

YOUR ADS CARRYING

Your store-news, should appear as regularly as does this newspaper. If a newspaper omitted an issue now and then—even for so weighty a reason as fearing that it might rain—it would not be a good newspaper.

Coos Bay Times

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOMEONE HAS SAID:

"A store's advertising space in a newspaper, compared with the space used by other stores, should define its comparative importance in the community! Does your store's advertising space do that?"

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No. 146

STREET RAILWAY FRANCHISE TO BE HELD IN TRUST FOR CITY

To Be Offered to First Railway That Builds to Coos Bay.

BLAKE FRANCHISE REVOKED BY ORDINANCE

J. V. Smeaton, M. C. Horton, C. S. Winson and L. J. Simpson to Be Named Trustees

The regular meeting of the Marshfield council was held last evening, Mayor E. E. Straw presiding. Those present were Councilmen Thos. Coko, Carl Albright, Duncan Ferguson and R. A. Copple.

The customary general city expenses were read, discussed and approved. It was decided to ask for bids for the printing of a limited number of the city charters as they are greatly in demand and the supply is limited.

The routine business over Attorney C. F. McKnight addressed the council on the matter of the Marshfield street railway franchise. Representing the business interests of Marshfield and the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. McKnight advocated the holding of the street railway franchise of the city in trust to be granted to trustees both in Marshfield and North Bend for the first railway to reach the Bay.

Attorney C. R. Peek and Dr. Mingo spoke favorably of this plan and after a general discussion the council decided to refer this matter to a committee composed of Councilmen A. H. Powers, Duncan Ferguson and Carl Albright who were directed to meet with the North Bend council.

As the Blake street railway franchise expired July 1st, Acting City Attorney Kendall was ordered to draft an ordinance repealing and revoking this franchise. Mayor Straw read a telegram from Mr. Blake dated at Omaha in which Mr. Blake requested the city council to await his coming which will be next week, before taking any steps on the franchise but the general sentiment as expressed seemed to be that Mr. Blake was entitled to no further consideration, as his time had expired and as absolutely nothing had been done on the project.

AT THE THEATRE.

The Masonic Opera House was crowded last night to witness the Les Company's performance of "A Country Sweetheart" and again demonstrated their ability to amuse a large audience as they have so often done in this city during their many visits. Tonight the patriotic comedy drama "Our Irish-American Cousin" in which "Old Glory" cuts quite a figure in the Irish-American "Teddy O'Malley" who stirs up the British aristocracy and created roars of laughter and applause. Don't miss this opportunity of enjoying yourself on the glorious Fourth of July.

Rest room appreciated.—The rest rooms in rooms 208-209 of the Coos building maintained by A. W. Myers and Co. have been greatly appreciated by the general public especially mothers with small children. In the balcony of the main store ice cream, wafers and punch were served to the patrons of the store and the hospitality and attentions of the attendants was praised highly by visitors.

BURNS AND LEE FIGHT A DRAW FLANAGAN & BENNETT SELL

Is Nobody's Fight All Way Through—Lee the More Scientific of Two—Burns Another Nelson in Style and Endurance.

A well-satisfied attendance of about 400 local fight fans last night cheered themselves hoarse when, at the end of the twenty-round glove contest between "Rough-House" Charlie Burns and Guy Lee, the referee called the fight a draw. The men themselves showed their approval of the decision by embracing each other in one big hug between the time that the final gong sounded and their seconds got over the ropes with their dressing-gowns.

Owing to the fact that the crowd was slow to tear itself away from the other amusements up-town, the preliminary, which was scheduled to take place sharp at 7:30 o'clock was almost an hour later in starting. Just before the commencement of hostilities, Promoter John Perron stepped onto the ring and introduced Earl ("Young") Henderson, a light-weight fighter of Muscatine, Iowa, who challenged the winner of the Burns-Lee fight. Henderson, at the request of the house management then consented to act as referee in the preliminaries.

The opening bout, between "Kid" Wilson and Bill Gaffney, both local boys, was scheduled to be a ten round fight. Both boys started to mix from the outset and in the first round each landed on the canvas, only to get up again and continue the milling. It was nobody's round but Gaffney showed himself the better fighter of the two and established himself as the favorite in the hearts of the spectators. The second round was a repetition of the first, both as to results and wrestling tactics; while the third round came to a close with the fight as much the one's as the other's.

The fourth round, which was the last, was fought in the ropes more than in the middle of the ring, and, just before the sounding of the gong, after Lewis had been knocked through the ropes, he refused to get on his feet again claiming that he had been hurt by a low placed punch. He was examined by Dr. Horstall who failed, however, to find any evidences of the supposed injury.

