

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

The Enterprise is the only Clackamas County Newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing County.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1913.

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BURIED TREASURE DUG FROM BUSCH GARDENS

While digging on Frank Busch's property at Fair and Jefferson streets late Friday afternoon, preparing to put in a garden, James Dawson dug out a golden coin of Asiatic origin. Two minutes later he turned up another one. Some moments later still he shovelled a third, a small brass statue, apparently a Buddha. In the course of a few minutes digging he unearthed about a quart of brass coins. Several sets of hand-carved earrings of Oriental design, some small Indian totem poles, a number of other brass statues, and enough carved black beads to make a "rope" about six feet long.

Then he told somebody about it, and in the course of the next half-hour the neighborhood went treasure mad, and by dusk there wasn't enough left of the garden on the Busch property to assess even under a single tax system. There was just a series of holes in the ground and piles of dirt.

Stones Mark Cache.

The treasure was found between two smooth stones, oblong in shape, and evidently finished by hand. The stones were standing upright under the surface of the earth, and in a pile between them was the greater part of the find.

Owing to the rush of people living nearby to the place, Mr. Busch has been unable to recover all the material uncovered, but as nearly as can be ascertained the treasure consisted of the following:

A number of gold coins of the approximate value of \$10 each.

Enough brass coins to fill to utmost capacity a quart pail.

One or more pairs of hand-carved earrings, either of brass or gold.

Several brass statuettes of exquisite workmanship.

A number of miniature totem poles of exceptionally fine carving, though somewhat damaged by their stay in the earth.

Enough beads, if strung together, to make a necklace or "rope" about six feet long. The beads are hand-carved, and may be of ebony or ivory.

A mass of small brass or silver bells, partly welded together, as if at one time exposed to great heat.

Coins Are Oriental.

The coins could not be identified Friday evening, but apparently are Japanese or else are from one of the Asiatic countries, possibly India. The markings of one side of them suggest Arabic characters, while the markings on the other side seem to be strikingly like the Japanese. Both the gold and brass coins are similarly marked, and have small square holes in the center.

The earrings are crescent-shaped, and are fine pieces of workmanship. The statuettes also show the marks of a skillful craftsman. The bells are beautifully made, but bear no marks or inscriptions that could be deciphered.

As to the origin of the matter, many theories have been advanced. The one regarded as the most plausible dates back to a story handed down to the pioneers of this section by a Catholic missionary priest who was transferred to this locality from one of the California missions when O. McLoughlin was alive and living here.

Old Tale Recalled.

According to those who recall the story, the priest told Mr. McLoughlin that sometime before he (McLoughlin) came into the Oregon country that a wounded white man had come to his tent and appealed for shelter from the Indians. A few days later this man died, and on his deathbed confessed to the priest that he had robbed a Spaniard's house in California and had come overland to the north with the loot. The proceeds of the robbery, he said, he had buried.

In speaking of the finding of the treasure, Mr. Busch says that when he formerly lived on the property he noted that for several years on a certain day each spring, a number of Indians used to come to his land and dig around, apparently trying to locate something. When questioned, the Indians said they were "digging bait."

They only spent one day on the place, and then went away. It is thought that possibly these Indians had heard of the wounding of the white man, and that those who told them had seen the wounded man bury his loot.

The Indians may have tried to locate it by the position of the shadows of certain trees on a certain day of the year. If this was the case, it would account for the annual visits of the Indians to the Busch place, and their "digging bait."

Mr. Busch will make an effort to determine the full extent of the find, and to trace its origin. The fact that the coins are undoubtedly Oriental, and that some of them were of gold, adds interest to the mystery of their source and the manner in which they came to be buried here.

DIANA EXPEDITION READY FOR NORTH

NEW YORK, July 1.—Unless some unforeseen delay occurs, the New Foundland whaling steamship Diana will pull out of her berth at the New York Navy Yard before the end of this week with the members of the Crocker-Land expedition on board. The last of the stores and equipment have been taken aboard the staunch little vessel and only a few minor details are to be arranged before the ship is ready to sail on its long and perilous voyage to the Arctic region.

The chief object of the expedition as already announced, is to explore Crocker Land, the mountainous tops of which were seen across polar seas by Peary in 1906. Other regions will be explored southwest of Axel Heiberg Land and north of the Parry Islands.

