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TEN MILE PROJECT NO END TO TALK

PROPOSE TO BUILD CANALS AND DRAINAGE DITCHES

Meeting Will Be Held at Lakeside Thursday to Arrange for Organizing District

Milo Pierson was in from Ten Mile today and reported that a meeting would be held at Lakeside Thursday to organize a drainage district for some big improvements in that section. The plan is to reclaim a large area of lowlands there and also improve navigation.

Will Divert Channel

The project includes the diverting of Clear Creek so that it will empty into Eel Lake instead of into Ten Mile Creek. In order to do it, it is proposed to complete the tunnel which J. Albert Matson, C. E. Nicholson and others started when they were planning to develop the Clear Lake water supply. It will cost about \$1600 to finish this tunnel and it will divert the Clear Lake waters into Eel Lake, thereby reducing the flow into Ten Mile creek and lowering the level of the latter.

To Clear Out Creek

It is also proposed to clean out the channel of Ten Mile Creek and straighten the tortuous waterway, allowing the Ten Mile lakes in times of freshet to empty its surplus water into the ocean in much less time than at present.

It is also proposed to deepen the canal to North Lake, thereby reducing the level of North Lake to the same as Ten Mile. North Lake's level is now about two feet higher than the other lake. The canal is about five-eighths of a mile long.

Would Reclaim Land

Mr. Pierson says that in addition to the other benefits, the project will reclaim many hundreds of acres along the shores of the lake. This area is under water a good part of the year now but with the new drainage, the land will be the finest kind of bottom.

Mr. Pierson says that the project entire can be completed for less than Ten Mile people would have paid in taxes for the Port of Coos Bay had they been included in the Port project.

MANY AT CONFERENCE

(Special to The Times)
ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 27.—The annual conference of the Methodist church in session in this city has been largely attended. Addresses have been given by many of the prominent members of the church.

LIQUOR CASES UP

(Special to The Times)
ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 27.—A number of cases of alleged bootlegging have been tried in Roseburg. Arrests were made of men who are charged with illegally selling liquor and the trials have been attracting a good deal of attention locally.



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DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

VOTE ON CITY HALL LIMIT TRUCK SPEED BAND IS VICTORIOUS

MEASURE TO BE BEFORE PEOPLE IN DECEMBER ELECTION

Council Says \$36,000 Necessary—Vote to Be Advisory on Bond Issue for Structure

Marshfield needs a new city hall it is claimed. At the December municipal election the people will vote on a proposition for an issue of \$36,000 bonds for the erection of such a building. The move to have the measure placed on the ballot was passed by the city fathers last evening.

The matter came up in connection with the bond question. Carl Albrecht said that inasmuch as the people were to vote on the bond they might as well have real intense satisfaction and vote on a city hall at the same time.

"The \$1,800 we would have to pay the bond would pay six percent on \$36,000," he suggested. He said the project had been launched and that it is now up to the people.

City Hall an Old One

It was claimed that the present city hall has been in use almost since the organization of the city, so long that even Gus Bennett has a hard time remembering when the first settler "trekked" in here and built a cabin. It is wobbly in its foundations, the building is often in need of repairs and is pointed out, often, by many as one of the unsightly objects on Front street.

Vote Is Advisory

The vote of the people will be an advisory one, the same as on the bond question. It is not in the nature of a charter amendment.

There are several hydrants within the city limits that are faulty. Stewart Lyons, of the Coos Bay Iron Works, said that to make repairs on them would cost about \$15 a hydrant. He said his company would like to do the work and would guarantee to make them work as well as any hydrants of that description.

"But, we paid good money for those hydrants," broke in Councilman Copple. He said he believed that the fire and water committee should take the matter up with the North Bend Iron works, manufacturers of the appliances, to either repair the old valves or put in new hydrants. This was passed.

Danger in Hydrants

At a previous meeting Gordon Smith stated the hydrants are faulty, that they knock and often endanger the piping and probably at some time of necessity would burst and shut off the entire supply.

A new hydrant is needed at the corner of 11th and Planagan streets, said George E. Cook. This matter, and the purchase of hose from the Nelson Iron Works at 70 cents a foot was left up to the fire and water committee. It was said that the usual price for the same hose is 90 cents a foot.

Again the measure was read regarding the abolishment of the primaries in city elections, which will be voted on by the people in December. Petitions will be the new means of candidates for city office to assert themselves.

The charter will also be amended, or rather the amendment will be voted on, to place only the names of candidates on ballots, minus their political faith. The belief was expressed that in municipal elections party politics should not enter in.

City elections will be made to correspond as much as possible with state elections. Men appointed by the mayor to fill any vacancy in an elective office will hold, according to a charter amendment, only until the next election when the people will vote on the office, and there shall be more than one candidate.

