

COUNCIL RESCINDS ACTION FOR NOTE

Change is Made to Reckon Budget Balances of Fire Department

WOODBURN, Jan. 4.—The proposition of assuming a \$170 note, held by the Woodburn fire department, was reconsidered Tuesday night at a meeting of the city council. At the former council meeting that body, on a motion by Councilman Miller, decided to take over the entire note of \$170 plus interest charges. After Miller had rescinded his motion, a new deal was decided upon.

The new motion, as worded by Councilman Epply is: "That the \$10 per month now being paid to the fire department be withheld for a period of six months. If at the end of which time it appears to the council that there will be sufficient funds in the fire department's budget to continue operations of that department to the end of the fiscal year without overdraw, it shall be the council's privilege to again proceed to make the monthly payments; however if it does not appear that there might be sufficient funds to tender in the budget then the council shall continue to withhold the monthly payments to the end of the year. If then at the end of the year there are any funds left in the fire department budget, these funds may be turned over to the fire department up to but not to exceed \$10 per month for the number of months the payment was discontinued." Glen Blair indicated that the proposition will meet with the department's approval. The original note was taken by the firemen to help pay for the new fire truck.

J. H. Livesay requested that the city buy about 70 yards of dirt at 20 cents per yard to fill in the fill on Young street, so he can finish the construction of a sidewalk on his property. The proposition was granted.

City Attorney McCord was given authority to represent the city of Woodburn at a meeting of the League of Oregon Cities, to be held in Salem January 9 and 10. Mrs. Minnie Richards, whose car was stolen recently by a boy who escaped from the state training school, asked if the provision that the city fire bell be sounded each time an inmate escapes is still in effect. Mayor Broyles stated that he has no instruction from the city marshal to sound the warning.

Lad Knows His Spuds At 5 Years

LAKE LABISH, Jan. 4.—Donald Mears, age five, is probably the state's youngest potato grower—and certainly one of the best. He grew a potato to a height of 10 feet and two inches in the soft loam of the Lake Labish area. He planted his "spud" April 29 and November 30 harvested 24 potatoes—all good stable potatoes and fit for the table of Roosevelt.

