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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

THE ORDINANCE PROVIDING for the appropriation of money to purchase a tract of land for public uses was intended to give the city some place that it could have full control of at all times and which it might put to any use that the citizens may elect.

What use for this public ground may be asked? There are many uses to which it may or should be put.

Oregon City is a growing city now and should grow much more rapidly in the future and should provide herself with the necessary facilities for expansion. Today when exhibitions requiring considerable space, as animal shows, circuses and other legitimate enterprises seek a location they must occupy land outside city control while the city must go to expense of extra police and take other precautionary measures that cost money, and yet can charge no license fee. If she owns her own ground she can lease, license, and otherwise profit by and properly control the same.

The city should foster the agricultural interests of the community and could with profit to herself and to the community outside hold fairs, and other gatherings of all kinds to foster community progress and growth. That she should own and control a plat of ground of sufficient size and close proximity to the city for such purposes in the future there can be no question.

While other cities provide fields and accommodations for her athletic clubs and teams, Oregon City young men and high school boys must appeal to the P. R., L. & P. Co., or to Gladstone park authorities for a place to practice or play. Neither two fields are under control of this city and outside authorities must be relied upon to look after order, etc. So far as the school teams are concerned these grounds are so far away as to be of little value, and offer no inducement for the boys to improve or develop, and of times can not be relied upon when others will use them at a profit to the management. No pride can be developed in athletics under such circumstances. While some may argue that athletics as football and baseball are not essential, this does not solve the problem. Athletic games are here to stay and should be controlled in a proper manner. This is almost impossible to do at present with no grounds under the city's control. Again the city could rent these grounds when once put into good shape for sufficient amount to make them self sustaining, and teams with the advantages of home field and increase their pride in and advertise for our city in a sustantial way.

Again, the time will soon pass by when Oregon City will be able to purchase a peace of land in close proximity to the city for as reasonable price. In tact, there are very few pieces of desirable land now left and for sale at any

The Englebrecht tract of four and a quarter acres has been mentioned in this connection. Nothing in the ordinance requires the purchase of this particular plat, however, and it should only be purchased after earnest effort has been put forth to purchase something as good or better. Taking this plat only for example there could be no mistake on the city's part for even its purchase. Today it is offered for a price which good judges of real estate, con---- its location and condition, maintain is very reasonable with the probabilities, that within a short time it will be much more valuable.

There can be no queston that this city should provide for the future, and do it now. Let us do as well by our young men and for our municipal integ est as other cities are doing. Force them not to leave home to find a place propriating \$2500 for the purchase of for honorable contest.

Stimulate in them pride in their own city, and at the same time build for Durselves a better future. Just one example of what the future may mean to us if we vote to provide these public grounds tomorrow. A few years ago N.

Right to Strike Is the Lifeblood of the Labor Movement

By WILLIAM B. WILSON, Secretary of Labor of the United States

HE RIGHT TO STRIKE IS THE LIFEBLOOD OF THE LABOR MCVEMENT, AND TO TAKE IT AWAY WOULD BE TO PLACE UNION WORKMEN IN THE SAME POSITION AS A COUNTRY WHICH WOULD NOT WAGE WAR ON ANOTHER NATION IN ORDER TO ENFORCE ITS RIGHTS.

Strikes, like wars between nations, cause terrible misery and privation, but labor CANNOT GIVE UP THIS WEAPON. Organized labor, like organized government, can conduct its fights better than unorganized rabbles. There is a general opinion that trade unions are organized for the purpose of conducting strikes for higher wages and shorter hours.

This is not true. Virtually all the legislation tending to IMPROVE THE CONDITION OF THE WORKER has been the result of the concerted efforts of the trade unions.

The present public school system, excepting that in New England, was also the result of the labor movement.

ENTERPRISE W. Bowland ,now principal of the Eastham school, urged upon the board of directors of the Portland district the purchase of a public ground in Montavilla. The board looked the ground over, commended the choice of location, but thought that the price, then sixteen hundred dollars, too high a price, and on this cost basis turned the proposition down. Last year this board of di-E. E. BRODIE - - - - Editor and Publisher rectors, with two of the same former members who then objected to the price, paid twenty-five thousand dollars for the same piece of land for the same

> Now is the time for Oregon City to provide for the future in this matter of public ground by voting "Yes" on the charter amendment, providing for the purchase of the same.

