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OREGUN CITY ENTERPRISE.

CITY BUYS CART WHILE MERCHANTS MAKE IT GO

STREET SPRINKLING QUESTION FINALLY DECIDED BY THE OREGON CITY COUNCIL.

COST OF OPERATION IS PLEDGED

Ninety Dollars A Month Is Subscribed by Main Street Business Men -Street Car Company Gives \$25.

At a called meeting, Monday night, the Oregon City city council ordered the purchase of a street sprinkling cart at a cost not to exceed \$200, and accepted the subscription secured by the Board of Trade committee toward the expense of running the cart for the remaining two months of this year

The Mayor, Recorder, and Councilmen Andresen, Knapp, Harrington, Loges, Rands, Straight and Williams were present, and the votes on all propositions were unanimous.

The petition from the Board of Trade requested the council to purchase the cart, giving the well known and often published reasons for sprinkling. The pledge for subscriptions to operate the cart amounted to \$90 a month, and John Adams stated that amount could be increased to \$100 if necessary. The list embraced the majority of the business men on Main street from Ninth street south, most of whom agree to pay \$1.00 a month, a few \$2.00 a month. The O. W. P. & R. company agrees to pay \$25.00 a month

C. H. Dye also spoke in explanation of the Board of Trade's position. A descriptive catalogue and price list of carts were turned over to council, together with correspondence on the ing. subject. The Studebaker Bros. company offered a cart for \$290 that they an agent here

Board of Trade proposition.

The Finance Committee is authorizbids and proposals for running the Court which would not allow it.

tion if any one did as the city had no more faithful or hardworking employee

Order Alley Opened. A petition from F. Hoskins was requesting the opening of the read alley in block 155, and the street commissioner was directed to notify property owners to open same.

to the need of an ordinance requiring traction engines to keep a lookout in advance or else to restrict the pas sage of such engines through the city to night time.

H. C. Stevens asked the council to take care of the creek on Sixth and Washington streets, by means of a concrete culvert, the property owners agreeing to pay half the cost of the culvert for every foot of the creek that is taken away from their property. The total cost of the culvert would be about \$800 of which the city would pay over \$500. The street committee will investigate the situation and report at the next regular meet-

ing The committee on streets and public property was authorized to lower the floor of the Columbia H. & L. room about one foot, to make less steep the incline. The heavy wagon comes down the steep incline with such a rush the boys can't control it and there is grave danger of accident The roofs of the city hall and the Cataract Hose house will be repaired.

SUES CLACKAMAS COUNTY FOR \$2000

VICTIM OF CORDUROY ROAD AC-CIDENT WANTS BIG

DAMAGES.

Wiebka Krohn wants \$2000 from Clackamas county for injuries sustained in accident on the corduroy road on August 28, 1905.

The suit was filed Tuesday morn-Mrs. Krohn by her attorneys, alleges the road was defective in the vaded the meeting. neighborhood of Hutchinson's hill, claim would retail at \$365 if they had that the front wheels of the springwagon in which she was riding, went After some discussion whether it into a chuck hole, throwing her out, would be better for the city to buy and breaking her right arm in two the cart and have it operated by pri- places besides bruising her severely, vate subscription, or the Board of all of which combined to injure her to Trade buy it and the city operate it, the extent of \$5000, but she asks only it was settled by a motion by Rands \$2000, which is the maximum amount that the city buy the cart and accept one can collect under the Oregon statutes for injuries on county roads.

Mrs. Krohn has heretofore presented to make the purchase, also to get ed a claim for damages to the County NFR

WRIGHT'S SPRINGS SAY THE WILL WELCOME TROLLEY.

The residents of the Molalla section gladly welcome an electric line from

sentiment expressed in conversation Oregon Spiritualist association at its on the branch road. at the picnic held at Wright's Springs, annual campmeeting here. Saturday. Nearly 200 of the people of that vicinity were preent, a numof that vicinity were present, a numby towns.

The delightful picnic grounds never to fight and glorious to kill. Barrett were more inviting, nor the cool shade and delicious springwater more attractive. The day was greatly enjoyat the noon hour.

The picnic was under the auspices of the Molalla band, which furnished sweet music throughout the day and during the evening, when the platform was given over to dancing.

