

MILL WINS FIRST GAME

PICKED TEAM IS DEFEATED IN WELL PLAYED CONTEST

In the first baseball game of the local season, a team from the Oregon City Woolen mills defeated a picked team Sunday afternoon to the score of 11 to two.

DIES AFTER LONG RESIDENCE IN OREGON

Codd P. Wilson, who has lived in Oregon for the last 20 years and for the most of that time in Gladstone, died at his home there at 9:20 o'clock Sunday evening.

SUIT FILED TO CLEAR VALUABLE WATER TITLE

R. T. Linney was made defendant today in a suit filed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to clear up title to the water rights of the Big Sandy, Little Sandy and Bull Run rivers.

LOCAL WHEAT MARKET HAS A FIRMER TONE

There is a firmer tone in the Oregon wheat situation but prices in general are showing no change.

With the cargo demand for Pacific northwest wheat still of excellent character and at full values that are being bid for the home trade, the outlook is most hopeful.

CHAMPION DEBATING TEAMS MEET FRIDAY

One of the final steps in deciding the state champion high school debating team will be taken Friday night when the representatives of the Albany school will meet the local team at the high school building.

BOYS TO GO TO REFORM SCHOOL

Carl Ljungren and Thomas Moore will be taken to the reform school at Salem Thursday morning by juvenile officer Frost.

Each of the boys is 15 years old and was taken before the court on charges of truancy.

THE WOMAN BEAUTIFUL

MOST EXQUISITE ART PORTRAYALS EVER SHOWN

12 Beautiful Hand Colored Art Pictures This latest edition of our celebrated Art Panels far exceeds any we have ever published and when we describe them as rare and fascinating art beauty studies we are expressing it mildly.

FREE. Send in your order at once, and we will send you absolutely free one large picture, size 15x13 colored and ready for framing.

BUSINESS MEN APPROVE FIGURES

COMMITTEE OF 14 CHECKS OVER PLAN OF PURE MOUNTAIN WATER LEAGUE

Will Issue Statement Soon

Bonds Issue be Paid With 60 Percent Increase in Water Rates—With Outside Town This Could be Reduced

Fourteen representative business and professional men of the city checked over every detail of the plans of the Pure Mountain Water league, and found that in every essential part the figures of the league were correct.

The meeting was strictly informal. The committee will issue a formal statement of its findings to the taxpayers of the city within the next few days.

The Pure Mountain Water league submitted a plan whereby an increase in the water rates of 60 per cent, the water bonds could be paid without an increase in the taxes. This would make the price to the average household \$2.00 a year and with a corresponding increase to business houses and offices.

There had been some doubt as to whether such a plan would take care of the bond issue without the aid of additional taxes so at the suggestion of the water league, the proposition was submitted to the committee.

However, such a plan does not include the possibility of an outside town, such as West Linn, entering into the project and paying its share of the expenses. It was said by a member of the committee Wednesday evening that he thought it probable that the aid of an outside city, the bonds could be met with but a small increase in the water rates.

DECREES CONFERRED BY ROYAL ARCANUM

Clackamas Council No. 2007, Royal Arcanum, which is preparing or the annual session of the grand council to be held in Oregon City May 14, held a meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic building and conferred degrees on B. T. McLean, Dr. C. H. Meissner and Thomas A. Burke.

The initiatory work was put on by the grand officers, and a large delegation of Arcanum came from Portland among them being George W. Hazen, grand regent; Frank Wilcox, grand vice regent; Earl C. Bronaugh, grand chaplain; R. J. Kirkwood, grand secretary; Henry Webber, grand representative; and Charles Nelson, grand guide. After the meeting a supper was served at the Falls restaurant and the visitors left for home on the 11 o'clock car. The local council of the Royal Arcanum is having a very satisfactory growth and expects to double its membership before the session of the grand council next month.

MRS. SANNESS DIES AT HOME IN CANBY

CANBY, Ore., March 18.—(Special)—At the age of 55 years, Mrs. C. O. Sanness passed away at her home in Canby Tuesday morning at 11:10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sanness have resided in Canby for the past 13 years.