ELEVATOR WORK HAS NEW SNAGS

WATER COMMISSIONERS SURE SPECIAL MAIN AND PUMPS WILL BE NECESSARY

ELECTRIC POWER ALSO SUGGESTED

Two Conferences Fail to Bring About Agreement as to Best Method of Meeting Requirements in Case

Members of the Oregon City water board, the special elevator committee of the city council, representatives of the Otis Elevator company and of the Oregon Bridge & Construction company, the city attorney and engineer, as well as attorneys representing other interests concerned, held two meetings Monday to discuss the possibility and advisability of utilizing city water for the motive power of the hydraulic elevator that is to be built up the face of the bluff at Seventh street. The meetings were somewhat stormy, and at their conclusion but one thing was generally understood, and that was the water commissioners deemed it inadvisable for the elevator to be operated with water from the city mains.

In fact the commissioners put a rather effective taboo on this idea, setting forth that the continual use of pressure and lack thereof, as the elevator went up or down, would act as a battering ram on the mains, and would put them to an unreasonable stress. It was therefore set forth that if city water was to be used, a special main would have to be laid from the pumping station to the foot of the elevator shaft, and special pumping and pressure devices would have to be installed for this service.

The Otis Elevator people set forth that the utilization of electricity as a motive power in the big lift would be far cheaper, after the machinery was once installed, than hydraulic power, and urged the elevator committee to modify its plans as to make this possible. In such a change, however, the elevator committee saw new charges in the line of power, and showed no inclination to adopt the suggestion. On the other hand the members of the water board set forth that as the water system was maintained here by the consumers, any use of water for power purposes should be paid for so that the consumers might be reimbursed.

Suggestion was made that the water for the elevator be taken from the hill reservoir, but this was frowned upon, as menacing the supply for home purposes. There were also other objections to this. The apparent inability of either side to adopt the suggestions of the other, in fact, was the prime cause of the storminess of the meeting. Towards the end of the second conference there was an inclination on the part of the council representatives to suggest that as the water system was a part of the city activity, the water board ought to be compelled to provide power for the elevator as part of its public duties.

At the close of the second meeting it seemed to be pretty well established that a special main would have to be laid to the base of the elevator tower if hydraulic power was to be used, and that special pumping apparatus would have to be installed to provide the necessary pressure. As to just how this would be done, no decision was reached. Aside from that, the conferences established nothing, save that there was a very great difference of opinion regarding the problems presented.

CONTRACT SIGNED ON ELEVATOR JOB

Mayor Linn E. Jones and City Recorder Livy Stipp have signed a contract with the Oregon Bridge & Construction company for the construction of the public elevator at Seventh street, the price to be \$11,983. This action follows out the will of the people as expressed at the last election, when a home issue of \$12,500 was voted for the purpose of constructing such an elevator. The site of the elevator was fixed by a special committee of the city council, and is believed to conform to the desires of most of the people residing upon the hill.

The signing of the contract deals solely with the construction of the elevator tower, the installation therein of a hydraulic elevator, the erection of a bridge from the top of the tower to the top of the bluff, and the building of a waiting room at the base of the tower. Under the contract the city will deliver water to operate the elevator at the base of the tower.

Just where this water will be procured, and how the pressure will be obtained is still an open question, now being reached by the board having agreement with the water board, having as been reached in the matter. Probably the city will install special mains and a gasoline pressure pump.

CLYDE HUGHES HAPPY

HOT WAVE HITS ASSEMBLY PLAN

CHAUTAQUA FEATURE, CAUGHT IN EASTERN TORRIDITY, LOSES PERFORMERS

OPENING DAY PROGRAM IS CHANGED

Pamahasika Pets Succumb, And Will Not Appear at Gladstone to Please Little Tots—Substitute Booked

"Cancel all coast engagements... from best of AMAHASIKA."

An eleventh hour change in the Chautauqua program has been necessitated by a telegram from Mr. Pamahasika, at Keosauqua, Iowa, canceling his engagement. Mr. Pamahasika and his pets ran into the intense heat wave of the Middle West last week, with the result that several of his best performing animals have died. This unfortunate news is regretted by the management, more than any one else, as it had looked forward in presenting Pamahasika for a most enjoyable evening, especially for the little folks. The telegram was received Wednesday afternoon, and Secretary Cross immediately tried to secure a substitute from among the other Oregon Chautauquas, but found all bookings complete, and was unable to secure any attraction to replace Pamahasika.

This unavoidable cancellation has necessitated a change in the program of the opening day, and the Ladies' Concert Band of Portland came bravely to the rescue. The ladies will give their opening concert in the morning at 10:30, while folks are completing their camp arrangements, and erecting their tents. In the main auditorium the summer classes will be organized and announcements of instructors will be made.

