

FALLS CITY NEWS

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COUNCIL MEETING

City Dads Hold Monthly Session. Extension of Water System and Other Important Matters Considered

The city council met in regular session Tuesday night with Mayor Griffin, Auditor McPherrin, Councilmen Hopkins, Titus, Bradley and Singleton present. Brown, Wonderly and Gottfried absent.

The usual routine of business was transacted. The survey and blue print of the proposed extension of the water system made by Engineer Sammons was received. It was decided to investigate another water supply before taking further action.

There was some discussion over payment of electric light bill. The service has been very poor and complaints very loud. A motion was made that the bill be cut \$5, received no second. Mayor Griffin said that he was not satisfied with a \$5 cut that it did not begin represent the difference. It was true the company was up against but that was their misfortune and

the city was in no way accountable, that they were willing to pay for what they got but no more. He said he was glad the electric light man was present as he could talk more freely than if he was absent. The bill was cut from \$85.00 to \$65.00.

A petition was presented for the consideration of the council signed by about 170 voters asking that the services of the city attorney be dispensed with. The petition set forth as reasons that the people were already overburdened with taxes and that this would be a considerable saving. The council viewed the matter in the light that as there was a considerable amount of delinquent street assessments to be collected that it would be unwise at this time to accede to the request of the petitioners. It was accordingly laid on the table indefinitely.

try to conceive of a court in which trials are conducted with all participating attorneys seeking solely to help judge and jury to an understanding of the facts and the law pertaining thereto.

The clever lawyer will say of the attainment of such a court that it is a "dream;" and the most of us are ready to concede that the clever lawyer has all the best of the argument. But there have been dreams quite as marvelous as this that have come true, and this may be of that self-same family. There are some small beginnings in that direction, as instanced in public defenders the "poor man's court," attribution tribunals for the settlement of business disputes and the like.—Portland Telegram.

\$250,000,000 IS ASKED FOR ARMY

Secretary Garrison Wants That Sum From Congress.

FOR DEFENSIVE PURPOSES.

Half a Million Trained Men in Five Years Is Hope—Declares President Wilson Will Try to Convince Leaders Big Increase Is Imperative—Stock of Ammunition Recommended.

Washington.—The plans for the reorganization of the army are nearing completion and soon will receive the president's approval. A series of conferences has been held at the White House between the president, Secretary of War Garrison and the chairmen of the senate and house committees on military affairs.

The basis of these conferences will be the report which Secretary of War Garrison is preparing with the assistance of the most experienced men in the army. The purpose of the conferences will be to obtain the viewpoints of the legislative leaders and to get their approval of the Garrison plan.

The first and most important point in relation to the plans appears to be that Secretary Garrison will ask con-



Photo by American Press Association.

SECRETARY GARRISON.

gress at the next session for approximately \$250,000,000 for the use of the army.

When Secretary Garrison appointed a committee of ranking officers to go into the questions they presented the various needs of the army from their viewpoint and then advised the head of the department that it would require \$600,000,000 this year to provide these needs.

The secretary took the plans and analyzed them piece by piece until he has finally cut the cost by \$350,000,000.

WE'VE GOT GOOD GOODS



WE'VE NEVER PUT ANY BUT GOOD GOODS INTO OUR STORE. THEY SAY "QUALITY IS REMEMBERED LONG AFTER THE PRICE IS FORGOTTEN." THIS IS NOT SO IN OUR STORE. WHEN YOU BUY FROM US ONCE OUR LOW PRICE WILL MAKE SUCH A DEEP IMPRESSION ON YOU THAT YOU'LL NEVER THINK OF GOING TO ANY OTHER STORE TO BUY. THIS IS A STRONG THING FOR US TO SAY, BUT JUST COME IN AND YOU WILL FIND THAT IT IS SO. TRY IT.

N. SELIG'S

FALLS CITY DEPARTMENT STORE

SONG PRIZES FIXED

Ad Club Will Give \$125 for Best Loganberry Verse.

STUDENTS TO TAKE PART

Step in Campaign to Advertise and Create New Markets for Oregon Industry Is Taken—Contest Ends October 31.

Here is a chance for bright students in the public schools of the state and the universities, too, to make some money.

The Portland Ad Club has decided to start a big campaign to advertise the loganberry and create new markets for this important Oregon industry. As the first step in the campaign, it has put up \$250 in prizes for the students who submit the best songs on the subject of loganberry juice.

