

# DRAYS NEED NOT SEEK HOP JOBS

## "Opposed to Prohibition" Pickers Wanted for Coming Harvest

Hop pickers are to be chosen from boys and girls and men and women who are opposed to existing prohibition laws, according to a resolution adopted here yesterday noon when hop men of the valley had luncheon at the Marion hotel.

A resolution adopted by the association reads: "Inasmuch as the hop growing industry is one of our greatest industries, creating a pay roll of over two million dollars annually, and the harvesting of same employs over forty thousand men and women in healthful employment, and as we are in jeopardy through prohibition and our present laws, we employ as far as possible those in sympathy with our product and the modification of our present laws."

The best prices for picking was reduced from 50 to 40 cents this year. Wage scales determined upon were: Yard help, \$2.50 a day; check men, \$3.50 a day; kila men, \$3 a day; teamsters, \$3 a day.

The growers listened to an extended report by Professors Horner and Berraman of Corvallis on the subject of downy mildew. The men have recently completed extensive investigations of the disease in the Yakima, Puyallup and Willamette valley districts.

Little mildew was found about Yakima, they stated, but the survey in the Puyallup country indicated mildew was very prevalent with some yards being entirely closed down because of it. The professors indicated there was more mildew in Oregon this year than in 1930. How mildew spreads still appears to be a problem, but it is known to travel with the wind. Spraying is known to be a preventative for mildew but it has not proved entirely practical.

Horner said he believed clean cultivation and spiking was cheaper than spraying although spiking has been abandoned in Canada. The so-called blight found in many yards is the mosaic, he averred.

# TANGIBLE PLAN IS GIVEN FOR WATER

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line trench, \$586,000 for pipe laid in the ground, \$7000 for a chlorinator and master meter, and a charge of \$25,000 for administration and engineering.

"A gravity project should have as an essential element a storage reservoir of adequate proportions," the report reads. For the dual purpose of storage and a settling basin, a 20,000,000 reservoir is proposed to be located either on Mill creek about two miles east and one mile north of Stayton or in the Waldo Hills northwest of the state hospital farm. The total estimated costs on such a reservoir, concrete lined, are placed at \$181,500.

The cost of the present distribution system, together with provision for a new 5-million gallon reservoir, concrete lined, is set at \$1,272,500, together with needed improvements and sufficient working capital for starting the plant in operation.

# The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Elsinore  
Today—Law Ayres in "Iron Man."  
The Grand  
Today—Bill Boyd in "The Painted Desert."  
The Hollywood  
Today—John Gilbert in "Gentleman's Fate."

Just because "Skippy" is such a good picture and because so many people are wanting to see it, Manager Ray Stumbo out at the Hollywood is putting on a matinee for the afternoon of Monday and Tuesday. The picture will open Sunday at the Hollywood.

Warner Bros. Elsinore will offer "Smart Money" for its Sunday feature. In this feature Edward G. Robinson takes the leading role as a barber who has a flare for gambling and finally leaves his small town for the city and here becomes the biggest figure in the gambling world.

His only fear is a blonde—no particular blonde, but just any blonde. In the course of the story he is finally "put on the spot" by one whose life he had saved.

# THANKS EXTENDED FOR EXHIBIT LOAN

Appreciation to every Salem manufacturer who furnished products for the home manufactured goods display recently made at the Farmers' Market on North High street was made yesterday by the committee of the Woman's Greater Oregon association of Salem which sponsored the display. Thanks were also extended to Salem firms which with goods, services and advertising helped to make the display a success.

The following firms were included on the list of appreciation made by the committee: Shipley's, Busick's, Portland General Electric company, Elsinore theatre, Bishop's, Buster Brown Shoe store, Johnson's Ready-to-Wear store, H. L. Sliff Furniture company, Imperial Furniture company, Miller's, J. C. Penney company, Adams, Florist, Mrs. Walter Smith.

Olsen, florist, Brethaupt, florist, E. L. Gray, the Capital Journal, Spaulding, Salem high school, Oregon Pulp & Paper company, Hollywood theatre, Mrs. Henry Lee, The Oregon Statesman, Mrs. Gardner of the Cherry City Baking company, W. L. Gleason, Marian Mulkey.

# Mrs. Ida Duncan Files Suit For Divorce Decree

Mrs. Ida L. Duncan filed suit for divorce yesterday from Charles A. Duncan whom she married in Spokane April 14, 1909. There are two children; one is 18 and one 15 years of age.

Mrs. Duncan says her husband was wasteful, fault-finding, abusive and profane and at various times told her he did not care for her and wished to leave her. She seeks dissolution of their marriage and such relief as the court will allow.