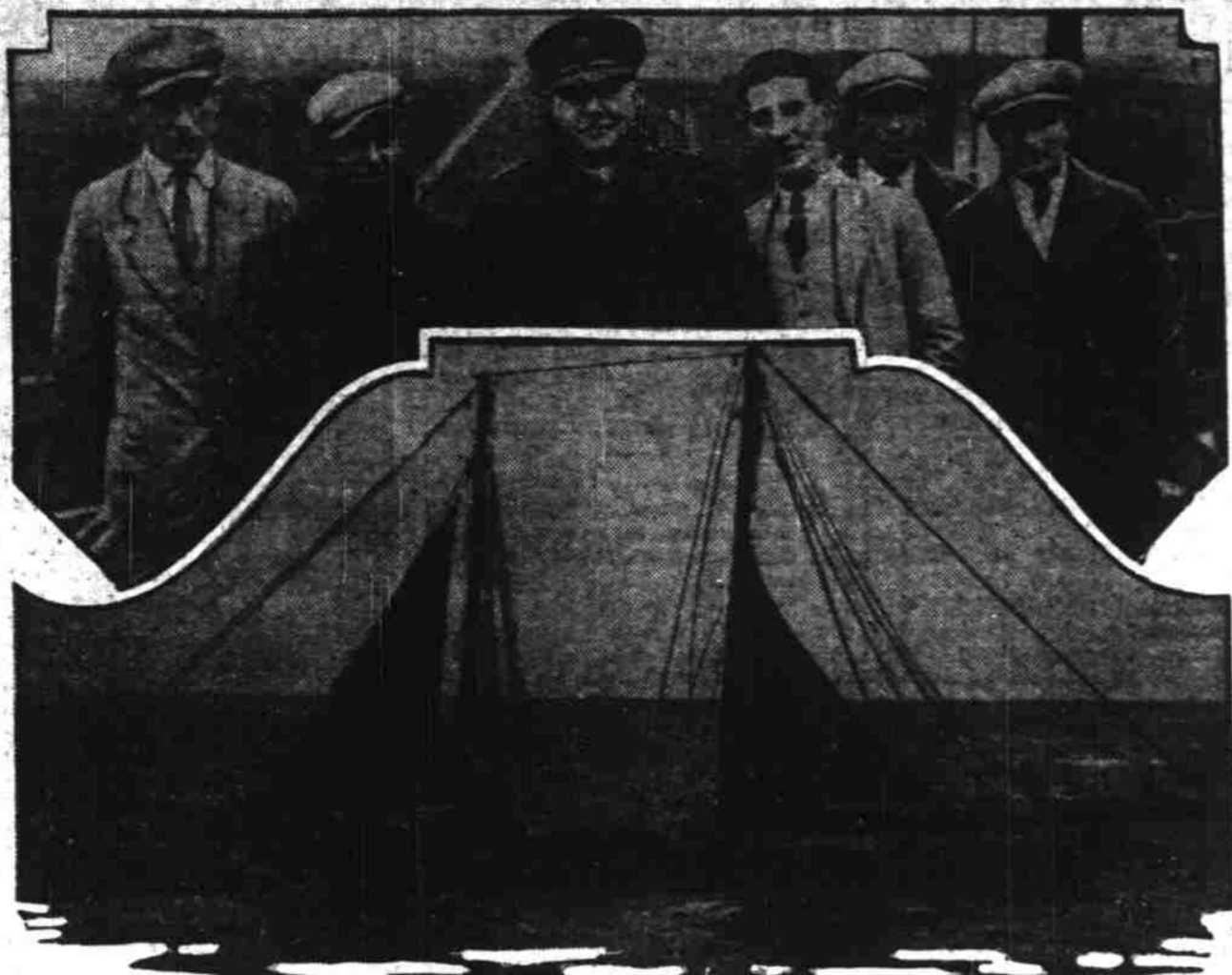
The plant was produced from the seed-end of a large smooth Burbank. The planting and care of the tuber was strictly performed by young Mears, age 5, who is a nephew of the well-known Judge John Mears of the district court, Portland.

Hundreds of people have stopped and marveled at the growth of this extraordinary potato. Every leaf perfect and shining—five bunches of purple blossoms crowning this wonder.

A tiny boy always doing something for his beloved plant which finally grew like a young boy tree to become a wonder to all beholders!

On Nov. 16, Ripley had it in his Believe It Or Not!

PRINCIPALS IN THRILLING SEA DRAMA



Made from the rescue ship, this picture shows the water-logged schooner Frank Baxter, of Newfound-land, as it tossed helplessly 300 miles off Cape Race shortly before her crew of six was rescued by the S. S. Clan Alpine. The disabled craft had been battered about on the Atlantic for 31 days before she was sighted by her rescuer. At top are members of the crew of the Frank Baxter after they had been taken aboard the Clan Alpine. Left to right are: Thomas Mulrooney, Thomas Haywood, Capt. Alfred H. Young; Captain John Murphy of the ill-fated schooner; John Walsh and Lewis Uphall.

LABISHERS IN FLOOD And Others Too Would Give Cars for Boats FOR FEW HOURS MORE

By W. R. GWINN

LAKE LABISH, Jan. 4.—When is an automobile not an automobile?

You give up, eh? Well, an automobile is not an automobile when it's a boat. And local automobiles are pretty much put to the necessity of acting as skiffs, scows and ferries these days.

In fine, Lake Labish has reverted to primitive. High water holds sway. Virtually all of the valuable beaverdam land is under water, the depth of which varies from six inches to 10 or 12 feet—this latter depth holding for certain low spots. Over the great body of land the depth is from three to five feet.

The reference to automobiles doubling for scows is pertinent to certain stretches of the county road in the vicinity. The road running north from the Welton grocery is impassable, the water being very deep over the road. This necessitates lengthy detours. The road running north from the Labish Center store, toward Brooks, is just barely navigable, the water being several feet deep.

At least one hapless motorist, trusting more in providence than in observation, has been observed in a woefully stranded condition a hundred yards from shore. The swimming is very chilly at this season, and wading removes the creases from one's trousers and induces the croup. So where are you, in a case of that sort? The answer seems to be: stranded. If one has sandwiches along one may adopt the casual, philosophical attitude that the water will be down in a few days anyway, so why worry.

