sale.....	\$2.50
100 large size Wool Mixed Comfort Batts 72x84 inches, on sale.....	\$1.33

Bannon & Co.
SELL FOR LESS
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. OREGON CITY, ORE.

COUNCIL HOLDS A "JITNEY CIRCUS"

(Continued from Page 1)

fit to the city, they will connect with the Carver trains for Portland."

Mayor Jones mentioned, with apparent casualness, that some of the jitneys brought in high school students from Oswego and other points on the west side of the river; and Mr. Andrews added that a jitney also brought in high school children from Clackamas and Gladstone. Councilman Meyer thought that jitneys carrying school children ought to be made exempt; but Templeton said that if this was done every jitney would find it convenient to stop for school children.

The mayor suggested that while passage of the Templeton motion might do away with the jitneys, it would not solve the for-hire auto problem, and said that he believed that a blanket regulatory ordinance should be enacted.

"Why not tell the jitney men what we want, and have them draw their own franchises," asked the honorable Christian Schuebel. "Why should I do all this work?"

"Don't let us get cold feet on this matter," said Mr. Templeton. "People are laughing at us now, they are saying that the council is afraid of the jitneys. We have an ordinance dealing with them now, let us live up to it, and show the people of this city that we are not afraid."

"I am not afraid of the jitneys," said Mayor Jones, "but I am afraid of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. I don't like the idea of putting the jitneys out of business simply to give the railroad company \$300 or \$400 extra profits a year. Neither the Portland Railway, Light & Power company nor the Willamette Valley Southern have any particular use for Oregon City beyond what they can get out of it. They are showing this right now in running through trains to Portland from Mt. Angel, Molalla, Beaver Creek and points just outside our city limits, and by their refusal to give transfers so that people on the Willamette Valley Southern can come up into the heart of Oregon City."

"The Portland Railway could regulate this jitney trouble themselves if they wanted to. All they would have to do would be to put through trains on between Oregon City and Portland and reduce the fare to ten or twelve and a half cents, which they can well afford to do. I don't like to see this town lose the business that these jitneys bring in here just so that the Portland Railway, Light and Power company can get a little more business. This council may go on record as being for the Portland Railway company if it wants to, but it will have no wreaths of laurel pressed upon its brow for putting the jitneys out of business. There will be other councils."

"Business is business," interrupted Mr. Templeton. "You will find that the businessmen of this town have no use for it either, except for the money they can get out of it. And do you think it is fair to the Portland railway to let them have this competition?"

Mayor Jones regarded Templeton as a teacher might regard an obstreperous boy in primary school for a minute, and then continued: "If the jitneys pay a license fee of \$24 a year, they will pay as much in proportion as does the Portland Railway company; yes, if they pay \$24 they will pay ten times as much, in proportion, as the railway pays this city for its exclusive right on Main Street. The public have demanded the jitneys, they find them a convenience and a

benefit, and it is wrong, in my estimation, to cut them off at the pocket with this \$200 prohibitive fee—for that is what you are planning to do."

"So you've got cold feet, too, have you," sneered Templeton.

"I've got cold feet against cutting these jitneys off this way," answered the mayor.

Several citizens present endorsed the mayor's stand, saying that the jitneys were the best thing that had come to the city in a long time, that they brought in shoppers from nearby territory not served by the railway line, and that they would prove a big aid in getting lower fares on the interurban line. One of the property owners declared that local merchants were as faulted as much as anybody for the 20-cent fare to Portland, and that they were urging the railroad to keep the rate up. City Attorney Schuebel also joined in the chorus against the Templeton plan, saying that a strict regulatory ordinance, placing the jitneys under a reasonable bond, would serve as well as the Templeton scheme, and would protect those who wanted to remain legitimate in business. Councilman Hackett took the Templeton motion to the ground.

On vote the Templeton plan was pushed over. Cox, Meyer, Metzner and Templeton voting for the motion, and Hackett and Andrews voting against it. When called upon for his vote, Councilman Albright shrugged his shoulders, and said: "What's the use?"

Mr. Templeton then moved that the city attorney be instructed to enforce the "public utility vehicle ordinance" at present on the statute books.

The jitney matter settled, Mayor Jones reminded the council that some months ago a committee had been appointed to see what could be done towards getting the Willamette Valley Southern to give transfers of service to the business section of Oregon City, and called upon Mr. Hackett for a report.

"I don't remember that anything has been done," said Mr. Hackett.

"Well, I wish you would see to it that something is done," said his honor, tartly. "I'll re-appoint the committee, with you as chairman and Mr. Metzner and Mr. Albright to act with you."

The council then went into committee of the whole to discuss charter revision with the committee of nine appointed from the Commercial club.

