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THE COUS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, 'TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1914-EVENING EDITION.



Council Instructs Police to Use Places Order for \$9500 Amer- Council Regulates Use of Pub-**Rigorous Methods-Raise** Saloon Licenses

him of gambling being allowed to go on here. Further, he said that mem-bers of the police force had spoken to him and wanted to know how far him of gambling being allowed to go livered in about 120 days. him and wanted to know how far the Council wished them to go to break up the games. He said that recently five policemen had heard intimations of gambling in a house and tried to get in but found the door barred. For the time being, they decided not to try to force the door. Councilman Ferguson said that so

far as he was concerned he was in favor of the Council backing up the police to the limit and having them put an end to any unlawful proceedings.

City Attorney Goss said that during the last few months he had re-ceived three or four complaints about gambling. try it, he said, would be putting the evidence of one man against several and the result would be anything but a conviction. He said that about the Councilman Ferguson wanted to in Marshfield and every other town in the county would be to hire a "stool pigeon" and he did not like this idea very well.

them to get an ax or two and open. the door.

pressed themselves the same.

Mayor Allen said that he had re-cently notified the police to compel the Greek resorts to close at mid-night. He said that they 'ad been keeping open until late in the morn-ing and he wanted it stopped.

Councilman Albrecht wanted the police to take more streauous steps to wipe out the "blind pigs."

Raise Saloon Licenses.

City Attorney Goss was instructed to draft a new ordinance raising the saloon license from \$800 to \$1000 per year. Councilman Wilson was of the opinion that they ought to be raised to \$1200. He said that the the city engineer: ticerse was to raise revenue and 'e & Hemlock avenue could see no objections to making it & Larson, \$\$16.87. \$1200. Councilman Albrecht thought.

A general crusade and cleanup of undesirables and transgressors was launched at the meeting of the Mars... In purchase a triple combination the use of city docks, slips, etc. It for the past two weeks the local market has been influenced by heavy Scattle buying. Puget Sound firms placed large orders here here

Combination Engine

weighing 14,520 pounds, for \$10,-

Knox-By Nelson Iron Works, wighing 14,010 pounds, for \$9,-1350

After bids had been opened. Mayor Allen wanted to know whether the Council wanted to wait a week and see if other bids came in and also In each case the com-said that the Council, as a committee plaint was made by the loser and he was unable to get evidence to back up the complaint. To go ahead and ury it he said that the Council, as a committee of the whole, with Fire Chief Dan Keating, could decide in fifteen min-utes. He said that they had been

only way he knew of to break up know about the terms for paying "mocial grmbling" that is going on for the machine. It was stated that

Councilman Ferguson said that the next time the police found a door barred and they were confident of which sells the American-LaFrance. Portland, gambling going on inside, he wanted and J. S. Lyons, of the Nelson Iron Works, made little talks on some of the merits of their machines. Sav-Other members of the Council ex- age was formerly fire chief at Salem

Finally the matter was submitted to a vote and all of the Council voted for the purchase of the Amerlean-LaFrance engine, which Fire Chief Keating and Councilman Albrecht recommended.

Streets Accepted.

City Engineer Buckingham reported the following streets completed and the Council ordered their acceptance and the contractors paid the emounts estimated as due them by

Hemlock avenue bridge, Johnson

Johnson avenue from Second to 12. sidewalk, Perham & Gidley

ican-LaFrance Motor lic Landings and Slips by Boats

Heckela Asks for License.

or to take away the Coos Bay Liquor acthing occurs to check the decline, company's license and restore is to the decline, company's license and restore is to there will be a 25-cent jobbing mar-heckela. He claimed that a couple of years ago when the wrang'e be-tween Heckela and the Coos Bay Liquor company started that the Council promised to restore the lic-ense to Heckela if he established the

to the place had been established and t at he had been awarded \$100 by bringing in butter the court for being wrongfully dis- elsewhere and which costs them less possessed of the property. This he to buy than it does to churn. Most considered sufficient for the return brands of our creamery product are of the license so that Heckela could resume business. He said he under- roll.

stood that the Coos Bay Liquor company had transferred the Brewery saloon to another party and if they have arrived from the South, and did not wish to work hardship on an innocent purchaser and as the town things as artichokes, cauliflower, had grown considerably, they would paraley and sprouts have come in just as soon be allowed a new liconse

There was considerable discussion on the matter, the Council taking the view that Hecke'a had not yet fully established his right to the Brewery saloon, the license of which had been changed.