In order to fill out the time between then and the moment when the principals might be expected to enter the ring, John Herron permitted "Billie" Wilson, a brother of the defeated "Kid" to fight a six round bout with Gaffney. Gaffney, although slightly tired by the exertion of the four rounds already fought, consented and "Billie" stepped into the ring. Although this bout resulted in the disqualifying of Gaffney in the fourth round for hitting low, it was replete with interest and excitement. "Billie" showed class far beyond his years and experience and seemed to be able to land his blows, with telling effect, whenever and wherever he wished. The fight was not a fair one in which to judge Gaffney's ability as he had already fought four fast rounds when he and "Billie" met. Both boys gave a good exhibition and were roundly applauded when the referee stopped their bout. In the event of another bout being held here a preliminary between these two boys would in itself be a big drawing card.

After a rather long, and seemingly unnecessary, wait following the preliminaries, the two principals took their places in their corners. O. J. Seeley, a well-known local horseman, was introduced as referee and "Doc" C. E. Hayes was selected as time-keeper. A preliminary parley between the seconds of the two and the referee resulted in the decision to "fight all the time and break clean." Lee appeared in the ring wearing a bandage on his left knee. The boys were introduced, met in friendly hand-shake, and took their corners.

Round 1.—The round opened with aggressive fighting by both men. Both fight in distinctly opposite styles.

Round 2.—The round opened with aggressive fighting by both men. Both fight in distinctly opposite styles.

Round 3.—The round opened with aggressive fighting by both men. Both fight in distinctly opposite styles.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS ARE IN RING

ODDS ARE 10 TO 6 IN FAVOR OF WOLGAST — GREAT CROWD GREETES FIGHTERS — BOTH EQUALLY CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULT. By special arrangement with the Associated Press, the result of the Wolgast-Moran fight will be posted at the Coos Bay Times' office, immediately after the battle.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 4.—American and British flags fluttered from opposite corners in the ring this afternoon when Ad Wolgast, and Owen Moran of England, climbed through the ropes for their twenty-round battle for the light-weight championship of the world. To each battle, flags attached deep-rooted superstitious significance to its owner. The Union Jack worn by Moran was sent him by admirers in England, as confident as he that tonight he will wear the light-weight crown. Wolgast has carried his be-ragled stars and stripes about his waist in many hard won battles and feels that on this day they cannot but bring him victory.

Hours before the gong clanged for the first round, thousands gathered about the arena gates fighting for position of vantage in the rush for bleacher seats. Holders of reserved seats followed close to the heels of the bleachers and when referee Jack Welsh called the fighters to the center of the ring the arena was jammed close by a packed mob of cheering spectators.

It would be hard to find a more closely matched pair of fighters than the challenger and the champion. There is less than half an inch difference in their height, Moran being slightly taller; and less than half a pound was the difference in weight. In condition there is nothing to choose between the two men, and neither had slightest trouble making the stipulated weight of 133 pounds. Both men showed superb condition and neither lacked in confidence.

Wolgast declared he would carry the fight to his opponent in every round and was supremely certain that his terribly punishing blows would wear the Englishman down.

On other hand, Moran stated that if the champion left an opening to him, such as he gave Memsic and Burns, one well timed right cross to the jaw would make him the next light-weight champion of the world. There was little change in the betting before the battle, Wolgast remaining at the top heavy favorite by ten to six with plenty of Moran supporters in evidence when they found that the expected drop to two to one did not materialize.

Wolgast began to plan future matches before he entered the ring. He declared he had been offered more money for a bout with Packey McFarland than the light-weight ever brought him. He refused to name the promoter but said McFarland had agreed to make 133 pounds four hours before the fight and that if he could get the concessions he demanded regard to fight pictures he would accept the offer.

BORN

DREWS.—At their home in Marshfield Tuesday, July 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Drews, a daughter. Mother and child are doing well, and Arthur says all his rides are joy rides now.

COOS BAY WATER CO. PLANT

COOS BAY'S BEST CELEBRATION

Fine Parade Caps Climax of Two Days' Festivities.

Headed by the band of the Coos Bay division of the Oregon Naval militia, the best parade that ever made its way along the streets of this city started from the marshalling place on South Broadway shortly after ten o'clock this morning, continued up Broadway to Alder street, east of Alder to Front street, south on Front to Central and west along Central avenue to the Masonic Opera house where it disbanded.