1.50 HE PROPOSED bond amendment to the charter providing for the sale of elevator bonds amounting to twelve thousand dollars, means a new method of proceedure in the city's finances. This issue is the one authorized by the people when they voted for the elevator and this amendment to be voted on tomorrow is for the purpose of allowing the sale of bonds in smaller denominations than formerly offered.

Under the present charter provisions all bonds are offered in denominations of five hundred dollars, no smaller. The sales of bonds of this size are usually made directly or indirectly to eastern bond houses, as few of our citizens can or will buy whole issues or even a few bonds of so large denomination at the rate of interest offered. Consequently the circulation of accrued interest and benefits of attendant transactions are not kept at home, but permitted to flow to other cities.

A principle now recognized as sound and sensible in bond sales is for the municipality to retain all the advtantages possible for her own citizens; hence the plan is to issue these bonds for municipal purposes in small denominations-of from ten to fifty dollars each-and give the citizens opportunity to invest their savings in the same. Portland, we are informed, recently sold nearly two hundred thousand dollars of her improvement bonds to her own name on the register of the local citizens. And why not Oregon City do the same?

If these bonds are of small denomination every man or woman, every boy r girl, even who through industry and saving accumulates a few dollars, year, is the first woman who has ever may become an investor, a partner in the city's enterprises and improvements | carried off this honor. She is ninethat are subject to bonds. 'This plan offers equal opportunity to all-the man of small means, the wealthy, and even the regular bond buyers.

This plan should also encourage patriotism for one's own city. The moment a citizen possesses one or more of his city's bonds he is a bonafide stockholder in the corporation of which he is a part. He invests his money here and the city's progress and prosperity mean more to him than before. The interest circulate at home to the benefit of the community.

Then too these bonds may be used as collateral. In this connection we believe it would have been better to make the denominations even smaller. now ready for business. Probably, But it is an effort in the right direction and can be further amended in the

If this amendment carries-and it certainly should as a thoroughly progressive measure-our citizens will have first opportunity to purchase one portant point will be to prohibit the or more of these bonds. It means equal opportunity, which is not now the case, and civic advancement.

Finally if the issue should not be taken up entire by Oregon City purcharsers, there is nothing in the amendment to hinder the sale of the entire

> A little bank account to call on will prove mighty comforting if the storm should break.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 29 .--

(Editor of The Enterprise) -Among the questions to be voted in by the and see if the boys cannot find a way city next Monday is an ordinance ap- to develope it. four acres for a city play ground. It is to be hoped that no short sighted economist will vote against this because it will cost something. The city is fortunate to he able to get four acres close by for so low a price and we owe it to the youth of the city to provide a suitable place for baseball and other sports that need more at 2.091,000; but, counting its suburbs, ground than any school play ground it has 4,000,000.

now affords. Many large cities all for the light over the country have been long in discovering the need of such play various kinds ar prounds and are now paying large sums for what the people so vitally need. New York for instance, twenty years ago had none, but now has in Berlin, is one of the best organized two hundred and twenty-two- play unions in Germany, numbering more grounds with an aggregate attendance than 25,000 members. last year in the summer vacation of nearly six million children. Some of of the heart of the city at an outlay of millions of dollars. Oregon City can have a good sized ground. Now for a minimum expenditure. It is a wise thing to do early; a thing that needs to be done. It is far cheaper to do it than to be driven to it later when land has increased in value. Furthermore it is a creditable thing to do for the sake of the boys of the high ditizen.—New York Sun. school and the young men of the city Smoke costs Pittsburgh about \$10,who so seriously need a place for healthy sport. Athletic games not only ensure health and vigor but every city finds open air sport the surest antidote to juvenile vice and disorder. Let us show the youth of Oremean to do as much for them as any as soldiers to a real war, but they

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE the citizens of tomorrow and we expect them to be better than the citizens of today. Clean healthy sport is one of the avenues to character. The boy's play is nature's preparation for the man's work. Give them the land

GEO. NELSON EDWARDS.

