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COMPULSORY EDU-CATION BILL FACES GREAT OPPOSITION

Result Would Be To Abolish All Sectarian And Private Schools

Subject Debated Pro And Con Over State Submerges Other Political Issues Of The Campaign

The Compulsory Education Bill is an amend Section 5259, Oregon Laws, relating to compulsory education. Its purpose is set forth in the bill itself, as follows:

"Requiring any parent, guardian or child to a public school during the enwho have completed the eighth grade; (c) children between the ages of eight and ten living more than one and onehalf miles, and children over ten years of age living more than three miles, from a public school, except when transportation is furnished; (d) children taught by parent or private teacher."

The ballot numbers are 314-Yes and 315-No.

This proposed measure is the basis of more serious and animated discus sion than all of the other initiative measures combined, not excepting the income tax bill.

According to those submitting the favorable argument in the "voters' pamphlet," the inspiration for the measure is a resolution adopted in 1920 by the Supreme Council A, and A. S. Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States; in June 1920, by the Grand Lodge of Oregon, A. F. and A. M., and in June, 1920. by the Imperial Council, A. A. O Nobles Mystic Shrine, as follows:

Resolved, That we recognize and proclaim our belief in the free and compulsory education of the children of our nation in public primary schools, supported by public taxation, upon which all children shall attend and be Highway, thru the city. At its meetinstructed in the English language only, without regard to race or creed, as the only sure foundation for the bids for the grading of the route over perpetuation and preservation of our the hill south. This much of the pro-Constitution of the United States, and commission. This route had been delawful means, the organization, exten- which to improve Railroad avenue sion and development to the highest now, degree of such schools, and to oppose public school system of our land."

discussin, both pro and con, will be the Willamette here.

EDITORS STUDENTS' GUESTS AT COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Oregon editors have been invited to join the Beaver rooters for a real "make-up" party at the annual homecoming day football game between the Agricultural college and the University, at Corvallis, November 18.

"Yell all you want to for who or whatever you want to, see the big classic, eat all you can, and make a day of it with the other high-brows," is the only condition of acceptance. The college will attend to the rest,

The gang will lunch at 12 as guests of Sigma Deita Chi, the fraternity of whiters, has beens and would bes, play high jinks-maybe steal another march for the smokes-ramble around a few minutes, review the Varsity "O" procession, and see the game as guests of the student assembly at the "theatre" party in the new big stadium erected by the students.

The students have already sent complimentary season tickets to the editors for all athletic events on the campus, and these tickets are of course good for homecoming azy. "Party" reservations will be made for all editors of country, town and farm periodicals who send acceptances.

Sunday School Organized

(From our Sandy correspondent) After several months of inactivity, the Methodist Sunday school was re-Gentry, superintendent, nd Mrs. Ella come. Baumback, assistant. The full quota of teachers has been secured and it is hoped to make this a success.

Here's A Big One W. S. King sold a big type Poland-China hog to the Mellike & Koellermeier-market last week, which weighed, dressed, without heart and liver, for that office. 522 pounds. The monster animal was New Era.

The Democratic Nominee Offers Plans For Tax Reduction In The State

Pierce, Capitalizing Taxation As The Dominant Issue Continues Vigorous Campaign

(A Resume) Unmindful of the increasing Impres effect that the tide of political favor is being turned against him, the Demo cratic nominee is swinging around the

circle at record pace.

In reply to the continued demand of his opponents for his declaration of INITIATED MEASURE laid down, as definite planks in his filled to overflowing with jubilance. platform: (1) Economy in every department of state; (2) A severance tax on all timber taken from forest reserves; (3) A state income tax; (4) for grazing privileges in the forest reserves; (6) consolidation of boards, bureaus and commissions; (7) Siminitiated measure—a proposition to plffied government, economically adabsorbed in increased expenditures; (9) State tax on gross earnings of public service corporations,

Opposed to these tax plans, Mr. other person having control, charge or Pierce declares, are the public utilicustody of a child over eight and un. ty corporations, the lumber barons and They had the notarial seal. What furder sixteen years of age, from and others whose taxes would be increasafter September 1, 1926, to send such ed thereby. He further points out that while one-half the property of tire school year, excepting: (a) chil- this state is exempt from taxation, dren physically unable; (b) children much of the other half is paying little or no tax because it is invested in stock, bonds and other property not accessible to the assessor. This leaves but a small portion of the property really owned, and to support the government this small part consisting of farms, city homes, and buildings and livestock must bear the terrific burden of taxation.

