

SEATTLE FIRM RECOMMENDED

Morse Company Favored For Water Utility Appraisal

(Continued from Page 1.)

Morse's proposal to the city was on the following basis: first, to work for a flat fee of \$3500 with the employees of the city assisting and with a complete inventory furnished. Second, to take the inventory, furnish a history of the company, appraise its present plant and survey the city's future needs for a flat fee of \$7500. His third proposal was to work for a flat per diem charge of \$50 a day plus the traveling expenses he incurred and the expenses of necessary helpers. His firm's charges for court work would be \$50 a day.

The water commission and the utilities committee did not decide which basis of remuneration would be agreed to. Cupper and Simpson Given Backing.

Sentiment expressed by the committee following the extended hearing was very favorable to the retention of the local firm of Cupper and Simpson, the action being finally rejected because it was held the other firms had more actual experience in plant evaluation and litigation with owners in other cities. Informal recommendation was made that the services of the local engineers be secured by the firm of firms retained.

The three committees and the water commission were unanimous in the view that the first cost for the engineers was of much less moment than the experience and ability of the firm. While all the engineers expressed the wish that litigation be avoided, sentiment of most of the applicants as well as the commission appeared

to be that a court action was imminent.

Ray L. Smith, commission member, said the council and commission must realize that any agreement with engineers depended for its fulfillment upon the favorable action of the courts on the ordinance passed by the city, authorizing the purchase of the water company. Engineering firms consulted that money to be paid them were contingent upon this act and in case of its invalidation, they would be forced to wait a new act being passed, before they could collect.

Included in the firms represented before the hearing were Stevens and Coon, Bear and Cunningham, W. C. Morse and Company, Simpson and Cupper, J. D. Beebe, L. D. Mars.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE POPULAR AGAIN

Advance enrollment in the grade summer schools to be conducted beginning next Monday at Park and Grant schools under auspices of the Monmouth Normal school had reached 270 yesterday, reported Miss Carlotta Crowley, director and elementary supervisor in the local schools.

The teaching staff is looking forward to an especially strong and fine summer school this year, says Miss Crowley. Registration will be effected and first classes held Monday morning, June 16, at 8:30 o'clock, and anyone who has not yet enrolled may do so at that time.

The advance figures show 102 signed for Park and 168 for Grant the heavier enrollment in the latter school being accounted for in part by the fact that many eighth graders from Park have registered, whereas but few are enrolled from Leslie.

All grades through the eighth will be taught, but in only cases where the teacher has made special recommendation will credit be given. The summer school courses given without charge, are of particular benefit to pupils who were absent from classes during the past school year or who lost part of their school work through other cause and to backward pupils.

Going on a vacation? Have The Statesman follow you. By mail two weeks to any address 25 cents.

DANCE WITH Novak's GIRL BAND
MELLOWMOON
Sat., June 14th
Saturday, June 14th
DON'T MISS IT

FRED PETERS IS CALLED BEYOND

AURORA, June 12.—Fred Peters of Aurora, died at the Oregon City hospital June 10 at the age of 79. He leaves five children, Mrs. Freda Kraus, Mrs. Ernestina Compo, Henry W. Peters of Aurora, Mrs. Johanna Morris, Oregon City and Fred Peters of Beaverton, 10 grand children and great grand child. Another daughter died in 1894.

He was born at Baden, Germany in 1850 and came to America in 1869. He spent four years in travel along the eastern coast which took him as far south as Rio de Janeiro. He crossed the isthmus of Panama and traveled south as far as Lima, Peru, then back to San Francisco then Portland where he remained three years, during that time he was married to Ernestine Kock. They moved to Scotts Mills where he resided until he located on the farm he purchased three miles east of Aurora.

His declining years were spent with his daughter, Hannah Morris in Aurora and Oregon City, his wife having preceded him in death 35 years ago. He will be buried from the Aurora Lutheran church at 2 p.m. Friday. The interment will be at the Aurora cemetery. Rev. W. R. Krazberger of Oregon City will conduct the services and the Miller undertaker parlors will have charge of the burial.

Examiners Reply To Damage Suit Filed in County

The Oregon State Embalmers Examining board Thursday filed a reply to the recently brought damage suit against the board by R. F. Larson, Silverton resident.

Larson alleged that the board refused him a license after agreeing to furnish him one when he met certain requirements which Larson said he complied with.

The defendant claims that it made no such promise and say the only thing Larson did was to furnish the fee required by law. Evidence that he had met the other state requirements was not produced by Larson, the board says in its answer.

BREWERY RAIDED
CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Charging through solid steel doors with the aid of sledges and crowbars, federal prohibition agents today raided a brewery, which they said was owned by Capone interests.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
Small Pills in Red and Gold Tins. Sold by Druggists Everywhere. "Chichesters Pills" are the most reliable and effective remedy for all ailments of the bowels and bladder. They are sold in small tins, each containing 10 pills. Price 25 cents per tin. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

TILLIE, THE TOILER



VICTOR AND LOSER SORRY OVER FOUL

(Continued from page 1.)

low they told me talks all the time in the ring."

