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STORES

LODGE LADIES MEET SEEK CLUB ROOMS

REBEKAHS OPEN ANNUAL DIS- MOOSE LODGE WOULD USE SEC-TRICT CONVENTION

MARSHFIFLD

BANDON

Representatives Come From All Ask Owners to Make Necessary Al-Parts of County to Attend-Banquet in LO.O.F. Hall Tonight

At two o'clock this afternoon in the I. O. O. F. Hall there opened on the second floor of the Bargelt the annual district convention of building, corner Market and Broadthe Rebekah Lodge, with represen- way streets, are under discussion. At tatives in attendance from all parts a meeting of the lodge last evening

Following the business session ably on the move, providing the of the afternoon at six o'clock there owners would agree to make the will be served a banquet for all needed alterations, and the final devisitors and local members and a cision was left in the hands of the general good time will be enjoyed board of trustees with power to act. and there will be another session this evening.

There will be elected officers for urgent with the Moose for some the next annual district convention time and they see in the new locaand also the place of meeting will tion a chance to broaden out. The be designated. In all probability it committee that investigated the matwill be somewhere in the Coquille ter and reported last evening con-Valley, said Mrs. Tom Coke, chair- sisted of J. F. Telander, H. J. Snow man of the present convention, this and C. H. Walter, and the board of

PRESIDENT BEN FISHER AP. quille, where the members in the

Meet Friday to Talk Over Work of 1916 and Get Things Started--Five Permanent Committees

Appointment of the five committees for the Fellowship Club in 1916 were definitely appointed today by THREE-CORNERED LEGAL FIGHT Ben S. Fisher, president, and a meeting of all committeemen is called for Friday at 4 p. m. in the Suit is Filed in Circuit Court In-Chamber of Commerce, to discuss volving Max Timmerman Homeplans of work for the coming year.

"Municipal Problems" is the interesting topic up for discussion at the next Fellowship banquet to be held November 23. The committee having charge of the entertainment consists of W. A. Ackerman, chairman, Carl Evertsen, C. I. Reigard and J. S. Lyons,

The following are the committees appointed:

Service, C. R. Peck, chairman; W. A. Reid, J. C. Kendall, A. B. Gidley Frank Horton.

Publicity - J. E. Montgomery, chairman; J. E. Montgomery, C. E. Ash, O. W. Briggs.

Finances-John Ferguson, chairman; Frank D. Cohan, I. S. Kaufman, R. Bugge, G. F. Winchester.

Unemployed B. S. Fisher, chairman; R. Doremus, J. Motley, Hugh McLain, E. Powell.

Membership-F. E. Allen, chairtook a voluntary non-suit. man; I. S. Smith, Claude Thompson, Dr. W. A. Toye, A. K. Peck, D. L. Buckingham, Robert Dillard, insane asylum since 1893, was at E. H. Joehnk. one time Mrs. Annie Temple, whose

MUTUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK PAYS DEATH CLAIM

P. V. Landrith, insured in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York September 29th, 1908 for \$1500. He paid seven annual premiums of \$44.76 each, or a total of \$313.32. He died a month ago, and being a single person, his mother, Jennie Landrith, was his beneficiary. Today she was handed a check by local agent Sengatacken for \$1654.00 being the face of the policy plus \$154 in dividends. The dividends being nearly 50 per cent of leaving the property to Max Timmerthe entire premiums ptid by Mr. Landrith. It is usless to state that Mrs. Landrith was pleased with the splendld and prompt settlement made,

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THE SOME STATE OF THE WONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 19 5-EVENING BEITION

LIVELY SESSION

City Treasurer Objects to Item Being Left Out-Matter Up Again This Afternoon

The settlement of the budget for year is being settled at a meeting of the city council this afternoon. The night and caused a lively discussion.

A budget had been prepared and was presented by a committee. The committee report was signed by \$50 a month instead of paying by the hour when there are fires. It put the pay of the health officer on a salary of \$100 a year instead of fees and provided for a salary of \$300 for the city treasurer who now receives no

The total estimated expenditures sinking funds and interest on bonds for which a 4 mill special tax is lev-

Have Gone The Limit

POWERS

OND FLOOR BARGELT BLDG.

terations-Matter Left for Final

Decision With the Trustees

Club rooms for the Moose lodge

a committee of three reported favor-

Quarters Needed

Going to Coquille.

members of the Moose Lodge here

are intending to go in a body to Co-

newly-installed branch there are to

TO BE WAGED ON PINE ST.

