"No Favor Swans Us: No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Trade With the Orient

DIFTEEN million bushels of northwestern grown wheat great difficulty in breathing and have been sold to China by the farm board and imme- in extreme causes may die in an attack. The real cause of the difdiately ships will start transporting the wheat either as figult breathing has not been defwhole grain or as flour milled in the northwest to the ports initely settled. It may be due of China. There the government will take it for distribution either to pressure on the trachea to famine sufferers. This is in effect a transaction between and surrounding structures or to governments. In addition to this government deal a large thymus or to an abnormal constiquantity of wheat has gone on private orders to the orient. tutional state of which the en-When wheat is low in price the orient is a customer; when it larged thymus is only a part. is high the orient must drop out because the standard of living for the masses is too low to permit purchase of much high-priced grain. Were the foreign exchange more favorable breath, either continuous or reto China that country would no doubt greatly increase her mittent, suffocative attacks in purchases from us, because the need for food grains is never which the child holds his breath satisfied in that dense population.

Recent statistics show the growing importance of our sound which is made on inspiraoriental commerce. Despite wretched conditions in China tion. Attacks may come on sudthat country has advanced from 14th place to 7th as consumer of American goods. Japan moved up to fourth place, displactions of the cases of sudden ticle: ing France in this particular. These figures are for the first death in children for which there half of 1931 covering our export trade. While the volume is has been no apparent cause have much less than a year ago the decline in our exports to Asia, been cases of enlarged thymus. 25% was smaller than to any other continent.

These figures are of special interest to habitants of the thymus was found considered Pacific littoral. We are in the most favorable position to distinctly grave, the x-ray has share in this growing commerce with the orient. The north- come to the rescue and made it west for example ships logs, lumber, grain, flour, paper in very easy not only to diagnose a large quantities to the far east. Return cargoes are silks, tea, ment. It is now possible to tell rugs, rubber, and many products of the handcraft industries by means of x-ray whether a child Mr. Himes, and yet it is impossi- lands at reasonable rates and a

of China and Japan. The opportunities for the expansion of this commerce mus, and if this is found, one or are tremendous. The market is limited only by the capacity treatments melt the abnormal of the eastern nations to buy our flour, lumber, etc., and that growth away to normal size within turn is limited by our capacity and willingness to buy their in a comparatively few hours. products. When we reflect that China has made her purchases The alarming suffocative attacks this year in spite of a desperately low rate of exchange, and disappear as if by magic. in spite of continued disorder, war, famine and flood, it may that health problems have your if the above article raises any question in should once become settled and, even for China, reasonably

We must cultivate close commercial and cultural relations with our neighbors across the Pacific.

Dr. Horner's Oregon

THE fruit of life spent in the study of Oregon is the volume: "Oregon History and Early Literature" by Prof. John B. Horner, professor of history in Oregon State College. It is the fourth edition of his history, revised and brought down to date; and stands as one of the most complete and comprehensive studies of Oregon which have ap-

The volume of 442 pages is indeed cyclopedic. It is not gulf coast since Pensacola was just a history of the territory and state. It is a compendium swept away 175 years ago, began of important and interesting facts about the Oregon story. last night and is still raging.

Historians of the past have been criticized for devoting too many persons have been carried much attention to political history. The Horner history is to points of safety in boats. free from such criticism, because his subject matter includes everything from the origins of churches in the state to news-

papers, Buena Vista pottery, railroads, colleges, etc. Deserving of special mention are the illustrations. The book is a veritable picture gallery of Oregon. In no other vol- one of the horses was badly scarume that we know of are there as many pictures of real his- red and the rear of a buggy was torical importance dealing with the history of Oregon. There smashed to pieces and another are pictures of the governors, of the great early day preachers, of the first custom house, the first postoffice, Table Rock, Oregon Institute, the state capitol at Corvallis, etc., mal school opened at Drain Sep-

Early Oregon authors are given much attention by Dr. be a class of 19. The building and Horner. Among the poets are Sam L. Simpson, Edwin Mark- general improvements are nearly ham, Mrs. Ella Higginson, Joaquin Miller. Homer Davenport | completed. receives an appreciative sketch with fitting illustrations and a selection from his writings. Sen. Baker, orator and poet, Harvey Scott, great editor, Frederick Balch, novelist, Mrs. Emery Dye, historian, Louis A. Banks, poet, are included in ple, a record crowd, yesterday. the galaxy of Oregon's literary masters.