Tuesday morning, in an effort to carry out the wishes of Templeton, City Attorney Schuebel instructed Chief of Police Shaw to place an interdiction on Portland jitneys. In the course of doing this the Chief arrested J. O. Grove, C. H. Parrish, George Vichas and H. T. Peterson, jitney drivers. The last three were reprimanded and released, and Grove was released on his recognizance; but will make a test case of his arrest.

When asked why he permitted the Van Auken jitney to run in defiance of the orders of the council—which supported the Templeton motion requiring the city attorney to enforce the present "public utility vehicle ordinance," Mr. Schuebel said that he understood it to be the purpose of the council only to prohibit the operation of Portland jits. When reminded that the "public utility vehicle ordinance" provides that no jitney shall run without a franchise, Mr. Schuebel said that he would take the matter up with the council later on.

WILL SELL—at extremely low prices several milk cows, some fresh, others fresh very soon. Guaranteed to be good stock and fine milkers. C. E. Long, Rt. 3, Oregon City, or call 14-F-5.

...Additional... Locals...

Miss Cecelia Spotts, formerly of Seattle, and a graduate of the art department of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., will have charge of her art work in the Oregon City schools this year.

As the first of a series of Sunday night topics, the Rev. George Nelson Edwards will speak on "The Balkans and the Eastern Question" at the Congregational church Sunday. Following that, for several weeks, there will be some one of the warring European nations discussed at the evening services.

Mrs. C. D. Bastian, of Alder Crest, fell upon a stove in her home last week and was painfully burned.

Three years after the marriage license was issued them in Clackamas county, Miss Katherine Marshall and A. C. Auchinclove were married last week, the ceremony being performed in Portland.

Figures prepared by City Superintendent F. J. S. Toose show that there are enrolled at the high school 406 pupils.

Joseph F. Bachmann, Jr., the son of a prominent Clackamas valley farmer, died in the Oregon City hospital last week from blood poisoning following a gunshot wound sustained October 6th.

T. A. Roost, road supervisor at Clackamas, was in the county seat the early part of the week.

Mrs. Lydia Snook, of Wilsonville, was lying on county seat friends during the week.

M. H. Wheeler, of the Boring district, was in Oregon City during the week.

Mrs. T. R. Davenport has returned to her home in West Linn following treatment at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland.

J. P. Keating, of Hoquiam, was a visitor at the home of the Misses Cochran last Sunday. Mrs. Keating is a sister of the Cochran girls.

J. E. Shearer, an East Clackamas farmer, was arrested this week on a charge of hunting on a county road. When taken before Justice J. N. Sievers, Shearer was fined \$25 and reprimanded, after which the justice remitted the fine.

Latest press agent reports from the Southern Pacific are to the effect that rather than run down and kill a bird-dog, the Shasta Limited slowed down near Oregon City Monday morning and gave the canine a chance to get off the track. If the Shasta wasn't going any faster than it usually does through here, it must have been an awfully old and decrepit dog.

Four hundred pounds of walnuts have been harvested from a single tree on the farm of G. Eilers, in this county.

H. H. Udell, of Sandy, was in the county seat during the week.

The Courier—\$1.00 per year.

They Ought To Be

Saturday's reliable Portland Journal proclaimed as follows on its front page:

"Men Charged With Making Coins Nabbed; Rollie York and Edward Carr Accused of Circulating Bad \$5 Gold Pieces Worth \$800,000."

They ought to be "nabbed." Any man who is fool enough to circulate five-dollar gold pieces worth \$800,000 ought to be put in custody—in an asylum. If we had some of those five dollar gold pieces that are worth \$800,000, we'd buy the Journal and teach the head-writers how to use English,

We take particular pains with the stationery we print for our customers.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

Initial Gathering of C. Y. P. L. A Big Success

About two hundred young persons attended the first social gathering of the recently organized Christian Young People's league Tuesday night. The meeting was held in the First Congregational church. Members of the freshman class of Oregon City high school and members of the various young people's societies of this vicinity made up the gathering. A large delegation from Gladstone was present.

The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette, instructor of history at Reed college, who delivered a rousing address. He was followed by Rev. J. K. Hawkins, pastor of the Methodist church, who boosted local young people's work strongly.

The last speaker was Lloyd Carrick, president of the Portland Christian Endeavor union. Mr. Carrick touched upon the difficulties of freshmen entering high school in determining their life work, and advised them not to be too hasty in their choice. He also strongly endorsed the work of Daniel Poling, a national leader of young people, who will deliver several addresses in Portland this week end.

Following the speeches and a solo by Miss Kathleen Harrison, games and refreshments were enjoyed in the social room of the church. Rev. Landsborough acted as chairman. It is planned to continue young people's work in Oregon City by means of the league, and leaders of the movement find much encouragement in Tuesday's meeting. The league is governed by an executive committee and a committee drawn from all the societies under its constitution.

The Courier—\$1.00 per year.