> The candidate further points out that Oregon is on the basis of per capita population, the most heavily onded state in the Union, and pledges himself to halt, if governor, further 480 state-owned automobiles: the emplayment of counsel outside the attorney-general's office for the banking department; and to what he terms 'payroll functionaries, hangers-on and other unnecessary help in the employ of the state," declaring for more work or more "fire" for said employes.

> With two more weeks of campaign ing, Pierce will cover Multnomah county and a few strategic points out

-Bids For Grading The South End Route Thru City Are Sought

Progresss is being made on the South End Route over the Pacific ing in Portland, November 21, the aganst Ed. Fortune, state highway commission will receive free institutions, guaranteed by the cedure has been decided upon by the we pledge the efforts of the member- cided upon by the city council of Oreship of the order to promote, by all gon City, which has no funds with victory.

Both commission and city hold in the efforts of any and all who seek to abeyance the improvement of Raillimit, control, hinder or destroy the road avenue to divide the traffic sure to pass thru the city upon completion (In next week's issue a resume of of the Pacific highway birdge across

> For a long time the state authorities held and have adopted, in fact, the latter route as the final permanent route to be opened by the city at a future date.

Women's Club Meets

(From our Sandy correspondent) The Women's Club of Sandy was hostess at a delightful little affair last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs, Scales, in the form of a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Oren Gauger, nee Josephine Dixon.

After the usual club business was disposed of, the afternoon was turned into a social affair. Refreshments were served to the following: Madams Esson, Gray, Shelly, Smith, Bosholm, Bernice Dixon and Miss Margaret Mil-

The club will meet with Mrs. Duke the first Thursday in November.

Community Sing Sunday Evening

(From our Sandy correspondent) The second of the community song services will be held in the M. E. church, Sunday evening. Mr. Henderson, of Portland, who was billed to will be an unusually fine musical proby Mr. Esson, Mrs. Mullhollen, Miss perienced chefs and waiters. Miller, and reading by Mrs. Robert the Sandy quartette and singing by afternoon and the visitors take part organized last Sunday, with Mrs. Alta the audience. Everyone is urged to in the open forum and program.

Oswego Election Near.

tion. A new mayor, six councilmen,

to be elected. D. B. Fox will run for recorder and as yet there is no opposing candidate U. of O. Has Big increase of Students and Jack Cameron is unopposed.

Leslie B. Savage has already deraised by Mr. King, who is one of clared his candidacy for mayor. Tom tension division of the University of tion," announce the personel of the ly injured by a passing automobile. Clackamas county's well known stock Clinefelter is a possible candidate for Oregon, including the correspondence next chief of police, street superin- Mr. Arant is suffering from a fracturraisers, at his Lake View farm, near the council. He was a former mayor study and Portland center students, tendent and other appointive officers, ed rib and internal injuries. He s re- was a caller at the Banner-Courier ofof the town.

SHIFTING SANDS

jubilant over their accumulation of 2.556 names to their petitions. It was sion which is being broadcast to the given out from headquarters that 22 per cent, or 562 names might be thrown out on account of "irregularities? and there would still be enough left. Their boastings were clothed in plans for reduction of taxes, he has biblical lore and the manager was But the irregularities on the petitions exceeded the most liberal allowance. One petition was one-half "irregular" No more bond issues: (5) State rentals on the face of it. There would not be enough names left after checking to put the recall on the ballot. Wowow-ee!-a sudden shift! Headquarters ninistered; (8) Guarantees that taxes and the head employee get busy. They derived from new sources shall not be have it! The law wasn't clear anyway. It didn't state that the clerk should throw out the names of RECALL petitioners. This formality applied only INITIATIVE petitions anyway. ther evidence of regularity ought to be required, quoth the manager.