It will probably come up at next meeting. Hoy said that he had a case pending for the recovery of the saloon, or rather the fixtures, as they did not want the lease. He intimated that if the Council waited until the matter was all settled that Oregon wou'd be voted dry first. Mayor Allen said that the Council 5 tional liquor licenses,

shrubbers and trees trees. other would be ruined by the dredge Sesttle's fill in the north arm of Mill Slough. He also doubted the ability bers, 20 cents each.

Claim They Will Soon Be Down to 20 Cents-Other **Retail Markets There**

IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 17.-Eggs are at last going to be cheap in this city. The first slump of the year courred when prices in the wholesale market broke about five cents a dozen. Jobbers for the first time since last spring, were offering eggs under the 30-cent mark.

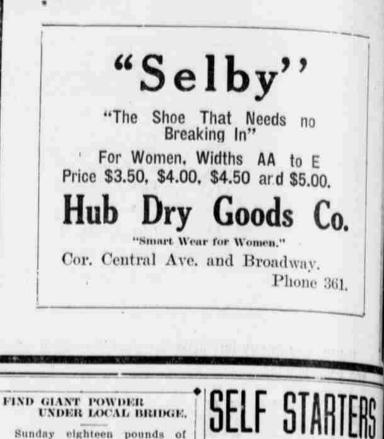
field City Council last evening. Councilman J. Wright Wilson brought the matter up by declaring that a number had complained to an-LaFrance which will the exception that 0. S. that boats not be profitably bound for Oregon eggs. The engine is to be de-bout 120 days. I black shall make way for them. It was therefore so strong that local prices were maintained at a higher level than customary at this time

A few years ago the San Francisation, six-cylinder, 100-horst-power to it for more than an two hours, end of Seattle buying in Oregon, hosecart, chemical and fine engine. A fine of not less than \$5 or sen- The weakness here was aggravated it weighs \$440 exclusive of 1000 in jall is provided for a violation of deniers because of the recent local feet of hose which it carries. co market broke and that meant the end of Seattle buying in Oregon. searcity, ordered California eggs shipped up, and one firm telegraph-Harry G. Hoy last night asked the ed an order for a carload of East-Council for an expression as to err. eggs. This outside product is whether they wanted to grant A_{n-} now coming on the market to the drew Heckela a new saloon license service of the firms involved. If

Butter is still up. ense to Heckela if he established his real excuse for it dealers say, other right in court. He said that in the than the desire of some wholesalers case decided recently, Heckela's right to beep Oregon creamery butter at a figure which will permit their manufactured brands of our creamery product are selling at 75 cents for a two-pound

Vegetables have been in fuir Iv Several carloads good supply, a few small consignments of such on the steamers. Celery and tuce, which were scarce a week ago. are again coming in freely and prices are unchanged. Prices vary to a considerable extent, as is natural, hardly any two stores asking the same, but on an average a few of the vegetable prices follow: Rhe-barb, 20 cents a pound: Oregon mustard green, 10 cents a bunch: radishes and endive, 5 cents a bouch cach; green onloss, three bunches for a nickel; water cross, 10 cents a bunch: cabbage, 5 cents a pound: egg plant, 25 cents a pornd: green penpers, 20 cents a pound; kalo, 'd be veted dry first.
ayor Allen said that the Council 5 cents a pound; dried onions, four pounds, 15 cents; callflow r. 10, 15 and 20 cents each; spinsch, 5 cents a pound; bead lettuce, 5 cents

S. B. Catheart was present and a bunch and two for 15 cents, re-pinted out that upless steps were cording to size; celery roots, for



Sunday eighteen pounds of giant powder were found underneath the local railroad bridge across Mill Slough. Where it came from or how is a mystery. It is not believed that it was put there with any criminal intent as no fuse was found near Whether somebody stole it īt. and then left it, or-well, the tocal officers don't know. Officer Richardson removed it to a safer spot yesterday.

BIVE BABIES BORN

TAYLORVILLE, Ky. Feb. 17. -Five children, three boys and two girls, were born to Mrs. Bertha Drury, wife of a Spencer County farmer. The girls died.

DATE OF OREGON STATE FAIR

AGAINST TIGHT SKIRTS

zerous and should not be worn. Long

hat plus with sharp points should be

discarded."