If one hasn't sandwiches, one must swim or wade or starve to death. There is nothing else for it. Intrepid sailors have been paddling about in the brisk January breezes, breasting swells and, apparently, enjoying themselves. There is some talk of establishing a life-saving station on a point of the southern shore, the station to be dedicated to the service of retrieving stranded motorists who haven't sandwiches. The human

spirit ever, is the Labish New Year motto.

There would be no necessity for stranded motorists on the Labish (sub-aqua) highways if the persons responsible had possessed the perspicacity to build them on a higher level. There have been dire mutterings under breaths the past several days. Disgraceful, being compelled to wade or swim or starve. There ought to be a law compelling the county to furnish hot coffee for the mermen who have to swim to shore . . . down a highway. That's the public's viewpoint, anyway.

The recent high rains, which backed the water up in the little Pudding river, are responsible for the inundation.

Fortunately, Lake Labish's sledge of high water are usually short-lived. Once the rain abates, the water begins to recede. It is higher than usual this year. But if you intend to do any motoring hereabouts in the next few days, you'd better play safe. Bring plenty of sandwiches. Or some pontoons.

Or a swimmin' suit.

More Than Three Inches of Rain is Report at Mehama

MEHAMA, Jan. 4.—William P. Mulkey reported Monday that more rain had fallen in 12 hours the preceding night than he had ever known to fall in these parts in that length of time. He reported 3.20 inches.

The Clinton Phillips family is very ill with the flu, it being necessary to call a physician for Mrs. Phillips. Mr. Phillips suffered a relapse from getting out of bed too soon to help care for his baby daughter and wife.

Edgar Ledgerwood has returned to Oregon State college to finish his course this semester.

RURAL PHONE LINE ELECTS OFFICERS

PIONEER, Jan. 4.—Monday afternoon the members of the RP phone line met for their regular yearly meeting at the schoolhouse. New officers were elected: President, Mark Blodgett; vice-president, Oris Harrington; secretary, Johnnie Keller, and treasurer, Roy Bird.

The Mt. Pisga Farmers union had a New Year's dinner at the hall Monday with a large number present. The following program was enjoyed: Readings, Catherine Aisp, Mrs. Clyde Robbins and Benah Aydelott of Eugene; duet, Boulah Aydelott and Mrs. Clarence Dornhecker of Albany; guitar solo, Clyde Robbins; address, Max Gehlar, agriculture director, of Salem; talk, Len McBee, state president of the Farmers union. Mr. McBee installed the new officers for the coming year.

Saturday night a taffy pull was enjoyed at the Clyde Robbins home as the guests watched the old year out and the new year in. Glen Robinson of Oregon who has been visiting at the Blodgett home have returned home.

The regular meeting of the Oakdale club met at the home of Mrs. Dan Siddons with Mrs. B. Lewis as hostess. There was a good attendance.

Hubbard Arrivals Miss Holiday by But Scant Hours

HUBBARD, Jan. 4.—A baby girl was born Tuesday morning, January 3 to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murphy at the Anna hospital. She weighed seven pounds and has been named Lois Marie.

Friday, December 31 a baby girl was born at the Anna hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lais. She was named Donna Anne, for her nurse, Miss Anna Voget, and she weighed eight pounds.

HAYESVILLE, Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bedwell (Ruth Gerber) are the parents of a baby daughter born December 28. The little one has been named Ruth Yvonne.

GUESTS AT ALBANY LINCOLN, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Alvin Madsen and children, Richard, Robert and Alvin, Jr., went to Albany Thursday where they were guests until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Madsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart. Mr. Madsen went to Albany Sunday and returned with them in the evening.

Now! Let Nothing Keep You From These Spectacular Savings!! Startling Reductions!!

WE CLEAN HOUSE FOR THE NEW YEAR!!

READ THESE DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

Can we call this merchandise "mussed" . . . not exactly
Can we call this merchandise "soiled" . . . not that either
Can we say incomplete selections? . . . in very few cases

THEN—WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

Let's just say it has been examined by a too-excited crowd of Christmas shoppers, whose enthusiasm was bigger than their budgets! They couldn't buy EVERYTHING they admired . . . so here's the balance.

