DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

Primaries Selected by the Council Last Evening

October 31 was the date set by the council for the holding of the city primaries, and judges and clerks were selected to act in the four wards of court of the state. This, believed the council, would in the long run council, would in the long run the city be properly enforced.

City Health Officer Dr. E. E. way allow for any election dispute

mary voting, which takes place Octo- on this recommendation that Offiber 31. On November 2 the books cer Richardson was appointed, Hereare again ovened in the office of City after the officer will daily make an Recorder Butler, in the City Hall, and Inspection of all complaints and will will remain open until November 15. closing previous to the city election, the yards or the streets is promptly

Councilman Copple, and the members of the Council were unanimous in banking him up. City elections, they believed, should be free from politics and every candidate should be allowed to run as an independent

Judges and Clerks. The judges for North Marshfield, the city. or precinct No. 7, are; W. E. Wilson, remarks from Councilman Carl Al-F. Patchett and G. F. Averill; clerks: Mrs. M. A. Sweetman, Mrs. C. Clark and Mrs. LeMieux. For pre-cinct No. 18, or Central No. 2, the judges appointed were: George Campbell, Dal Catheart and A. H. Stuts-man, and the clerks were: Miss Alice Tickell, Mrs. B. F. Steirlin and Mrs. of the purchase price of \$9500. Carl Evertsen.

Prisoners Should Work.

That prisoners daily growd the city fall and there are fed at a great exthat some steps be taken to put the that for them any suggestion would men to work that they might pay for their board. "Stop feeding them so Drain North Arm Mill Slough. mgn to work that they might pay for their board. "Stop feeding them so be necessary.

Well," was the general cry and one well," was the general cry and one of the councilmen declared that the of the councilmen declared that the needed drainage of the north the needed drainage of the north the needed drainage of the north the needed drainage to the dock. Build-Railroad Commission and that I had be raught a lesson that the needed drainage of the north that the needed drainage of the north the needed drainage of the north that the needed drainage of the north the needed drainage of was taken by the council.

Inspected Paying. the bitulithic process though much that this seepage may later cheaper. Tat they could lay this cause of sickness. here in \$1.25 a yard, was the promise of this ferring it until another time. company. At this, City Engineer Buckingham declared that this country could not stand that form, as cause the pavement to soften.

SMALL BOYS SHOOT STA-

Comrades with Dangerous Weapons. dealers to be very careful to whom ton Bay and Basstendorf Beach. they sell staples and to cut out the trade with the youngsters.

According to Chief of Police Carthere buying staples under the assertion that they need them for rabbit the Council last evening. pens. sling-shots and have sent staples flying through the air in all directions, an extremely dangerous practice.

Already several of the youngsters have been caught by the police and have given up their ammunition and then been sent on their way with the warning that all future offenders will be brought before Police Judge Butler for punishment.

NORTH BEND NEWS

Russell's home on Meade avenue. on Market street,

parents.

of the CHRISTIAN and inspect the matter.
COOKED FOOD Restaurant on I in W. A. Reid's Clem Wells appeared

OCT. 31 DATE | CLEAN UP IS | WATER RATES OF PRIMARIES COUNCIL ORDER CAUSE PROTEST

Judges and Clerks for City Appoint Assistant to Health Of- Council Declares Water Comficer-Rigid Enforcement of Health Ordinances

As a special assistant to the City Health Officer to look after the rigid enforcement of the health or-Despite the fact that the dinances the City Council last eveelection will cost in the neighborhood ning appointed Officer Richardson, of \$200, City Attorney Goos declared of the city police force, and hencehis belief that the primaries should forth strict orders will be given for be held according to the charter and everyone to clean up and anyone the old state law, though the latter refusing or disobeying will be imwas recently reversed by the supreme mediately brought before the law. court of the state. This, believed Only in this manner, believed the

City Health Officer Dr. and subsequent damage suit.

October 17 is the date set for the closing of the city registration for prisee that any garbage thrown into hauled away or the owners fined which will occur December 7. hauled away or the owners fined "To force candidates to declare and also that all cesspools and sewthemselves at the primary election on ers are in working order. Mr. any party ticket is a farce," declared Richardson, for part of the day, will be acting under the instructions of the City Health Officer,

Accept Auto Fire Truck. That the new auto fire truck has nore than fulfilled the necessary was the report of Fire Chief. tests. Dan Keating, and he asked that the machine be officially taken over by This was supplemented by brecht of the fire and water com-nittee who was present at the offi-cial tests of the big machine and accept the fire truck and to pay the American La France company, according to the contract, one-fourth

With the coming of the new ma-Carl Evertsen.

