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DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

"DOLLAR DAY" ON

ELUSIVE SHECKLES UNDER COUNCIL INSPECTION

Marshfield Faces 20 Mills City Tax For 1916—Annual Budget Now Being Prepared

Twenty mills, the city tax levy. Not definitely is it so announced, but to handle the business of the city next year, minus the usual incoming licenses the city fathers have declared that "an emergency exists" and strenuous methods must be introduced.

Closing the last of the Dollar Days, the council sank deep into the bargain that might be made by lopping off the corners here and there in making up the budget for 1916.

The city tax levy for 1915 was 13 1-2 mills. In 1916 the city faces the loss of its liquor licenses, some \$15,000 at a clip. The city dads said that for two years Marshfield has been falling by about \$5,000 annually, to balance the income and expenditures.

City Recorder Butler, watchdog of the city's troubles, held a black board session with the council gathered about him. He used up long pieces of crayon in an effort to show the shortness of the municipal purse.

By a new law the budget of the city must be published 20 days before the tax levy for the year is made. The session of last evening got the budget well started toward its ultimate shape.

The figures of the budget follow. City Recorder's Office

Per. Mo.	Per. Yr.
City Recorder .. \$125	\$1,500
Assistant .. 75	900
Expenses .. 75	
	\$2,475

Engineer's Office

Per. Mo.	Per. Yr.
City Engineer .. \$150	\$1,800
Asst. \$4 per day ..	\$1,300
Chairman ..	1,000
Inspector ..	235
Expenses ..	120

City Treasurer

Treasurer .. \$150	\$1,800
Expenses .. \$5	60
	\$1,860

City Attorney and Legal

City attorney .. \$100	\$1,200
Legal expenses ..	1,300
	\$2,500

Police

Marshal .. \$100	\$1,200
2 officers .. 90	2,160
Expenses ..	325
	\$3,685

Fire Department

2 engineers .. \$90	\$2,160
Secretary ..	60
Warrant for auto truck ..	2,375
Interest ..	285
Fire and drills ..	1,100
Expenses ..	850
	\$6,830

Health Office

Salary ..	\$276
Expenses ..	224
	\$500

Lights

Per month now, \$531.80	\$6,381.60
Estimate for 1916 ..	6,500

Water

Per month now, \$219.35	\$2,632
Estimate for 1916 ..	2,800

Printing

For year ..	\$350
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Election

Including primaries, judges, etc.—	\$500.
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Streets

For repairs ..	\$2,900
2 sweepers ..	1,600
Inspector ..	900
Commissioners ..	1,200

Council

Mayor and council ..	\$650
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Other Expenses

Lumber ..	\$1,500
Janitor ..	96
Garbage ..	360
Funding Bond ..	2,700

Band Not In Budget

It was noticeable that no place was given in the temporary budget for the band which will be voted on in December. "Don't need to," said some of the council.

"Cut off Tribbey. We don't need an inspector. We ought to be able to arrange his business some other way," said R. A. Copple.

"Cut down the police department. We need one day and one night man," declared Mayor Allen.

"Cut down so much legal expense," put in some one else. A halt was called before the budget had been "cut out" of existence. It remained intact and lively to the end.

J. C. Kendall said that there is now much litigation pending in which the city is involved and that probably the estimate of Judge Butler might be a trifle low. He pointed out that in this last year the le-

gal expenses, above the city attorney's salary, were \$2,1234.89.

The figures given have not been formally adopted. They were submitted by City Recorder Butler and gave the way toward the year's financial estimate.

In the list is not included a tax levy for the city library which must be taken care of.

Levy Can Not Be Low

City Recorder again brought out his books and figures to show why the tax levy in Marshfield can not be as low as it is in larger and longer established cities. "We have to have these improvements. There's no way of getting around them if we're going to grow and we might as well get that idea into our heads right now."

More figures. There is something like \$14,833.28 paid annually as interest on school, port and city bonds, bringing the tax levy up to about six percent.

