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## ENGINEER'S REPORT WATERWORKS IS SUBMITTED

ds Physical Value of Distributing Systems to Be \$56,232.50.

VORS IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$60,575.05

Council Discusses Submitng Nolan's \$160,000 Offer to Voters.

he Marshfield water works matwas taken up by the city council evening as a result of City Ener Gidley's submitting a detailed rt on the value of the property the improvements that will be ssary to give the city adequate city to determine on or before age of his offer to seil the propto the municipality for \$160,-

he question of calling a special tion to submit the matter to the rs was discussed at length, but ing definite was done. It res sixty days' notice to hold a ial election, so that there is not before the first of May to call it, is, allowing any time for the aration of the necessary ordies and papers and for a further stigation as to the value of the r rights and real estate.

y Attorney Goss said that he not see why there was such a rush now, nor could he under-why Mr. Nolan should advance value of the water plant very immediately on May 1. Mr. said that if it was going to be thought too great a price and the library is supported. whether the city should give

on the water rights and real spoke in favor of it. involved, he and Mr. Nolan until next Thursday and would creasing the tax levy. ded to take the plant over un-said that prospective homeseekers the old franchise.

s and real estate should be passby a committee of the council itside business men was a questhat was discussed some. Finallittee and requested suggestions members of the council.

Engineer's Report. which was accompanied by a ght were necessary.

works was practically the same on some of the minor details. told that he had not been in-

ted to do so. Value of Plant.

Gidley made a detailed report e value of the water works, rating the improvements in their cost new and depreci-The totals arrived at are as

\$9.533.80, leaving present value of meeting the expense of it.

ie of North Bend system, new, 062.10. Depreciation, \$4,218.10. ig present value \$11,844.00. inery and equipment of pumpstation, value, new, \$10,480. resent value \$9,068.

al present value of system, \$56,ded in the offer to the city were ing the tax levy. ally-acre tract of land at the addition and the water rights mate the value of these as

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H. H. Johnston of Seattle Principal in Double Tragedy There Early Today.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay in interstate commerce the quick ad- cut Times)

SEATTLE, Feb. 20.—H. H. Johnston, aged forty, a janitor in an apartment house, shot and killed his wife, Blanche Johnston, aged 32, and ice and also upon a statement then committed suicide by shooting the C. R. Peck, attorney for T. J. himself in the head. Mrs. Johnston was shot twice behind the right ear. According to the son, domestic troubles for several years and the hus-1 whether it would take ad-band's drinking heavily lately were the cause.

City Council Agrees to Appropriate \$150 Per Month for Organization.

evening by a vote of four to two dealtted at a special election, he cided to appropriate \$150 per month ght that the voters should pass for the support and maintenance of bree propositions. He said that the Coos Bay concert band. Under should be whether the city should the charter the council could not pass the plant from Nolan at \$160.- any ordinance providing for this, but another whether the city should will have to appropriate it from mn the property if \$160,000 month to month the same as the

The action of the council was pre-Noian a new franchise for twen-cars or so in case he agreed to in which a dozen or so participated certain improvements in the Eugene O'Connell was the principal speaker against it, outside the coun-R. Peck stated that when the cil, while C. F. McKnight, Supt.

Mr. O'Connell stated that the town ted to have the opportunity of was not large enough to pay \$150 enting their ideas of the value. per month to support a band, es-said that Mr. Nolan would be pecially when it would mean in-He declared lad to meet with the council or that the tax levy is too high now and members of it and discuss the that is the reason why Marshfield er. He said that Mr. Nolan had isn't increasing in population. He

and investors coming here were dumhether the value on the water founded when they heard the rate of taxation was above four per cent and generally left immediately. that he had been contributing \$30 per year towards supporting the band E. Allen made a motion that and was willing to continue. He said that only a small per cent of the taxoutside the council to make the payers attended the concerts and it sement and report to the coun- wasn't right for the council to levy ext Monday night. Mayor Straw the cost against all of them, working day. for time in appointing the a hardship on the laboring class who owned their own homes.

C. F. McKnight replied to Mr. C'Connell. He declared that the free gineer Gidley read his detailed concerts were largely enjoyed by the gates and set them off. The ex- first. poorer classs. He said that at last of the cities of North Bend and Sunday's concert, the great majority hfield showing the present sys- of those present were the poorer class and the improvements that he of people, not the more well-to-do reply to a question from Coun- levy, Mr. McKnight said it was due an Copple, Mr. Gidley stated that to the fact that the assessed valuastimate of the total value of the tions were too low. He said that the reason why people left here so quickat of Engineer Richardson of ly was because the present owners and, although it differed some- of property had their selling values fixed too high. He said that if the encilman Powers wanted to council did not have the ready cash if Mr. Gidley had made any to meet the expenses of the band. t on the Clear Lake project, and the Flanagan and Bennett bank had agreed to carry the warrants for a year without interest so that the money necessary could be raised in

next year's tax. Supt. Tiedgen said that the band was one of the things that made life worth living on Coos Bay. He said that it had a refining and helpful in-fluence and that it was worth more ue of Marshfield distributing than it costs. He said that taxation new. \$38,510.30. Deprecia- was certainly the most equitable way