Then at 2:30 the official opening of Chautauqua will take place, thus giving the large crowd of Oregon City folks who could not attend the morning program, a chance to witness the opening of the 1913 Chautauqua. Dr. T. H. Ford will deliver the invocation, and the address of the afternoon will then be given by Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University, and also president of the Chautauqua. Dr. Homan is a delightful speaker and one of the best known men in the state. This will be followed by a responsive address by Hon. C. B. Moores of Portland. Mr. Moores, too, has a delightful way of driving his conclusions home, and is quite popular with Chautauqua audiences.

Then will come the mighty contest for the baseball supremacy of Oregon City. Promptly at 8:30 Al Price's Giants and B. T. McLean's Commercial Club Hopefuls will open the Chautauqua series, and Oregon City will turn out en masse to see the struggle. At 7:30 will come another big concert by the Ladies' Concert Band, as a prelude to the first appearance of the Sierra Quartette, who will fill the evening engagement cancelled by Pamahasika. This is a delightful feature, and the conclusion of an irritating breach of contract, for which no one can be blamed, unless it be the weather man who has been punishing the Easterners during the past two weeks.

COUNTY'S AFFAIRS IN BEST OF SHAPE

E. C. Hackett, an expert employed to go over the county books, has submitted his report, and finds that the books under the present administration are in very satisfactory shape. He shows that the county officers have properly accounted for the public funds in their hands, and incidentally brings out the fact that the county owes the county recorder two dollars.

In a detailed summary of county business for last year, as compared with other years, the report shows that in 1910 the county was \$41,590.45 in debt at the end of March, while in 1912, under the present administration, there was a cash balance on hand of \$57,846.27. In other words, under the present administration, the county is \$99,536.82 better off than it was under the former administration.

The report cites that a few technical mistakes have been made in some of the departments in carrying forward certain items on the books, but lays emphasis upon the fact that none of these mistakes are in any way serious, and also points out how they may be rectified. In spite of the mistakes, which were all small, there was no shortage in accounts in any of the departments.

CLACKAMAS TEAM WINS OVER LOGAN

NEW RAILWAY LINE TO PORTLAND PLAN

A nice and brand new railroad from Oregon City to Portland has been incorporated, and copies of the papers of incorporation have been filed with County Clerk Mulvey. The new line is to be known as the Portland & Oregon City Railway company, and is incorporated for \$200,000 by T. C. Fletcher, H. E. Fletcher and Frances Vandermeer.

According to its articles the line will use electricity or gasoline for motive power, and will haul freight and passengers from some point within the city limits of Portland to a point within the city limits of Oregon City.

The papers were left with Mr. Mulvey by Stephen Carver, who has lately applied for a franchise for an interurban road in Milwaukie and in Portland, and it is believed that the line thus represented is the one for which the incorporation papers have been taken out.

NEW ORDINANCE SHOWS RESULTS

PROPRIETORS OF BIG STABLES MAKE EFFORT TO CONFORM TO LAW'S PROVISIONS

PIONEER BARN REPORTED FILTHY

Live Wires Wind Up Activities for Season at Patriotic Luncheon and Elect Officers for Next Year

The Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club, meeting for the last time before the summer holiday, Monday indulged in a patriotic luncheon, heard a favorable report from the civic improvement committee, showing that citizens of the city are making a general effort to comply with the provisions of the "barn ordinance," elected officers for the coming year, and then adjourned. There were about 35 present at the meeting, and all sat down to tables decorated in red, white and blue; while in the absence of fireworks, soda crackers were served with the soup.

New officers for the coming year are as follows: L. Adams, Main Trunk Line; Dr. L. A. Morris, Sub-Trunk; Dr. Clyde Mound, Transmission Wire; A. C. Howard, Guy Wire; W. S. U'ren, Feed Wire. Practically all the standing committees reported progress, and F. J. Toose reviewed the water situation.

Earl Cummins, representing the Oregon Social Hygiene society, made a brief talk, and outlined the work as an organization, telling what he hoped to see done in Oregon City, and asked the Live Wires for their support.

Dr. Vanbrakke, chairman of the civic improvement committee, submitted his report, dealing with sanitary conditions in the city's barns. The report follows:

"Your committee wishes to report that Monday evening, together with the police and health committee, an inspection of the barns in the downtown district was made. The results found were most satisfactory. In five out of six commercial barns, with minor corrections, things were found in excellent shape, the barns being clean and well ordered. The absence of the familiar manure piles was exceptional. The sixth barn, the Pioneer on Main St., was found in a very filthy condition, no apparent effort having been made to clean up in any way.

