

Morning Enterprise

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1913.

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

TAX LEVY LOST AT BALLOTING

PEOPLE OF THE GLADSTONE SCHOOL DISTRICT DON'T ALLOW INCREASE

BELIEVE BOARD NOW HAS ENOUGH

Think That the Maintenance Fund is Ample Large and That All Expenses Can Be Met From That Without More

The proposed additional tax levy of one and one-half mills for school purposes was lost by an overwhelming majority at a mass meeting of the people of Gladstone Thursday night. The original six and one-half mill levy will stand just as it was granted and the people have refused to allow the board to make an additional levy for the improvement and maintenance of the city schools. The reasons for this refusal seem to be based on the general impression that the board already has all of the money that it can need for the schools and that the additional amount is not at all necessary. The meeting was held in the school building of the city and most of the taxpayers of the district were present. Out of all of that crowd, only 11 voted in favor of the increased levy. The question of dividing the district and assigning part of the territory now lying near Jennings Lodge to that district will be taken before the county court shortly. The board was authorized to place electric lights in the building at Gladstone.

GEORGE BINGHAM SHOT FOR DEER AT MEDFORD

Word has been received in the city that George Bingham, owner of the soda works, was killed while hunting near Medford. He was mistaken for a deer while several hunters were out together and the shot killed him, according to the report. No details have been received here as to the place of the accident and the message from Medford simply says that he was accidentally shot while hunting. He was 51 years of age and was well-known in the city and one of the most prominent business men. He has his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Richard Durrell, of Oregon City, and Mrs. Guy Causey, of Seattle, and one son, Jacob, aged 15 years. He has been in the city for the past 13 years and has been in business since that time, coming here from Corvallis.

SOREGHAN BUSTS INTO RACE FOR COUNCIL

Philip Soreghan has announced his candidacy for councilman at the forthcoming election in December. Petitions are already being circulated for him and will be filed within the next few days. During the past week, his name has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the office, but not until Thursday night did he make any definite public statement as to his intentions. He has lived in the city for a number of years and has been a conductor on the Oregon Water Power division for the past six years.

COLLEGE GRANT INDORSED

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Oct. 30.—At the meeting of the Milwaukie Commercial club Tuesday night a resolution indorsing the University of Oregon was unanimously adopted and the referendum condemned as unwise. It was set forth that the improvements called for in the appropriations are needed and that it would be little short of a calamity to have the appropriations permanently withheld.

BOOKS STILL OPEN

The recorder's books for the new city of West Linn are not closed despite the fact that such a rumor is prevalent in that town, according to Recorder L. L. Porter. The books will be open for several days and all citizens who wish to vote at the coming election will be compelled to register.

WANTED!
Women and Girls Over 18 Years Old
To operate sewing machines in garment factory
Oregon City Woolen Mills

ROYAL BREAD
Five hundred quarts of milk each day is used to make
Royal Bread
That's why it is so good. Get it at
HARRIS' Grocery

WITCHES RIDE IN TOWN TONIGHT

NIGHT OF ALL IN YEAR WHEN FAIRIES ROAM AND ELVES ARE AT PLAY

FUN RUNS RIOT ALL OVER CITY

Bad Goblins Are Vanishing and New Pranks Will Not Destroy the Property of Neighbors —Witches Are Loose