She is survived by her husband and six children, Miss Mable Sanness, Miss Olga Sanness, Conrad Sanness, Oscar Sanness, Henry and Rudolph Sanness. The funeral services will be held in the Methodist church Thursday.

Remarkable Achievement. He climbed a mountain steep and high that no man climbed before. He went away to do or die. Where foemen's cannon roared. He learned to fly in a machine. And daily risked his life. When death he thus had often seen. He went and took a wife.

Not once in all his bold career Had he been beaten down. Of forest foes he'd shown no fear. He'd dared stern nature's frown. He'd never failed to loose his crew. No matter what their will. He made men low or lofty do. The thing he wanted still.

He was, indeed, a man of vim, Courageous, strong and proud. You would not fall to single him From out the common crowd. He took a wife—ah, so it goes— His life to make or lose.

Embarrassing Generosity. "You don't feel quite sure of your wife's affection?" said the very confidential friend. "Not quite."

"But she is always lavishing expensive presents on you."

"Yes. But the presents do not denote the solicitude for my comfort and safety which I should like. First, she gave me a polo pony; then she gave me a racing automobile, and now she is trying to persuade me to accept an aeroplane."—Washington Star.

"Too Old." "Eighteen today! Why, it seems to me But a little while ago. When I held her, a tot, upon my knee. Ah, how the youngsters grow! And where am I if she's eighteen?"

"You'll be much too old for me. By that time, sir," she wisely said. But today I bend the knee. Before this sweet and radiant thing And implore her to be mine. She shows me Crosby's engagement ring. And Crosby is sixty-nine!" —Puck.

LIQUOR ORDINANCE SIGNED, IS NOW LAW

MEASURE COVERS HANDLING OF BOOZE—PROHIBITS ADVERTISING

The liquor ordinance, which passed at the last meeting of the council, has been signed by the mayor and is now in force.

The liquor ordinance covers three points: the advertising and soliciting of liquor, the handling of liquor in drug stores and through prescriptions, and the use of liquor in club rooms. It provides that it shall be unlawful to solicit for the sale of liquor or to advertise it for sale by means of circulars, placards, or handbills.

The law provides that it shall be unlawful for any druggist to sell intoxicating liquor or alcohol unless it is to be used for sacramental or manufacturing purposes or upon the prescription of a physician. It also provides that it shall be unlawful for any doctor to issue a prescription except to a person who he knows is in actual need of the liquor as a medicine.

The provision which prohibits the use of intoxicating liquors in any club room is the one which probably has caused the most discussion here. This clause makes it unlawful for any club to sell, give or distribute booze in any way. The statement is general and its object is to cover every case.

RURAL ORGANIZATION

That rural life should be organized and can be organized is clear. Various agencies are definitely attacking its intellectual side. We are effectively studying rural physical improvements, especially good roads. The country roads are prerequisite for many important rural undertakings. They are prerequisite for better housing, for comfortable living and for the promotion of social life.

There is obvious need of organization for sanitary purposes and for social development. Whether all these shall come through definite attack of private or public agencies or as byproducts makes no difference; they must come. We can no longer entertain the notion that rural life shall remain isolated, disjointed and unorganized.

Its organization is a national, economic and social necessity. It is more difficult to organize a scattered rural population than a concentrated one, but the great need is to give the rural population at least approximately the primary advantages which the town enjoys.

The town is organization, and because of its organization and of its consequent advantages it has tended to attract to it the most ambitious youth of the country. The task of rural organization is difficult, but as the greatest educator of America has said, "The difficulty of a task constitutes no reason for declining it." And in this way lies the largest promise for national upbuilding and stability.—David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.

BANKERS AID RURAL LIFE

State and Federal Help Urged in This Direction

Resolutions providing for changes in the conditions of rural life in this country, which it was stated would decrease the burdens and increase the opportunities of the farmer and his family, were adopted at the third annual meeting of the committee of agricultural development and education of the American Bankers' association.

Vocational training in the public schools, plans to make the marketing of farm products easier and more profitable and federal aid to make farm demonstration work more general throughout the country were among the things urged.

The resolutions in part follow: "Our committee, being especially concerned with agriculture and instruction in that line in the country schools, realizes that it needs and must have the largest measure of aid to the end that the country boys and girls may be placed on an equal footing with those in town. Therefore we urge both state and federal aid in this direction."