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The New

ment has recently been added it will pay you to investigate. may save time and money far a VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 17. The Goodrum service depart The North Pacific Fairs Assoclation, In annual meeting here, fixed dates will soon have a service ar, w for fairs in the northwestern states will make it one of the best est and Canada. The Oregon State Fair at Salem was set for September 28 to October 3. largest assortment of parts and a pairs in Southern Oregon.

CLASH OVER WATER.

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Nominal Price

York Federation of Women's Clubs Salem Correspondent Evidenty Mar resolved "That tight skirts are dan-In Geography. The following dispatch from

evidently confused Coos Bay some other section unless the COST OF LIVING IN NEW YORK are generally known under other name:

Rival persons seeking the w NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .--- The New York Association for improving the of Glenn and Sliver creeks in condition of the poor, has by sta- county, as a municipal same tistles shown the average cost of Marshfield and North Bend lie

that \$1000 was h for the next six months and that then it might raised to \$1200. The proposed raise is to be effective July 1.

The Council decided that FUE Smith, the plumber, was not entitled to a rebate on his plumbing license as they claimed that he had been working here most of the time this; year.

The Council adjourned to meet next Tuesday night, Monday being a legal holiday.

WILL TALK OF SOCIALISM

Mrs. Jessie Mapes Eagan Will Ad-

dress Local Bedy Tonight the Finnish Hall tonight. MPR At Mapes Eagan, of Marshfield. will deliver an address to the local Socialists on "The Other Half of Socialism." The regular weekly regular weekly meetings of the local body are given over to discussion and debate of educational and economic subjects. the members alternating in the leadership.

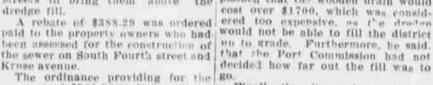
\$1150.10. Bennett avenue from Fourth to

Sixth, Johnson & Larson, \$115,75. Second from Elroi to Johnson, Johnson & Larson, \$694.64. Stree Commissioner Lawborne's force did considerable of this and were allowed about \$300 on it which will go to the

dredge fill.

the sewer on South Fourth street and Kruse avenue

payment of \$562.50 to Robert Marsden, Sr., for his water rights in the city park was passed and Mr. Marsden given until June 1 to remove the could be done to protect Mr, Cathwater tower, etc.



A resolution approving an agreement with the C. A. Smith company to remove the wooden over built garden this year, but he along the Mill Slough drain box to baye his trees killed

carry the Third street sewage was The sewer is to be changed BAND DANCE, EAGLE'S HALL, to Anderson avenue within three FERRUARY 21. assed

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of the old dredge pine to hold up as a drain for that section. He wanted t wooden drain similar to that put in the main slough constructed.

Part of the work was for raising City Engineer Bookingham ev, share of streets to bring them above the plained that the wooden drain would fruit is cost over \$1700, which was consid-

up to grade. Furthermore, he said. that the Port Commission had not decided how far out the fill was to

Finally the city engineer was instructed to take the matter up with the Port Commission and see what art from serious loss. Mr. Cat. cart

little overflow and the loss of his garden this year, but he did not want

Raise Central Avenue.

The city engineer was instructed cents; bork sousage, 15 cents; sparto have the Central avenue elevated roadway from Fourth street to near

Sixth street raised about a foot or so In order to be above the dredge fill. The Mascule opera house and M. E. hurch are to be buikheaded off so hat the fill will not damage them. The Commercial avenue bridge will slightly inundated during the fill. Mr. Buckingham said, but it will not he sufficient to "rrant valsing it as the mud can be shoveled off later.

Change Ninth Street

Upon request of R. F. Williams, W. Wheeler and others, the Council County Commissioners had reduced decided to have Ninth street between Central and Commercial planked part of the lot was used as a roadthout twenty-two feet wide instead I having hitulithic paving put in, ty Commissioners,

The planking will cost about \$5 per lineal foot less than the hard paving. W. G. Arnold said that his company would not object to the change.

Cemetery Title.