State Takes a Hand

unknown heirs of A. J. Davis, de-

Suit Two Years Ago.

husband, say the attorneys for the

plaintiff, squatted on the property

Deed Never Recorded

October 1, 1882 Mrs. Stickney is

said to have received a deed for

the land which was lost and never

filed it, and two years after she

B. S. Stickney, the husband. The

latter died in 1898, aged 79 years,

State Enters Fight.

the contest. District Attorney Lil-

jeqvist is appearing to lay claim to

these many years in the asylum.

The state, too, takes a part in

the father, F. Timmerman

She married B. S. Stickney and on

his wife an only heir.

ceased, and others.

be initiated.

Court.

Need of larger quarters has been

Ten mills is the limit of the assessment that can be made for general expenses. This will raise it was property. estimated \$12,864.93. In addition it was estimated that there would be from the police court and \$250 from various kinds of licenses.

Next year there will be no money from saloon licenses and the city will thus lose \$4,800.

Claims Items Left Out

City Attorney Derbyshire discuss- early in December, ed the proposed budget and said that there were a number of items not mentioned which would have to be met. He said there were no provisions for the wharfinger who gets \$180 a year, and no provisions for NOT MANY IN NORTH BEND repairs of the wharf. Also that there was nothing allowed for exas the purchase of chemicals, and no expenses for the health department. The city pound, he said was not provided for, it being necessary to pay a stable when a stray animal is tak-

allowed for city hall maintainance another candidate who is talked of LOCAL PIGSKIN WARRIORS DEexpenses and nothing for printing.

In the budget \$268 was allowed trustees is composed of Guy C. Lattin. J. F. Telander and H. J. Snow. Were \$1009. Next Wednesday evening many

Must Meet Interest

once a year. This money comes back the unexpired term, a law suit to fight.

Lively Discussion

ing the committee report supported in the race. the attorney in his objections to Stickney, an insane person, by J. W. first budget presented the council, no one has shown any anxiety to be are that the students shall be pledg-Motiey, her guardian ad litem, ver- and the balance is to provide for the candidates. sus F. Timmerman, deceased, Max items which the city attorney claim-Timmerman and Lila Timmerman, ed were left out of the committee's the Bennett Trust Company and the Proposed budget,

Will Be Shortage

While ten mills is all that the city can levy for general expenses the Two years ago this suit was law will allow the 4 mill special asbrought and the case was up for sessment for sinking fund and intrial, according to Hoy & Miller, at- terest on bonds to be raised to 5 1-2 torneys for the plaintiff, when they mils, so 15 1-2 mills is all that the city can raise by taxation. There ation. He was bound over to Mrs. Annie Stickney, now quite will be a deficiency and it will be aged and an inmate of the state necessary to issue warrants.

Other Business

The council adopted an ordinance making the assessment for the Commercial avenue sewer which is to cost about \$20,000.

in litigation and afterward bought it of J. N. Knowles and died leaving tion Company of \$17.145 for improve- iam Bell appeared in the Justice

was fixed at Nov. 9.

went to Salem J. N. Knowles, it is to draw up an ordinance regulating rest Bell. claimed, gave a quit-claim deed to awnings and signs on the sidewalks. There is some complaint that awnings in some cases hang so low that of age and has been married four were lopsided and ran over the 30man ,according to his will left with on the sidewalks,

WATERFRONT NEWS *******************

the estate on the grounds that it The Hardy is due in tomorrow belongs to an insane woman and from San Francisco.

for San Francisco.

NORTH BEND COUNCIL HAS A THE EASTSIDE COUNCIL ORDERS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PROTEST COOSTON PROPERTY SOLD

> Owners Who Do Not Pay Assessments for Proposed Improvement or Will Not Bond May Lose Land

The Eastside Council last evening days, said the attorney.

Determined to Grade. The movement shows that the Council is determined the streets like, shall be graded and planked. There materialized. Mr. Watkins admitted ten protest to the Oregon faculty. was \$14,240. This is exclusive of that the majority of the property that will have to be sold is held in the name of the Coos Bay Townsite

Will Adopt Budget

SEEKING OFFICE

penses of the fire department, such Elmer Russell Out for Mayor and Peter Loggie Talked of-None for Councilman