"As farm demonstration work through local or country demonstrators has proved to be the most practical and effective means of improving farming methods and as the government has contributed thousands of dollars toward such work in certain states and little or nothing in others, we indorse and earnestly urge legislation on the part of congress that will provide generous federal aid in all the states for such work."

An Up to Date Gate. The frame of this gate is made from boards six inches wide and an inch thick. Of course the gate frame is cut to any size the maker desires. One brace is placed corner ways across between the frames. Field fencing is used for the body of the gate. It is

cut the right size with wire nippers and attached to the frame with small staples. The gate is suspended from a long pole set solid in the ground. To make this post solid set it in concrete. The gate is fastened to the pole with large hinges, and a wire cable or small chain holds the weight of the gate up to the top of the pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tibberty left on Thursday for a visit with Mr. Tibberty's parents at McMinnville. J. E. Calavan, county superintendent and Rev. H. N. Smith visited the schools on Thursday. Mr. Calavan explained the plan for the spelling contest and aroused new interest in the study of spelling.

Miss Helen Sears, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Howard Smith. Messrs. Clarence Fields, P. D. Newell, C. P. Morse, A. F. Russell, L. Wilcox and Wm. Gardner have been named by the County Court to serve as jurors for 1914, all being residents of this place.

Mr. Ben Losey is working at the H. H. Emmons gardens during this month and many new shrubs and ornamental trees are being set out.

Mrs. Bess Bruechert was a business caller in Portland on Thursday, being one of a committee to consult with the P. R. L. & P. Co. in regard to a lower car fare for school children on the Oregon City car line.

The Parent-Teachers' meeting on Friday afternoon of last week was an interesting session, at the program hour Mrs. Anna Hayes presented her pupils in concert. The music taught during the term has proven beneficial to the pupils. A number of mothers and patrons were present. A committee to assist with the local school fair was named. The basket ball grounds are to be put in better shape, awnings for the younger children and a base ball outfit will be purchased by the association.

Mrs. George A. Ostrom spent last week visiting in Portland. March 15th was the thirtieth birthday of Thomas Sanders and the members of the 5th, 6th and 7th grades of the school were asked in to spend the afternoon. Delicious cake and punch were served by Mrs. Sanders, Minnie and Dora Roehle, Lillian and Francis Sandstrom, Wilma Bruechert, Emma and Myrtle Berry, Bessie Roberts, LeClaire Ostrom, Ruth Cook and Donald MacFarlane, Joseph Warner, Leo Cook, Fred Sandstrom, Thomas Casper and Emory Sanders enjoyed the afternoon.

Master Newell Ford, of Portland, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Newell.

Mrs. Albert Pierce spent some time in Portland this week looking after business interests.

Wm. M. Greagan, whose residence at Boardman station, near here was destroyed by fire last August, is rebuilding on the same site and has his new home well under way. The foundation is a model and the new home will be elaborate in construction as any residence in the vicinity.

JENNINGS LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallipie The rooms were artistically decorated with the green shades intermingled with miniature electric lights, making a beautiful effect. Music and various games were indulged in, the lunch was daintily served by the hostess on decorated plates with Shamrock, with napkins to match. Every item was a St. Patrick effect. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Harris, Miss M. Armstrong, Miss Hester Armstrong, Miss Myrtle Williams, Mrs. R. E. Webb and J. H. Gallipie.

J. H. Gallipie left the first of the week for his farm in Southern Oregon. Some of the neighbors gave Mr. Graham a farewell party Saturday evening. The family expect to follow when school is out in June.

The property owners on Lee avenue have built a sidewalk for Center St. as far south as R. L. Herren's place.

Mrs. Earl Emmons and son Elsworth returned home Monday evening from a ten day's trip to Hood River and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hill returned home Saturday from California, where they spent the winter, and encountered some of the California rain storms.

Mrs. Ida Readford of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Oak Grove, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hill.

A large number of young people crossed the river to Oswego in launches Tuesday evening to attend a St. Patrick dance given by the Oswego ball team. They all report a good time.

The Ladies' Progressive Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Gallipie, March 20th, regular business meeting.