Pressing work in the harvest fields prevented a larger attendance, but those who did come heard two interesting addresses, one by County Judge Dimick and the other by Attorney O. D. Eby, of Oregon City. The bountiful crops that have blessed Clackamas husbandmen were not forgotten, but referred to in thankfulness and joy. The true spirit of Harvest Home per-

SUCKER LAKE GIVES

UP GHASTLY SECRET

SUNDAY-BELIEVED TO

HAVE SUICIDED.

Coroner Holman held an inquest,

Councilman Knapp called attention ATTENDANTS OF PICNIC AT NATIONAL SPIRITUALISTS ASSO-CIATION LEADER AT NEW ERA CAMP MEETING CALLS ROOSEVELT A BRUTE.

> New Era, July 23 .- Harrison D. Barand especially the land owners will rett, an Eastern man and president of the National Spiritualist association, Oregon City. It is the expressed he- achieved malodorous notoriety here

> > Barrett called the President a brute because of Roosevelt's address to col-

lege students, wherein, Barrett allegsaid Roosevelt did not even concede

wild animals the right to live for when ed, as was the basket dinners served he could get away he would come to Colorado and slaughter bears, mountain lions and other game. Barrett also reiterated the old,

hackneyed lie about Roosevelt being from the scene of the glorious charge

up San Juan hill. The audience, or at the least by far the greater portion of it, was disgusted with the speaker and his vile abuse. A number showed their opinion of the speaker and his tommyrot, by leaving their seats and the grounds while Bar-

rett was still speaking. **TWO PERSONS ARE**

ADJUDGED INSANE

cerned in the assault, A. Ball, has disappeared, leaving no trace. He is a bully well known in police circles and the authorities are anxious to find him. A man by the name of R. S. Ball was arrested for him at Astoria by mistake. Constable Ely of Ore gon City went to Astoria and made sure R. S. Ball was a different individual from the A. Ball who is wanted.

WAY THE PRESIDENT SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

behavior.

O. W. P. Buys Land for Station.

Gresham, July 23 .- G. W. Andrews sold to Oregon Water Power & Rail-

way company, Friday, 20 acres of land on the Base Line for \$4000. The branch electric line being constructed from Cedarville to Troutdale runs along one side of the property, which has a frontage on the Base Line of lief that there will be no difficulty Sunday by roughshod abuse of Pres- about 50 rods, and it is reported that whatever in securing the right of way, ident Roosevelt. The attack was made the railway company intends to make The foregoing is the gist of the in the course of an address before the that point its most important station

It is said that an extensive system of switches will be put in and warehouses will be built, together with a power station, depot buildings, car barn and other necessary buildings for the needs of the road. The tract is es, the President said it was glorious all in cultivation and level. It is located near the 11-mile post where the new railway crosses Base Line.

Oklahoma Star on Flag.

Washington, D. C .- After consultation between Quartermaster General increased cost of the attractions. The Humphreys and Admiral Cowles, chief of the equipment bureau of the as last year, and while there was a navy department, the two who are falling off in the transient attendance, charged with making and issuing na- due mainly to the severe hot weather three miles, two rods and seven inches tional flags to the army and navy, re- of the first week, the difference in respectively, it has been decided that ceipts would not have implied a de-the admission of Oklahoma shall be ficit if the cost of the attractions had recorded by the addition of a star in the blue field of the flag, placed at the lower right-hand corner. But as several things remain to be done before the new state is actually admitted, and as the law provides that the \$1000. additional star shall only be set in the field at the beginning of the next fiscal year after the state is one in fact, the Oklahoma star will not be seen on the national ensign until July 1, 1907, and therefore the salutes which have been given are premature.

Methodist Parson Given Vacation.