Interest in city politics in North Bend is increasing. Elmer Russell the present Mayor, is a candidate He stated that there was nothing for re-election to the office, and

by his friends is Peter Loggie. When former Mayor L. J. Simpfor the expenses of the city engineer's son resigned from the office it was office and Mr. Derbyshire said that necessary to choose someone to take Would Play Astoria, Eugene, Rosein 1914 the expenses of that office his place. This was up to the Council. Some thought that Henry Kern was entitled to the place on He also called attention to the fact account of his long service as Counthat the city must pay semi-annually cilman. Others wanted an outsider, football managers in the high the interest on improvement bonds in the way of a compromise Elmer schools at Eugene, Eureka, Rose-

the money on hand to pay out when he has made good in the place and on Thanksgiving. the interest is due each six months, now he is out as a candidate, this All of them are strong teams in Also it was cited that only \$30 a year time to be voted upon by the people. their sections and would be drawwas allowed for the expenses of the If Mr. Loggie runs, it is said that ing cards when matched against the legal department which would be will be a strong candidate, as he speedy and heavy team of the local amount to nothing if the city had has always been active in public high school. It is figured that the affairs at North Bend. Mr. Russell cost would be at least \$300. is an avowed candidate, but Mr. Councilmen other than those sign- Loggie has not yet declared himself To bring 15 warriors, including

Other Offices Claiming again that the loss by the above items being left out and C. E. Maybee's term as City Re- it is figured. In all probability Mrs. Annie E. Stickney of a deed there was quite a lively discussion, corder expires this time and he will rates on the railroad and the stage said to have been given her October Mr. Derbyshire and several of the be a candidate again. So far there lines would be possible. The ad-1, 1883, involving the property on coundilmen have provided another has been no opposition to him. vertising of the game and other Pine street now claimed by Max budget to present this afternoon con- The terms of three Councilmen ex- features would take the expenditures Timmerman as his home, did not taining the items mentioned as left pire. They are Hollister, Curtis up to at least \$300, if not more. forfeit her rights to the property, out in the committee budget. The and Loggie. The first named has a suit has been filed in the Circuit difference is about \$6,000. Only said that he will not be a candidate Plans as they have been arrang-\$1,500 of this is an increase in the again. The other two have not made ed, providing the high school com-

MAY GIVE BOND

Bell was arraigned this afternoon and waived examinawait the action of the grand . jury in the sum of \$250. He . expects to give bond. He stated he struck his wife because . she was beating him.

With both eyes blackened and her ticipate in athletics. The bid of the Warren Construct nose broken at the bridge Mrs. Willment bonds was accepted by the Court today and filed a complaint to the high school whose teams have against her husband, William Bell, been considered to find out if any The date for the acceptance of the charging him with assault. Con- of them would countenance the proppaving of Virginia and McPherson stable Cox left at one o'clock for osition of coming here on Thanksthe home of the couple near the Coos giving. The city attorney was instructed Bay Creamery on Coos river to ar- . In the two games of this season

Is Young Wife

they interfere with persons passing years, said that trouble arose in the point mark. boat house where they lived on the On Friday Coach Niles' proteges and she objected. In the resulting South Broadway grounds. quarrel he is claimed to have used his fists.

Frank Vincamp and William Vincamp, uncles of the young wife, were that the property should revert to The A. M. Simpson is due to sail named by her as witnesses. She the state in payment for her keep at noon tomorrow from North Rend told the judge they had witnessed the beating. THE COURSES A MALE WINDSHELD DECEMENT MUDICIPAL

CUTTING OUT BASKETBALL

Say Move Presages The Going Of All Intercollegiate Sports at Eugene -Move Causes "Howl"

Taking of basketball out of the the city of North Bend for the coming ordered all property sold bordering state University athletic schedule has the proposed street improvements of aroused a howl of protest from the Cooston that has not either paid the local alumni who see in the move levied assessment or bonded. The crafty "gumshoe" methods of the facmatter came up at the meeting last total will amount to \$15,000 or ulty to finally abolish all intercolmore, says City Attorney George legiste athletics at the institution. Watkins. The entire improvement For weeks the questions of cutting bas been estimated by City Engineer them out altogether has been argued Catheart to cost approximately \$25,- in faculty meetings at Eugene. This 000. It is expected the property is believed a "feeler" and presages provided to pay the fire department will be put up for sale in about 30 the going of football, baseball and track, all relegated to the past in an effort to arouse enthusiasm in campus sports among classes and the

Alumni all over the state have exhave been delays and injunctions pressed themselves in a similar vein threatened, but as yet none have and it probably will result in a writ-Game Is Suspended

The decision says that "basket ball is to be suspended temporarily." Ore-Company, attorneys of which have gon always has been a strong conargued before the Council that the tender for basket ball championships improvements mean nothing more and has turned out some of the best or less than the confiscation of their teams ever seen on a Northwest

The faculty has "delcared for the On November 20 will be held a building up of purely campus sports it was estimated that there would be the city wharf. \$250 special meeting of the Eastside Counsels and to take daily systematic exercil for the purpose of adopting the aged to take daily systematic exerbudget and also to advertise for cise throughout his college course." bids on the street work in Cooston. This means more gymnasium work-At the same time will be held the outs, swimming and running purely caucus to select candidates for the for the fun of the thing and without city offices, the election to be held any purpose of competing with outside teams.

