

DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

CITY DADS ARGUE COMMUNITY NEEDS

Anxious That Patrons Shall be Properly Protected in Theater Buildings

To try out with a blow-torch the fireproof curtain of the new theatre a committee composed of City Engineer Buckingham, City Attorney Goss and Building Inspector Tribby was appointed last evening by the Council. That everything possible must be done to see that proper fire protection is given was the opinion of the Council.

Because the curtain secured is not of asbestos and because in his opinion it is not fireproof, Building Inspector Tribby had refused to let it "pass muster." Mr. Lemanski declared, however, that though the curtain is light, it is fireproof and that if allowed to open this evening he would secure another from Portland as soon as possible.

Discussion as to what a fireproof curtain should be then followed. City Attorney Goss declared his opinion that such a curtain should be able not only to resist fire but as well should resist flames and hence should be of heavy material. The city ordinance was drafted to comply with the state law regarding the fire protection of theatres.

Sell Improvement Bonds.

Bids to the extent of \$22,387 for improvement bonds were received and awarded by the City Fathers. This is for the improvement of Broadway street between Hall and Curtis avenues.

To the Warren Construction Company went their share, \$18,800 at par; and Peart Brothers secured \$2200 in bonds; Hugh McLain, \$1,000 and the finance committee of the Council bid in the remaining \$387.32 of bonds.

Must Spread Dirt.

With the completion of the paving the curbs and gutter of Broadway there still remains the unspread dirt behind the curbs. In great piles it lies along the sidewalk and much discussion resulted as to who should pay the expense of leveling and grading this off. Because Peart Brothers have installed the curb and their contract read that they should tamp the dirt about the curbing, City Engineer Buckingham was of the opinion that it should be done by this company.

But the objection was overruled and as the Warren Construction Company hauled the dirt the Council decided that it is their duty to see that it is properly leveled. Street Commissioner Lawhorne will be instructed to do the work and this will be charged up to the Warren Construction Company.

Accept Improvement Work.

The favorable report of the City Engineer on the grading and opening of Eighth street north of Hemlock avenue to the city limits was submitted to the Council and the work accepted. The aggregate amount for this improvement was \$3,533.45.

On Front street north, between Johnson and Larson Avenue, a 10-foot plank sidewalk has been completed at an expense of \$1,090.78 and acting on the favorable report of Mr. Buckingham this, too, was accepted by the Council.

W. E. LUNDY MAY SUCCEED FATHER

Prominent Myrtle Point Business Man Likely to Be Elected Bank President

(Special to The Times.) MYRTLE POINT, Or., Dec. 1.—The Bank of Myrtle Point directors will meet tonight to elect a successor to President Lundy, who died suddenly a few weeks ago. While it has not been definitely stated, it is expected that W. E. Lundy, son of the deceased president, will be chosen for the place. W. E. Lundy is an active member of the firm of Haling, Lundy & Sons and has large interests here.

FUEL COSTLY FOR NEW AUTO TRUCK

Council to Meet Wednesday and Canvass Votes—No Meeting Next Monday

Sixteen dollars for gasoline used in the new auto fire truck and no fire yet is exceeding the speed limit of consumption declared Councilman Cople last night, as he gazed over the bills that had been submitted for his approval. Even though the big engine is tested out twice a day many of the City Fathers voiced their belief that something must be done to curtail such expenses from the quarter and though no action was taken the fire and water committee hinted that they would seek a remedy for the financial leakage.

Inspection four times a year of every hydrant in the city should be made by the firemen declared Councilman Albrecht. "We ought to be dead sure that these hydrants are working," he said, "and there would then never be a chance of a mistake when they are most needed." Further he believed that a record should be kept of the 57 city hydrants.

High Cost of Water.

The city of Marshfield pays annually \$2700 water rent on its hydrants, sewer flush tanks and fire engine taps according to a bill submitted by the water company for three months' water. Mr. Corey, of the water company, explained the cause of this cost and further declared that this week workmen would begin water system out Tenth street into Ferndale, a project long in contemplation.

Allowed Credit for Fill.

That they be allowed credit for 1125 cubic yards of dirt fill made and paid for by themselves on Elgin street south of Hemlock avenue was the plea of Henry Songstacken and Oliver Larson. The amount would be divided in half. This was allowed by the Councilmen.

