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OREGON CITY, ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921.

and the job I refer to is COOKING.

OPEN DOORS

IN BUSINESS

The Day Nursery

GREGON CITY ENTERPRISE Published Every Friday. E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publish

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CLYDE G. HUNTLEY IS NAMED BY HARDING FOR FEDFRAL JOB

Oregon City Man Nominated For Internal Revenue Collector

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23 .-The name of Clyde G. Huntley, of Oregon City was today sent to the senate for confirmation for the position of collector of internal revenue of the district of Oregon.

Other nominations made by Presi dent Harding were: To be collector of customs at Port land, Oregon, George U. Piper.

To be appraiser of merchandise a Portland, Oregon, Edw. V. Wheeler. To be United States marshal, dis trict of Kansas-Fred R. Fitzpatrick.

COCHRAN IS BELIEVED SLATED FOR DEPUTY JOB

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 23 .- Close political friends of John W. Cochran, do puty secretary of state, expressed the opinion today that he had been offered and probably would accept the position of chief doputy under Clyde Huntley of Oregon City, recently rec ommended by Senators C. L. McNary and R. N. Stanfield for the office of collector of internal revenue.

Mr. Cochran, formerly of this city was employed as reporter on various newspapers of the state for more than 20 years, and also served as secretary of the republican state central committee for several terms. While act ing in these capacities he became a close political friend of Mr. Huntley.

Mr. Cochran now receives a salary of \$3000 a year, while in the event e should accept the appointment under Mr. Huntley he would be paid at the rate of \$3600 annually . Mr. Cochran has refused to comment on the report that he is slated for the federal position, other than he has received no information to that end direct from Mr. Huntley,

It was said here today that Mr. Huntley probably will be confirmed immediately upon the reconvening of hands of nearly three generations. congress early in October. Approxi-It is too valuable-perhaps too mately two weeks then will be rerevered-to rest among the tomes in quired for the appointee to file bis the closet where the "cahiers d'etat" bond and complete other arrangeare filed. "Dad" Kelly keeps it in the ments preparatory to taking his ofsafe And when he takes it out he

West Linn Autoists

The Case of John Jones

The greater percentage of fires in the congested district of Oregon City serves to stiffen the belief of thoughtful citizens that the main fire station should be permanently located below the bluff. Plenty of reasons are at hand for such an opinion, and in the face of a serious legal question concerning the availability of the Mc-Loughlin Park site, the council is justified in turning about and giving consideration to a site that would carry a maximum amount of protection to the greater interests of the city.

John Jones, (the name is fictitious) has a dwelling on the hill and it burns, causing a loss, presumably covered by insurance, to John Jones. The public has a sympathy for John, but further than that, it is not affected by his loss, and John takes his insurance money and rebuilds his home, finding a temporary abode for himself and his family.

John also operates a store in the business district, employing 10 people. The store burns, causing a greater loss to John than he suffered when his dwelling was destroyed, and throwing 10 people out of employment. His store building is probably rented and his landlord uses his own judgment and takes his own time about rebuilding. Meanwhile the income of Jones and his 10 employes ceases, and his clerks and other assistants are obliged to seek work elsewhere to support their families.

The home of Mr. Jones is isolated from other dwellings, but the store is in the heart of the business district. the flames spread to adjoining structures and the loss is wide-spread. It is not unlikely that a fire would destroy a number of business buildings, causing great loss to the city, if not actual suffering and want.

The problem of the location of the principal fire station is purely an economic one. It is not so much a question of the enhancement of real estate values as that of protection to the city as a whole.

The Enterprise cannot commend the apparent haste of some of the city officials to spend eight thousand dollars for two lots on the hill, and breaking faith with the principal taxpayers and with the people who led the fight for the purchase of modern fire fighting apparatus. Investigation will demonstrate that the erection of a fire station on city property adjacent to the congested section will best serve the masses of the people.