Gresham, July 21.-The members of the Methodist church gave a surprise to their pastor, Dr. A. Thompson, and wife on the 25th anniversary of their BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN FOUND CONCUSSION OF BRAIN FROM A from a steam road. marriage. Rev. H. L. St. Clair expressed the congratulations of the congregation, and presented Dr. and Mrs. Thompson with a set of solid sil-General Summary by Weather Bureau The ver spoons. trustees informed the pastor that he had been granted a vacation of two weeks. Damascus Harvest Festival. A Harvest festival will be held at Morton's at Damascus, Saturday, August 11, under the auspices of Damas-Dimick. The cause of insanity is ep- of America. The principal speaker will be State Senator-elect J. E. Hedges of Oregon City. The exercises of the day will begin with the speaking at 10:30 a. m., and will conclude with a program of horseracing, foot-Dimick's court, and committed to the racing, etc. Hugh Lay, A. Wolfhagen and A. W. Osborne constitute the com-

Ball's fine was remitted during good SLIGHTLY EXCEED THE The third and principal man con RECEIPTS FOR 1906.

EXCEPTING MONEY PART

fined \$15 and the former \$50. Half of CHAUTAUQUA EXPENSES WILL

COST OF PROGRAM INCREASED

Music Bill Alone Will Total One Thousand Dollars-Captain Crawford, the Poet Scout Was Paid \$225.

There is one regrettable fact about the 1906 Willamette Valley Chautauqua, that closed Sunday at Gladstone Park, after twelve days of grand programs full of entertainment, pleasure, instruction and mental broadening. The one regrettable fact is the recelpts will not equal the expenses. Vice-President Dye and Secretary Cross are settling the financial business as fast as possible, auditing the accounts and paying the bills, but can not give exact figures for several days, or until the meeting of the stockholders that will be called shortly. They both say, however, the ex-penses will exceed the receipts.

This deficit is due mainly to the number of campers was about as large not increased so much of late years. Practically every person who helped to entertain or instruct was paid. The music was the best ever offered on a platform in Oregon, but it cost

Captain Jack Crawford was the highest salaried single attraction, he receiving \$225 for two lectures. He was also the best "drawing card."

Formerly much of the talent that went to make up the program was volunteer, that served without pay.

It is hoped that by next year the O. W. P. & Ry. will run a spur track into the grounds, which would greatly increase the transient attendance, though the Fouthern Pacific service was as good as could be expected

RAIN IN EASTERN OREGON.

cart and report Wednesday night. Main street is the only street provided for in the subscription list accepted Monday night. If property owners and business men on other improved streets wish those streets aprinkled they must secure subscriptions for the extra cost.

Water Superintendent Howell warned the council to have standpipes erected for filling the cart, for when the fire hydrants are used there will by complaints of poor waterd service from residents during the use of the hydrant.

TEN DAYS VACATION FOR THE POLICEMEN.

the policemen were each granted ten tively new, as the old buildings were days vacation on full pay. This has burned by the fire in that section a been customary for several years few years ago. past.

Councilman Andresen suggested that ed land, and altogether about 280 the street sweeper deserved a vaca- acres were included in the purchase.

COUNCIL MAKES READY FOR FREE MAIL DELIVERY

At the meeting of council, Monday as Sixteenth, Seventeenth, etc., at the night, the special committee having north end of town, are changed to in charge the naming of streets and South Second, South Third, etc., general preparations for free deliv- while the first one immediately south ery postal service, was authorized of First is changed to South street, to purchase street signs of the galvanized iron kind at 19 cents per old Indian chiefs ought to be rememsign. Mr. Rands reported that 282 were needed.

The committee through its chair- surdity was apparent and the famous man, Mr. Knapp, made its report on braves passed up. naming and renaming streets, which was read and briefly discussed, but ter from the Postoffice department at action was deferred until Wednesday Washington acknowledging the renight adjourned meeting. Mr. Knapp ceipt of the petition for free delivery stated that few new names were used, and saying a special agent would old names being applied to street ex- come to Oregon City soon to investitensions in the additions. The three gate if the requirements as to naming or four numbered streets south of streets and numbering houses had First street that are named the same been complied with.

TRIPLETS ARE BORN IN OREGON CITY

Boy And Two Girls Come to Home of

Judge and Mrs. Thomas

F. Ryan.

birth in Oregon City within memory of present residents.

Judge Ryan is a stalwart Republican and yields to no one in his admiration for our strenuous President and the Roosevelt doctrines

EGG DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY.