The Statesman takes a personal interest in the book, because it was composed and printed in the commercial print-ing department of the Statesman Publishing company; and ladies' roadster class opened the the task has taken most of the late summer and early fall. It should prove an indispensable work in every private and public library and will be widely used as a textbook on Ore-

Roosevelt and Porto Rico

THERE have been reports that Gov. Roosevelt would be appointed governor of the Philippine islands. When that news reaches the people of Porto Rico where Theodore, jr., is serving as governor there will be widespread objection. Pure Bred Livestock association For Young Teddy has made good in this Carribean island. In to include official representation fact he is about the first governor who has made a conspicuous success there, and that under extremely difficult conditions: storm, poverty, depression. He learned the language, and that made a hit with the natives. He visited all parts of the island and threw characteristic Rooseveltian energy in-to the task of being a real leader in solving the problems of

His recent report states the government of the island has succeeded in balancing its budget, for the first time in 17 years, and that in spite of very hard times on the island. Export trade had grown in volume, a commission is estab-lishing large numbers of farmers on the land under their own opinions I have no respect."— date then fixed. Mr. Nesmith gave place, and Marshall Ziegler took ownership. Infant mortality rate has declined from 161 to Gibbon. 126, the tuberculosis rate from 301 to 263. The general mortality rate is 18.6 against a former rate of 25.3.

A vast amount of work needs to be done in the direction of public health, in economic well-being, in better educational

Perhaps the post of governor of the Philippines would be a promotion, and perhaps Roosevelt is needed there; but still there is much for him to do in his present position. The country rejoices in his success, not only because of the benefits to this underprivileged people, but also because of the poor and energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic, verpopular interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energetic interest in Roosevelt as the son of an energy interest interest interest interest interest interest interest interest

A pair of Portland socialites had a run-in with officers of the built, fair at Canby because they were putting out anti-prohibition literature. We don't know what the rules of that fair are; but everybody should be treated alike, and if the Portland women want to peddle the new arrival is named Dantock the leap in the dark. But in the leap in the dark. But in the leap in the dark but one are attending junior the emigration that accompanied 21, the day they left for home.

Thymus Disease

By VERNON A. DOUGLAS Marion County Dept. of Health The thymus gland is located just beneath the breast bone or sternum. It is a gland of un-



secretion. Many believe, however, that thing to do with combatting infections early in childbefore bood Itell immunity developed. since it is made extent of lym-phoid tissue

known function

and apparently

has no internal

Dv. V. A. Douglas similar to ton sils and since the gland itself is normally larger during childhood than later. As the child grows older it gradually shrivers up to a fibrous mass.

The gland may become larger than normal in childhood and cause very alarming symtoms. The condition which is thus caused has been called "thymic asthma" since the child may have

X-Ray Effects Cure The most common symptoms o thymus disease are shortness of until he becomes alarmingly cyanotic, and stridor or a crowing Fortunately, although the outlook for patients with enlarged has an abnormally enlarged thy-

Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

September 29, 1906 PENSACOLA, Fla .- The worst a storm and hurricans on the

A rather exciting runaway oc curred yesterday morning in front of Willamette university on State street. No one was injured, but

The Central Oregon State Nortember 26, with the largest enrollment in its history. There will

September 29, 1921 Salem day at the Oregon state fair was attended by 38,500 peo-The largest crowd and the only one that ever completely filled the state fair stadium for such an

econd night's program at horse show. DAYTON, O .- Lieutenant John A. Macready, test pilot of McCook field, today shattered the world's altitude record, attaining a height 40,800 feet, breaking Rudolph

Schroeder's record of 38,189 Reorganization of the Oregon from every county pure bred livecounty farm bureaus, swine associations and other breeding associations, was perfected at a meet-

ing at the fairgrounds last night.

Daily I hought

"I never make the mistake of

H. Phillips Moving Into Large Modern Residence, Mehama

MEHAMA, Sept. 28-Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips whose home was

HERE'S HOW By EDSON





Tomorrow: Mosquitoes Don't Drive People Crazy!

BITS for BREAKFAST

Why was a pioneer?

ways to feel convinced.