WHEN OREGON CITY WAS YOUNG

Memories of Early Days Evoked by Volume Containing **Records of Administration Under Pioneers**

Up in the Masonic building where S W. Mass was appointed "supervisor City Recorder Charles Kelly presides of roads, streets and alleys " The same among ordinances, accounts and gos day, the improvement of Main street sip of the day, is an old volume, was ordered, with laconicism worthy leather bound, and dog-eared at the of a Spartan. "That a bridge be built on Main street across the ravine below the Congregational church." And no word further-either of description of method Those were the days of

solid simplicity. The old record holds the account of handles it gently. It is Volume 1; the the organization of the first fire comfirst record of Oregon City, a munici- pany, the buying of the first city seal and the establishment of the first



ful and skilled performance of this themodern enthusiast in world interests to give us, under the Federal Vocaone particular job dpnds th entire or in business is too apt to feed her household on "pre-digested" breakfast tional Law, if we ask them to furnish welfare of the race. No matter what may happen to our souls and our foods and tin-canned products. Either minds we are still primarily stomachs, course is destructive of the fine fit physique we are hoping to build up in No race can thrive with indigestion the next generation. Let us realize the or malnutrition. It is up to the houseglory of our great kitchen task-cookwife to be presiding deity over the ing-and put into it worthy effort and eating of her household and to know enthusiasm

so detested by freedom-loving youth.

Those were the days before women There are many lovers of small chil-

dren who would find the greatest joy propriate clothes, made especially for in this work, which is a form of temthe purpose; and they wore cast-off porary motherhood, as well as soical church or party dresses in the kitchen. service and a means of livlihood. In

this way when many mothers, either from necessity or choice, are going out-

children. oT leave this to the ordinary "hired girl" or governess or un-

bables as soon as they are weaned up or gingham apron on the order of the to any age. It should be presided over original apron but with shoulder by a responsible woman of warm heart and conscience as the little ones

are entirely dependent upon her for comfort of mind and body while their ing we have apron with a bag front to mother is absent. She should be a natural kindergarten teacher or nother in instincts and know how to make the hours interesting to those for presents, which are not supposed in her care. She should also be a to be useful otherwise. trained nurse and understand perfect-

ly the principals of hygiene and sani-

er women need care for their little clothes. It is uesful to slip on when lease it to local fishermen. ones during hours in the factory and the cook by-the-hour goes home and among middle classes are many wom- leaves you the dinner to finish, or to by Young to be in good condition and en now engaed in business or the pro- slip over the afternoon dress or the to run just as steadily as the engine fessions. The children of the wealthy Sunday dress when the hour comes to of No. 3,000,002-which is locally would often be better cared for is a go into the kitchen. The popular ascribed as the number of 111's which the administration hopes will mother of young-bloods must always Day Nursery than privately. The womyoungest brother. an who owns the Day Nursery may wear it at home over any dress-up make from it a veriable sum depend- dress, for Baby will want his place on ing upon her field and ability. The her lap and will wipe a soiled shoe on Street Bids Opened; employee in a Day Nursery would her knee, and sticky hands and lips Figures Run Close make about as much as a school teach. are sure to come her way. This is the season to make aprona er or trained nurse in that commun-Ginghams are now found on the barity. Bids for the improvement of Eighth There are opportunities for mothers gain counter and the styles are very street, from Main to Railroad were with children of their own to earn simple. The "slip-over" requires no received by the street committee tobuttons. It may be one long strip something in this way by caring for day. for some hidden passage, turned to an other children while locking after with only under arm seams. It could decision as to the contract reached. ed, "would have little enthusiasm for not be simpler to make and can serve The difference between the bids was theirs as house-dress as well as apron. If the pockets of your cooking apron were: W. D. Andrews Co, \$2485.85; J catch on the door knob as you sail by, Archer Co., \$2497.40. RECIPES put the pockets on the inside and make The contemplated improvement is smooth sailing for yourself. Banana Dainty width of the present street. To any pretty colored jelly or jam The street committee is advertising for bids for the improvement of Sixth or sliced oranges add a cream made by HAPPY THOUGHT. street, and the construction of the mashing a banana with a tablespoon The councilmen of early days were of sugar for each banana and beating Sixth street sewer.

"I'm a sef-made man," he pronounced with pride gathered onto a belt from which the Then the Innocent By-stander critical ends widened to make the traditional ly eyed "apron-strings," symbol of repression And, "Your excuse is sufficiena," I. I replied.