The recallers then protested the further check by the county clerk. The district attorney aquiesced on the basis that the recall is based upon a constitutional amendment and not governed by the same law which provided for the checking of signatures on the initiative petitions. Whoope-ee-ee! Another shift, more jubilation, and into office in 1921, the state highway with the technical sanction of the law, selfish ambition and political spite will be waged aganst the Judge, the recall will be in full swing from now until issues. He takes a "wallop" at the election day. Still another shift takes

callers had sworn in enough signers | Though there had been for some time

The recall committee were very | to equal the 1.984 required, but this | no progress, he worked and plead county, he refused to cause delay and the recall election will be held with the regular election November 7.

That there is growing disgust with the recall is obvious. The flimsiness the accusations, the variegated political complexion, revealed more and more as the motives and activities of the original sponsors of the movement are unmasked, are turning voters, until now passive in their attitude, against the recall.

Expressions of disgust with the to gain control of the county court, are common and increasing every hour.

The accusations against Judge Cross are condemned as too flimsy to justify a recall. Over one hundred busfness and professional men, mostly taxpayers in this county, have gone on record in Oregon City alone, as opposed to the recall and brand it os disastrous to the best interests of Clackamas County.

The recall accuses the Judge of extravagance. It is up to its sponsors to justify this claim. Here is a sample of what he HAS done. When he went commission held a debt of over \$500,-000 against Clackamas county for work and materials on the state highway, including bridges within Clackamas county. The Judge took aggressive action to reduce this indebtchecking by legal process until the re- tion of the bridge at Oregon City.

would have meant a special election. with the commission for a reduction Mindful of economy for the taxpayers of debt and progress on the bridge of this county and with a desire to The result of these negotiations was give them opportunity to express their that the bridge is nearly completed attitude toward his service to the and the debt adjusted at \$240,000, \$90,000 of which has been paid. Give the commissioners due credit for their influence in this deal and credit is still due the County Judge for splendid sentatives. service and a big saving for this

By another creditable deal with the highway commission by the County Judge and his associates, the Mount Hood Loop, covering a distance of 30 miles thru valuable land, and passing thru rapidly growing communities, including Sandy, is now being constructmovement to put a third candidate into ed at a cost to Clackamas county of the field to defeat Kruse and thus only \$83,000, already paid. Mukno- to inject politics into this department mah county pays \$170,000 toward this of government and that the depart-\$1,000,000 highway, and not a foot of it within her borders. Does anyone believe that the recall candidate could improve upon these results obtained under the present court?

> When King George could not find sufficient soldiers to crush the independence and patriotism of the Americans in the early days of our history, he employed mercenaries to assist. Other nations were moved to protest, which accounted, in part, for the glorious result-American independence.

The whole recall movement is as shifting sands." A recall, based on causes so slim that it requires the establishment of "headquarters," the employment of special employees to help "dig up" accusations, evidences, proofs and promised revelations, is a Judge Cross could have delayed the edness and to hasten the construct travesty on justice. It is a blow struck at popular government.

The voters resent it, as they should,

Few Aspirants For County Lloyd George Opens Politi- Improvement Club Urges Offices Have Filed Candicacies

The candidates for local county of Enthusiastic Receptions Accorded The The Hill Improvement Club sets HEALTH nces are limited this year to a single quartet.

For County Judge J. U. Campbell is opposed by George L. Story. For constable in this district D. E. (Jack) Frost will pit his political strength

Judge Campbell has occuped the circuit bench in this judicial district for thirteen consecutive years. Based upon his service on the bench and upon his large personal and political following, his friends expect for him an easy

George Story is a lawyer, served a term as city attorney in which position he made an excellent record. While his campaign is of the quiet kind, it s prophesied that he will show surprising strength when the vote is

counted. Judge Campbell has the Republcan and Democratic nomnations. Mr. Story s running independent.

Ed. Fortune has been constable four years and is running on his record. His declaration is to enforce the law promptly and impartially,

D. E. (Jack) Frost is an experienced official, having served as deputy sheriff, constable and truant officer. His slogan is enforce the laws as they are and his hobby is "boys,"

Baptist Church Will Observe At Home Day October Twenty-ninth

The First Baptist church of Oregon City will be at home at Ninth and Hornicker, E. Beers, G. Beers, Duke, Main streets, all day, October 29, 1922 Peiret, Harris, Shipley, Laundree, Mul- to the people of Highland, Carver, Lohollen, Dixo,n Gauger, Scales, Miss gan and other points of Clackamas county, whom Rev. A. J. Ware is serving.