A car load of eggs comes into Portland, Seattle and other Pacific north- Saturday, who reserved his decision. west cities every few days. It takes

Triplets were born to the wife of about ten car loads of wheat to pay only witness examined for the prose-Judge Thomas F. Ryan Sunday night, for it. And all this in the face of the cution, while three witnesses testifact that we have the best poultry fied to the good character of the de two girls and a boy. The boy only country in the world, and can "lay fendant. our own eggs." There has been great Both lived a few hours, dying Monday afternoon. The girls and their mother

are doing well. The boy weighed four pounds and the girls three and a half the past several years. It has advance assault is alleged to have occurred at pounds each. This is the first instance of triple vast room yet for growth.

Oswego, July 24 .- The body of an

AL LACY LAND AND PRUNE ORCHARD.

The Al Lacy farm at Springwater, sold last week to a Mr. Folsom of eastern Oregon for \$9500, is one of the best improved in that section.

There is a fine prune orchard, ex-On motion of Councilman Logus, cellent house and big barn all compara-

were interred in the Oswego cemetery.

FINE SPRINGWATER FARM BRINGS \$9500

EASTERN OREGON MAN BUYS THE

attendant circumstances point to suicide

name of the dead man or whether the day night. drowning was accidental or with suicidal intent. The jury returned a verdict finding death from drowning.

The body was dressed in a suit of light blue clothing and the man had weighed in life about 160 pounds. The three weeks and was badly decompos-There is a large amount of cultivated.

> Witnesses at the inquest testified to having seen a stranger, answering the description of the dead man, loitering about the lake three weeks ago. This fact, coupled with the finding of the

> > sulcide.

BIG HOPES AT INDEPENDENCE.

man's coat on the bank of the lake,

leads to the conclusion that the

Down at Independence, they are predicting that the hop market will open this year at 15 cents, when actual buying begins. A raise of one cent per BRIDGE FOR VALLEY ELECTRIC. pound in the price of hops means \$40,-Mr. Knapp said some of the famous 000 to the community, and as a result that town is going to sit up and take notice on hop conditions. One grower bered, and when Logus suggested at Independence has been offered 13 to begin soon. Chief Engineer Don-"George Two Step" for one, the abcents and others are contracting at Reports from London state that 1234. Mayor Caufield has received a let. the English crop is suffering from vermin. .0

AGED MAN ACCUSED OF A GRAVE CRIME

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF GID-EON KRIGBAUM-GARFIELD MATRON IS WITNESS.

59 years, accused of attempted criminal assault by a neighbor woman, Mrs. Thomas Huxley, a matron of about 40 years, had a preliminary hearing before Justice Livy Stipp, The prosecuting witness was the

Both parties are married and of growth of the poultry industry in previous good repute. The attempted ed by leaps and bounds. But there is the home of Mrs. Huxley on Septem- E. | ber 15, 1905.

Robert Duncan, aged 21 years, of unknown man, apparently about 60 Garfield, was committed to the state years of age, was found in Sucker insane asylum Saturday afternoon, the Lake near here, Sunday morning. The examination being conducted by Dr. C. B. Smith of Eagle Creek before Justice Stipp in the absence of Judge cus camp No. 7533, Modern Woodmen

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT CAUSES

MENTAL DERANGEMENT.

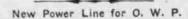
but it was impossible to ascertain the ilepsy. He was taken to Salem Satur-Miss Rosie Norris, aged 30 years, of near Barton, was adjudged insane, Monday in an examination in Judge

state asylum. Her derangement is supposed to be due to a slight concus- mittee in charge of the festival. body had been in the water two or sion of the brain from a runaway ace weeks and was badly decompos-Following inquest the remains threatens to kill herself, pulls her clothes off and tears her hair. She

has had to be watched night and day. SPLENDID CROP PROSPECTS.

The crops around Colton are looking splendid, said John A. Stromgreen, the well known young farmer of that vidrowning was a case of premeditated cinity, while in the county seat, Tues-Wheat and oats both are big day. crops and of excellent quality, though the grain may have ripened a little too fast. Harvesting will begin the last of this week. The farmers of Colton have finished their having, putting up an immense crop of splendid hay.

Wilsonville, July 23 .- The Willamthe Willamette river at this place and Heroism. construction of the bridge is expected acres of ground from Peters & Aden



Gresham, July 23 .- A crew of men is employed between here and Cazadero putting in a new power line for the O. W. P. company. For some time it has been necessary to use an engine when there was extra work between these points, as the power was not sufficient.