In precinct No. 19, the judges appointed for the primaries were: C. L. Pennock, C. A. Johnson and J. T. Merchant, and the clerks: Maybell Farley, Miss Topping and Miss Hentages, Miss Topping and Miss Hentag dry. The judges for precinct No. 20, Councilman Albrecht, who suggested in South Marshfield, were: E. A. Anderson, John Blatt and Mrs. Charles county now equip themselves machine so that they could all help machine so that they could all help each other in case of a big conflagration like the one in Bandon this gration like the one in Bandon this summer. This might result in the further improvement of the county roads the Councilman believed, but up to ask about the new water rate. Mayor Allen stated that Coquille pense to the city was the complaint and Bandon are already taking steps of Councilman Doll, who suggested toward such new equipment and

and that bread and water was good has been made in most of the slough enough for any of them. No action there still remains a large pend at the north end, stated Councilman Copple, who believed that an open That he had inspected the street dich should be built leading from paving in Albany while in the valley the pond down the probable line of was a statement of Mayor Allen, who a future sewer so that the water declared that the Portland Asphalt could be drained off from the entire Machinery company is there laying a flat. He further declared that water pavement known as the Topeka Spec-coming into the slough drains ification, which is about the same as through an old garbage heap and Upon this ques-Marsbfield for tion the Council took no action, de-

Coos Head Survey Completed

Survey of Coos Head has been the water sceping beneath it would completed by Engineer S. B. Cathcart, was the report made by Charles I. Reigard, chairman of the committee appointed to look after this work. PLIS IN SLING-SHOTS Mr. Catheart is now preparing the blue prints which will soon be com-Endanger Eyes, Lives and Limbs of pleted, three of the prints being for omrades with Dangerous Weapons. the government and six each for Shooting sharp pointed staples in Marshfield and North Bend. This sling-shots will have to stop, accord- is the proposed park for the two ing to a strict order issued by the cities, each of which some time ago chief of police this morning and contributed \$90 for the making of which will be rigid'y enforced. O:- the survey and the blue prints. The ders have been issued to all hardware grant would take in part of Charles-

No New Policemen. Despite the fact that it was re-ported on the street yesterday that a ter, the boys have been in the habit petition was being circulated for the of going to the bardware stores and addition of a policeman to the night forcel nothing was brought before Infor-Outside they loaded their maily discussing the matter Mayor Allen declared that he had been thinking more of cutting down rather than adding to the police force.

Collect for Improvements. The Council sanctioned the issuing of warrants assessing the property owners on Broadway street South for the new street improvements. This will be immediately done by the City

Recorder. Library Needs Sidewalk, That the new library, now nearing completion, is badly in need of a new sidewalk, was the declaration of The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will the ladies of the library board, who meet Thursday afternoon at Mrs. E. have asked for a cement sidewalk Mrs. O. H. Plank, Misses Eva. Eth- would be approximately \$270, said el and Viva Plank, Miss Ethel Kenny the architect, for the strip on Marand Willis Plank spent Sunday at the ket street would need to be 110 feet long, six feet wide and at least six The United Brethren Church will inches thick, in itself representing old a cooked food sale Saturday. ; a cost of \$100, and the driveway hold a cooked food sale Saturday. : a cost of \$100, and the driveway Mrs. E. E. Riggs was down this would add another 24 feet and would week end. She was the guest of her be ten feet wide. To lay a board parents. walk, protested some of the protested some Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gillnet and members, would detract materially sons, Harold and Clare, returned on from the looks of the new building the George W. Elder from Hillsbor- and would merely stave off the congh. struction of a cement sidewalk a A son was born recently to Mr. and short time. All action was deferred Mrs. Lawrence Jennings of Bridge. until the street committee can go Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock

pany Has Raised Rates Previous to Improvements

Protesting the raise in the water rate before the necessary improve-ments have been entirely completed, the Council last evening gave City Attorney Goss permission to address a communication to the State Rail-way Commission asking that the rates be deferred. It is expected that North Bend will be asked to join in the protest on the same grounds, that the improvements, which were the basis of the increased cost of water, have not been completed according to the original agreement.

The new reservoir of the water company will not be completed for about a week, declared City Engineer Buckingham, though he stated that a of men are doing all possible to finish the big tank. In Ferndale the laying of the mains has been interrupted because of the street grad-To this the engineer stated that from Hemlock to Tenth street there is no street work being done and hence there is nothing there to interrupt the water company from going ahead with the laying of the

That all the work will be done with the exception of the across town line by next Saturday was the belief Though the of Mr. Buckingham. new rates call for a pressure of 75 pounds in the water mains, the fact that this must be increased gradually and already stands at 65 pounds was satisfactory to the council that the water company is merely taking the precaution of adjusting the plumbing to the new pressure and that it will soon be up to the re-quired 75 pounds.