OPEN SEASON SOON

MAY SHOOT DUCKS AFTER NEXT THURSDAY IS LAW

October 1 to January 15, According to Federal Law—Hunters Get Guns Ready

With the open duck season but five days away and with the prospects good for a year of plenty, hunters are bringing out their old shotguns and cleaning out the rust in preparation of going a gunning.

The gun clubs are touching up their cabins again, getting the keepers busy. The season opens on Friday morning at sunrise, or thereabouts.

Deputy Game Warden Thomas states that every hunter will be held to a strict accountability for any game violations. There shall be no hunting between sunset and sunrise. The season is open until January 15. This is a federal law for migratory birds.

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FIVE MILES AN HOUR FOR LOGGING WAGONS THROUGH CITY

Council Sweats Blood Over Effort to Protect Paved Streets—Move Is An Experiment

Five miles an hour is the limit last night placed on the logging trucks of McDonald and Condrion through the streets of Marshfield. This is an experiment and is an effort on the part of the city council to amicably adjust a situation that has developed in the past two months and has resulted in considerable cutting of the paved streets. Should this measure prove inadequate in coping with the situation, the council gave due notice that in all probability an ordinance would be passed reducing the amount of any loads to at least five tons.

Injunction Costs Money

Representing the logging company, Tom T. Bennett said that there had been hints of an injunction, halting the loggers until another route for their logging trucks be found. Any such move would have to be accompanied by a heavy bond, he said, and to tie up equipment worth more than \$10,000 would in all probability result in heavy damages to be paid by the person or persons bringing the injunction.

"When people understand this, then I think they won't be so anxious to go ahead with injunctions," said the attorney.

Mr. Bennett said that he did not come as a representative of the Coos Bay Water Company. "When Walter Condrion came to you gentlemen weeks ago and asked permission to pass over the streets, this was given him and the understanding, written in the council minutes, provides that he must pay for any personal damage occurring on the road through any part of the logging apparatus or loggers, but that he will not be held responsible for any street damages."

Mill Slough Outlet

The good Lord intended that Mill Slough should be the outlet for all the timber back in those hills. It closed up, the timber has got to come out. There is no other route but the stream. Furthermore, its practically impossible to use teams. Only with the motor truck can the logs be gotten out of the way quickly and at any profit.

But R. A. Copple believed that if the streets can not bear the traffic, then its up to the council to make ordinances that will protect the streets and force loads to conform with the strength of the paving.

Destroy Paving In Justified

"The council is not justified in permitting operations over any improved street that in one year will entirely destroy the improvement," declared Mr. Copple.

Hereupon Tom Bennett suggested that an auto truck be allowed to haul two trailers at a greatly reduced speed, about six miles an hour, for it was said that the speed is the main evil in knocking the roads to pieces.

This was not favorably received by any members of the council.

Harry Kimball said that it is not because of the log hauling that the holes in the paving are breaking through, but because of the faulty construction of the pavement.

One Way Out

"City Attorney John D. Goss said there is a way out of the difficulty, namely, to pass an ordinance reducing the size of the loads and their speed, and, furthermore, the city will probably not be liable for any damages because of this reduction.

However, Tom Bennett declared that inasmuch as the Council had already given McDonald and Condrion the right to go ahead under the seven ton limit, the city would in all probability be liable for such damages.

Mayor Allen said that a man hates to bond for an improvement in front of his home and then see the whole street torn up and to have to dig further into his pocket for more paving.

To Bear The Limit

"Understand," broke in R. A. Copple, "my position in this: Allow the streets to stand all that they can bear, but in extraordinary traffic, protect them. That's the only way we can do."

Close to midnight an effort was made to have the proposition passed back to the street committee, after they had on Saturday night battled for several hours without a decision. Councilman Ferguson thwarted the move. There was to be nothing doing in "passing the buck" back to him and he said so. "We're going to settle this matter right here," and the five miles an hour was the compromise and, this proving inadequate, other means of protecting the streets will be forced.

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SCORE ONE OVER CITY COUNCIL LAST EVENING

Resurrected From Dead—Mayor Allen Casts Deciding Vote on Appropriation for \$99.99

The friends of the Coos Bay Concert Band secured a clean knockout over the city dads last evening. They received a donation of \$99.99 for the band and the first Tuesday in December an advisory vote will be taken as to whether or not the band shall be retained through 1916 and \$150 a month appropriated for this purpose.

In other words the council "passed the buck" up to the people. A resolution to vote on a charter amendment to the charter of Marshfield making the maintenance of the band perpetual was indefinitely tabled on the assumption that it is not right "to tie the hands of future councilmen."

Fred Wilson and C. I. Reigard came to the meeting championing the cause of the musicians.