M. C. Horton was called on by Mayor Straw and after praising the band said he wished to be consistent. As he had always been urging a reduction in the tax, he said that he could not advocate anything that would increase it. He said that he had contributed to its support in the ildes this, Mr. Gidley said that However be was opposed to increas-

station, two lots in Ben-express his views, but said he had I. S. Wanfman was called upon to nothing to sav. He was toshed con-He did not attempt siderah's about n'aving politics. Peaf Boulear said that although he

not think it was an engineer's was not a taxpayer, he felt that it He suggested that a commis- would be money well spent and that

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## PERSONAL INJURY BILL AIDS COURT EASTERN RAILWAY MEN ARE

President Taft Urges Employ-ers' Liability and Workmen's Compensation Legislation by Congress.

Times)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Presi-Liability Commission and the com-mission's proposed employers' lia- "The administration of justice tomission's proposed employers' liability and workmen's compensation bill accompanied by a message urging the enactment of the measure which is the most advanced piece of liability legislation yet presented. The president sets forth the proposed law would not only inposed law would not only i

with greater dispatch.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—President a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important control of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of the great steps of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of the great steps of the great s important phase of the controversies dent Taft today submitted to Con- between employer and employee that gress the report of the Employers' have been proposed within the last

sure to employes of railroads engaged and disposing of them by this short

## **WILL PROTECT** CHAMP CLARK WOMAN'S NAME FOR PRESIDENT

Serve Term in Prison Than Condemn.

Times.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- "Rather at issue without any scandal.

Counsel representing Schiff declared the scope of the inquiry should not be limited. The commissioner will announce his decision later.

New Yorker Would Rather The Missouri Democratic State Convention Launches His Candidacy.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 20 .- The Misthan see aspersions cast upon the souri Democratic state convention name of a woman by a client I would here today cheered widly the stateprefer to suffer in silence in prison," ment of State Chairman Shannon: declared the counsel for Folke E. "We can lick Roosevelt and the Brandt, former valet for Mortimer Roosevelt party says we can lick L. Schiff, before Commissioner Hand Taft." Later, when Champ Clark today at the opening of the hearing to was referred to by Temporary Chair-ascertain whether Brandt was sent man Parker as "our intrepid leadto prison for thirty years as a result er." the convention went into an up-The Marshfield city council last to confine the hearing to the matters minutes. It is known the resoluminutes. It is known the resolutions when completed will provide for a delegation instructed to support Champ Clark for president as long as there remains any hope of his being nominated.

Reasons Why it Should be

Changed.

on the petition urging the removal

Mr. Kimball wired from Washington

"Member of commission to ex-

On the arrival of the special in-

vestigator, steps will be taken to

have every phase of the conditions

here made clear to him. As Captain

Britt of the Station favors the change

owners and captains of practically

as follows:

That prompt action will be taken

President Ryan Explains Reso- Special Inspector to Investigate at the C. A. Smith mill. lution to Stop Dynamiting in 1910.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 20.- of the Coos Bay Life Saving Station Firecrackers in the hall, not dyna-mite under non-union steel "jobs" Hond on Charleston Park to indicate mite under non-union steel were referred to in the resolution submitted to the convention of the in a telegram which the Chamber of International Association of Bridge Commerce received last evening from and Structural Iron Workers at S. J. Kimball, superintendent of the Rochester, N. Y., in September, 1911, United States Life Saving Service. according to a statement of Frank Ryan, president of the association, to-

"It was just a joke," said Ryan, and came about because P. J. Morin amine into matter proposed removal of St. Louis had put bunches of fire- Coos Bay station is ill; expects to be crackers under the chairs of dele- able to attend to matter about March plosions startled all of us.

"The resolution went to the resolutions committee and never was reported out. I suppose John Mc-Namara kept it. We did not discuss it because we knew nothing of any it is believed that it will be ordered, dynamiting plot." namiting plot." especially when local sentiment is The document came into the hands practically unanimous for it and the

of the government with other records of the Iron Workers' Association seized in the raids of its offices.

## all the vessels regularly plying in here also favor it. MUST FURNISH BY PHONOGRAPH CARS DESIRED

Former Sergeant at Arms of Railways Cannot Overcharge Shippers by Sending Large Ohio Legislature Must Go to Prison.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 20 .- Rodney J.Diegle, former sergeant at arms of the Ohio State Senate must serve der issued by the Interstate Comthree years in the penitentiary for merce Commission today to furnish complicity in legislative bribery. The shippers with cars of the dimensions tate supreme court today confirmed ordered within six days. If larger the decision of the lower, courts cars should be furnished at the exwhich convicted Diegle for aiding in the alleged bribery of State Senator transportation shall be exacted on 1. R. Andrews. Diegle's conviction a basis of minimum weights of the was due principally to evidence secured by a phonographic device.

LAWN MOWERS \$3.75 to \$10.00

Cars Now. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The railroads will be required by an orpiration of that period, charges for smaller cars.