WAR NOT FELT

Commerce on West Coast Increasing, In Spite of Republican Howls

Uncle Sam passes the lie to some of the silly little newspapers of this section that have been saying that the war and other things were cutting off all the commerce that the Columbia and Puget Sound formerly enjoyed. The following federal announcement from Seattle shows what is really going on:

"In addition to the five regular lines operating out of Puget Sound to the Orient, three to European countries, via Panama Canal, and two to Australia, Puget Sound frequently adds new lines which give the ports of this coast much better shipping facilities. The 'tramp charter' operating out of Puget Sound in the intercontinental, European, and Atlantic-Pacific trade seem to be on the increase, and despite the tremendous advance in charter rates since the outbreak of the war the fleet under contract to carry grain from Puget Sound and Columbia River points the present season shows little or no loss in tonnage as compared with the fleet under charter last year at this time.

"The fleet already under charter this season numbers 46 vessels, most of which are sailing vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 101,677. Last year at this time it was 104,171 in tonnage, and in 1913, 62,731. All but three of the ships chartered to date will carry grain from Puget Sound and Columbia River points to the United Kingdom. Two vessels will load for Australia, and one for South Africa."

"Printing with a punch"—at the Courier.

ODESSA'S RAPID RISE.

In Commerce and Intellect It is the Capital of New Russia.

Odesa is one of the most important seaports of Russia, ranking by reason of its population and its foreign trade, after Petrograd, Moscow and Warsaw. Since it was founded in 1794 near the ruins of a Turkish fort that fell into Russian hands in 1789 it has rapidly become the intellectual and commercial capital of what is called New Russia. It is the principal export town for the extensive grain growing districts of south Russia, the see of an archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church, the center of a fine university and the headquarters of the Seventh army corps.

The port lies on the shore of the Black sea, about midway between the estuaries of the Danister and Dnieper, 967 miles from Moscow and 351 from Kiev. The city is built facing the sea, on low cliffs, seamed with deep ravines and hollowed out by galleries in the soft rock, in which thousands of the poorest inhabitants live. But above this are fine broad tree lined streets and squares bordered with handsome public buildings and mansions in the Italian style and good shops. Besides the cathedral there are dozens of other churches, a fine opera house and the Palais Royal, which is a favorite place of resort.—London Chronicle.

LIFE ON SWAN ISLAND.

Probably the World's Most Isolated Wireless Station.

On Swan Island, in the Caribbean sea, is situated what is probably the most isolated wireless station in the world. The station crew is made up of three operators, two engineers, a cook, a machinist and three laborers. No women are permitted to land on the island. Men who express a willingness to go to Swan Island are obliged to sign a contract whereby they agree to remain at least eighteen months or waive their right to free return transportation. Those remaining the full period of service are returned to their homes by way of one of the Central American ports and are granted six weeks' vacation with full pay.

Strangely enough, there is no difficulty in obtaining men to man the station. Applicants, indeed, exceed the number of vacancies. Board and lodging, of course, are supplied, a boat bearing all provisions necessary, including fresh meat, and the mail as well, arriving regularly every two weeks. Some men have remained on the island as long as two years and a half and, subsequently, have been glad to return to the station.—Philadelphia Record.

Six Follies of Science.

The six follies of science are the squaring of the circle, perpetual motion, the philosopher's stone, the elixir of life, magic and astrology.

In all ages men of undoubted ability have tried early and late to unravel the mysteries supposed to be connected with these fascinating problems. It is not always remembered that such intellectual giants as Bacon, Sir Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton sought the philosopher's stone. In the study of astrology, Lilly was for a time even pensioned by parliament.

Most of these "follies" conferred indirect benefits upon science, for in seeking one thing their devotees discovered many another. The craze for the secret, or unknown, has still its hold upon men and is seen in palmistry and kindred cults.—Exchange.

Cactuses of Arizona.

Arizona has more than a hundred kinds of cactuses, and Tucson is the center of the great cactus region of the southwest. These odd plants range in size from the noble saguaro, or giant cactus, forty or fifty feet high, to small pin-cushion cactuses an inch or two in diameter. Saguaros grow in great abundance in the foothills between Tucson and Yuma and are always objects of wonder. It is believed a large plant is at least 200 years old. The fruit begins to ripen in June and is gathered in great quantities by Indians, who make fine jam and also a pressed sweetmeat of it.

Why He Laughed.

"What are you laughing at?"

"I was just thinking of my poverty."

"Well, what is there in poverty to make you laugh?"

"It just struck me that if I should by chance strike it right some day how many thousands there are who could honestly say they knew me when I didn't have a dollar."—Detroit Free Press.

Needed Repairs.

"Does your typewriter need repairs?" asked the mending tinker as he entered the office.

"It would seem so," replied the employer. "She has just gone across the street to consult a dentist."