German Gleanings.

In Germany three times as many men as women kill themselves. Berlin's population is now estimated

all For the lighting of Berlin prope (population 2,070,000) 44,170 lights of

various kinds are in use. The National Union of Women Clerks, founded twenty-one years ago

Town Topics.

New York has about the biggest of everything, including a public debt which beats that of the United States. -Philadelphia Press.

Now that the oyster is in season again Baltimore begins to spruce up. The oyster is Baltimore's most famous

900,000 a year. Considering what it

gon City that we believe in them and might change their minds after exother municipality will de. They are perience.

17 1-2 acres of fine beaver dam land, 1 1-2 miles from Mc-Minnville, all improved. Price \$4000.00; will exchange for equal value in Oregon City property or acreage near this city. This property is free from incumbrance and

DILLMAN & HOWLAND

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

A Chicago girl whose business is to plan the electric wiring of thousands of flashing signs throughout the country is Miss Nettle Lieppe, who is twenty-four years of age and earning \$200

Sarah Bernhardt, Marie Corelli, the Countess of Warwick, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Florence Morse Kingsley, Grace McGowan Cooke, Mrs. Robert Van Wyck and other well known women are among the vegetarians.

At Liege there is a "schoolgirl" aged seventy. She is a widow, Mme. Ortmans, and she has just finished a course of studies in an elementary school by taking a prize. Three years ago she could neither read nor write: but, determining that she would master these rudiments, she entered her

Lili Boulanger, who won the Grand Prix de Rome for vocal music this teen years old, the same age at which her father won the prize which she has been awarded. Her vocal training, begun by her father, has been continued by her mother since the former's death.

Current Comment.

Mr. Carnegie's peace palace at The Hague has been "inaugurated" and is however, war will not be immediately abolished.-Boston Globe.

There is to be a worldwide movement for street safety. One very imuse of city streets as race courses for speed lovers.-Baltimore American.

The powers now say that Turkey must respect her treaty with the Balkan allies. Turkey's trouble is in finding allies that will stay allied long enough to be respected. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Aerial Flights.

To M. Pegoud we are indebted for putting the initial S in "sky."-New York Sun.

Massachusetts arrests and fines all aviators falling within the state without a permit. It musses up the landscape. Aviators must go over into Rhode Island for their falls.-Minneapolis Journal.

Summer over and that aeroplane flight across the Atlantic not attempted, and yet the newspapers are accused of being ungenerous with their space to publicity seekers.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Woman's World.

There are 372,635 women teachers and professors in the United States. In Bombay women exercise the municipal franchise and therefore indirectly control the legislative councils, some of whose members are elected by the municipalities.

Magdeburg, Germany, is to have a school for the special training of women and girls as shop clerks. The city of Berlin has already provided such training by means of a special course for salesgirls in the new continuation

Facts From France.

Paris will use automobiles to collect ashes and rubbish. Of the 50,000 cab horses in Paris twelve years ago but about 7,000 re

France has spent \$35,000,000 in planting trees on the watersheds of impor tant streams.

By a law approved on July 4 last France now grants official assistance large families in poor circumstances. Large in this case means more than three children.

COURTESY.

It is a very simple matter to acquire the habit of acting in a courteous manner. He who possesses every other title to our respect except that of courtesy is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders its owner always liable to affront.

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Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

SUPPOSE-Suppose you were forty-three years

Suppose that for almost twenty-seven years you had been a helpless cripple, with your joints becoming solid bone, so that movement slowly, but surely, became impossible.

Further, suppose that cure was out of the question

If you could use only your right shoulder and the middle joints of two fingers on your right hand— Do you think that you could write

book on patience? Thomas F. Iockhart of Wellington.

Mo., did so. Lockhart is dead after years of suf-

fering, but his example remains. Crippled and almost helpless, he penned the words which sold far and wide and brought him enough money to buy the house in which he lived and

You who have all your faculties un impaired and yet complain that you have no chance, think of Lockhart!