Get Your Share of the Extraordinary Savings

Flannel Shirts all sizes, stylish, will wear well 67c	Blankets Less Than Cost Double Plaid Blankets, large double bed size 87c Heavy large size double wool Plaid Blankets \$1.87 5½-lb. Heavy 72x84 Wool Double Plaid Blankets \$2.49 Army O. D. Wool Blankets \$2.47 Indian Navajo Auto Robes \$1.95 Fancy Plaid Cotton Blankets, large double bed size, will be sold for 35c	Men's Heavy Overalls 220 Weight Denim on sale at only 49c
COLLEGE CORDS Buy now \$1.47	PAJAMAS Made of Flannel, heavy quality 79c	TRENCH COATS For sport & dress wear, waterproof 2.95
WOOL COAT SWEATERS Buy now at 97c	MEN'S HIP RUBBER BOOTS \$5.00 value. Buy now at \$2.79	ALL WOOL BLAZIERS Warm and durable values to \$3.00 \$1.87
WOOL DRESS PANTS Values to \$3.00. Buy now at \$1.87	Underwear at Less Than Cost Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits 59c All Wool Unionsuits, Med- licot, value \$6.00 \$2.95 Heavy Wool Union Suits. Values to \$3.50 \$1.95 Army Wool Underwear 59c Two-piece Cotton, Heavy Rib and Cotton Underwear Silk and Wool Union Suits. Values to \$3.50 \$1.39	NAVY C. P. O. ALL WOOL SHIRTS A real value \$2.29 at
Boys' Shoes Good heavy shoes, specially priced \$1.47	Boys Sheeplined Coats Wombat fur collar well made \$2.47	MEN'S BLACK & TAN OXFORDS Latest styles, Goodyear welts, values to \$3.50 \$1.87
		BED SHEETS Size 81x99, full double bed size 49c Pillow cases, size 42x36 10c
		16 INCH HIGH TOP BOOTS Goodyear welt, values to \$5.50 \$3.49
		Waterproof Rain Pants Double throughout \$1.95

MAKE SURE OF THE LOCATION
Please Note Location: 3 Doors North Piggly Wiggly
Army & Navy Goods Store
279 North Commercial St.—On Commercial Street Between Court and Chemeketa—Three Doors North of Piggly Wiggly
Please Note Location: 3 Doors North Piggly Wiggly

The Tobacco Crop may be Short this Year—

but that can't affect Chesterfield—why?

Production of tobacco usable for cigarettes or "roll your own."	
U. S. crop (average, 5 years, 1927-31)	1,091,265,750 lbs.
U. S. crop (Govt. estimate, 1932)	751,601,000 lbs.
Estimated shortage, 1932 crop	339,664,750 lbs.

The manufacturer of good cigarettes does not depend on any one year's crop. He knows that to keep up the quality of his brand, he has to carry on hand at all times a large stock of the right kinds of tobacco from several years' crops.

The domestic tobaccos are kept in large hogsheds, each containing about 1000 pounds, and are allowed to age for two full years—in other words, nature's method of curing the tobaccos. Something like aging wine.

Liggett & Myers has about four and a half miles of warehouses used

for storing leaf tobacco, to make sure that its products are uniform and are as good as can be made.

To do this requires a great deal of money—for example, there is invested in the domestic and Turkish tobaccos for Chesterfield Cigarettes over \$75,000,000.

Smokers can be assured, regardless of the crop conditions, that Chesterfield will be absolutely uniform—the same yesterday, today, at all times. The cigarette that's milder—the cigarette that tastes better!



New Low Price — ON — REPAIR WORK

Mens Half Soles \$1.00	Full Soles and Heels \$2.00 to \$2.50
Ladies Half Soles 75c	Patches only 25c
Rubber Heels both mens and womens 25c	Rips only 10c
Mens Leather Heels 50c	

We use only the finest material and offer you expert workmanship. Do not be misled this is equal to any work in the City at Any Price



Chesterfield

They Satisfy—people know it

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