Councilman Copple declared that 25 cents for a hot water system is out of proportion with the other rates chine to Marshfield, citles all over for the reason that such a system uses but little water during the year This point, too, will again be taken up with the Railroad Commission, declared City Attorney Goss, though in consulting the rates of other cities he declared he had found such a charge allowed by the Commission.

"What's the population of Marshrield?" asked Attorney Goss.

"About 6500," was the reply.
"Well," he said, "just ninety per, cent of that number have called me up to ask about the new water rate."

ing Inspector Tribbey added that he stated to Mr. Coss that it was under was granted by the Council,

AMONG THE SICK

foot in the gasoline boat accident on Sunday, will be brought from Lake-side to Mercy Hospital today. It is said that he would have bled to death before medical aid could have been persons, but named no one else, and before medical aid could have been before me

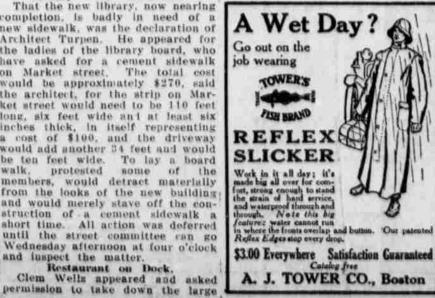
W. N. Ekblad is recuperating rapidly now at Mercy Hospital and will probably be able to return home the

last of the week. Mrs. Alfred Tyberg and her sevenyear-old daughter are here from Golden Falls receiving treatment for bronchitis and la grippe. Mr. Ty-berg brought them here last evening.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. George F. Reynolds will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of cision. her daughter, Mrs. Perry Dodson.

Times Want Ads bring results.



VOTERS MUST REGISTER SOON

Information on Registering for City and County Elections To Clear Up Question

To clear up a doubt in the minds of many voters as to whether or not they will have to register this year, a statement was issued this morning by Judge Pennock of the justice court which will explain matters.

"The city election, slated for De-cember 7, is altogether distinct from the county and state election on November 3 and hence a voter must register for each one separately. books for the county and state elec-tion will be closed at 5 o'clock on the evening of October 15. Any voter who registered for the June primaries or any time since January 5 may vote at the November election without again registering unless he has moved from one precinct to another. In this last case he must again register

For the city election and primaries everyone must register this year. The books are in the office of CLy Recorder Butler in the city hall and will, be closed on October 17 for the city primaries on October 31. After that the books will again be opened on November 2 until November 15, clos ing previous to t'e city election of December 7.

To regis'er for the county and state election voters must appear either before the justice of the peace or any notary, who will see that their names are enrolled among the voters.

With the aroused interest in the dry amendment which grows greater Bolt making a house to house canvass most

STATEMENT RELATIVE TO NEW SCHEDULE BECOMING EFFECTIVE - PROGRESS OF

ay Water Company , today made the following statement:

Sundays and at all possible times, even when teams were hardly able to wade through the mud, the new reservoir will be completed at the end of this week. Work has been 1978, Collins 252, In hitting howend of this week. Work has been 978, Collins 952. In hitting, howprogressing on this reservoir at all times when other city work was desince Collins shows .344 to Evers have shown a determinates a willingness for hard work the colling shows the since Collins shows t

layed on account of the bad weather.

The Railroad Commission has been kept informed of just what was taking place and realizing that the company was doing everything in its power, they have made no objection to the progress of the work, or the rates going into effect October 1, as authorized by their de-

question of pressure was thoroughly discussed before the Commission and it is unnecessary to say anything further than that it will be raised as fast as plumbing and piping will warrant the same. The Commission left it optional

with the water company as to the manner in which the pressure will be raised and it would be unwise to put on the full pressure without gradually increasing some so as to allow the consumers to fix their plumbing to meet the new conditions. (Paid Adv.)

PRAISE FOR AMERICA.

European Papers Laud Prayers for Peace Last Sunday.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) PARIS, Oct. 6 .- All the newspapthe Most Light

NEW FALL STYLES

Cousins Shoes MADE IN NEW YORK

For Women

We take pleasure in inviting you to our display of the newest styles in women's and children's

The New York manufacturers who decree how the fashionable world's feet shall be dressed have sent to us for this event a lavish stock of their

From our Fall lines of boots, slippers everything to rear a the feet—you may supply this important item in any contrast in accordance with fashion's latest whim. We can fit you.

Hub Dry Goods Co.

"SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN" Corner Broadway and Central Avenue, Phone 361

MEN TO PLAY THE WORLD SERV

Comparison of In-fields of Boston and Philadelphia Champions Made

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- In the com ing series for the world's baseball every day now with the app each of championship the infields of the e November election, both sides are Boston Nationals and the Philadelmaking strenuous efforts to have ev- phia Americans are expected to coneryone register. A rush has been tribute many sensational plays both made for the justice of the peace, especially by the "rooters" for the the struggle for premier diamond "wets," while the "drys" have George honors. In fact, it would prove extraordinary if the reverse seeing that all women are registered should be the case since combinations which include players of the of the type of Johnny Evers, Eddle Collins, "Rabbit" Maranville, "Stuffy" Mc-Innis, "Home Run" Paker and Heinle Schmidt execute thrilling catches, throws and stops in every game of the pennant schedule.

A comparison of the two infields shows that both the American and National League championship clubs have quartets of players stretched around the base lines that are far above the ordinary run of those of the big league clubs. Regardless of MANAGER R. H. COREY MAKES whether the players are veterans or phenomenal youngsters with but a year or so of major league experionce, they are either leaders or close to the top in their particular Just how these two position. fields will play against each other the series which begins this wee Manager R. H. Corey, of the Coos is hard to forecast, but an individual

each of the eight players most likely shed on the dock at the corner of Commercial and Front streets and to add in the place a small restaurant about four feet wide and 16 jection was made to him that the give and bat, feet long and completely modern. It water company was putting in effect.

was in favor of the granting of the instructions from Mr. Teal, the com-petition for the restaurant back pany's attorney at Portland. I had longer buseball experience and the of Norton & Hansen's. The request no instructions from Mr. Teal in re-lienger buseball experience and the was granted by the Council. gard to the matter and I called state second records prove him to be Judge Goss to the phone and asked him how he happened to make such a statement, and he said if I did not make it, some one else did. I then make it, some one else did. I then make it some one else did. I then make Peter Jordan of North Lake, Ten me the names of the parties who made the complaint to him and also junior league, with .995 for 147

ber 1, as authorized by their de- or the other, both being about aver- Development of backfield cision. age in weight and height. Barry has ence has been one of the mis had two years more experience in drilled into the players and up the national game, which, perhaps, feature will depend advance accounts for his better fielding average which 278 for 133 source to Maranville's 945 for 131 games. The this year, Coach Niles has to youthful Brave is a more consistent batter, however, showing .251 to Barry's .242. Both fit into the defensive scheme of their respective defensive scheme of their respective well and feel confident that is infield in splendid style, being fast, be able to report for accurate throwers and capable of the county league. Bol ranging over a wide stretch of territory between second and third day on account of an injure bases. The one position in the inner de-

fense where the world's champions day afternoon, as assourt appear to have an advantage over coach: Captain Lyons, or the Braves, if figures for the cast the Braves, if figures for the past and present seasons can be depended upon, is at third base. Here J. Franklin Baker and "Red" Smith will hold forth during the comias terback; Hack, right In age, experience, barting Donald, left halfback and series. and fielding the famous home run ers print dispatches announcing that hitter has the better in comparison prayers for peace were given through over his rival who will play the far out America on Sunday last. Com-corner bag for Boston. Baker is menting on the incident, the Gaulois 28 years old. weighs 175 pounds followed by France, declaring that baseball experience. Smith is 24.

The gasoline schooned the president Wilson is not afraid to have weighs 161 and has played ball for the Ame is a regulable kneel before the Most Light. two players in question show that from the Coppens

SUPPLY SERVICE

Baker has fielded .947 and

.310 to Smith's .912 and .265 The unofficial batting and the records of the two infields jur vious to the close of the a

Boston Braves Fielding B-Schmidt 992 Evers Maranville945 B-Smith912 Averages Philadelphia Athletic Pielding Avet -Mclinnis

-Barry 978 B-Baker A 947 Averages 9577

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 0; Philadelphia 1 Washington 5; Boston 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chlengo 4; St. Louis L.

Pittsburgh 4; Cincincati L Pittsburgh I; Cincinnali & ulngs by agreement. Philadelphia 6; New Ystk Boston 15; Brooklyn 2. Boston 9; Brooklyn I.

the high school has been bard willingness for hard work the To depend on fast and sasper

With but two old men the county league. Bolt, te

The following is the Buespiel Duffee, right gard; wabs, guard; Dresser, left tackle; Burrows, left tackle; Burrows, left tackle; Burrows, left chapman, right end; Merchast, terback; Back, right hallists. full back.

Along the Waterfron