The procession was in the following order:

A. T. Haines, marshal of the day. The Coos Bay Naval Militia band. The Liberty car with Miss Maude Bowron, as Goddess of Liberty, Pasquin Bradford as Uncle Sam and thirteen little girls holding streamers from the canopy over the Goddesses representing the original states. Thirty-two little girls wearing flags and wearing sashes with the names of the states on them were seated on the sides of the car. This was quite the prettiest Liberty car ever seen at a celebration here. Miss Bowron, with her blond type of beauty made a splendid Goddess of Liberty and many remarks complimentary to her were heard among the crowd which lined the streets of parade. The Coos Bay Naval Militia formed an escort for the car and lent a military appearance to the procession. The following were the little girls representing the states:

Eleanor Flanagan, Ethel Davis, Agnes Johnson, Margaret Barry, Edna Rees, Helen Rees, Olga Holms, Ruth Bowron, Marian Horsfall, Maud Stutsman, Madge Stutsman, Opal Brown, Ruth Golden, Stella Leash, Lavina Painter, Emma Lou Douglas, Helen Merchant, Mabel Liago, Eddeva Wheeler, Marian Wilson, Clara Ferguson, Hazel Cooke, Alma Pratt, Mary Metlin, Edith Ayre, Lola Lenox, Elizabeth Flanagan, Blanche Bachelor, Elsie Hilstrom, Abbie Ledyard, Elsie Grant, Alice McLain, Doris Sengstacken, Ettie Pittman, Stella Storgard, Anna Storgard, Bessie Spade, Agnes Hull, Georgia Thrush, Virginia Clarke, Lillian Seaman, Maxine Jones, Jeanette Upton, Margaret Powers, Irene Oulmette, Alice Johnson, Margaret Lund, Ruby Pittman, Mary Louise McArthur.

Following was L. W. Traver marshalling the Marshfield Fire Department including two fire engines, hose apparatus and the hook and ladder company with Vera Albright for mascot.

The Oregon Power Company's float followed, decorated with red, white and blue bunting and carrying a display of gas stoves. Two salesmen distributed cook books among the spectators.

The Pioneer Hardware float came next with a boating display. Misses Anna Russell and Adelaide Clark in Middy costume were seated under a canopy supported by oars and canoe paddles and decorated with greens. It made a beautiful display.

The Western Meat Co. had an attractive float with tri-colored decorations and won many commendations. Ekblad and Son, Hardware Store had a tent supported by two bicycles, making a novel and original display.

Following this was Miss Nellie Tower driving a Buick runabout elaborately decorated with Scotchbroom. With Miss Tower was Miss Charlotte Murch. Both young ladies wore white.

Next in line was the Elks' float decorated in purple and white with four magnificent Elk heads. Thirty-one Elks with horns, blowing a ter-

Thos. J. Nolan of Omaha Named as Purchasers of Local Corporation.

ASKS CITY COUNCIL FOR 50 YEARS FRANCHISE City Has Privilege of Buying Plant After Twenty Years.

Thos. P. Nolan, an attorney, of Omaha, has completed negotiations for the purchase of the Coos Bay Water Company from Flanagan & Bennett. Last night at the meeting of the city council, he applied for a franchise to construct, maintain and operate a water system in the City of Marshfield. Mr. Nolan and Mr. Cummings presented the matter at considerable length before the council and their representations in brief were:

That if granted a franchise acceptable to them, they would take over the system of the Coos Bay Water Company at a price of \$150,000, and would at once proceed to the betterment of the plant by the establishment of an infiltration plant of 1,000,000 gallons daily capacity to be located at or near the present pumping station, the construction of modern, cement lined and asphalt covered reservoir of 1,500,000 gallons capacity at an elevation about thirty feet higher than the present reservoir, the laying of a six-inch main from such reservoir to the intersection of Fourth street and Central avenue, the laying of a ten-inch main north from Fourth street and Central avenue to connect with the Front street main at a point near the Standard Oil Company's plant, thus giving pressure from both ends of the Front street main, guaranteeing a pressure of 85 pounds to the square inch, the establishment of their own expense of fifty-three hydrants and the taking over by them of the old hydrants at a price to be agreed upon.

The price of each hydrant to the city per month will be fixed at \$3.00 or the same rate as now paid North Bend, although in excess the present rate in Marshfield. Mr. Nolan stated that this increase in the price of hydrants would be more than offset by the fact that the new company would install the hydrants free of charge, and that the betterments in the system contemplated would double the pressure and increase the fire protection, thereby reducing the fire insurance premiums. The Order of Moose fell in behind this car with three autos and a splendid showing of lodge members in line. Auto No. 1 with a large moose head in front, carried besides lodge officers two little girls, Esther Sullivan and Ruby Pittman, who had ribbons string from the horns of the moose emblem. Auto No. 2 carried Dr. Bartle, medical examiner of order, with his wife. Auto No. 3 carried officers and members.

The Coos Bay Times' next with newsboys and H. Maloney representing the "Union." A small army of boys carrying Sperry flour barrels by a Scotch piper wearing contributed much fun. of the best features of the Season Opens.—Ac state game laws, the hunting will open