and 7:30 p. m. After a basket lunch- election on his record, and J. J. Tobin, eon, a program and open forum, com- former councilman, his opponent. mencing at 1:30 o'clock, will be in charge of the county missionary com- two aspirants-O. D. Eby, present in-

people meet. Tables and all dishes, utensils, tea, gram by local and visiting talent, bring, filled with meats, relishes, sal-Holy City," by Lyman Worneck; solos ed in cafeteria style, in charge of ex-

The Jennings Lodge orchestra of

The meetings are intended to trans vited,

Two thousand, five hundred fifty-

cal Warfare On Opponents

Former Premier As He Tours The Country

Having resigned the premiership, Lloyd George demonstrates his fighting Welsh blood by going before the country for restoration to his former prestige and power. Bonar Law, who has been entrusted with the formation of a new ministry, is at his new task. He and the Welsh wizzard of statesmanship are friends-but of

such procedure is English politics. The former premier is concentrating his efforts in forming a Georgian party with sufficient strength to control the house of parliament after the next election. His declarations favor the Liberals and it is this element that promise to support the man of his democratic type,

The ex-premier is full of his oldtime fire and humor. His speeches carry with him popular sentiment and are accorded enthusiastic reception everywhere

The coaliation government was broken up," declares Lloyd George, "because the conservative party was not getting enough out of it." He defends the peace treaty and declares the world democracies will not continue to bear the burdens of armaments. He pays a tribut to Balfour, who reached an agreement with the powers at the Washington conference on disarmament, which he endorses

Indications Are That City Ticket Is Complete

At the present there are two candidates for mayor of Oregon City-Rev. Ware will preach at 11 a. m., Mayor James Shannon, who seeks re

For the city attorney's office there mittee, and at 6:30 p. m., the young cumbent, and William Stone, who formerly held this position. For City Recorder-C. W. Kelly,

coffee, sugar and milk will be provided nearing the close of his first term as appear, cannot be present, but there by the church, and the contents of recorder; John Morris, employee at baskets, which all are requested to the Hawley plant; John Lizberg, likewise employed, and formerly in the Among the numbers promised is "The ads, pastry and fruits will be arrang- abstract business, and R. E. Woodward, employee of the C. W. Paper Company.

Rumors are affoat to the effect that Jonsrud. Also a trio, selections by 14 pieces will perform morning and there may be another candidate for Horace, Jr., who have been visiting at parent-teachers will hold its first mayor-the name of W. H. Howell being mentioned.

act important business and at the and A. L. Beatle opposes councilman was accompanied here by her daugh- circle will serve lunch at 12:30, folsame time enjoy a sociable day with Alman Hodgson, now serving by ap- ter, Margaret Green, who will remain lowed by a talk on the domestic rela-Time is growing closer for city elec- friends and co-workers. All persons pointment. In Ward 2, H. S. Mount in Oregon City to attend school this tions court by Judge Kanzler. Mr. interested in the communities where holds over and Happy Roake is unap- winter. She is at the home of her W. S. Uren will talk on taxation. A marshall, recorder and treasurer are Rev. Ware works are cordially in posed. In Ward 3, Richard Greaves grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. business meeting will follow. For resopposes the re-election of Frank Cross. Green. In Ward 4, Ed. Vanuken holds over

As usual, the political prophets

Hill Site For City Hall

forth, in a circular addressed to the voters of the city, many well-defined reasons why the location of the city hall should be on the hill. The proand Adams streets, across from Library Park.

The size of the hill site is almost will accommodate a building containing the entire fire department, city day. offices and the auditorium already planned, while the present downtown site means cramped quarters for the torium

A vote for the hill site is a vote to save money. Its cost will be \$5,000, rates to Portland and return. while the value of the downtown siteis \$20,000. Here is a difference of \$15,- tic pageant, led by Hygeia, goddess of 000 in favor of the hill site. Eighty- health, and attended by Governor Olfive per cent of the people have their cott and Mayor Baker of Portland. homes or residences on the hill and are entitled to the convenience and formation booths, will be open and protection afforded by the site.

growing business section, easy of ac show. Motion pictures, lectures, danccess, and away from the dangers of ing, pageants and literature will be the congested conditions of Main at the disposal of the 100,000 visitors street.