"The current issue of the Oresettled in Lane county, four miles arice tempted by the inducements TACH TV DECEDION The diary ap-Mr. Belshaw's daughter, Mrs. An- then unknown. nie Howeli of San Francisco.

"Mr. Belshaw st rted from on the east bank of the Missouri:

"lowa is the best land, and most of it, I ever saw. It is all good. I don't think I have traveled 80 rods of poor land in crossing it, but it is broken very bad. Rolling very high up and down, all through, but richer than any of the land in Lake Porter or Voorprairie (Valparaiso). No on the top of the highest hills. They raise from 80 to 100 bushels ever saw. I counted one ear, it had 30 rows.

"In short, there was not the lightest misunderstanding on the excepting, perhaps, Benton and part of these emigrants as to the wealth of the country they were passing over, and surely they were precated any attempt at its setwell aware that they were headed thement, and derided the idea of for a country broken by mountains—cut up by valleys of great fertility, to be sure, but from the agine them squeezing the rich red loam between their fingers, then throwing it down with their faces pointed westward, and going on. Belshaw makes the apologetic after-remark: 'But a cold, windy, disagreeable country to live in the winters. No timber, scarcely, and so far to the market. Yet that has the sound of an excuse, It has the ring of apologizing for the inner urge that sent him out, at the head of his numerous family, to-

Nesmith touched upon this sub- carried home a ribbon. historic Aurora park, on June 16, Canby high school. 1874, observing the anniversary question (June 15, 1846,) and all in the nature of an excuse the fol-

"Men are generally governed in their actions by some rational 3 Inches of Snow on motive. I have often been asked by refined and cultivated people in Washington the reason for my coming to Oregon at that early day, and I have found it a diffi-

ture years and cultivated intel-Under the above heading, the lects-men who left comparative- painters." Portland Oregonian of Sept. 17, ly comfortable home, and friends, had the following editorial ar- with their wives and children, gave up the advantages of civilization to cross a desert continent "More and more, as one pries beset with hostile savages, to go into history, one is amazed by they knew not whither, and with came to better their condition." of the savages, it would only be month in some cheery hotel No one should know better than to perish by starvation. So far as town? Know which I'd prefer." ble, when reading the diaries, al- fruitful soil were desirable, they way," said Bill carelessly. were surrounded with them in He did not tell Sant the real the homes they abandoned. No reason why he and Jim were commembers of his family and as captain of a wagon train in 1852. (It was in 1853.) Mr. Belshaw

Do-Except Golf.

Which He Ho

Played Unsuco

"Then it may be asked, why Lake county, Indiana, and his did such men peril everythingwritings contain no adequate ex- burning their ships behin them. planation of why he wished to exposing their helpless families move to Oregon. We are amazed, to the possibilities of massacre however, to come upon, in a letter and starvaton, braving death—to his brother, the following passage, written from Council Bluffs Quite certain than any rational answer will ever be given to that question. At the time we came, there was comparatively nothing known of the possessions to which we had a disputed title on this coast. Lewis and Clark had only beheld the valley of the Columbia were confined principally to exaggerated accounts of Indian conmarshes, but great, big red roots versions, while other writings upon the subject of Oregon were a mixture of fiction and perverted given. of corn to the acre. Largest corn fact that contained no definite information of the country and its

resources The best informed mon in both houses of c ngress, Linn, placed no value upon the country, while some of them deits ever becoming a portion of the American Union.

"The furor about 54-40 mass farming standpoint holding fight' was raised subsequently, less possibility than the land they when the alliteration became the were leaving behind. One can im- rallying cry of a political party." (Continued tomorrow.)

AURORA, Sept. 28-In the 4-H ward shadowy and beckoning Ore-club work, the pen of Plymouth numbers by the Fowler young gon."

Rocks entered in the Canby fair people. Amusing incidents which In his famous address at the third place. This club was recently third annual reunion of the Ore- organized, and had a late start, gon Pioneer association, James W. but John competed anyway and

ject. It was at the state fair Aurora students of the Smithgrounds, June 15, 1875. The or- Hughes vocational agricultural

Oran Ottoway's entry of four of the signing of the treaty set- Shropshire sheep took two first tling the international boundary ribbons, two seconds and one third. The Jersey heifer of Henry Wurster took second and third second and third place on his Chester White hog entry.