The contest starts right away, and will continue until the night of October 31. That gives contestants a full month in which to whet their wits, look through the rhyming dictionaries, and send in their songs.

First Prize Will Be \$125.

The best song sent to the Portland Ad Club, Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Or., care of the song committee, by the night of October 31, will win the first prize of \$125. The next best song will take a prize of \$75. And the third best will win \$50. That should be worth the time of any boy or girl, young man or woman to try for.

The Ad Club intends to have the best song adopted as an official song for the public schools of the state. The prize-winning composition will be published for distribution in the schools, with the pictures of the song authors printed on them.

Of course it won't be necessary for contestants to compose the music for their songs. The words and verses and swinging chorus

are what the Ad Club wants. The young authors may designate the tune to which their songs are adapted.

IS FREE JUSTICE A DREAM?

In a remarkable editorial, even for that paper, the Kansas City Star, suggests "free justice." The Kansas City paper takes up the theme of judicial reform, and it stands on the flat statement that any suggested reform of the rules of procedure which still leaves the judicial game open to be won by the attorney who is paid the highest price, or who ultimately will command it as he becomes an expert player, is only a half-way reform; and that half way reforms either in the judicial system or elsewhere do not count. The paper is explicit in its definition of "free justice" as follows:

"Free justice" means that there shall be no privately paid trial advocates. One, then, will not have to pay a lawyer before he can get the public courts to attend to the public business of administering justice. He can pay a legal counsellor if he wants to, to tell him how to obey the law or how to beat the law—exactly as he might consult with a non-legal partner or agent on a matter of business. But when a case of right and wrong gets into the courts when justice is free it will be in the hands of publicly paid servants, including men learned in the law to act as proctors or investigators to help the judge and jury get at the facts and apply the correct legal principles to those facts."

Just what the Kansas City Star so radically contends for was the original purpose in the creation of courts of justice. It was the primal thought that in all essentials justice, like salvation, should be free; but from the primal thought to the actual practice is a far cry as we realize when we

QUAKE ROCKS MICHIGAN

Windows Broken and Wall Pictures Fall on Upper Peninsula.

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 4.—An earth shock at 8 o'clock tonight in the upper peninsula of Michigan broke windows, shook pictures from the walls, disarranged china on closet shelves and did other minor damage.

Similar disturbances have occurred in the mining region in recent years and are thought to be due to a slipping of rock near the mines.

CARS FOR LUMBER RUSHED

Southern Pacific Reports 115 on Way to Willamette Valley Points.

Salem, Or., Oct. 4.—Speedy relief for the lumber industry of Oregon, which has been hampered because of lack of cars, was again promised by the Southern Pacific officials in San Francisco today, when notice was sent to the Public Service Commission that 115 empty cars had passed Ashland, bound north to Willamette Valley points.

A few days ago in response to inquiry by the Commission, President Sproule, of the Southern Pacific, telegraphed that 400 empty freight cars were on the way to Oregon to relieve lumber shippers. As these failed to appear with the speed deemed desirable, the Commission again took up the matter.

As now worked out the plans provide for an army built along the following lines:

An immediate increase of between 25,000 and 40,000 men and 1,000 officers.

The present enlistment terms to be changed to the short enlistment, with a reserve provision which requires the soldiers to return to the colors upon call.

By the operation of this plan the army at the end of five years would consist of 500,000 trained men—125,000 in the service and 375,000 prepared to join the colors at a moment's notice.

The theory upon which this plan was worked out was that the American standing army should be for defensive purposes only. In other words, it was prepared upon the assumption that the navy will be increased to such an extent that it can for a long enough time protect the two coasts against attack to give the army a chance to build up a tremendous force with the 500,000 men as a basis.

The plan provides for the enlargement of the most important coast fortifications and the use of the greatest guns at the principal points.

A general increase in all branches of ordnance and the purchase of a stock of ammunition plentiful enough to carry on an initial campaign.

In addition to the plan for the regular army there will be a number of suggestions for the standardization of the militia. Because of the failure of most of the state organizations to meet the standards set down by the war department it has been deemed inadvisable to spend any great amount of federal money on these branches. It is declared that President Wilson will urge on the leaders that the proposed increase is imperative.

Women's Hose Mend Tire.

Elkhart, Ind.—Several pairs of women's hosiery were used in repairing a tire of an automobile in which a party of tourists passed through Elkhart. "We had to do something to reach this burg. Handkerchiefs weren't long enough and we had no tape," said one of the party, explaining why the women could not dismount until new stockings had been purchased.