The hill site means growth and ex- tion. pansion of the whole city. It means, too, the breaking down of sectional Mrs. William Elliott Guest of P. E. O. prejudice and means greater progress.

A suit of clothes made from Kentucky homespun jeans now is a rarity but the cloth still is produced in a small way in remote sections of the mountain country. There the oldtime methods of carding the wool, spinning and looming are practiced in the production of the finished cloth for which Kentucky once had a na-

tion-wide reputation. Kentucky statesmen of the older period always appeared attired in jeans and occasionally now men are to be seen wearing a home-spun jeans suit of the most modern sartorial cut giving the wearer an air of distinction.

In most cases the mountain looms now are devoted to weaving rag carpets in which handlwork many of the women are experts. Many visitors have marveled at the blending of colors and the artistic designs in rag rugs woven on a mountain loom .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Horace Saunders and little son the home of Mrs. Saunder's brother, Fred Miller, at Gladstone, have return-In Ward 1, Fred Metzner holds over ed to Nampa, Idaho. Mrs. Saunders will meet at eleven. The Milwaukie

W. L. Arant, principal of the local waukie 32. high school, while attempting to board three persons are enrolled in the ex- and those who have "Inside informa- the bus on Tuesday, was yuite severeaccording to Earl Kilpatrik, director. as a result of the mayoralty contest. ported at improving at this writing.

Olcott Now Waging Vigorous Campaign Thruout Oregon

Governor Declares Administration One Of Economy-Refutes Statements Of His Opponents

(A Resume)

Contrary to prophesies made early in the campaign, Governor Ben W. Olcott is now on a speaking tour over the state in behalf of his candidacy for re-election. He is accompanied by former state treasurer Tom Kay, who is a candidate for the house of repre-

The governor speaks in defense of his administration, which is being mercilessly assailed by the Democratic candidate for the governorship.

Olcott, referring to the expenses of the state government, shows that during his administration there has been the peak of high prices and that he has worked faithfully to keep down expenses. In referring to the work of the state highway commission, he declares his appointments of the very ment has met efficiently its tasks.

He declares the state institutions, philantropic and penal, have been maintained at reasonable cost, and that everything has been done to cut down expenses here.

Without mentioning his opponent, the Governor refutes the statements that taxes for the state's institutions are \$7,500,000 per annum, and shows them to be only \$3,000,000 annually. In the course of his itinerary, in

answer to inquiries about his fraternal and religous affiliations, his record is shown to be no church affiliaton, a mason and shriner. Mr. Kay, in his speeches in support

of the Governor, assails the record of candidate Walter M. Pierce and shows that in the senate he voted for 95 per cent of the bills which increased state taxes. against the Democratic candidate's school fund loan has been the most amount. effective campaign material used against him, it is acknowledged.

Everywhere in eastern Oregon the Governor has been enthusiastically received and as generally assured of his re-election. The entrance of Senators McNary and Stanfield and Congressman Hawley into the Oregon cam- Frank Koenig, supplies and paign still further strengthens the probability of Republican success at the polls on November 7th.

HELD IN PORTLAND

The Oregon Health Exposition, which opens today in the municipal Pacific Telephone posedsite is at the corner of Seventh auditorium in Portland, will be propably the biggest of its kind ever presented in the Pacific northwest, declare health experts now working intwice that of the downtown site and dustriously in an effort to have everything in working order on the opening

Official from the entire state will be in attendance on the opening day, and any city which can present 150 cerfire department, offices, and NO audi- tificates declaring that many persons as desirous of attending the exposition, may secure fare and a half train

The opening day will mark a gigan-

Free medical service, clinics and in ready to serve all who come to them, The hill site is in the midst of a during the entire period of the big expected on each day of the exposi-

> At the home of Mrs. Orel A. Welsh, on Tuesday afternoon, occured the meeting of Chapter P., P. O. E. Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Ruth Caufield served a delicious luncheon, after which Mrs. Elliott, of Portland, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Women of the Bible."

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Charles Gratke

rere also guests. Members present were: Mesdames, Agnes Schuebel, Lillie Bowland, Jeanette Scott, Caddie Paine, Ella Risley, Elsle Oatfield, Winnifred Andresen, Pearl Tracy, Clara Jack, Emma Tooze, Olivia Clark, Josephine Meldrum and Mrs. Arthur Beattle.