Rebate Argued.

A rebate of \$105 to Charles Walters on Fourth street south was a "bone of discussion" and though the City Fathers, at least four of them, were of the opinion that the rebate should be allowed, Mr. Walters for the work that he did four years ago no one seemed able to explain just how he could be paid the money. An investigation of the work was ordered and with the finding out the sum of the rebate the remainder will probably be awarded from the general fund.

Me't Again on Wednesday.

To canvass the votes for Councilmen cast in the election of today the Council will meet again on Wednesday night and at that time will take up in addition to the canvass what business there is on hand and no meeting will be called for next Monday evening.

ACCIDENT AT BANDON.

Mrs. C. Timmons had the misfortune to fall on the beach sidewalk near the old location of the Wigwam, Wednesday, and broke both bones of her left arm just above the wrist. Mrs. Timmons and her sister, Mrs. Wilson, were walking along the sidewalk when a loose board gave way in the walk.—Bandon Recorder.

JOHNSON AIDS.

E. E. Johnson of this city is a member of the Committee of One Hundred which did such effective work during the late campaign.—Coquille Sentinel.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

If November did some cutting up in its last days let us not forget that it hasn't been half bad. Cities are built, they do not frog. Push, young man. Opportunity is before you. Make the most of it. There is no reason why you should be a laggard. Wake up, get up, hustle. According to G. Bernard Shaw, war should be made "as terrible as possible." Can Mr. Shaw think of anything that is being left undone. You might think that Rhelms, the center of the champagne industry, is on the river Suse, but it isn't. It apparently did not occur to Congress to put a war tax on political speeches.

COPS HERD COWS IN GAY TAXICAB

Bossies, Grazing at Midnight on South Marshfield Lawns Are Imprisoned

Seven peaceful old family Bossies, grazing on the luxuriant green turf of South Marshfield homes at midnight, upset the entire night police force and sent them scurrying to the spot in a speeding taxicab. A few minutes later the seven individual Bossies hurried through the city's main streets on by the excited shouts of three policemen in a gay-colored taxi. They, meaning the cows, were placed in the pound and this morning Adolph Rudberg claimed six head and paid a \$15 fine for negligence.

"Soo Bossie," cautioned Officer Shoupe as he gathered the animals in, taking care to keep well to the windward side. Across the lawn Policeman Doane could be heard, urging—urging forward the "light brigade." He thought of his boyhood on the farm and in wild-west style his commands could be heard ringing through the neighborhood. "Get out of here, you bald-faced critter," he whispered, only it wasn't a whisper and went far out in the street Gordon Smith went swooping down on the seventh of the "midnight crew" that craftily essayed a get-away in the "gloaming."

With policemen to the right of them—policemen to the left of them—all "volleying like thunder"—the seven miserable female cows could do nought else but hurry on their way.

With them well started the blue-coated minions of the law jumped into the tonneau of the waiting taxi and yelling and coaxing brought their charges to the city pound where they were quartered for what yet remained of the night. There still remains one lonely sad-faced wail of the original seven and the owner is asked to come take his pet home again.

TIES FOR ORIENT FORETELL MARKET

Local tie-makers view with encouragement the news that today in Portland will be opened bids on 9,000,000 feet of ties for the Orient, perhaps the biggest order from there in months. With the present lumber market in a slump this order coming now is taken as fortelling that avenues may also be opened for merchantable stuff.

It is believed that orders have been placed on the Gulf for 600,000 feet of railroad ties for England and there have been a few ordered from the Northwest though, as yet, not enough to effect the Coos Bay market which now stands at about 42 cents a piece for ties delivered at the dock and 46 cents for Spring delivery.

The rehabilitation of the Belgian and French territory after the war, which Lloyds now wagers 6 to 1 will be over by March, there is expected an unprecedented call for Northwest timber. Assuming that dimension timber and lengths cannot be furnished along the East coast of the United States for the reconstruction of bridges and large structures, the outlook is for this region to benefit more than any other in the new trade.

For delivery of the big order to the Orient at least three cargoes will be sent and though Coos Bay has no part in this order there have at least been nibbles and a whisper of what is to come which at the least, is most encouraging.