Brings Out Resolution

The resolution to vote on the charter amendment was brought forward by Mr. Reigard. It called for the levying of a tax equivalent of \$150 a month and anything collected in excess of this amount was to go into the general fund. He asked the councilmen to put the measure on the ballot.

R. A. Copple, however, declared that the budget of the city for 1916 must be in the hands of the county court by December 1 and several days before the people could vote on the measure, therefore it would be impossible at this election. And therefore, to pass the measure at that time would mean that nothing could be received by the band before the spring of 1917. It was this measure that later was laid on the table.

Not to be Permanent

To let the people vote on the matter is a good thing, was the belief expressed by Carl Albrecht, but he did not want to see it go in as a charter amendment that would "stand for ages."

An attempt to get the band out of reach of the council, is what Mr. Copple saw in the measure and he assured Fred Wilson and C. I. Reigard that it is not at all embarrassing to him and his colleagues to have the band matter brought up constantly.

Mr. Reigard said that it truly was an effort to get the band "past the caprices of the council" and he said that an ordinance would not at all be permanent.

Cook Champions Band

George E. Cook moved that a vote be taken on the proposed charter amendment, whether or not it should be voted on by the people. The result was a tie, Councilmen Cook, Ferguson, and Evertsen voting aye, Councilmen Albrecht, Kimball and Copple, no.

A vote should also be taken on bonding the city to pay its running expenses, suggested Carl Albrecht. He said it is dishonest for a city to borrow from the future to pay for the present and that, unless the corners are watched mighty close, this is exactly what will happen.

Mr. Cook then moved that the band be given \$99.99, this amount not having to be covered by an ordinance.

More opposition. "I don't care if its only for 99 cents," broke in Harry Kimball, "the city's not in any shape to pay these amounts. Part of the gang that was up here the other night," he laughed, "came to me afterwards and said they too, could not see where the money is coming from." He seconded the motion of Mr. Cook, "to get it before the people."

The Mayor Decides Vote

The vote was taken and again it was a tie and Mayor Allen was looked to for a decision. He squirmed in his seat, but took his medicine bravely.

"I've always been for the band," he said, "and therefore the measure carries." This action gives to the band a gift from the city of \$99.99. Fred Wilson applauded and Mr. Reigard smiled his approval and the fight was over.

WILL BUILD SAWMILL

The Bandon World says: "A Adolphson, of Denmark, was in Bandon a few days ago on his way to Coos Bay. Mr. Adolphson and son are contemplating erecting a new sawmill at Denmark and it is understood they were going to the Bay to make arrangements pertaining to the installation of the mill."

Have your programs printed at The Times office.

BASEBALL SCORES

COAST LEAGUE TEAMS ARE TRANSFERRED TO NEW FIELDS

Judge Stevenson Fines Two Beavers Who Stay Out Late—Maybe Reason at Bottom of League

(By Associated Press from Coos Bay Times.)
PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—The teams of the Coast League spent yesterday in transferring to new grounds. Salt Lake will go to San Francisco. Los Angeles will meet at Vernon and Oakland will play in Portland.

Judge Stevenson, of Portland, has fined two prominent Beavers \$5 each for loitering on the streets until three o'clock in the morning. He said, "Maybe this is one of the reasons the Beavers are trailing along at the bottom of the League this year."

The scores of yesterday follow:

American League	
At New York:	
Cleveland	9
New York	2
At Philadelphia:	
Chicago	6
Philadelphia	5
At Washington:	
Detroit	7
Washington	5
At Boston:	
St. Louis	4
Boston	8
At Chicago:	
Cincinnati	7
Cincinnati	5

BOYS PLAY FOOTBALL

Marshfield Lads Defeat Eastport

The football season is off with a rush for the junior teams, the Marshfield lads defeating the Eastport team 18 to 0 in the preliminary last Saturday. They will play again next Saturday. The lineups were:

Team	Position	Name
Marshfield	Center	Neff
	Left Guard	Ford
Eastport	Right Guard	Dashney
	Left Tackle	Gregg
Marshfield	Right Tackle	Noble
	Left End	Yake
Eastport	Right End	Savage
	Quarter Back	Bassford
Marshfield	Left Forward	Centers
	Right Forward	Snow
Eastport	Full Back	

WOULD ANNUL CONTRACT

(Special to The Times)
ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 27.—The case of Flora M. Best against Ebera Sawyers to annul a marriage contract was heard by Judge Hamilton. In a former case brought by Sawyers he made an affidavit that he was no blood relation to Flora M. Best, whom he had married. In the present trial there were introduced five or six affidavits from residents of their former home in the East stating that Sawyers was the uncle of Flora M. Best. Judge Hamilton stated in open court that, from the evidence introduced, Sawyers should be prosecuted for perjury.

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Fares, Empire, 35c; Turheel or South Slough, 50c; Sunset Bay, 75c.