New Grocery Opens A. L. Rose, formerly associated with Smith's Tire Shop, has constructed a new building and will open a grocery store at Molalla avenue and Hilda street, this week. Mr. Rose will carry a complete stock of groceries, flour and feeds.

Parent-Teachers To Meet at Milwaukie meeting Wednesday, November 1st, at the Milwaukie High school. The board ervations write or call Mrs. M. S. Shrock, Milwaukie, Oregon, Tel, Mil-

Judge McBride Calls

Judge Geo: M. McBride of Portland fice, on Thursday,

Advisory Budget Committee Is Appointed—Insurance Readjusted

BILLS ALLOWED

Arrangements Made To Convert Warrants Held By Bank Into Bonds Bearing Less Interest

At the regular October meeting of the board of directors of Oregon City school district, arrangements were agreed upon for the conversion of fifty. thousand dollars of the warrant indebtedness held by a local bank at an interest rate of six per cent, into bonds bearing a five and one-fourth per cent rate. This is good business, saving the district in interest, relieving the personal responsibility of members of the board and wth the present installment of taxes paid in, will mean that the district will be on a cash basis. The sale was negotiated thru Ralph D. Moore, Portland, with C. Schuebel as

consulting attorney. After considerable discussion, it was unanimously agreed to reduce the insurance on the gymnasium from \$17; 500 to \$10,000, and to place \$4,500 more on the Eastham and \$3,000 more on the Barclay buildings. The gym-But the criticism launched nasium contains no heating plant and is consdered a safe risk at the lower

> The board appointed as advisory budget committee, John R. Humphreys, F. J. Tooze, Happy Roake, John Trimble and Charles Graves

The following bills were allowed: O. M. Kunzman, wood \$1,276.75 Interest, Bank of Commerce 466.55

window-light 18.08 Mrs. Bierman, miscl. Insurance, E. J. Noble 32.00 Portland Gas & Coke Co. 1.99 P. R. L. & P. Co. 4.94 Janitor-Mrs. Druell 18.50 Supplies, Jones Drug Co. 45.00 Reddaway Truck 8.50 18.60 J. K. Gill Co., supplies 4.20 Oregon City Foundry, repairs and impvs. 89.23 W. W. Hart, repairs 7.50 Charles Surfus, repairs 72.15 Huntley-Draper Co., supplies 4.60 F. W. Woolworth .30 Price Brothers .40 G. A. Harding 6.80

3.99

40.50

176.50

22.04

161.10

51.86

46.06

32.00

128.94

B. T. Beverlin, supplies O. C. Sand & Gravel Co. A. H. Andrews Co., furniture Hogg Bros., supplies C. G. Miller, football goods C. W. Friedrick & Son, supplies Pope & Co., plumbing Wm. Estes, supplies Busch & Son, supplies

Northwest school furniture East Side Mill & Lumber Co., M. T. supplies 140.45 W. E. Finzer, renovating desks 160.50 Royal Typewriter Co. 65.75 A. C. Howland, clerk's salary 45.00 Teachers' salary, month 6,169.91

Civil Service Exam. Scheduled

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a postoffice clerk-carrier examination, to be held on November 18, 1922, for the purpose of establishing an eligible register from which selection may be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in the" position of clerk or carrier, postoffice service, Oregon City, Oregon. Salary, \$1,440 per annum,

All citizens of the United States who meet the requirements, both men and women, may enter this examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Age limits, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Age limits do not apply to persons entitled to preference on account of military or naval serv-

For further information and application blank apply to Royal H. Trullinger, local secretary, board of civil service examiners, at Oregon City, Oregon, or to the secretary, eleventh U. S. civil service district, 303 Postoffice Building, Seattle, Washington.

Water Question Up Again

(From our Sandy correspondent) The city council met in special session-at the city hall, last Friday evening, to discuss the question of city Engineer Eason, who has investi-

gated the Reed spring, about six miles from Sandy, testimated there was water enough there to supply a city of ten thousand people. It could be brought to a reservoir near Sandy at a cost of about \$22,000.

The plan of bonding the city for \$25,000 was discussed, but no definite action was taken.