Montana Land When Auburnites Return

Phillips have been camping the to me the same as another. No tie have returned from an auto trip ating the new automatic loom in CHICHESTERS PILLS

READ THIS FIRST Katharine Faring, granddaughter of a Russian prince, is the blacksmith's shop. Sant jumped rightful owner of the missing down and strode inside in search.
Czarina rubies of sinister fame of Coombes. A few minutes later and fabulous value. Trying to re- he and an elderly man emerged. cover them for her, Paul Federoff s murdered at Monksilver, a vacant country house, and Frank Severn is kidnaped and carried here unconscious. His servant, Creyke, is murdered.

Jim Wynter, friend of Severn and of Katharine, tries to rescue Severn, is injured and drugged, and awakens in the home of mysterious Dr. Martell. Recovering. was almost stone-deaf. he takes Katharine and his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayson, to Severn's country home, Beggar's Court. There a search reveals a concealed stairway and a locked door in the ruins of an ancient chapel. The stub of one of Dr. Martell's cigarettes lies on the going on to Manorways now, I his profession if any, Ilsham did

NOW GO ON

for that door to be opened, con- with a laugh, tinued Sant. "I fancy old Coombes, the blacksmith here, could do the trick, pick the lock for us."

"And there's no time like now," said Wynter. "What about driving to his place straightaway and bringing him back with us?" "By all means," said Sant heartily.

The three men made their way out into the open and walked to mischief on Martin's part was pos- with regret, they were due at pose?" said the latter, as they from Manorways and on the spet er bitter, cynical face interested drove into the village. "But I in half that time, It was only a him. didn't see any sign of your car." few minutes' walk to Manorways. "Oh, my wife and Miss Faring "Shall expect you back not drove on to that house, Manor- later than five then? But in any "Oh, my wife and Miss Faring ways," Bill Grayson explained. "We rather think of taking it fur- lock till you show up." me, there were staid men of ma- nished for a month whilst our house in town is in the hands of drove back to Beggar's Court.

> Objection Sant glanced across at

quickly. "Coming down to this part of the world, are you? Oh, I'm afraid Mrs. Grayson will find it deadly the indefiniteness of the motives the certainty that in the event of dull, my dear fellow. Surely you miliar with the ruins, should have of those brave thousands who fol- a defeat by Indians, finding Ore- could find a better alternative? I owed the Oregon trail. We have gon uninhabitable, there could be speak frankly, because I'm thinkheard George H. Himes, curator no possibil of returning. The ing of your wife set down for four of the Oregon Historical society, chances were more than even that solid weeks in these monotonous state positively that "the people if they escaped the scalping knife wilds. What's wrong with a "Well, a month isn't long, any-

gon Historical quarterly contains monarchical or arbitrary governing down to Manorways, their the diary of George Belshaw, who ment oppressed them, no religious plans of pursuing secret investicrossed the plains with many zealots persecuted them. They gations into the Beggar's Court

your mind, write that question out and horse of Eugene. The diary appeared it either to The Statesman or the pears as edited by Mrs. Gwen Cashould be signed, but will not be used in the benefit of the recollections of the pears as edited by Mrs. Gwen Cashould be signed, but will not be used in the benefit of the recollections of the pears.

New and old Teachers at Turner are Greeted by Townspeople

TURNER, Sept. 28. - Turner cople had their first community gathering of the fall season Fri ditorium, when a public reception river. The missionary reports was given for the school teachers. Mrs. S. A. Riches presided, A short but interesting program, which opened with instrumental music by Miss Mary Miller, was

H. S. Bond, representing the community, gave a hearty welcome to the teachers, which was responded to by Principal J. R. Cox, who spoke for the returning. teachers. Thurlo W. Smith spoke in behalf of the new teachers, mentioning the friendliness of Turner people. A group of grade 4-H club girls gave their club song after which their yell leader, Clarissa Clark, led in club yells. Rachel Riches, a young reader

of much promise, gave "Solitude," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. Orchestra music was offered by Miss dust in the center of which things Marjory and Louis and Kenneth Fowler. A group of small grade girls sang "School Days," Mrs. F. C. Delzell gave reminiscences of school days of over 30 years ago in the old home town in Missouri. Ernest Robinson favored with an original poem, "Defini-tion of a Kiss," with a second poem written for the occasion on "Welcoming the Teachers," which was followed with two orchestra people. Amusing incidents which by plucky little John Kraus, took happened in their teaching days were described by Mrs. S. A. Riches and Mrs. F. C. Gunning. Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne sang