MARSHFIELD FIRM WILL FURNISH NEW THEATRE

It should be a matter of local pride that the entire furnishings of the beautiful new Lemanski theatre, including 800 opera chairs, floor coverings and draperies, were purchased through the well known Marshfield furniture house of Going & Harvey. This firm's splendid stock and its connection with some of the leading manufacturers and wholesale houses of the country enabled them to meet even Portland competition. It was a large order, but it was filled promptly and satisfactorily and everything

RAIN HOLDS SWAY OVER CITY POLLS

Light Vote Expected on Account of Jupiter Pluv; Many Women Stay at Home

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the vote in the four precincts stood as follows: Precinct No. 29—61. Precinct No. 19—63. Precinct No. 18—147. Precinct No. 17—47.

When Jupiter Pluv arrives on the scene it is the invariable rule that he is allowed his sway. So it was today and all through the hours since 3 o'clock this morning but a small portion of the registered voters have gone to the polls to cast their ballots for three councilmen and a city recorder. Though there are registered more than 850 persons in the city it is believed that but a narrow percentage of them voted today. The polls do not close until 8 o'clock tonight. There may be a rush during the closing hours of the day.

For the first time in a city election the city today refused to pay for the meals of the judges and clerks in the four precincts. Hitherto warm and appetizing dinners—"boiling hot"—have made their way to the polls on the tap of 12 o'clock and with much merriment judges and clerks have been used to "cease firing" until they felt physically able to return to their labors. Bills for these meals, coming to the treasury, help to raise the city's debt and lower the general fund, is the contention.

The counting of ballots will begin tonight immediately after the close of the polls. It is expected that all precincts will have completed their count by at least 9:30 or 10 o'clock and the final count with the fortunate elected will be posted in The Times office.

The judges this afternoon pointed out that the women's vote has been very light throughout the day, presumably on account of the rain, though through the business district the interest shown in the outcome was anything but tense.

SWITCHBOARD NOW READY FOR WORK

Night and day for a week the electricians of the Coos and Curry County Telephone Company, working under the guidance of Wire Chief J. W. Roney, have been putting the finishing touches to the new North Bend switchboard. Since Saturday night the batteries have been charging and tomorrow morning it is expected the work of "cutting over" from the old board will be commenced.

In North Bend there are more than 260 "phones" that will be affected by the new system. Of this number more than 200 are to be completely taken out to have installed in their places brand new telephones, costing \$10 a piece, and minus the little handle that is now necessary to get central.

Hereafter subscribers will merely take the receiver from the hook in their homes or offices and get central without having first to "wind and wind." To install the new instruments will take about two or three weeks. It is believed that the changes from the old to the new telephones can be made without the loss of more than 10 or 12 minutes service for each subscriber, just the time necessary to take one instrument from the wall and attach up another.

The new switchboard will handle more than double the present number of telephones. The entire board was built here, the cabinet work having been done at the Woodcraft Shop and the wire and electrical apparatus at the exchange headquarters where men have been at work for weeks on the big task.

Christmas Candies

A YOUNG woman of many resources and fair culinary skill found herself facing the problem of Christmas gift giving with a very depleted pocketbook. She finally came to the conclusion that unless she gave each of her friends a box of the simple candies she knew how to make it would be impossible for her to remember them. She made some pretty boxes, covering them with water color or crumpe paper and decorating them appropriately. Then she gathered her supplies together and got ready for work. She put off the making of the candy as long as she could in order that her sweetmeats might be absolutely fresh when presented. She had her nuts shelled and blanched ready for use and her simple coloring matters bought ready for use in advance.

When she began making her candies she had a clear fire in the kitchen range, enameled saucepans, a smooth flipped saucepan, shallow tins in which to pour such candies as caramels, taffy butter-etch, etc.; large flat stone ware platters, clean smooth wooden spoons