RULE BEATS BAND

ASPHIXIATING GAS HAS NOTHING ON PARLIAMENTARY LAWS

Asphixiating gas of the Germans that quiets the souls of the enemy had nothing on the mysterious air that permeated the council chambers last evening and left the mayor and half the council dumb at their posts when the band appropriation reached a climax. With a motion to pay \$99.99 before the house, a second petition, to adjourn, was sprung, giving the precedence over the first and carried. Result—the Coos Bay Concert Band this week failed to receive a warrant.

It was all over and done in a minute. The entire council sat astonished, one half trying to figure out the game of the other. And then they went home. It was unfathomable.

About to adjourn, Councilman Cook spoke up. "I move the band get another \$99.99." It was seconded.

Parliamentary Rules Win

R. A. Copple, of the Finance Committee, made a hurried appeal on behalf of the depleted fund. "Last week," he said, "you gentlemen issued a warrant on behalf of the band. It was illegal for at that time the band was disorganized and technically speaking did not exist. I believe that the money can be recovered."

"How are you going to do it?" inquired the mayor. "It's already spent."

Mr. Copple stood by his guns. "The action was hasty and extravagant and the Finance Committee wishes to again enter a strenuous protest," Councilmen Albrecht and Kimball assented.

Is a "Subterfuge." "It's a subterfuge," declared Carl Albrecht.

With the motion for the appropriation still before the house Mr. Copple lulled the city dads to sleep with a bit of Roberts Rules on Order.

Harry Kimball moved to adjourn. It was seconded and R. A. Copple declared a motion to adjourn has precedence over all others and the voting was all aye with no nays, though it did not seem that all the councilmen voted.

Report is Read Before the close of the meeting Fire Chief Dan Keating submitted his written report of the National Fire Chiefs' Convention which he attended in San Francisco a few days ago. This was accepted.

On October 25 the council will meet as a board of equalization regarding the hard surfacing of Front street south of Central for a distance of approximately 167 feet.

Notices have been posted long enough for the building of a concrete sidewalk between 11th and 12th streets on the north side of Central Avenue and the council authorized the city recorder to advertise for bids. These will be received and opened at the meeting on the 25th of this month.

At the same time the Germans began using asphixiating gases on the Allies and there came orders to America for thousands of smoke helmets. It possibly will be November some time before any can be delivered here.

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He pointed out that the owners of property there should be willing to foot at least half the cost.

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The city owns property near the corner of Flanagan and Fourth street and the council said that undoubtedly the building would be put there, though the councilmen believe they should have a larger share of land about it. This matter will be up for consideration if the bonds are passed on.

WILL SAVE PAVING

COUNCIL DECLARES LOGGING THROUGH STREETS A MENACE

Emergency Ordinance Up Thursday—Claim Auto Trucks Go Over Prescribed Speed Limit

Logging operations through the streets of Marshfield with motor trucks and trailers are at an end, according to the expressed opinion of the city fathers last evening. For immediate action the City Attorney was ordered to draft an ordinance prohibiting loads of more than four tons to travel the streets at more than four miles an hour. Thursday evening the Council will meet to handle the ordinance as an "emergency ordinance."

Several times the matter of logging through the main streets has been before the Council. Time and again the Council members have condemned it as a step toward ruining all hard surface paving over which the big trucks and their trailers travel.

A week ago Walter Condron appeared before the Council and declared that hereafter all trucks will be limited to not more than five or six miles an hour at most while loaded. The Council said this could be tried out.

Go Over Six Miles. In his auto Mr. Copple said he had followed one of the trucks and found it traveling between six and eight miles an hour. Other city dads declared that the trucks have not in the last week been keeping down to the prescribed limit and that the result is a bumping and hammering to pieces of the paving.

"They are using two trailers now," declared Duncan Ferguson, Sr. "I believe that the practice is dangerous. They are liable to tip over, the trailers are unwieldy and it's hard to say what will happen through our streets."

"They claim that to cut off the trailers means they would have to go back to the old method of teams to haul their logs and that the last method leaves them no profit," said Mayor Allen.

Watch Property Interests The Councilmen expressed themselves as favoring more the watch on the paving which must be paid for by the property owners than the profits of the logging company.