By this order shippers will be protected from excessive charges through the use of cars larger than neces-

# INDICTED ON REBATING CHARGE

# IS REDUCED

wood to Pacific Coast.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — A freight rate of eighty cents a hundred pounds on hardwood lumber from the Central Freight Association territory to the Pacific coast terminals was prescribed by the Interstate Com-merce Commission. The existing rate of 85 cents was attacked by the man-ufacturers. The order is directed against all transcontinental lines.

Dalton Howatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howatt, Injured in Accident.

Dalton Howatt, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howatt, was run down and injured on South Broadway late yesterday afternoon by one of D. L. Foote's autos. At first it was feared the lad had been seriously hurt as he was badly stunned, but a later examination showed his injuries were of a minor character.

The lad was playing in the street with some other urchins and did not hear Driver Erickson's signal. The machine was running comparatively slowly at the time.

A few gashes were cut about the boy's head and he was somewhat boy's he bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Howatt reside on South Second street, just south of the Chandler. Mr. Howatt is a filer

Another Lad Injured. Wallace Conner, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Conner of South Broadway, had the bones of his leg cracked by being run over by Vernon Barker's machine last evening. Mr. Barker was driving to the depot and there were several other vehicles on South Broadway. The Head or Charleston Bay is indicated Conner lad was crossing the street and he did not see the auto nor did fornia recently and a number of local Mr. Barker see him. He did not ranchers who stored their potatoes knocked aside by the machine. At of the increase in values and will injured as he was able to get around. Redondo. Today a physician examined the leg

and found both bones cracked.

Many Prisoners and Prison Guards Killed in Prison Fight in Mexico.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 .- Twenty seven prisoners and prison guards were killed yesterday at Puebla in fight that followed an attempt of the prisoners to escape, according to a dispatch from that city. Twenty without pay. The Mayor gets a dolmen succeeded in escaping.

SPAULDING BASEBALLS, Bats, Mitts and GLOVES at Milners

NOTED PAINTER DEAD.

Prof. Hertel, Landscape Artist, Suc cumbs in Berlin.
Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

BERLIN, Feb. 20 .- Professor A!bert Hertel, a noted painter of landscapes and still life, died here today aged 92 years.

S. W. PAINT at Milners.

If you have anything to sell, trafe rent, or want help, try a want ad.

MILK PAILS, Strainers and MILK PANS at Milners.

Officials of Passenger Departments Charged With Conniving With Troupes.

THEATRICAL COMPANIES ALSO HELD TO ANSWER

Tried to Evade Law by Program Advertising Contracts —Vanderbilt Lines.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Four indictments for alleged rebating were returned today by the federal grand jury, the defendants being three railroad companies, two theatrical concerns and four individuals. Excessive payments for "advertising" in return for the purchase of railroad tickets are declared to be the medium

by which the alleged rebating was accomplished. The indicted are:
Harry J. Rhein, general passenger agent of the Michigan Central.
William Underwood, assistant general passenger agent of the same

R. K. Pynicka, Cincinnati, director of the Co'umbia Theatrical Amuse-

ment Company.

James E. Fennessy, Cincinnati, director of Empire Circuit Company. Columbia Theatrical Amusement Company of New York.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company. Lake Shore and Michigan South-

Michigan Central Railroad Co. Heuck Opera House Company of Cincinnati.

It is charged that representatives of the railroads, all of which are Vanderbilt lines, as an inducement to secure the business of theatrical companies offered and gave them advertising for theater programs. Large sums are said to be involved in the alleged rebating.

Coos County Ranchers to Send 150 Tons of Potatoes South Soon.

Coos county will contribute about one hundred and fifty tons of potatoes to relieve the "spud" famine in California next week. The price has been steadily advancing in Callstrike the lad squarely, the boy being are now planning to take advantage first it was not thought that he was ship part of their stocks on the next

> Among those who will have large shipments of potatoes from here are the following:

Alex Matson, J. S. Masters, J. J. Clinkinbeard, V. P. Sanford, Frank Black, O. N. Wilson, C. T. Smith, V. Stauff, H. W. Walker, W. Watters, J. Landrith, A. O. Rogers Jr., S. C. Rogers, E. J. Coffelt and F. Hod-

MAYOR MRS. WILSON'S BALKY COUNCIL QUITS

HUNNET ELL, Kan., Feb. 20-Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mayor of this town, is now Mayor supreme. All but four of the balky Councilmen have resigned. These four cannot pass measures over her veto. Mayor Mrs. Wilson had so much trouble with her Councilmen that she appealed to Gov-Stubbs. He started an investigation. Proceedings were brought to oust the entire Council.

The defiant Councilmen discovered that if they lost the suit the costs lar a year, but in her case she could not lose a cent, because the state brought the proceedings, and if the state lost the state would have to The case has not been heard. and it may not be pressed if the Councilmen show a disposition to

deal with the Mayor. Mayor Mrs. Wilson's house burned. There is no fire department in town. She moved into a smaller house and proceeded with the city's business as

SITUATION IN MEXICO.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) WASHINGTON. Feb. 20.-Both he State and War Departments regard the situation in Mexico as hav-

ing improved. Mitchell WAGONS at Milners.