When Sharkey crossed the ring to Schmeling in the delirious moments that followed the incapacitating blow and just before the decision was announced, Max told the sailor he was anxious to fight him again.

"I am very sorry to win this way," he told Sharkey. "I will give you revenge," he said in his broken English. "We fight again, yes."

Sharkey's grumbled reply was lost. The Boston sailor marched into his dressing room, brushing aside the condolences tossed his way en route by policemen and common citizens. Once in the room, he smacked one hand into the other, growled about the assembly and said softly "I would rather have fought than this one tonight."

He stared blankly around the room, went to his locker, sat down

By RUSS WESTOVER



Beauty Spots of Area Described

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The perspiring Buckley hoarsely shouted: "Jack, I done everything I could do. What was there to do?" They left it at that. Sharkey hopes to talk with Madison Square Garden officials tomorrow in an effort to get another chance at Schmeling in September.

PRIZES TO BE WON AT BERRY FESTIVAL

WEST SALEM—About \$150. will be set aside for prizes to be given at the strawberry festival held this week started Thursday and lasting through Saturday. A \$10 prize will be given as first prize to the person placing the best strawberries in contest and \$5 will be given as second prize. A hearty invitation has been extended to any berry grower or farmer who wish to participate in the contest.

Several canneries of Salem have been kind enough to furnish a large exhibit of strawberries for the festival. Walter B. Gerth, president of the community club seems to be quite pleased the way plans are being carried out for the festival.

Friday has been set aside as the day for the river sports, such as motorboat races, canoe races and others. Only local boats will be allowed to compete in this affair.

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MERRIAM HELD SPITE VICTIM

Charges Not Base on Good Of Horticulture Industry in Oregon

(Continued from Page 1.)

though the federal government at first had thought a state quarantine necessary, Merriam told the incident without citing any names or places and in an offhand manner, apparently to make only one point plain: the need of fruit inspection and the benefit to be derived when counties complied with the inspection law.

So casual was Merriam's remark that only one of the two newspapers represented at the meeting saw fit to report Merriam's offhand statements.

But in the course of the hearing Van Trump's friends rose to his behalf. They declared it was the business of the railroad companies to notify the fruit inspector of his duty and anyway, in the opinion of the inspector's supporters, he was heavily burdened by work and to carry out the law's requirements was well nigh impossible.

Inspector Given Coat of Whiteness

In short, Van Trump was in the saddle and H. S. Merriam, a man from out of the county, who had dared to insist that a fruit inspector comply with the law, was "persona non grata" and should be punished. Max Gehlbach was there to defend Van Trump: Seymour Jones, state market agent, was in the audience, and rose to tell the farmers that few law enforcement men made any attempt to see all the laws were complied with.

The festival will be held on the river bank near the Mellow Moon dance hall where plenty of parking room is available.

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papers for their correspondence,

the sponsors of Van Trump got the story on the wire that Merriam had declared a "mystery" disease was threatening the state.

Of course the hint was evident to those behind the screen. The threat was on Van Trump's job and because someone had ventured to insist of the county board that Van Trump do the tasks laid down by state law, he must be made the goat.

Over the state went the story, enlarged in subsequent days, and statements that "Marion county growers demanded Merriam's resignation." These growers were largely the product of a newspaper's imagination but now effective they appeared as they were marooned day to day in press accounts.

The result was that naive Merriam, serving without pay, saw for the \$3.00 per diem received when on horticulture board business, grew disgusted over his persecution, apparently decided he was not needed in "mystery" and that anyone who would attempt to better existing conditions of and to fight the inertia of self-complacency, was in for persecution. He submitted his resignation.

Merriam's descent to political condition is augmented by The Medford News which feels with Van Trump and his supporters that anything from Oregon State college snacks of sin and links co-operative movements among farmers as synonymous with ultimate bolshevism, anarchy and disaster. Embellished over six columns of its front page was the news about Merriam accompanied by large-type attacks on this "defensive" board member and a demand for his resignation.

Enemy of Merriam

Leap to Attack

"It is to be noted with the most satisfaction that H. S. Merriam of Goshen, who stirred up a hornet's nest when he attempted to scare the state into issuing a quarantine, has handed in his resignation from the state board of horticulture," reports the Medford News.

As a matter of fact, according to The Statesman's reporter who attended the Van Trump hearing, Merriam attended no more than ever and the accusations were unfounded upon the basis of a preliminary action in defense of Van Trump.

When the state board of control is apprised of all the facts Saturday, when it sees that Merriam's attack is a flimsy movement to defend Van Trump from a less apprehensive about the danger to state horticulture from a board member who attempts to see the laws are enforced, Van Trump's service to the county is still a matter of controversy but it must also or fall on its head. Certainly a thinly veiled attack through a newspaper, which at once