City Attorney Goss reported that Manager Armstrong, of the South-ern Oregon Company, had been out town lately and consequently that he had not been able to make any progress in the movement to clear the question about the title of the old cemetery tract and the city's Straw had reported one new case of it. The vacation of the original plat was approved by the Council some years ago, but Mr. Goss said that this did not relinquish the city's

right to part of the road. Pest House Ready. Chairman Wilson,

of the health ommittee, reported that the city pest house was about in condition to be utilized. He said that Dr. straw had reported one new case of smallpox and the prospect of a few

for taken soon that his garden, fruit salad, three for a dime; Irish potarces, \$1.15 to \$1.65 a mack; creen peas, 20 cents a pound; California tomate's, 30 cents a pound; cucum-The choice of fresh fruits is rath-

er limited. Anoles and oranges are the most plantiful but there are a few others which come in for their share of the trade. Florida grape-15 cents each, two for 25 cents; alligntor penrs, 60 cents dogen: lemons, 20 and 20 conts dozen ; bananas, 15 and 20 cents " naval oranges, 25 to 60 dozen: cents a dozen stangerines. 15 cents dozen; fancy Spitzenberg anol s, 60 cents a dezen: Arkansas Black, 40 cents and Newtowns, 50 cents,

A few meat prices are: Bolling beef and good rib stew. 1214 cents a bound: shoulder pot roast, 15 cents; legs of pork, 18 cents; v-a and that he would not object to a shoulder, 17 cents; round and sircents; shoulder mutton chops, 12 1/2 bemburg steak, 12 to 14 plus' feet and hocks, 10 conta: cents;

ribs, 15 cents,

near the old Ferndale brewery. He said he had bought it many years ago and forgotten about it. In the meantime, the people made a road across the lot and as they had been using the highway for twenty years, he had lost title to it. Now that Eighth street is being opened Ferndal, he thought that the old road might be vacated and he want-

had paid taxes on it, although the

way.

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He said that he ed his lot back.

the amount in view of the fact that

Credit for Dock.

He was referred to the Coun-

Mr. O'Connell also wanted to be sure and get credit for the dock that he had built along his half of Alder street east from Front street. He asked that he be allowed to make improvement by the private con-He said that all the piling tract. were in while on the other side of the street, owned by the Nasburg estate, nothing had been done. The matter was referred to the street committee and City Engineer. Later a communication from Her-bert Lockhart and Claude Nasburg, protesting against their portion of

the street being improved, claiming that the improvement on Mr O'Connell's side was adequate. This protest was also referred to the

street committee and City Engineer.

THE OTHER HALF OF SOCIALISM

Will be plainly exposed, telling others and that the detention float-house was ready to be pressed into service when needed. Will be plainly exposed, telling the cause of present Socialistic agi-tation, by Mrs. Jessie Mapes Eagan, at Finnish Hall (lower float) service when needed. O'Connell's Street Eugene O'Connell asked when he was to get back a lot that he owned iteld cordially invited.

etaining family of five in plications for Monthattan. husband, wife and three children under fourteen years. \$1.080 a year. the "figures indicate that on an in- Seydel. come of between \$1100 and \$1150 of two second feet, while Sod a year a family can live, fairly for seven second feet. Frz. where the form for the bar of Man- he had recently completed into The tabulated list of exhatten. nenditures bringing the total up to that he proposed to conduct the within 31, cents of \$3 a day, divides to the towns tarough a m

as follows: Dent and light\$.65 Food · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 1.298 tions. Clothing .433 Fuel .045 reference and an arrangement Lunches 0.89 Dues .068 ook waxa xara wa Medicine .079 ARRENT TRANSPORT Ice. THE BEALERIESEESE Car fare .067

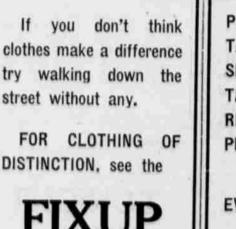
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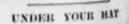
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waters with the state engineer. The first application w is day. The report says that by C. H. Fry and the second by Fry seeks an aper water system at Beavering, I about fifteen miles long. The ong neer has not acted on the and

> An application for the appl tions of the waters of Zimmer springs was filed by resident Hopewell, who expect to incorp and pipe the water for their use.

Robert Becker, of Beleit, while exploring in Brazillan for had to live off stewed monkey for several days.

South America has on the su five and one-tenth inhabitants h square mile.



We were just informed by ney Joehnks, who was close to ton, that the Leaton Eastside m was buried in one of the SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS Parties finding the little slow posit should report the find is Eastside authorities at ence. TITLE GUARANTE ABSTRACT CO.

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