An ambitious apron had a "bib," John Jones' fair bride was a dream: climbing above the waist line and pin-But her cooking, oh boy, 'twas a ned in place at upper corners.

scream She made him some pies had learned to do housework in ap Which opened his eves To declare wives are not what they

Thanks be, such incongrous ap-**Oregon City Man Has** parel has passed. Now we have aprons in which many varieties until the **Oldest Ford--Almost** thrifty housewif has a different sort

There is the "bungalow apron' made pretty enough to wear all day sheds water. It merely covers the umbia river, now has another pioneer front. For cooking, we don a white

straps to hold up th ebib. For serving meals to the dearest family, we pretty up in a white serving apron. For sew-

hold accessories. We also have the "fudge apron," which the college girl takes to college. This also is useful

For the mother of tiny folks, an ab-The engine of the ancient Ford he solute necessity is a big cover-all will install in a launch which he will tation, and know how to detect and apron which may easily be put on and operate on the Willamette, possibly care for the physical ills of childhood. taken off. It is on the same pattern as a ferry between Oregon City and Ther is need for the day nursery as the Red Cross Apron or Artist's West Linn while the new bridge is among women of all classes. The poor- apron and is meant to protect good being erected; or possibly he may

The engine of old 111 is declared

ways.

extant.

SMILES

Oregon City, long noted as being a

and a haven for pioneer relics, rang-

The oldest Ford is said to be in a

museum in Ohio, and bears factory

It was bought by George H. Young,

himself an Oregon City pioneer, who

plans to wreck it-technically speak-

ing, meaning to disassemble it-and

utilize its various parts in sundry

bears factory number 111.

SITE FOR CITY HALL ON HILL FALLS THRU

The proposed purchase of two lots on Seventh street from Charles H. Caufield for \$8,000 to be used as a site for Oregon City's new municipal building is understood to have fallen through, due to a want of support from the members of the council, and the option, which has about 30 days to run, is not likely to be exercised. It appears that a majority of the council is averse to the passage on an ordinance authorizing the purchase of the property, so long as the injunction suit against the McLoughlin Park site is pending.

Proposal is Discussed

The matter was discussed at considerable length Thursday night at an executive session in the office of City Attorney Eby, there being present besides Mr. Eby, Mayor Shannon Councilmen Albright, Petzold, Mount and VanAuken, City Recorder Kelly and C. Schuebel, who represents the interests which would favor an arrangement under which the McLoughlin Park injunction suit would not be defended, provided the \$8,000 deal could be consummated.

Mr. Eby and Mr. Schuebel will probably proceed with a defense of the action instituted by local property owners against the use of the Mc-Loughlin Park as a city hall site The question will come before the court on an argument concerning the demurrer to the complaint.

Scope is Broad

The city hall site controversy is becoming one of many angles, not the least of which is an agreement entered into last year, when suit was instituted by a number of Main street property owners, whose interests lie north of Eighth street seeking to restrain the construction of the new Willamette river bridge at Sevonth street. The complainants contended that the bridge could be built for less money at a location farther north and the filing of the action threatened to form an effective bar o pending negotiations looking to the early construction of the bridge. In cradle of pioneer history in the state tervention came from property owners south of Seventh street. who ing from the McLoughlin home to a promised the plaintiffs that if the suit should be dismissed, the new city the straight, rubberized apron which first ships ever to sail into the Col- hall would be placed in the disaffected section. The bait was swallowed. relic-the next to the oldest Ford car the suit dismissed, but there have been no steps taken to date to make good the promise, which was accepted in the belief that it had been tendered number 110. The Oregon City Ford in good faith.

Meanwhile, there is no immediate indication of action before the disposal of the present injunction suit. which may be fought to the state supreme court, and if this is done, more than a year is likely to elapse before the question can be finally determined.