The friends and customers will be pleased to see B. L. Warren again in the store of Linneth and Emmons.

REDLAND. Plowing and seeding is the order of the day.

Mrs. George Gill and children who have been quite sick with the measles are able to be out again.

Mrs. A. L. Allen, who had a serious operation performed at the Oregon City hospital, is getting along nicely and will return home the latter part of the week.

N. H. Smith returned home Saturday from a Portland hospital and is doing fine.

Mrs. Leuthold, who is in a hospital at Salem, is improving.

Mr. R. Kerr's family have the measles and also the Harry Hubert family. The school children of the Evergreen school are preparing for the spelling contest.

Mr. C. C. Cook will preach a special sermon on the evening of the 29th everybody invited.

Mr. Zeller, of Meyers place is very sick with pneumonia. Dr. Mount is attending him.

Pay as you go. This simple trick will save you many ills. And you will not be forced to kick when asked to foot the bills. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Of course you have your little theory about the cause of the high cost of living?"

"I have," replied Mr. Growcher. "Too many people are trying to make political economy take the place of domestic economy."—Washington Star.

A restaurant keeper named Dickery ran a hearse called the Old Hickory. He served hot black coffee. That made matters worse. To find it was nothing but chicory. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The Governor—Why did the Normans and Saxons fight at Hastings? Little Miss Updodate—To decide whose descendants should marry American headdresses.—Puck.

Faustine writes stately sonnets. Bill writes the sporting news. White Jane, of turn domestic. Demosns of soups and stews; Ma writes in words of wisdom Of household cares that vex. But dad, with taste plebeian, Writes out the family checks. —Judge.

"Yes, I'll admit the automobile problem is bothering me a good deal." "You mean paying for repairs." "No; keeping myself alive."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What sense is there to English, pray? I don't like it a bit. When folks would sit on us we say That we won't stand for it. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Redd—Does the doctor charge for consultations? Greene—Oh, yes. I asked how much he was paying for gasoline now, and he sent me a bill for \$2.—Yonkers Statesman.

Sweet Mabel thinks the selfish man Try to hold women back. She tries to drive an auto when She couldn't drive a tack. —Baltimore American.

"How are those two young men who went into partnership as dentists getting on?" "Rather badly. Somehow they don't seem to pull together."—Boston Transcript.

He tried for several years to win The maid for his own prof. Then, manlike, after he had got Her to consent to share his lot He sadly wondered why he'd not Let well enough alone. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Professor (lecturing)—It's deeds, young man, not words, that count. Voice—Did you ever send a cablegram? (Class dismissed).—Punch Bowl.

"John Brown proposes all the time" The maiden for his own prof. "But, though his heart he's tender, I'm Afraid that it is tough." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Church—Are you friendly with your neighbors? Mrs. Gotham—Well, I guess not. "Don't you speak to them?" "Don't I speak to 'em? Say, the people living on one side of us ran over our dog with their automobile, and those living on the other side killed our cat. You can just bet I spoke to 'em."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Vast Difference. "Don't I give you all the money you need?" her husband complained. "Yes," she replied, "but you told me before we were married that you would give me all I wanted."—London Tatler.

FREE HALF DOZEN FREE

TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH THE VERY LATEST DAINTIEST, MOST DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED SURPRISING ATTRACTION IN CONFECTION "LA RITA" CHOCOLATES, WE WILL GIVE YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE SIX BEAUTIFUL "GO-BAN PATTERNS" EXTRA CROWN BRAND SILVER TEASPOONS. A FORTUNATE PURCHASE OF THIS CELEBRATED SILVERWARE AND OUR CERTAINTY THAT YOU'LL BUY OUR LA RITA CHOCOLATES AFTER ONE TASTE, PROMPTS US TO MAKE THIS GENEROUS OFFER. LA RITA CHOCOLATES AFTER ONE TASTE, PROMPTS US TO MAKE THIS GENEROUS OFFER. LA RITA CHOCOLATES AFTER ONE TASTE, PROMPTS US TO MAKE THIS GENEROUS OFFER.