olo and piano monologue, with Mrs. Mae Hadley at the piano. After the program a social hour ganization meeting of the associ-ation had been held at Butteville their reputations as ribbon takers. Oct. 18, 1873, and the first annu-lal reunion at the same place Nov. Clackamas county fair at Canby of the refreshment committee, 11th following, celebrating the Were Oran and Hollis Ottoway and Mrs. F. C. Gunning arranged the pled man.

18th anniversary of the adoption Henry Wurster, representing of the Oregon constitution. The Woodburn high school and Marse and Mrs. J. R. Cox provided a fallen crut second annual reunion was at the shall Ziegler, representing the variety of fall flowers which were befty blow: arranged in small baskets, Ladies of the W. C. T. U. and a few friends sponsored the evening's program.

AUBURN HAS QUOTA

AUBURN, Sept. 25. - Mrs. leorge Baumgartner accompanied her 4-H cooking class to the state

past few months in their garage of near kindred or possessions to Montana.

while their new home was being bound me to any spet on the built.

They report crop conditions in the flax exhibit at the state lair.

The yellow school bus is new taking the country young people to high school. Of Auburn's eighth

Ito their confidence. The car drew up outside the "Then I'm to come to Beggar's

Court at 5 o'clock, sir, to tackle that lock?" "That's the idea, Coombes." Sant glanced at his watch. "Half

an hour from now." "You can't come at once?" Wynter said to the old man, The old fellow did not answer; and Sant explained that Coombes

"He tells me he's busy on a job he must finish first," Sant added quickly, as Wynter was about to shout the question again. "But after all half an hour more or less doesn't matter, eh? You're suppose? Bring the ladies back not speak. with pu, of course-oh, I insist. I'll see that Martin has some tea Chapter XXX ready. Well, I hope you're satis-"Anyway, I'm willing enough fied now, Wynter?" he added

at so brief a delay. He was in a making tea for me now.

derground door.

Sant climbed into his car and What would they find behind that locked door at 5 o'clock? It was odd, Jim Wynter reflected, that (supposing his theory to be right) they-the mysterious 'they' who had kidnaped Frank Severn-should have been so fakey to that vault door, unlesscomplice within Beggar's Court

He and Bill turned a corner in He and Bill turned a corner in Bill Grayson said aside to Jim. the country road that brought "Dead sure of it. The name sugthem into sight of Manorways— gests nothing to me—but I knew just in time to witness from a dis- his face at once, though I can't

Milly and Katharine had left circumstances." the terrier outside whilst they went into Manorways. After a time Mike, becoming dissatisfied gled with exciting adventure.

yellow dog in the road. Mike was water system?" a poor judge of character; he had picked on the entirely wrong kind of dog for these friendly over-versity student: "Why wouldn't tures. The native bristled, show-initiative do the trick? The only ing his teeth and snarling omin- way to count on the council is to ously as this stranger charged up get another, it seems. in light-hearted playfulness. moment later Mike was doing his desperate best to defend himself "There seems to be little to do. A

three times his size, who seemed bent on his destruction. The sounds of the melee had drawn Milly and Katharine to the favor municipally owned water window, and thence out through the garden in swift consternation

to the scene of the unequal conflict, Bill and Wynter had only just appeared round a distant bend in the road. Probably the one thing that saved Mike was the fact that at that moment John Ilsham happened to come into his

It was destined to be rather a ways than one.

Ilsham was a tall man of per haps 40, with thin lined cynical face, rather like an actor's face, who had came as a stranger to the village lately; a crippled figure on crutches.

Yet it was remarkable how quickly Ilsham could move in an emergency despite his infirmity, as he jerked himself rapidly on his two crutches to that flurry of were going very badly for Mike.