"The condition of the barn on the east of the Weinhard place deserves special commendation because of the evident desire to comply with the ordinance. Connection with the sewer has been made and a model fly-tight receptacle, practical and convenient in every sense of the word has been installed. In addition, other private barns were inspected and found in very good shape.

"Mr. Albright and Mr. Metzner of the police and health committee expressed themselves as well pleased with the start made under the new ordinance and it is inconceivable now anyone should be opposed to such an ordinance, especially if they become familiar with conditions as they were before the introduction of this ordinance and now that it is but commencing to work.

"Further inspections will be made by the joint committee and duly reported."

C. O. D. PARCEL POST IS LATEST SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The collect-on-delivery feature was added to the Parcel Post department of the postal service today. Under the new regulations a parcel bearing the required amount of parcel post stamps may be sent anywhere in the country, and the amount due from the purchaser collected and remitted by the postoffice department.

CLACKAMAS TEAM WINS OVER LOGAN

15 DOGS MARK TRAIL OF RABIES

EIGHTEEN CANINES IN COUNTY BITTEN IN ONE FRENZIED ANIMAL'S MAD RUSH

OFFICIALS SEEK GAP IN PATHWAY

Dr. W. S. Eddy Trying to Find Route of Hydrophobic Beast Over Hills From Meldrum to Sunnyside Region

The trail of one dog afflicted with rabies has been traced by County Veterinarian W. S. Eddy from Jennings Lodge to Meldrum by 15 other canines, five of which are dead, and ten of which are expected to either die of the disease or which will be shot within the next week. The trail is then lost for a time, but has been picked up again at Sunnyside and traced through Harmony and the surrounding country by more animals which have been stricken by hydrophobia. Dr. Eddy is now seeking the path taken by the frenzied beast between Meldrum and Sunnyside for on the route taken by the animal over the intervening hills depends the safety of a number of communities.

The dog responsible for this devastating spread of the most dreaded of diseases was killed a little over a week ago on Gafney's farm at Harmony. He was apparently a cross between a hound and a pointer, was colored brown, yellow and white, and weighed 50 or 55 pounds. Any person having seen such a dog within the last two weeks is requested by the county authorities to notify Dr. Eddy at once, so that the path of the animal between Meldrum and the main Clackamas valley may be traced and dogs in this section put under observation or quarantine.

The dog first appeared, as far as the county officers can determine, at Jennings Lodge on June 12. From there it made its frenzied way along the interurban line through Rothle to Meldrum, biting and fighting other dogs that attempted to interfere with its passage. By diligent inquiry and almost ceaseless effort, Dr. Eddy has traced the course of the animal, and has discovered practically all that it bit and to which it conveyed the disease. Five of these dogs have either been killed or have died of hydrophobia, and the others are now securely chained up, and are under observation. All of them show symptoms of the disease, and will be killed as soon as their cases are sufficiently far advanced to make it sure that there is no mistake.

The dogs in the list including Jennings Lodge, Rothle and Meldrum belong to the following: John Rothle, Mr. Wetzel, Judge Bronaugh, Mr. Daggett, Mrs. Jacobs, W. W. Thompson, A. H. McCowan, H. J. Robinson, John Jennings, Henry Payton, P. E. Madison, G. M. Caldwell, Mr. Seeley, Mr. Meldrum and Mr. Parker. Those belonging to the first five are already dead.

East of the hills the same dog is held responsible for the biting of three other dogs, all of which have been killed, and possibly some stock that is now under observation. Owing to the virulence of the disease, and the manner in which it may be spread by any dog that has been infected with it, the county officials are particularly desirous of tracing the first dog's route through the gap between Meldrum and Sunnyside, so that precautions may be taken in this district.

Realizing his double peril, Murphy dropped the lines and left the horses to fight their own way to land, while he tore at the bed of the wagon to release his son. Struggling in mid-stream, and balancing himself on the sides of the wildly pitching vehicle, while the horses ahead were lashing the water to foam in their efforts to breast the current, Murphy succeeded in wrenching loose one bed-board of the heavy wagon, and dragged his son's limp form through the opening. Then, exhausted with his fight, he leaned against the seat, making a feeble effort to recover the reins.