UPON RECEIPT OF \$1.00 AND THE NAMES OF FIVE LEVYERS OF GOOD CANDY IN YOUR LOCALITY WE WILL SEND YOU POSTPAID A FULL SIZE BOX OF LA RITA CHOCOLATES WITH THE SIX TEASPOONS. THERE IS NO OTHER WAY YOU CAN SPEND A DOLLAR AND GET SUCH DELICIOUS SURPRISING FLAVORS AND ABSOLUTE PURITY.

PURITY CANDY COMPANY P. O. Box 91 Middletown, Ohio (Adv.)

PETITION FOR HARD SURFACE HUNDREDS ASK FOR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT PORTLAND OREGON CITY ROAD

COURT WILL PROBABLY REFUSE Commissioners Believe Cost is Too Great—Highway Would be Test of Merits of Hard Surface Plan

A petition asking for a hard surface road from Oregon City to Portland, signed by several hundred of the leading good road boosters of the Clackamas, Logan, Damascus and Sunnyside districts, was taken before the county court Saturday. The commissioners refused to take any action either one way or the other but it was implied at the meeting that the court would refuse the petition on the grounds that the cost would be too great.

The plan was to build a hard surface road, 16 feet wide with a shoulder on each side, from the city limits of Oregon City to Grey's crossing, expecting that part of the highway which was within the city limits of Gladstone, the highway would pass through the communities of Clackamas, Damascus, Logan, Sunnyside and Viola.

About 10 property owners of the district along the route of the road were present at the session of the county court and several speakers brought out the benefits of the improvement. Every seat in the court room was taken and a number were forced to stand in the hall.

The petition mentioned the benefits of the improvement. The road suggested was 16 feet wide with a three foot shoulder of macadam on each side. The highway would be built according to the plans and specifications which have been drawn up by the county surveyor. Everything possible to make the road permanent would be done.

Four reasons in favor of the project were suggested by the petitioners: there is more travel on the road from Oregon City through Clackamas to Portland than any other road; it is one of the main thoroughfares of the county and is now on a grade so that the surfacing would be the only expense of the improvement; it passes through some of the best farm lands in the county and it would demonstrate the merit and worth of hard surface as a county road.

The petition asked that work begin as soon as possible and that it be rushed to completion so that the county could secure the benefits at once.

The cost estimated that the improvement would cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

PETITION IS FILED BY G. C. BROWNELL

OREGON CITY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR SENDS DECLARATION TO SALEM

Judge George C. Brownell, candidate for Republican nomination for governor, sent his petition to the department of state at Salem Tuesday where it was received Wednesday.

In his platform, the most prominent feature is his stand against the sale and manufacturing of intoxicating liquor and against immigration of Asiatic peoples. His declaration of policy: "If I am nominated and elected I will during my term of office enforce the laws, favor the abolishment of the sale and manufacturing of all kinds of intoxicating liquors, work for good roads but they must be of such a character and in such places as to meet the demands of the farming and producing classes, oppose the immigration of Asiatics and Hindus, favor giving governor the power to veto separate items in appropriation bills, work for the advance of all educational interests, approve such labor legislation as the laboring men think just and fair, favor \$1,500 exemption, favor aid for irrigation purposes, and will oppose the use of the militia at the bid of any selfish interests."

The words which will follow his name on the ballot are, "Favor national and state prohibition, national suffrage, low taxes, and the abolishment of useless commissions."

FEW SHEEP BOUGHT AT UNION STOCKYARD

Receipts for the week at the Portland Union Stockyards have been 7,737; calves, 19; hogs, 42,111; sheep, 2528.

Cattle. Beef liquidation showed a marked decrease this week. The market obtained few really smooth fat steers but 10 to 15 cents higher was bid for the same class a week ago. Best light steers were steady \$7.00 to \$7.25; cows, \$6.50 to \$6.65 and \$5.75 to \$6.00.

Hogs. The hog market also looked better after the bearish close last Saturday. Gains have not been on the same order but decidedly steady. Receipts was extreme top for primo light hogs and bulk of males average \$11.00 to \$8.55 with receipts of fair hogs.

Sheep. Not much life in the sheep market due to lack of supply. Some moderate grade ewes received and the market for four or five cars of fancy wethers at \$6.00 featured. Lambs scarce and in demand. Mutton and lamb prices steady to strong.