The man had admirable nerve Quite cooly, balancing himself on one crutch, he went forward and stretched out a very capable hand, and the yellow dog's first lutimation of this newcomer on the scene was to feel sinewy fingers suddenly dragging himm off his intended victim. Milly rushed out ereathlessly into the road snatch up the unhappy Mike in her arms, as, snarling furiously, the dog tried to twist its head around to snap with gleaming fangs at the hand that gripped its ollar chokingly. For all his coolness and nerve

lisham's face showed white under the strain; Jim and Bill Grayson, racing up, were none too The struggling, powerful animal would have soon wrenched itself free, to turn on the crip

Bill Grayson snatched up the fallen crutch, and a couple of hefty blows from this formidable weapon were not without a salutary effect. The yellow dog, cowed by numbers, thought better of retaliation and slunk away, snarling, whilst Milly emotionally showered fervent gratitude on the stranger. The man on crutches broke in

with a protesting laugh. "Oh, but you embarrass me horribly." There was the faint touch of an American accent in his voice. "That's all right. I hope your dog's not much of a casualty—though I wonder he hadn't the natural gumption to give a wide berth to what should have been evident at sight to the meanest intelligence as the most cross-grained animal in a hundred miles' radius!" he added,



distinctive, rather cynical face. "Oh, Mike's a born chump." agreed Bill Grayson. "And it was very sporting of you-and Mike ought to be jolly grafeful. But I hope that brute didn't get his teeth near you."

"I'm all right, thanks." turned Ilsham, carelessly. "I live less than a hundred yards away. If you care to walk as far as my place we could attend to your dog's injuries."

Mike, with one ear torn and bleeding, was looking uncommonly sorry for himself,

They walked house, little more than a ant, roomy cottage, and intro-duced themselves on the way. The cottage was delightful in-side, furnished simply enough, or

Mike, happily, seemed little the worse on balance. His injuries were bathed and dressed and he began to take a more cherful view of life.

In half an hour . . . yet all the "I live here with just my man same Wynter chafed a little even to look after me, who is probably suspicious mood-of what he times he makes it quite decently, could scarcely have said. But he sometimes so infernally badly could not rid himself of the feel-that I feel like sacking him." ing that Martin's desperate anx- Ilsham said. "Dare you risk what iety to keep them away from the is, frankly, quite a toss-up, and ruins was bound up with that un- have some tea? Delighted if you

Still it was difficult to see what But, as Bill Grayson explained sible inside of the next half hour. Beggar's Court at 5, and had to sup- Come to that, they could be back decline. This man with the rath-

"But we shall love to come some other time, Mr. Ilsham; if you'll ask us," cried Milly, "We case Coombes shan't pick that are going to be neighbors of yours, you know, Goodby—and thanks again ever so much."

They walked back to the ar at Manorways, to drive to Beggar's Court, where at 5 o'clock that door of the vault was to be

Something hidden in the runs . . something that Martin seemed in dread of coming to light; something, was it, behind that door? What had Martin's thoughts been when he heard Well, unless they had an ac- that that door was to be opened? "You know, I've seen that chap lisham's face somewhere before.

tance the denouement of an explace it. Only I know I've seen it eiting crowded moment.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Yesterday Statesman reporters was in the friendliest spirit asked this question: "Wha in the world that he had decided you think Salem should do next to exchange greetings with a large to acquire a municipally owned

Clarence Cole, Willamette uni-

Mark, Poulsen, city recorder: the courts, as I remember."

Paul Hendricks, alderman:

and lights. For water we approve a bond issue not to exceed \$1,500,000, buy or build a distribution plant and then obtain water from wells." Fred Erixon, contractor: "I fa-

think wells the best source. They will last just as long as the mountain water; after all, the well wamomentous circumstance in more ter is just mountain water nearer town and already filtered.

vor municipal ownership but [

Karl Becke, insurance agent: "I don't think the council will anything new."

Watson Townsend, engineer ouncilman: "I've been in favor all along of acquiring the present plant, without reference to what we'll do with this system whether we'll go after water up in the mountains or dig some more wells.

ity to vote on it. I believe the committee will submit an ordinance to the council soon." A. L. Lindbeck, newspaper man; That is a pretty big question to answer without knowing some-

lman: "I think that, taking into

onsideration the large vote cast

for the bond issue by the citizens.

they should be given an opportun-

thing about it." W. H. Dancy, councilman: Submit a plan to the public for the purchase of the present water

plant. Appoint a water commis-

sion on let them work out the fu-

ture action."

BAKING

POUNDS USEL