They wanted the ordinance in a hurry. Some thought it should be voted on tonight, but this is a legal holiday, and they could not.

John Kendall, Assistant City Attorney, stated that there is now a test case in the Supreme Court to find out if ordinances passed with emergency clauses are legal. There seems to be an expressed doubt, but the Council said that until the method has been declared to be illegal they are at liberty to go ahead with it.

Harry Noble was given permission to put in a temporary sidewalk between Central and Anderson on Fourth street for the benefit of his tenants, this to be torn up as soon as a permanent improvement is provided for.

War Holds up Helmets War in Europe is responsible for the holding up of the smoke helmets ordered for the fire department, declared Fire Chief Dan Keating.

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WANT QUICK MAIL PRIZES AWARDED

EUREKA WOULD CUT OUT DELAYS IN COOS BAY DELIVERIES

Service Between Two Points Very Indirect—Petitions to be Forwarded to Washington

Quicker mail service between Coos Bay and Eureka is being sought, Mayor Allen last evening received from the Eureka Development Association a wire asking the expression of commercial bodies here. The matter will be immediately taken up with the postal authorities.

Letters between these points are many days in transit under the present mail schedules, points out Mayor Allen. He says that mail from Coos Bay must go to Roseburg and thence to San Francisco by train, to be reshipper there on the railroad that runs north again to Eureka. The same is true of letters coming from that point.

He says that parcel post out of Eureka is carried on the boats north, right up to the dock here in Marshfield and then on to Portland and back again before being unloaded. All parcel post now comes from Portland.

Immediately on receipt of the telegram Mayor Allen received the approbation of Postmaster Hugh McLean and the Chamber of Commerce to the move and wired to Eureka for them to forward their petitions to be circulated and signed here.

The wire said, "The people of Eureka desire to secure direct mail service between Eureka and Coos Bay points, avoiding the delay by San Francisco and Portland routing. Your section is in the northern postal division. Send petition to postal department for direct service from Eureka by sea." Signed, H. W. Hamilton, president Eureka Development Association.

MARITAL HAPPINESS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hotchkiss, of Chicago, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary recently. Believing their long years of wedlock have qualified them as experts on the subject, they have drafted the following rules to insure marital happiness:

"Love each other all the time. "Keep silent when she wants to argue. "Keep silent when he wants to argue.

"Use good common sense in times of depression. "Don't blame your husband when he's doing his best. "Don't scold. "Have a few children playing around the house."

Mr. Hotchkiss is secretary emeritus of the Lumbermen's Association and has written many books on the lumber trade.

M. E. ladies' tamale sale, Wed. at Methodist Church Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THOSE GIVEN AT CARNIVAL

Judges of Different Classes Give Out Names of the Winners of Last Week

The awarding of the prizes at the North Bend Bridge Carnival have all been announced. The judges were as follows: Judges Parade—Fred Hollister, chairman; J. A. Allen, N. C. McLeod.

Judges Sports—Ted Kissam and George Gotha.

Judges Window Display—Rev. A. S. Hisey, chairman; Mayor F. E. Allen, Marshfield and Representative Barrow, of Coquille.

The following are the awards, in addition to those previously announced:

School Parade. First Prize—Special ribbon awarded to fifth grade pupils representing draw and span of new bridge.

Second prize—Awarded to high school pupils representing value of lands on and off railway and on and off good roads.

Third prize—First special ribbon to third grade A pupils, children with doll carriages and carrying a banner "We want good roads."

Second special ribbon awarded class B of third grade pupils "Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia carrying banner 'Uncle Sam and his children want good roads.'"

All other school grades in parade were awarded special ribbons.

Prizes for Displays. For Best Decorated Store Front—First prize, \$10, awarded Pioneer Hardware. Second prize, \$5.00, Merten Stationery and Supply House.

Best Decorated Window—First prize, \$10, Woolen Mill Shoe Store, Charles William Demmler, decorator. Second prize, \$5.00, Hazer & Son, hardware.

Industrial Floats. First prize—S. S. Jennings store, "Queens of Progress" float, designed by Sam Varney. A beautiful silver loving cup.

The Elks were awarded the prize for the best lodge representation.

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