# COST ESTIMATE OF PLANT TOLD

## Over Million and Half to Be Required to Build Including Filter

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a system as estimated by Baer & Cunningham are:

Main supply line and diversion works, \$346,000.

Twenty million-gallon storage reservoir in Waldo Hills, 181,500.

Distribution system including a five million-gallon reservoir in Salem, \$1,272,500.

An alternative plan for the Willamette river system, a 25,000,000-gallon river supply system is outlined, its feasibility depending on whether or not the water used by the Oregon Pulp & Paper company would be supplied by the city. The cost of such a system together with the present distribution plant is estimated at \$2,170,000.

An alternative plan for the 10,000,000-gallon mountain water system is provided in a mountain water system supplying 35,000,000 gallons daily. The total cost of such a system together with the cost of acquiring and improving the present distribution system of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company is placed at \$3,080,000.

Oppose Completion of Filter System

The report deals at some length with the incompleted filter plant of the present company. The Portland engineers say its completion is untenable because the inlet is poorly located, because the location of the 40-foot inlet tower in the river has not been approved by U. S. engineers, because Block 16 downtown where the treatment plant is planned is a poor site and because the 8,000,000 gallons a day capacity of the proposed new filter is inadequate for present demand unless a large storage reservoir were provided to equalize the flow.

Apart from arguments against the completion of the projected filter plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, the report does not make recommendations either on the mountain water system or the Willamette river system.

The engineers discuss at length the advantages of municipal ownership of water utilities. They declare that the "valid arguments against public ownership of railroads, street railroads and other utilities have less weight in the case of waterworks." Labor costs are held to be a small item, a prosperous city is able to borrow money more cheaply, no sales agents are presented in water distribution, and considerable savings in operation costs are possible without out-of-city operating overhead. Baer & Cunningham declare in their report that the plant must be absolutely self-supporting, meeting all operating costs and providing adequate reserves, besides paying interest and principal on bonds.

Financial Report

Baer said last night he would supplement his extended report with one dealing entirely with the financial structure of the proposed system. In this he indicated he would set up detailed items of income and expense, list in detail costs of construction and provide the needed facts regarding the business program of the plants.

In an extended schedule of the charges and income on a 10,000,000-gallon river system, the engineers estimated the plant would retire a \$1,700,000 bond issue over a 35-year period and at the same time pile up a surplus of \$2,854,000 after paying all operating charges including interest. At the end of the 10th year the plant could be enlarged to 15,000,000 gallons capacity under the table made by the engineers. The surplus made each year would pay for all additions and equipment without issuance of new bonds, the engineers declare. In the 35-year period which the table covers, operation and maintenance expense totals range from \$83,250 the first year to \$120,960 the 35th year. Bond retirements and interest range from \$71,250 to \$118,250 at the maximum period of retirement. Operating gross income is figured to range from \$128,000 the first year to \$182,000 the 35th year. Yearly surpluses range from \$47,500 the first year to \$162,450 the 35th year.

Similar comparisons are made on the estimated cost of constructing and operating a mountain water system. Principal and interest requirements are noticeably higher but operation of the supply line is markedly lower. Estimated total cost at \$2,500,000 maintenance and operation charges range from \$128,000 annually at the beginning of the system's operation to \$31,560 at the close of 35 years. Bond interest and retirements range from \$119,250 the first year to \$158,959 the 35th year. Revenue estimates are the same as on the river system, and surplus totals are estimated at \$2,369,630 at the close of 35 years.

Operating Cost Figures Compared

One of the features of the Baer & Cunningham report is a comparison of operating costs under private and municipal ownership. Using 1927 figures of the present company as a basis, the report estimates that the city's costs would be \$48,935 less for the year than the private company's after paying the same taxes. Chief among the items of saving is a difference of \$28,177 between an 8 per cent charge allowed the private company on its \$367,000 of invested capital and the city's 4 per cent on its invested capital.

The other principal saving which Baer & Cunningham declare the city can make over private ownership is in items now charged as general office salaries, general office expense and miscellaneous general office expense. Total charges for these three items plus legal expense amount to \$26,837 on the part of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company in 1927. Baer & Cunningham think the city could handle for an outlay of \$938 or a saving of \$18,751. Items of operation and maintenance, distribution charges, commercial expense and depreciation are figured as the same amount whether the plant is city owned or owned privately.

The report points out details on sources of supply for Salem's water system. The use of wells is eliminated as inadequate.