The following sales are representative:

Table with columns: No., Wt., Price. Rows include 76 steers, 52 steers, 190 steers, 27 cows, 15 cows, 25 cows, 575 hogs, 973 hogs, 286 hogs, 190 cows, 5 bulls, 12 calves, 43 lambs, 1082 wethers, 290 ewes.

The Mothers' Favorite. A tough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the mothers' favorite everywhere. For sale by all dealers.

BUT SIX CARS OF ONIONS WITH GROWERS

HIDE MARKET WEAK THROUGHOUT OREGON

Hides are showing anything but strength in Oregon markets. The same conditions appear to be throughout the country. This is especially true in reference to the native and country hides.

The market has not improved, yet, but unless conditions change materially within a very short period general decline will be effected in Oregon, but throughout the United States. Supplies are small in local markets and the demand is by no means what it was or what it generally is at this time of year.

A report received this morning to the middle west says the demand for branded hides is fairly brisk, but tanners show little inclination to raise tacker rates or raise bids. The market is given as weak with every indication of a sharp rise in prices in the very near future.

Within the next week or 10 days reports in circulation in Oregon markets are true, 35,000 cases of eggs will reach the Pacific coast for distribution among the cities of coast and a few British Columbia points. The shipment is being made by an independent concern, located in Hongkong which, it is said, is not affiliated with any Oregon house.

"There is no doubt but that this important shipment is coming," remarked a prominent creamery man of the Willamette valley Thursday. "We have received a straight tip and cannot dispute it. We are at something of a loss to explain the entrance of an independent house in the Chinese business on the coast. Good produce is to be made from handling the product of the Orient, but there are other Oregon eggs to more than supply demand and these eggs are not needed."

Another dealer, in speaking of the situation said: "This is not a scheme being worked by certain interests here, while they are in on the plan, disclaiming all connection under a plea of an independent concern. The plan, as I see it, is to force the price of Oregon eggs to the market by the little or nothing and then vast quantities placed in storage. Meanwhile Chinese eggs will be worked out at a good profit, but the Oregon producer will be stung."

SHIPMENT OF EGGS DUE FROM CHINA

Within the next week or 10 days reports in circulation in Oregon markets are true, 35,000 cases of eggs will reach the Pacific coast for distribution among the cities of coast and a few British Columbia points. The shipment is being made by an independent concern, located in Hongkong which, it is said, is not affiliated with any Oregon house.

"There is no doubt but that this important shipment is coming," remarked a prominent creamery man of the Willamette valley Thursday. "We have received a straight tip and cannot dispute it. We are at something of a loss to explain the entrance of an independent house in the Chinese business on the coast. Good produce is to be made from handling the product of the Orient, but there are other Oregon eggs to more than supply demand and these eggs are not needed."

Another dealer, in speaking of the situation said: "This is not a scheme being worked by certain interests here, while they are in on the plan, disclaiming all connection under a plea of an independent concern. The plan, as I see it, is to force the price of Oregon eggs to the market by the little or nothing and then vast quantities placed in storage. Meanwhile Chinese eggs will be worked out at a good profit, but the Oregon producer will be stung."

FAVOR PARTNERSHIP PLAN AT MEETING

CITIZENS OF WEST LINN TALK WATER PROJECT AFTER COUNCIL MEETING

At an informal community meeting held after a session of the West Linn council Wednesday evening, the plan of West Linn cooperating with Oregon City was thoroughly discussed and met the approval of the majority present.

Two members of the council committee, appointed to consult with the Oregon City authorities, Jack Moffett and L. L. Porter, were present and expressed their views of the situation in favor of the plan. Others were there from all parts of the city.

But little opposition developed during the evening against West Linn securing water from the Oregon City pipe line. Of the two plans suggested for doing this, the one of buying water from the Oregon City was not even mentioned and all discussion was centered on the proposition that West Linn purchase a one-third interest in the line itself.

No business of any importance was taken up at the council meeting.

The Mothers' Favorite. A tough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the mothers' favorite everywhere. For sale by all dealers.

People who believe everything they hear might be lucky if they were little deaf.

Starve and soak the won't-work-