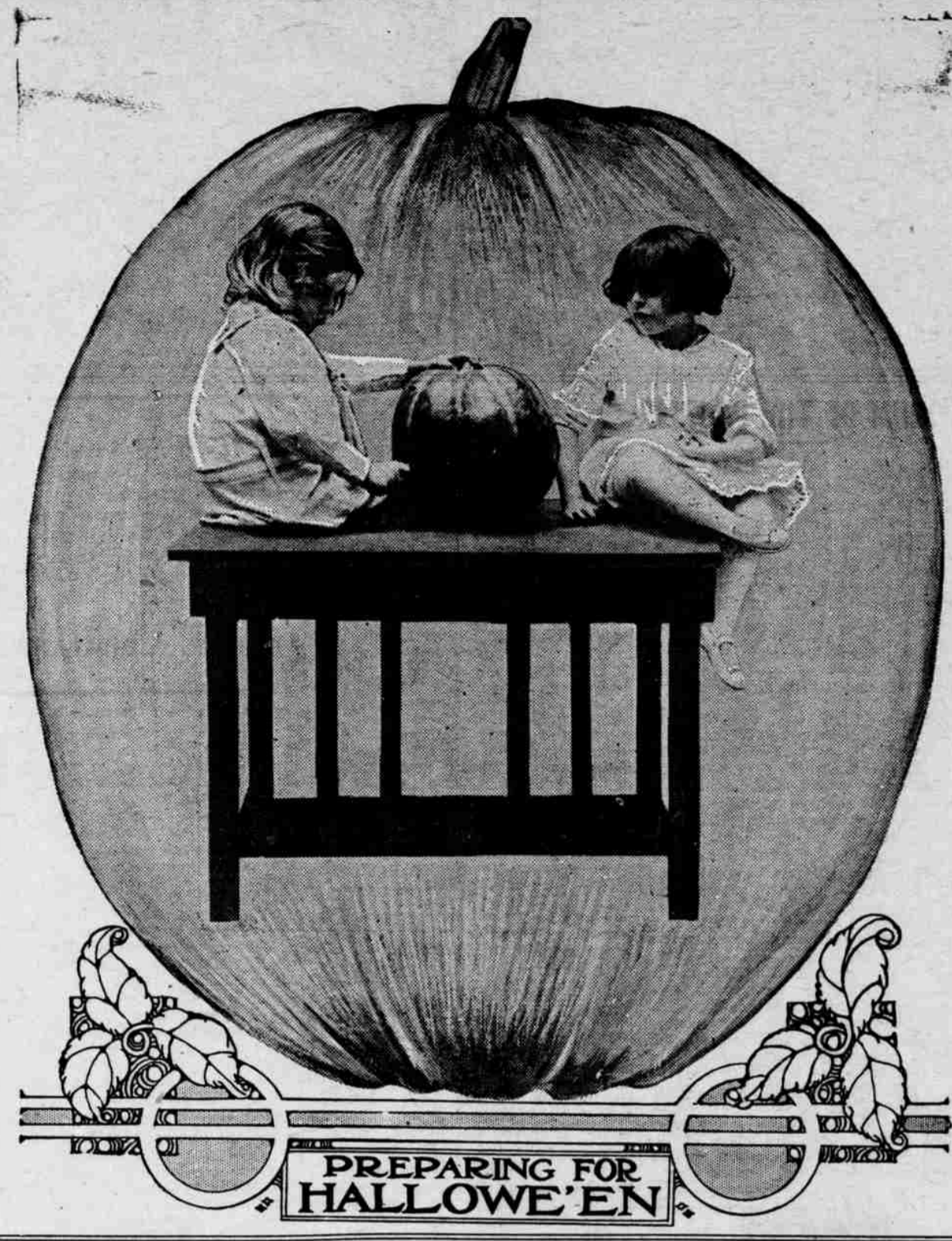
"Upon that night, when fairies light On Cassiltes Downan dance, Or owe the lays, in splendid blaze, On sprightly couriers prance; Some merry, friendly country folks Together did convene, To burn their nuts and pou their stocks. An haud their Hallowe'en Fu' blythe that night."

Tonight is the time when witches, goblins, fairies, elfs and their less renowned relatives hold their revels, and the spirit of mischief is abroad. On Hallowe'en, staid respectable eates show a disposition to wander, milk bottles vanish, and the bakery wagon is more likely than not to be found on top of the Masonic building, all due to the influence of goblins and sprites. On the chance that the elfs might overlook something, they generally have considerable volunteer assistance from youthful admirers, more or less human.

Not Out of Vogue.
Festivities in Oregon City during the week have disproved the idea that Hallowe'en is out of vogue, along with the passing of paper heart valentines and autograph albums. If the pumpkins which have flourished these past few days as jack-o'-lanterns had been made into pie, they would furnish the Live Wires with desert for at least two of their luncheons; there have been enough apples "bobbed" to fit out a new Garden of Eden, and the autumn leaves used for decorations would supply a pure Havana tobacco factory for their special Christmas run—all this according to the bureau of statistics.

Fairies Are Busy.
This is as it should be, and the person who claims there are no fairies has something wrong with his heart. It is true that bad fairies are about eliminated, but we still hug our belief in the good little elves. There was a time, some readers will still remember it, when it was the height of elfish humor to steal some poor woman's clothes line to tie somebody else's cow up on some other person's front porch on the opposite side of town. And the man who worked hard all day and stacked his winter's wood up for his evening recreation, was quite likely to discover in the morning that some witty sprites had tumbled his wood all over the lot, or if the sprites were particularly witty and industrious, the wood might be on the neighbor's lot.

Former Celebrations.
Apropos the wood subject, several of Oregon City's respectable citizens may remember an occasion when they volunteered their services to help the goblins throw a huge pile of wood down a ravine near the Barclay school house. A man came along and good naturedly watched the work, and when



the last stick had been hurled down the hill, he informed them that he was a special deputy; showed his star to prove it, and made them carry all the wood back to the top. How any man with so little sense of real humor has managed to stand his own company all these years and exist it is difficult to say, but he is still existing—this for the information of amateur goblins who may have plans for tonight.

Healthier Schemes.
The human race is improving, as present Hallowe'en observances show. Instead of carrying the clothes line filled with the family "wash" and leaving it festooned on a barbed wire fence, some families who are having a hard struggle with poverty are going to find baskets of fruit and vegetables on their back door steps. Instead of tick-tacking the window of some lonely woman, she will find a bouquet of chrysanthemums tied to the door knob—they will probably be scraggy, short-stemmed chrysanthemums, but they will make her hap-

pier than a few dozen American beauties will some other woman. Instead of piling the tired man's cordwood on his front porch so it will all crash into the front hall when he opens the door in the morning, perhaps some more husky sprite will be inspired to chop him a supply of kindlings.