CITY BUDGET IS THE WORK OF COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

being allowed, and only \$500 being set apart for new apparatus. The city treasurer's salary was fixed at \$400 per year, though the charter provides but \$160 for this office. All the councilmen present looked at Albright, expecting an objection, but Jack had nothing to say.

Anticipated election expenses were placed at \$150, city lights at \$4,656.58, guarantee at \$75.00, and the city attorney at \$900.

The city printing was going to be allowed \$500, but Mr. Templeton who doesn't believe in city printing, asked that the budget allowance for this be made \$1,250. Mr. Templeton has a charter amendment abolishing city printing coming up, and hopes by having a large sum for this in the budget to scare the voters into favoring his amendment. The allowance for printing was finally set at \$1,000, and is to include the Schuebel codification of the ordinances.

Forty-eight dollars was allowed for appraisers fees, and then the council plunged into Mr. Templeton's budget for street expenses. Mr. Albright moved that the street superintendent's salary be increased to \$100 a month, and on the same division as the increase of the chief's salary this carried, the mayor breaking the 4-to-4 tie. Later, when it developed that the budget would exceed the estimated income, Street Superintendent Babcock voluntarily asked to continue his office at the same salary. In going through the street estimate, the council liberally slashed Councilman Templeton's figures, allowed him nothing for sharpening lawn-mowers, and finally got the street department total down to \$9,700—which was considerably below the 1915 budget that Mr. Templeton helped work out.

Before the reduction in the street committee's desires was made, Councilman Metzner discovered that no allowance had been made for the elevator, and that the budget totalled \$1,592.58 more than the estimated receipts. Then slashing began in earnest, Councilman Hackett first proposing that the elevator be made self supporting and be not considered in the budget. Mr. Van Auken wanted the elevator not only to be self supporting, but wanted each of the two operators to be given \$125 a month wages. Mr. Van Auken runs a jitney, and the elevator will hurt his trade.

Councilman Albright got the floor, and declared that the people had voted for a free elevator, and that while he personally didn't care whether the elevator operated or not, he was going to keep his pledge to the people and fight for a free elevator. Then he turned on Councilman Hackett, and denouncing him as a member of "the downtown gang" that didn't want to see any money spent for the "hill" portion of the city, recalled to Mr. Hackett the time when people in Mr. Hackett's district had "milked the city" for \$6,000 to build a "great big fill in the north end of town." Mr. Albright said more to the same general effect, and Mr. Hackett withdrew into his shell and kept quiet.

With the slashing going on all around enough money was clipped off the several allowances to provide a fund of \$1,587.42 for the elevator,

PROHIB HOLD MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

forum on the booze question was held, Attorneys Schuebel and Baker answering legal questions propounded. They ruled that buyers of Peruna would have to comply with the prohibition law and sign affidavits, but that people who wanted Jamaica ginger could get it without swearing that they intended to keep it for sacramental purposes. Later Mr. Schuebel decided that maybe Peruna would be on the "free list," too; and this moved Dr. Milliken to say that any W. C. T. U. members who desired to use Peruna after the first of the year could do so without signing the legal affidavit. This pleasantry on the part of Dr. Milliken was objected to by one of the Temperance Union women who rose and informed the pastor that "nice ladies of the W. C. T. U. do not use Peruna."

WE WANT A FARM

To trade for Portland property. We have two houses in Portland, land close to car line. One is a 5-room house, hot and cold water, bath and toilet. Wood shed, chicken house, fruit and berries; free of debt. The other is a 7-room modern house in every way, 1 1/2 lots on the corner, concrete foundation. This has a mortgage of \$800.00 and street assessment of \$186. We will trade in these two properties at \$5200.00. What have you to match it? If you want to sell or trade come in and see us.

DILLMAN & HOWLAND
Cor. 8th & Main Street
Oregon City, Ore.

Notice of Road Budget Meeting

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Chapter 234, General Laws of Oregon 1913, and Chapter 222, General Laws of Oregon 1915, a meeting of the legal voters of ROAD DISTRICT NO. 40, Clackamas County, Oregon, will be held at the school house in said District on the 27th day of November, 1915, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the following estimates of the amount of money to be raised by special tax in said District for the ensuing year.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS—Improvement and maintenance of all of District No. 40, \$1200.00.

BRIDGES—None.

PROBABLE RECEIPTS—None.

BALANCES—None.

Subscribed by three resident freeholders of said district and by the road supervisor of said district this 20th day of November, 1915.

M. ZOGG, Freeholder
IRVIN BROWN, Freeholder
P. M. HOLST, Freeholder
D. S. ERDMAN, Road Supervisor,
Road District No. 40.

FOR SALE—Choice re-cleaned gray seed oats. Address W. W. Harris, Oregon City, Route 3.

and the budget was made to total \$47,000. It was then formally approved by the council and ordered published.