Unemployment is Not to be Solved Thru Federal Aid

trained worker is repugnant to the intelligent mother. The Day Nursery which is looked after by trained experts is preferable. It coresponds to the kindergarten, only it is for smaller children. The Day Nursery may take care of

side the home to work, it is needful that someone take care of the small for each various need.

and just the thing for the porch or lighter housework. If we are to do rough or mussy work we put over this rusty anchor dropped by one of the

Visits Crater Lake

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Winkel, accompanied by their children, Miss Clara, Charles and Harold, who have been on a motoring trip, trying their new Grant automobile, have returned to their home at West Linn, after one of the most eventful trips. The destination of the family was Crater Lake, and their desire when leaving here was to secure a deer. After one day's hunt, Charles Winkel, proved a good shot and brought down a large deer. This they partook of while in camp, and that which remained they

jerked meat. When starting on the homeward trip they came by way of bend, Oregon, not realizing the distance between gasoline stations, for it was necessary to go 53 miles over a sand covered road after leaving Crater Lake before they were able to get a supply of gasoline to carry them to It was thought so important that when, Bend. The gasoline in the tank was in 1851 the ordinances were revised. almost exhausted after reaching the the first one was carried into the new first station, and fear was felt by members of the party this could not be reached after going some distance from the Crater Lake station.

Since Mr. Wonkel had disposed of his store at West Linn, he has decided to see some of the country, and the trip to Crater Lake, he says, is but a starter, expecting to go on a number of shorter trips before the motoring season closes, and starting early next spring.

Brumfield, Fiery, **Attacks Officer**

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 23 .- Dr. R. M. Brumfield, awaiting trial here on October 5 on a charge of murdering W. Dennis Russell, made a violent at tack on Deputy Sheriff "Two-Gun Hopkins this moraing. Since threatening to kill the deputy sheriff as he entered the cell and attacking him with a cell chair, Brumfield has not recognized any of the officers or his, attorneys. He denies having a wife to the city collector the sum of \$50" and claims that Charles Cobb, a twice-convicted moonshiner, is his was in 1851." father. Officers believe the dentist is feigning another lapse of memory to strengthen his case.

fic Phone:	
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JI. SILVL	ω, Ι
awyer	
- City Ore	1
	fic Phone: Residence 30 S T. SIEVER awyer n City, Ore.

"Old John McLoughlin's signature municipal school Names like that of is....hm. let me see....there!" said A. H. Steele, A. E. White, G. R. Ralthe recorder opening the pages of ston, Thomas Johnson, Wells Lake, laboriously penned manuscript to an James O'Neil, James Kelly, W. W.

ordinance signed by the second mayor Buck, Andrew Hood, Richard Mahan, of the city by the falls. It was in 1551 F. B Barclay, E. R. Shunk and Y. that that name was signed-in a day Charman attest upon its pages to the before city halls and fire engines were governmental activity of the first few talked on the corners of Main stract. years of Oregon City. First Law was "Blue." Espee Was Problem

"Here," said "Dad" Kelly, turning The whistle of the S. P. shattered back the pages, "What do you think of reminiscent conjecture. "Dad" Kelly, this, eh? That-that one there is the suddenly seeking through the book first ordinance old Oregon City ever had 'August 13, 1850. Be it ordained ordinance marked March 10, 1880. that no grocer or merchant shall sell, "See what they started," he said. The vend or give, or In any way dispose law read to the affect that train crews dried, and brought back a supply of of any spiritous liquor or merchandise of the Southern Pacific must blow on the Sabbath ' Now isn't that somethe whistle at Abernathy bridge on thing for you Reminds me of a few South-bound trains, and ring the bell years ago when they said 'no beer-no all the way through town. On Northwork,' and now they've got both." bound trains the whistle was to be

Oregon City's first "blue law" pro blown at the Imperial mill and the bell hibiting the Sunday sale of merchanrung until the city limits were passed. dise was signed by William Kelborn. Mayor, and Arthur Holland, recorder. troubled with speeders too. In August, hibiting riding or driving through the glasses that the varied color may be statutes unchanged. That was when than a moderate trot, or riding or driv McLoughlin was mayor, and when A. ing on the sidewalks. L. Lovejoy, M.Crawford, P. H. Hatch, This ordinance was not binding M. Angell and L. D. C. Latourette enough to restrain the speed fiends anwered aye and nay to the roll call.