When the good fairies firmly establish these customs and live down their former reputation for iniquity, it will no doubt be unnecessary to go to bed with one's clothes on and slide down the kitchen roof after hearing pa's first melodious snore.

Tomorrow is All-Saints' day, and, please, amateur goblins, do not do things to the neighbors tonight that will make tomorrow All-Saints' day in name only.

Open season is now for spoons, cider, pumpkin pie, fortune telling and tick-tacks, and any policeman who can't be deaf, dumb and blind for the occasion never was a "kid" himself.

Don't bob for apples unless the hostess can prove that the tub full of

water has been boiled.

Take your front gate off tonight, or some enterprising six-foot, hundred and seventy-pound elf may do it for you.

NOISE OF KICKER IS STILLED IN CLATSOP

SEASIDE, Ore., Oct. 30.—This end of Clatsop county is for good roads. There may still be some lingering holdbacks, but from this afternoon on those who have protested against the county bonding to build good roads will do their protesting in milder tones. Judging by the audience that turned out to hear the practical benefits to be derived from the building of good roads by men who know the noise of the "kicker" has been stilled.

COUNCIL REFUSES WATER BOARD'S COMPROMISE; BITTER WAR STARTS

With the refusal of the city council to grant the concession to the board of water commissioners that had been asked and to allow the case to come quietly before Judge Campbell of the circuit court, the war between the two branches of the city government is on in earnest.

There is now nothing left for the old water board to do but to fight to the last ditch. That is just what it plans. Into the circuit court of the county and on through to the supreme court of the state for final determination, this case will finally find its way into the mazes of the legal labyrinth until the tangles that are involved are all fully straightened out.

When the new water board attempts to take the records of the old and assumes the duties of its office, the old commissioners plan to start the ball rolling and to begin the battle that may more or less tie up matters for several weeks or months to come. For neither side will quit in this fight now until the court of last resort of the state has finally determined the issues that are involved.

The board has retained B. N. Hicks to conduct it through the mazes of the courts and he will be its mouthpiece in all of the legal steps that it takes to make the city council see the light and conform to its wishes in the disposition of the water plant. The case will be determinedly fought by both sides.

The issue will probably be brought when the new board attempts to take possession of the plant and the records of the office.

Following is the compromise letter sent by the board to the council and by it turned down:

"Oregon City, Ore., Oct. 27, 1913. To the City Council of Oregon City, Gentlemen: The individual members of this board have each received

a notification from the city recorder that your honorable body has removed the board, as a body, from office. "Now it is hardly necessary to state that this board will not be kicked out of office without cause and we propose to let the courts determine the matter before we surrender the office. Of course, this will cause a heavy expense to the city that should be avoided if possible. "If you are determined to oust us from office because we will not take orders from you, we are just as determined to hold on until the highest court decides the matter. We, however, would like to avoid causing the city any expense in the matter, and to avoid same make the following proposition for the settlement of the controversy. "We are willing to submit the question—is the board of water commissioners an independent body and not subject to orders from the council, or is it a subordinate and bound to obey whatever orders the council may see fit to issue—to Circuit Judge Campbell for his decision in the matter and will consider it final, and if he decides that the board must obey orders the members of the board will at once resign. "In case, however, he decides that the board is independent, the council will have to leave the board alone to run the water works in such manner as its judgment is for the best interest of the city. Hoping that this method of settling the matter may meet with our approval we remain, "Yours respectfully, "BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS. "By JOS. E. HEDGES, Sec."

One good turn way lead up to hope for a few more revolutions.

BRIQUETS

Cheapest, Best and Most Satisfactory Fuel Known - - -

----- Burns in Any Old Stove -----

Falls Transfer Co.

Oregon City Agents Phones--Main 320--A96
Office with George Young

Everybody to Church Next Sunday

Every Church in the City urgently invites the public to all of its regular services

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1913
MORNING and EVENING

Come! Come! Come!

Hallowe'en Masquerade

Friday night, October 31, '13
Bowker's Full Orchestra, of Portland
PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

The Lady and Gent wearing the Neatest Costume
The Lady and Gent wearing the most Comical Costume
Gents \$1.00 Ladies enmasqued free
Ladies without masks will be charged 25c.

Busch's Hall, Oregon City

Adams Department Store

THE BUSY SUIT SELLING WILL CONTINUE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE time to buy your new Fall Suit is now. You have a splendid choice of materials and choice at special price \$14.90

LADIES COATS

Dress Coats, Raincoats, Sweater Coats
A handsome Dress Coat made from fine texture of Wool Suitings offered at special price \$12.50

RAIN COATS

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls
Get Ready for the rain, buy your Raincoat, Rubbers and Umbrellas now. \$7.50 to \$20
Raincoats from \$7.50 to \$20
Children's Rain Coats from \$2 to \$3.75

SWEATER COATS

Just opened twelve dozen Wool Sweater Coats to be put on Sale at special price \$3.50
SWEATER COATS for BOYS and GIRLS

A very large assortment of Wool Sweater Coats all sizes in Oxford and Cardinal. Prices 95c to \$2