The horses, meanwhile, had made their way to shallow water, and were just pulling out of the river when the boy, coming back to consciousness and realizing his father's desire to obey the law, swung back from the shore and plunged out into deep water again. As the wagon was turning Murphy picked up his son and leaped to shallow water, a minute later wading to land.

struggle, found the weight of the wagon too much for them, and were carried down towards the mouth of the river. They made another effort to reach shore, however, but as they were nearing land their feet became entangled in reeds, and the weight of the heavy wagon carried them down.

Widows to Cost County Big Sum

Clackamas county will spend \$52 this month for the relief of dependent women under the widow's pension act, passed by the last session of the legislature. The smallest pension paid will be \$10, while the largest amount paid to any individual will be \$47.50. There will be two pension of \$47.50 paid during the month and four of \$10 each. The other pensions will range between these two figures. In all the county will care for 21 widows and 81 children.

Seven other widows, having dependent upon them 11 children, have applied for pensions; three of these have been denied the relief asked, and four cases are still under advisement of the county court. The average pension paid is \$18.67 per month to each widow.

Applications are continuing to come in at each meeting of the county court and County Judge Beattie has estimated that the total cost to Clackamas county of the widow's pension law will be between \$4,000 and \$6,000 per annum.

MAN ADJUDGED INSANE

Frank Ryan, of Wilsonville, who has been under observation in the county jail for the past ten days, was Friday adjudged insane in County Judge Beattie's court, and was committed to the state asylum at Salem.

PROF. GUTHRIE TO SPEAK

Prof. Guthrie, of Minnesota Agricultural college, will address a meeting of the Farmers Society of Equity next Saturday evening at eight in the Carus school house. The address will be upon co-operative marketing, and it is hoped that everyone interested in this question will attend.

COUNTY'S CRUISE IS GIVEN PRAISE

That Clackamas county's timber cruise is being faithfully performed, but that the estimates of the forest wealth are a trifle low, is the opinion of Gus Lovgren, a United States government cruiser, who called upon County Assessor Jack Thursday afternoon. Mr. Lovgren was shown the figures obtained by Mr. Nease, and said that they showed a most thorough piece of work.

While working for the government Mr. Lovgren went over much of the territory covered by the county cruise and declared that he knew the areas well. He was surprised, however, to find the county figures so low, and declared that they could easily be made considerably higher and still be accurate. County officials prefer to have any doubt as to the estimate in the county's favor.

Mr. Lovgren also said that the Clackamas cruise compared most favorably with other cruises in the state. He spoke particularly well of similar work that Mr. Nease had done elsewhere, and congratulated the county upon having obtained the services of so reliable a cruiser.

VALIANT FIGHT MADE IN RIVER

TEAMSTER SAVES SON AFTER TERRIFIC STRUGGLE, BUT LOSES BOTH STEEDS

GLADSTONE FORD IS TREACHEROUS

Lad. Confused, Gives Tug Upon Reins That Sends Horses Back into Current That Carries Them to Death

Caught in the swiftly rushing waters of the Clackamas river early this afternoon, and fighting desperately to save the life of his boy and two valuable horses, J. P. Murphy, of Gladstone, succeeded in rescuing his son from the current of the stream, only to have the lad, in his confusion, pull hard on the reins and send the nearly exhausted horses back once again into the river, where after a hard struggle they were overcome and drowned.

Murphy, who is well known throughout Gladstone and Oregon City, was hauling gravel from the new municipal pit, at Gladstone. He was returning to the pit after having successfully forded the swift river with several loads, when one of his horses stepped off the narrow ridge that is utilized as a ford, and lurching into deep water, drew the other horse and wagon with him. Murphy's little son, who was riding in the body of the wagon, was thrown over the upstream side of the vehicle, and was carried by the current under the body of the wagon.

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REGISTRARS NAMED IN MANY PRECINCTS

As empowered by recent legislation, County Clerk Mulvey has appointed a number of registrars in various county precincts to register voters. These registrars get 10 cents per name registered, and turn their lists in to the county clerk. Some of them are out canvassing their several districts, while others just wait for voters to come in. The plan has been adopted as a convenience to voters living in the more removed districts.

Those so far appointed, and the precincts in which they are empowered to register voters, are as follows:

W. A. Heyman, Estacada; Percy Cross, Gladstone; Ted Aldrich, Canby; J. W. Smith, Macksville; C. R. Thorpe, Sunnyside; E. L. Davidson, Oswego; William Knight, Canby; E. C. Warren, Oak Grove; Miss Mather, Clackamas; Charles Thompson, Tualatin; W. W. Jesse, Barlow; Julius Paulsen, George; John S. Owings, Killin; E. J. Maple, Milk Creek; William Moran, Boring; F. H. Dunagan, Molalla; O. Wisinger, Milwaukie; Joe T. Thornton, Wilsonville; H. Leismann, Willamette; William Greshenthwhite, Beaver Creek; M. E. Kandie Highland, and Alfred Danielson, Colton.