BONNET BOX

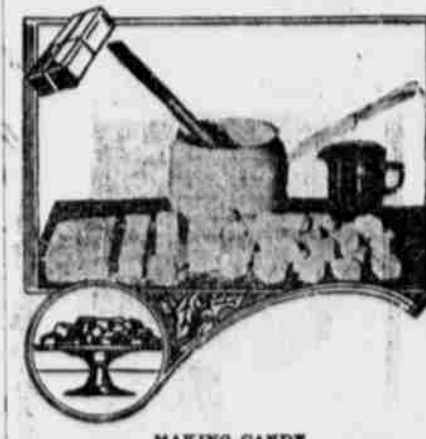
a wire candy dipper, one or two palette knives, a strong pair of shears, a small flat paint brush, a little olive oil and a good thermometer. If you wish to know just what she made and how she made it note the following recipes taken from her notebook:

Nut Candy.—Two cupfuls sugar, one half cupful water. Roll until thick. Flavor to taste, stir in one cup hickory nut meats and pour into a large flat dish. When nearly cold cut in squares.

Lemon Candy.—Two cupfuls granulated sugar, one cupful boiling water, three tablespoonfuls vinegar, butter size of a walnut. Let boil until it hardens immediately when dropped in cold water. Pull until white. Pour the lemon essence on while boiling.

Chocolate Caramels.—Half a pound of chocolate, half a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of light brown sugar, one cupful of molasses and a piece of butter as big as a small apple. Cook for twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into a pan and cut into squares.

Caramel Taffy.—Two teaspoonfuls of white sugar, two tablespoonfuls of sirup, three ounces of butter, one can of condensed milk, essence of vanilla. Put butter, sugar and sirup into a pan



MAKING CANDY

stirring occasionally till melted. Then pour in milk and vanilla and boil for twenty minutes, stirring all the time.

Mints.—Place in a saucepan two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of water, one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of glycerin. Roll to a soft ball stage, then remove from the fire and flavor with peppermint. Pour out on a platter and stir with a spoon until it begins to stiffen, then take up into the hands and knead until soft and creamy. Mold into balls and roll in powdered sugar. Place on oiled paper to cool. Wintergreen mints are made by adding a few drops of the oil of wintergreen instead of the peppermint and a little red fruit coloring. These mints can be dipped into melted chocolate if liked.

COOS BAY TIMES
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Industrial Review of the State

Bids are to be taken December 15 on the Portland million-dollar postoffice. The Dallas postoffice building is to cost \$75,000. Coast-lumber shipments the last half of October reached 29,528,000 feet. Warrenton will spend \$150,000 on water supply from Lewis and Clark River. Silverton is planning cluster lights for its principal streets. The O-W. R. & N. will spend \$140,000 on roundhouses at The Dalles. Frye & Co., Seattle packers, will erect a market in Portland. Oregon City reduces school tax levy from 8.3 to 5.7 mills. The Hoke cannery at Medford has done a good business and will enlarge its plant for 1915.

RIVERTON TO HAVE REAL GLASSY TEAM

Basketball Aggregation Starts Training and Will Have Strong Lineup

RIVERTON, Or., Nov. 30.—The Riverton basketball team has begun practice for the season. Simonson, the star forward of last year's team, will be out of the game until February. Kay Bros. have put new gas lights in the gymnasium. Rev. John Leggett will have charge of the gymnasium. Services of Harry Gerding, coach of the championship team of Coquille High School of the last two years are to be secured. Ethel M. Miller of Salem, the popular manager of last year's team will arrange several games in the Willamette valley and possibly southwest Washington in February and March, providing Simonson gets back in the game, thus making the school team complete. Local business men will give support. The boys will play any High School or independent team in the county after December 15.

BUD ANDERSON WINS

Easily Defeats Bud Anderson in a Bout at St. Helens.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 1.—Bobble Evans put up a game fight against Bud Anderson at the St. Helens Pavilion, but the six-round bout showed plainly that the men were unevenly matched. At the end of it, Anderson was virtually unmarked, while Evans had sustained the heavy punishment. It was evident that Evans had nothing to take the place of poundage he had given away to the Vancouver man. Despite this, however, the Portland boy fought so well that the bout was all that any audience might have desired.

GARDNER BANK CHARTER IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—The Treasury Department approved the application of O. B. Gardner, W. P. Jewett and others to organize the First National Bank of Gardiner, Or., with a capital stock of \$250,000.

REV. OLSON RETURNS

Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Nineteenth and Irving streets, returned yesterday from a six-week visit with his parents at Holbrook, Neb. During his trip, Dr. Olson had speaking engagements in several places. Portland Telegram.

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