The 40 acres of land belonging to Emil Eiler was recently sold for \$1100

BALL WANTED HERE

OF ASSAULT, HAS DISAP-PEARED-OTHERS FINED.

pleaded guilty to assault on George Colo. At the opening of the after- use of ill-gotten gains does not make Cline, of Oswego, before Justice noon program President Hawley an-Livy Stipp, Tuesday. The latter was nounced his departure, thanking the

SCOGGIN ESTATE.

Ellen Scoggin was on Monday appointed administratrix of the estate the preceding week, but the mornings of John W. Scoggin.

for Week Ending July 23. Thunder storms, with high, damaging winds, occurred during the early part of the week in a few localities in the northeastern portion of the State. The rainfall attending the thunderstorms was generally very light, and the damaging high winds were confined to relatively small areas, generally located in mountainous sections. No rain of consequence occurred in the western counties. The temperatures were above normal, but it was not so warm as the preceding week, especially in the western counties, where, as a rule, the mornings were cloudy and the afternoons clear. In the eastern counties the sunshine was bright and practically continual during the en-

tire week, and the afternoon temperatures were nearly as high as during

were considerably cooler.

CLOSING SESSIONS OF A GREAT CHAUTAUQUA

Friday, July 20.

Edward Locke, Friday night, and were shown him as president of the assolifted up by his eloquent lecture, "A clation. He bespoke for his succesette Valley Traction line will cross Pilgrimage to Shrines of American sor, Vice-President C. H. Dye, who be-

the Willamette Valley Chautauqua As- siderate treatment that had been acald of that company has rented three sociation and was one of the most corded him. popular ministers who ever served in

as a site for bunk and construction houses. Oregon, having at one time been pas-tor of the Taylor Street Methodist the best ever given by the managechurch. Portland. He is at present ment, the last week day of the 1906 pastor of Hanson Place M. E. church, Chautauqua came to an end in a blaze Brooklyn, New York.

> friends here was more than cordial. Captain Jack Crawford was greeted home.

by a record-breaking afternoon audience, when he concluded his engage- spectacularly as it closed, Prof. Nelment with a second lecture that rival son making a very successful balloon led in interest that of Thursday night, ascension and parachute drop. Interspersed with his remorks of genuine heart interest were recitations immense audience in the auditorium

the soloist for the afternoon, and al-though she gave three numbers, was Praise" and Rosini's "Stabat Mater." not excused until she sang a fourth. Her first three selections were: "My Japanese Maiden" (Gaynor). "Trau-emerie" (Rogers.) "My Ain Country" of 100 voices and an orchestra of 21 pieces under the direction of W. Gif-(Lemon)

By winning Thursday's game from solo parts were ably taken by Mrs. Vancouver, the Multnomah Amateur Rose Block Bauer, soprano; Mrs. Imo-Athletic Club tied with the Portland gen Harding-Brodie, alto; Arthur Alfrunk Club for the pennant in the as- exander, tenor, and Dom J. Zan, bass. sembly tournament.

president of the Chautauqua Associa- crows Do Not Scare," during the aftion, took his leave as presiding offi- ternoon. Richard Ball and Edward Chuck cer, business calling him to Denver, and tainted methods, but the right

Chautauquans and his fellow-officers A great audience greeted Dr. Charles for the uniform courtesy that had been came presiding officer in the absence Dr. Locke is one of the founders of of President Hawley, the same con-

Saturday, July 21.

With a splendid display of fireworks, of glory, and the immense crowd that His greeting by hundreds of his old filled the spacious grounds to overflowing, hurried to trains and cars for

The evening's exercises began as

A musical feast was enjoyed by an beginning with an orchestra concert Mrs. Walter Reed, of Portland, was at 7 o'clock. Then came the two oraford Nash, as musical director. The

embly tournament. Congressman-elect W. C. Hawley, Dr. Locke in his lecture "When Scare-"There may be tainted men

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of a number of his poems.

to Dr. Darling, of Portland.

Gideon Krigbaum of Garfield, aged ASTORIA BALL NOT

A. BALL OF OSWEGO, ACCUSED