of those early days, and at the meet-"Here," said Kelly, as he perched ing of the council held December 20, his glasses astride his nose to get a 1850, another ordinance was passed better view of the age-dimme ! page, prohibiting riding, driving or leading harden. "This says, 'No person or persons horses or other animals on the sideshall have more than twelve and a half walk, or tying them so they would pounds of powder on their premises at interfere with travel on the sidewalk

Delegates Chosen

any one time and that to be kept 'n a tin canister.' Some different now W. C. T. U. Meets; eh? And somewhere here, I can't just find it now, they must have got scared of the Indians or something, cause they repealed the ordinance and let At a meeting of the W. C. T. U

'em have as much as they wanted, and held in Oregon City Tuesday afterbuilt a powder magazine for themnoon delegates to the state convenselves down town."

tion to be held in Oregon City Octo-First Vehicle Law in 1851 ber 12, 13, and 14, who are as follows Kelly glanced at a communication Mrs. James Shannon, Mrs. William upon his desk concerning the recent-Baldwin, Mrs. Lela M. Simmons, Mrs. ly passed vehicle ordinance. "Wait a A. L. Hickman, Mrs. Bert Roake, Mrs. W. E. Pettibone, Mrs. H. G. Edgar. minute now," as he thumbed the pages "there's one here 'all persons trad-The alternates are Mrs. Cora Eberly, ing or bartering or selling goods, gro-Mrs. Gilbert Robbins, Mrs. C. Grasier ceries or other mechandisem shall pay Mrs Charles Dickey, Mrs. A. B Smith Miss Lois Badger. That was-look at the date-that At this meeting Mrs. Linnie Carl.

a national speaker of the W. C. T. U. Told in the light of after-years, the whose home is in Portland, gave an ent for a delicate sandwich. accomplishments of the early days are address, her subject being on the nabereft of much that the imagination tional convention recently held in ust supply. Phrased in their crude California. She also spoke during gal parlance, the records of the the day before the girls of the Oreoneers reveals but here and there gon City high school on "Moral Edustruggles, hardships, the joys and asapointmen's which they faced. It the evening at the Baptist church bat a prosaic story, from the pen of Mrs. E. B. Andrews, state organizer rious men, which bears witness to for the W. C. T. U., whose home is eir problems. 'After due consider in this city, has written to friends ou...." What might be hidden be here, saying that she has already seain such a phrase? Streets? With their mod and cordu-C. T U. organization in Eastern Ore-, their problem loomed to them gon, where she has been for the past ay perhaps greater than cement four weeks working in the interest

i asphalt, laid by the mile, where of the organization She will stop at v measured their labor by the foot. Hood River while enroute home, t was back in 1852-on June 22 that leaving for the homeward trip today

1850 they passed an ordinance pro- to the jam and serve in sherbet A pretty good firm is "Watch Waite,

The Sewage System

streets or highways of the city faster apreciated. Serve with sponge cake. And another is "Attit, Eearly Layte;"

Chop fine a cup of peanuts and pour And still another 's "Doo & Dairet;' nto a buttered pan. Cook two cups of But the best is probably "Grinn & sugar in an iron frying pan, stirring Barrett." constantly that it will not burn. When Walter G. Doty.

the sugar becomes a clear, yellow syrup pour it over the peanuts and let ********* Marmelade THE WOMAN CITIZEN

Apple, Peach, Quince, Plum and Prune marmelade are all made on the same principle. Cut the cleaned or peeled fruit fine. A food chopper is

it with the egg beater. Fold gently in-

Peanut Brittle

good for this. Add enough water to cook it slowly until the fruit is tender. Mash the fruit or put it through the colonder. Add sugar, less than for sewers. Besides this the sewers drain jelly, and lemon juice if the fruit is not acid enough. As it thickens it must be stired that it will not burn. waste water from the households. Seal if it is to be kept.