Think of Helen Keller; think Laura Bridgman; reflect on Alexander Pope, most quoted of English poets except Shakespeare, a cripple from his early years; think of Charles Darwin. giant among scientists, working bard amid acute physical pains.

The world's history teems with such The gasoline which makes the automobile engine go might be compared to the energy inherent in the human body, but without the oil which lubricates the engine's parts the machine

could not go very far. That is the function of patience. It acts as the oil to make the human

machinery move swiftly and noiseless ly to its goal. It is well for us that we do not

need so great an amount of patience as that which upheld Lockhart through his decades of suffering and which enabled the afflicted great of the world to do the work which made them fam-Theirs was the patience to endure

and to achieve. Most of us need only the faculty of waiting. It is that of which Burroughs, th

noet-naturalist sines. Serene I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for wind or tide or sea.

I rave no more 'gainst time or fate, For, lo, my own shall come to me!

Old World Canals. China has led the world in the mat-

ter of canal making, and to this day stands first among the nations for the skillful utilization of her inland water ways. One great canal maintains communication between Peking and Canton, a distance of 1.200 miles, and the total extent of the canals of China is over 5,000 miles. Russia owns the longest canal in the world, extending from St. Petersburg to the Chinese frontier, a distance of 4,472 miles, and also the second longest, covering 1,434 miles, between Astrakhan and St. Petersburg. As regards numbers of separate canals, Holland claims precedence, but her total mileage of inland waterways is only 930 miles.

The classified ag columns of The Enterprise satisfy your wants.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers filed with the

county recorder Saturday are as fol-Ralph E. Green and wife to John V.

Green and wife, part of block 157, Ore-J. R. Horton to John C. Alliott and wife part of section 9, township 2 south range 3 east; \$1.

T. W. Wilcon and wife to C. A. Cass and wife, half interest in section of land in township 2 east, range 5 east;

Henry S. Clyde and wife to John W. Loder, block 20, Clackamas High-lands; \$10. Carrie Miller and husband to C. F. Wiegard and wife tract of land in section 12, township 2 south range 4

Mary C. Mowrey and husband to East Side Mill & Lumber company, N. S. E. 1-2, section 20, township south, range 4 east.

S. F. Grover to the Frank A. Sweney Co., lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, in block 19, in and addition to Oregon City, and lot 1, block 3, in Maywood; \$10. Frank Plympton and wife to R. P.

Larkins parts of the Thomas Water-bury D. L. C.; \$10.

William M. Rose to Josephine Rose, south 1-2 of lot 58 of Jennings Lodge;

A. B. Graham and wife to J. N. Graham and wife, Jessie Fuchs and hus-band, Annie M. Morris and husband. M. W. Ander on and husband to Ralph Green, lot 1, block 157 in Ore-

gon City; \$465. Charles J. Clement and wife to C. P. aginnis, C. H. Maginnis, S. H. Rothermel, Eleanor Latourette, one-fourth interest in south 1-2 N. E. 27, S. W. ¼ N. W. ¼ N. W. ¼ S. W. 1-4 S. W. 1-4 of section 26 and in N. 1-2 N. E. 1-4 N. E. 1-4, N. W. 1-4 section 17, all being in township 2 south

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Invalid wants home in family. Call 1201 John Adams St. corner 12th.

WANTED-Work by the day by a woman that will hustle. Call 1508 16th street.

/ANTED-Work of any kind by educated man of middle age. Address "S.," care Enterprise.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Two light wagons; good as new. Inquire C. J. Hood, phone Main 142.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-Fine grade jersey cows and heifers. Two miles south of Oregon City on the river; phone Main 2013, J. H. VanMeter.

FOR SALE—Delivery wagon. August Erickson. Phone Main 3051.

FOR SALE-Two valuable oil paintings at a great bargain. Must sell this week. Apply H. H. Finik, room 9, Barclay Bldg.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Plan gold ladies watch; initials E. L. G. engraved on watch. Lost on Main street. Reward for return to Enterprise.

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