Charles Thompson, of Tualatin, has already registered 2290 voters. Other registrars will be appointed in the near future.

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WEST SIDE CITY MAY LOSE AREA

WILLAMETTE PLANS SECOND ELECTION ON ANNEXATION MATTER FOR JULY 30

INCREASED TERRITORY IS INCLUDED

Citizens of Older Town Believe Next Test Will Result in Bringing Mill Property Within City Limits

It now begins to appear that West Linn has not yet "beaten Willamette to it." The annexation election held Saturday last, by which Willamette hoped to add to her territory two-fifths of the mill property and some adjacent land, and which was lost, is not the end of the matter. There will be another annexation election July 30, and Willamette believes that the next one will carry, and that she will not only get the greater part of the additional territory before desired, but some other area, as well.

Notices and other legal forms are out, and the next election will concern the greater part of the territory that split 18 to 21 on the matter before, and also some land to the west of the city. It is an open secret that the residents of the territory to the west are unanimously in favor of joining Willamette, and their vote, together with that of the faithful 18 in the territory formerly concerned, is expected to swing the election the other way.

Those in favor of the annexation point out that there is much to be gained by going in with Willamette; in fact they say there is more to be gained from the old city than there is to be had by becoming a part of the new town. It is pointed out that the extension of Willamette's improvements into this territory will cost the property-owners less than will a whole new deck of improvements, as will be inaugurated in West Linn. Annexation will also give the incoming territory the benefit of fire and police protection, and many of the other privileges of city life.

In combating the last annexation election, those opposed to joining Willamette, busily circulated the report that the incoming section would have to pay a share of Willamette's debts. Citizens of Willamette resent this, and say that there is more money in the city treasury now than the total of the debts; and that the debts don't amount to much anyway, being merely for a chemical fire engine and some street work.

In view of all this, and in view of the fact that the annexation district is to be made still larger at the forthcoming election, Willamette is quite sure that this time will turn the tables on West Linn and will manage to appropriate to itself a part of that not-yet-incorporated city before the city is formed. This will be the effort, anyway, and Willamette thinks that in the second election it will win and win easily.

WEST LINN TAKES MILLSBURG'S PLACE

Millsburg, the prospective city on the west side of the Willamette river, changed its name Friday evening to West Linn, thereby doing away with a title that was neither euphonious or distinctive, and adopting in its new name a memory of the old pioneer town of Linn City which once stood upon its site. The change was decided upon at a stormy meeting in the rooms of the Oregon City Commercial club, at which there were some 90 residents of the prospective town in attendance.

After much discussion the name of West Linn was officially adopted. Aside from the historical interest of the new name, it was remarked that it might lead to an early annexation to Oregon City, just through association, for Mayor Jones, of Oregon City, has "Linn" for his given-name, this being presented to him at his christening in honor of the pioneer town in which his parents were interested.

After the new name had been finally accepted, its adoption was made the unanimous voice of the meeting. Incorporation papers were then executed, it being determined to change the boundaries once again, this time eliminating Maroon's Park, and making the border of that part of the new city coincide with the present borders of Bolton. It was also determined to extend the boundaries to the middle of the Willamette river from a point opposite the termination of Willamette's city limits to the projection of the Bolton line into the river.

The incorporation papers will be presented to the county court for approval at the next term, which will be on July 2, and soon after that date the city of West Linn hopes to come into being and get itself upon the map.

CALIFORNIAN ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Warnock, of Mt. Pleasant, entertained at their beautiful home "Hide-A-Wee" on Sunday for Mrs. T. E. Hitt, of Pomona, California. A most enjoyable time was had, a tempting dinner, music and social hour or so making the afternoon pass rapidly. Among those present were Mrs. M. E. Olds, Mrs. C. H. Warthen and son, Orla Warthen, Mrs. E. P. Ketchum, and Miss Ruth Ketchum. The affair was considered a family gathering, as Mrs. Hitt is a daughter of Mrs. M. E. Olds, of Falls View, and the sister of Mrs. Ketchum and Mrs. Warthen. Her son, Roy W. Hitt, is noted as a "southern" pitcher on the Venice team of the Pacific Coast league.