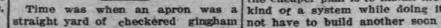
Sandwiches

Try some of the simple, old-fashionthe household sewage is a steady flow ed things in sandwiches. For instance, and can be carried in small pipes. It there is no better sandwich for the is also found that it is dangerous to adjoining buildings were saved. children than one made with sugar, let household sewage flow into streams brown sugar is a favorite. Stewed for it carries disease germs. For this at the time of the fire. figs, or dates or prunes and figs to- reason most cities are now putting in

gether make a good sandwich. Brown a double system of sewers: one for Newberg Swept bread and cottage cheese is delicious. the storm waters and one for the household sewage. The latter is taken A crisp, tender lettuce leaf is sufficito purification tanks and purified hefore being allowed to run into streams,

Pop-Overs Chemicals are sometimes used for Serve these hot for suppr. with this, but they are expensive and not ome of your most delicious fresh satisfactory. A recent discovery jelly. First grease your gem tins and shows that there are friendly germs heat them. Mix and sift one cup present in sewage which will destroy cation,' and on the same subject in flour with a pinch of salt. Beat an disease germs if they have a chance. egg and add gradually a scant cup of milk. Then add gradually the dry The plan now is to provide tanks in an adjoining building, a meat market the system where they may accommixture until smooth. Beat the batter plish this. Eventually all household with an egg beater until full of bugsewage will be required by law to be bles. Pour into gem tins. Bake in a hot oven about half an hour.

Concerning Aprons



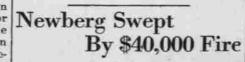
Lantern Explodes; **Barn is Total Loss**

While engaged in pitching hay to feed his stock in his barn at Maple Lane on Tuesday evening, A. B. Taylor, accidentally struck the lantern on the floor with the handle of his pitchfork, causing an explosion. Soon the entire building was in flames, and Mr. Taylor first gave attention to saving his pet cow and her calf, which were in their stall close by. and these were rescued without difficulty. Fifteen minutes after the After a storm the water which explosion the building was in flames. stands about would soon become foul The barn, which was of a one and in cities if it were not carried off in one-half story building about 30x50 feed, /was filled with hay of this lusion."

cellars and low parts of the city and year's crop, and also mill run, as most important of all carry off all the well as this year's straw. These together with the barn were destroyed The loss is partially covered by Large sewers are needed to carry off the sudden flow of storms, while nsurance.

Neighbors rushed to the Taylor home to give their assistance, and the

There were no horses in the barn



NEWBERG, Or., Sept. 24 .- Fire which started at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the vulcanizing department of the Lisle Palmer garage, ou the main business street of Newberg, destroyed the garage, ten automobiles, and a barber shop, and damaged a two-story wooden structure. Marvin Moore, a mechanic, suffer-

purified before it is permitted to be ed severe burns. The loss was esti disposed of. Better plans will doubtmated at \$40,000. The fire departless be developed. The whole process ment of Newberg, aided by volunis very expensive, but necessary; and teers, fought the flames more than the cheaper plan is to install the right an hour. For a time destruction of kind of a system while doing it and a large part of Newberg's business district was threatened.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The na tional unemployment conference evolve means of putting the nation's involuntary idle back to work, was formally opened here today by President Harding.

Addressing the half hundred industrial economic and labor leaders comprising the conference t he president described the present industrial depression as "a war inheritance throughout the world," for which as The bids were opened, but no applied to the United States, he add any proposed relief which seeks either practically negligable. The figures palliation or tonic from the public this year."

Will Affect World

Belief was expressed by the presifor a concrete pavement to the full dent that the results of the conference would be felt beyond the borders of the United States and that the delegates in their deliberations would be performing "a service to the world."

"Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired, commercially consistent and politically unafraid." the president asserted. "there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work, and our condition at home

and our place in the world depend on everybody going to work and oursuing it with that patriotism and devotion which make for a fortunate and happy people."

Says Readjustment Needed

The president declared that the "open, sure and onward way" to rid the nation of the war's aftermath of depression involved "liquidation, reorganization, readjustment, re-establishment, taking account of things done and sober contemplation of things to be done." Any other way. he added, was "only hugging a de-

The delegates were told by Mr. Harding that they had not been invited into the conference "to selve the long controverted problems of our social system" and that Secretary Hoover, whom he had designated as chairman of the conference, would lay before them the program of discussions.

Leave for Sacramento....

Mr and Mrs M. C. Hunt are leav. ing this evening for a month's vacation in California. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will visit with relatives at Sacremento and Napa and auto to Los Angeles and other Southern California points.