On the use of the Willamette river for a source of supply, the report states in brief: "The river is an unquestioned source as to quantity. The quality of the water is good except for pollution which has now reached a degree to make it unsafe for human consumption and corrective treatment is necessary. The industrial wastes contributed by Salem and the cities above present a most serious problem. . . . Anaesthetic side must also be considered. There is no question that the Willamette river water, by means of filtration and possibly after-treatment, can be made a sparklingly clear, polished and absolutely sterile water supply, but the very thought of drinking it is repulsive.

Quality of Santiam

Water Excellent

On the subject of mountain water as a source for Salem's supply the report, in part, states:

"The minimum recorded flow of the North Santiam at suitable diversion points is over 400 second feet. The quality of the water is excellent and the pollution so slight that simple clarification when the stream is in flood and sterilization by light doses produced a supply of mountain water of the first class at all times. Above Meahans—the point of divergence—the population is sparse and the watershed largely mountainous and heavily timbered so that possibilities for agricultural or industrial development are very limited. The stream is ideally situated for developing the water supply by units.

An extended survey has been made in the report of the water requirements of 13 state institutions located in and near Salem. The amount now produced by the state is found to range from a

# FULL TIME DENTIST PLEA IS EXPLAINED

## Profession Denies Reason Is Jealousy; Claims Work is Slighted

Inference voiced to the effect that the request for a full time dentist on the county health department staff was for the reason that a part time dentist has an inside track in securing patients for his local practice, were protested by members of the local dental society committee who met with the health department executive committee at the latter's session Wednesday.

The admission has been made, it is reported, that Dr. Estill Brunk, present part time dental officer, is not the choice of all local dentists for a full time position on the county staff and the main complaint against him is that he is alleged to have allowed the dental education program to slump, while the dentists have contributed \$10,900 to health education work in the county and especially in Marion county.

Class Dental Work is Slighted

The dentists also complain, it is said, that while several physicians and nurses are employed by the health department, the only dental representative on the staff was out to less than half time this year. The committee for the dental profession recommended that a full time dentist be employed for the health department, that this officer devote the majority of his time to educational work, undertaking corrective practice only for indigent children, and that his work be approved by the dentists of the county.

"We feel that in asking this for the children," the committee declared, "we are only making the wish in the interest of prevention of disease. . . . Members of this committee are: Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman; Dr. A. D. Woodmansee and Dr. F. W. Burger.

# JUNIORS WILL PLAY OREGON CITY TODAY

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City's demon sluggers whom Perrine secured unable to stop. Several others of the team coming here today are handy with the stick.

In fact if this second game were to be played on Oregon City's diamond, Marion's chances would be practically nil. But on a "aster field, Marion's apparently stronger defense gives it a chance on paper to hold Oregon City even, or win.

Added Incentive Result of Squabble

The Marion county boys have another incentive aside from mere desire to win, prompting them to do a little better than their normal best from now on. It grows out of the lengthy squabble which has dogged their career this season.

Although the protests against Marion players have emanated ostensibly from their current opponents, it has been noticed that wherever trouble arose, one Harry Dorman and one Bill Garbarino, connected with the East Side

# MINTO WARS UPON CARELESS DRIVING

Because pedestrians at downtown intersections are being forced by motorists to cross the streets heading like scared chickens, and with as much danger of being run over, Salem policemen have again been posted at busy crossings to warn car drivers. If warning fails, arrests will follow. Frank Minto, chief of police declared last night.

But the chief believes that many of the motorists fail to give the pedestrians their legal right of way, more or less unconsciously. What he wants his officers to do in this campaign is to teach the drivers to give the pedestrians a fair chance to get across intersections, without having to wait several minutes for strings of cars to pass and without being forced to break into a run to keep from being run down.

# SON IS BORN

STAYTON, July 17—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at the Stayton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forette are the parents of a daughter born the same day and place. This is the second child, but the first son for the Days while it is the first child for the Forettes. Mr. Forette is ex-commander of Stayton post American Legion.

# CITY ALDERMEN TO ASK EARLY ACTION

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it would be just as good as mountain water.

Mayor Gregory, Henry Vanderport and S. A. Hughes were outspokenly in favor of "mountain water." They objected to Willamette water on the grounds that the idea of it, considering its condition before filtration, is repulsive.

minimum of 469,000 gallons daily to 2,205,000 gallons a day. Estimated average requirements which the city might reasonably add to its load are put at 500,000 gallons daily.

The report discusses at length the source of supply for the paper mill here and points out that a better source of water could be provided from a city-owned plant. Lacking authority to suggest rates for sale of water to the company, Baer & Cunningham only estimated the total daily consumption of the plant in water and provide for it in alternative plans for a river or mountain water system.

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