Dropping Baseball

Baseball for two years has been down to the point where no games are played with collegiate teams east of the Cascades except in the final championship series. Another step toward the seemingly ultimate intention is the faculty ruling that hereafter all representatives from Oregon at the Northwest conference meetings shall be faculty members.

SIRE BIG BATTLE

burg er Eureka Football Teams Here on Turkey Day

Letters tonight will be written to while the property owners pay only Russell was chosen as Mayor to fill burg and Astoria, asking which of them would be willing to come here but it is necessary for the city to have Friends of Mr. Russell say that for a game with the Marshfield High

May Secure Rates'

a coach, in here from Eugene, would cost in the neighborhood of \$250.

Students Sell Tickets

The case is entitled Annie E. amounts of the items named in the any statement and as far as is known mittee favors the Turkey Day game, ed to sell 500 tickets at 50 cents aplece. Six hundred people at the game would make the expenses possible and bring to Coos Bay the first football team from the outside in several years.

Superintendent F. A. Tiedgen this morning said that personally he sees no objection to the game and, in fact, believes it would be a good thing, though it would be first necessary to have the approval of the school directors and also assurances from the faculty of the visiting players that they are schotastically fit to play. 'a be local players are kept up to a standard in their work before being allowed to par-

Letters Go Tonight

This evening letters will be sent

the Marshfield warriors have exhibited their brawn and both times The woman, who is about 19 years have come home with scores that

river the night of October 23 when will meet and do battle with the the husband wanted to go somewhere eleven from Myrtle Point on the

JOHN C. KENDALL is expected home this evening from Portland where he went in regard to the Mrs. McDonald Wall case in which no decision has yet been TORRS 27, 1915 - EVENING FOURTH

People You Know About

V. K. ROOD, of North Coos River was in the city today,

MISS OLLIE RICHARDS of Sumper is a Marshfield shopper today. JOHN F. STICKNEY, of Loon Lake, was down yesterday transacting

business. WILLIAM LEATON and Alfred Leaton were down on business today from Allegany.

shopping trip.

JOE ROBERTS has returned from Sailor, Portland; H. P. Myrtle Point where he has been Portland; E. F. Anderson, C several weeks on business.

RAY CAMPBELL, one of the drivers McKenna, Lampa; R. R. McKenna of the beach autos to Gardiner, attle. was in the city on a visit today. WM. CANDLIN came over from Coquille today on business. He Myrtle Point; Cerl Brows, P.

T. J. THRIFT returned to Coquille Allegany; Miss Helen Russ this morning, much better after his River; Miss Vivian Smith, p. operation of a few days ago at the Mercy Hospital.

BEN CURRIE, bookkeeper of the Webster, Coos River, J. Coquille Mill and Mercantile com- Dighton, Kan.; C. C. Shin. pany, accompanied thy Mrs. Currie, was a visitor here yesterday.

rington, Ruth M. Wade and Mrs. ton; A. L. Napper, Hoquian P. L. Phelan, of Myrtle Point, came Adams, North Bend; 8. 1 over this morning to attend the son, Roseburg, Rebekah convention.

T. C. RUSSELL, mayor of Beaver Hill, came in today on business. Gordon, Georgia; Fred W. He says that he had to visit "Stel- Gardiner; Charles Raskist a la" several times while taking in John F. Stickney, Loon lake the Zone at the Panama Exposition les Siestrum, Lakeside: E. E. a few weeks ago to determine Blue Ridge; H. Wipon, Power whether or not the Beaver Hill Hockok, Powers; John Riley, censors could permit such an at- ner; Al Smith, Coos River traction there.

AT THE HOTELS

MRS. DAN BENNETT, of Coos Riv- Albert, Powers; T. J. Tark quille; D. R. Cardig, Branis Mr. and Mrs. Ben Currie, c MR. AND MRS. W. P. McKENNA A. A. Pim, San Francisco; L. were here for a short trip from cas, Portland; N. S. Coba, p. H. H. Brigham, Portland; o Dean Asdell, Portland; 0, 1 WILLIAM VAUGHAN went to Beaver sel, Portland; J. Snow, y Hill this morning and Harvey Frank Snow, McKinley; Mers merman, Lampa; Mr. and Mr.

C. Newman, Portland; Din & says that the Allies are going to Miss Evelyn Justen. Coston Carter, Powers; Miss Alma De

St. Lawrence Hotel Archie Davis, Roseburg Anbett, Eugene: L. L. Master.

Ernest Landrith, Sumber Goodman, Coos River.

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