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CORPORATION ORGAN AIMS TO ONE MORE FALSE STATEMENT

The morning paper has the follow-
ing in today's issue.

A typographical error in Wednes-
day's Register made us say the city's
present indebtedness is \$1,000,000,
or thereabouts, when the copy read
\$100,000.

Of course, blame it on the printers
—they are used to it. In fact, the
city indebtedness is not even \$100,000;
it is \$67,671.60, as certified to
by City Recorder Dorris in last even-
ing's Guard. Strange that the morn-
ing paper never recants its false-
hoods until cornered; and then they
are merely mistakes. Yesterday it
admitted that its own statements and
those of the water company relating
to the well across the river were
false. This morning it finds that it
made a "mistake" of over \$900,000
in the city's indebtedness, after be-
ing confronted by the official figures
of the recorder.

Tomorrow morning the organ
might correct another mistake even
more glaring than either of these,
by stating that "personal investiga-
tion" has proven the filters of the
water company the most complete
failure yet recorded against that fil-
tered corporation. If the editor
desires any further evidence in the
investigation of this matter he can
find it by going to the corner of Oak
and Seventh streets, near the
"Mother's Kitchen" restaurant, where
there are several tons of the expen-
sive white sand that formerly filled
these filters. It was taken out of the
water pipes soon after the filters
were put in use last fall—and there
were large quantities discharged
from the faucets all over town about
the same time. It is, therefore, not
surprising that the editor of the
morning paper found the water pass-
ing through the filters, during that
memorable trip which convinced him
against his will that the much-vaun-
ted well was a failure. A dead cat
or dog, or even the carcass of a year-
ling steer might pass through those
filters just as easily as the water is
alleged to be doing at the present
time.

If the editor of the morning paper
will correct his statements regarding
the filters, recant a score or
more of less material falsehoods,
and own up that he drinks
boiled water, not because he
likes it, but because he considers it
safe on general principles than the
crude product furnished by the Wil-
lamette Valley Company, then there
may be reasonable ground for believ-
ing that his reformation is complete
and sincere. Until this is done the
public has a right to speculate on the
size of the "advertising" bills he
tenders his corporation employers.

"No individual or corporation has
money to buy the influence of the
Recorder, and none know this better
than those who have tried and can
testify to the fact, yet we have heard
it rumored quite frequently that a
prominent corporation man has said
that the evening paper is the only
Eugene paper that has ever been
satisfactory, and that receipts can
be produced to prove it. When some-
one in the crowd cries 'look out for
pickpockets,' if the officers arrest the
thief they are apt to get the thief."
—Register.

If the morning paper is not being
paid for the city work it is doing
for the Willamette Valley Company,
then those persons will regard its
managers as the biggest fools who
ever kept outside of an asylum for
the feeble-minded. The editor of a
newspaper who asserts that he is at-
tempting to defeat the wishes of the
public by gross misstatements, cou-
pled with libelous attacks upon pub-
lic officials who are carrying out an-
nounced pledges to the people, all for
the love of a corporation like the
Willamette Valley Company, must be
thoroughly imbued with the old
coward's idea that the people like
to be humiliated. However, nobody
expected him to tell how much he got

—because the sum was probably not
large enough to be particularly im-
pressive, the corporation manage-
ment not being likely to place a very
high value on a purchasable newspa-
per, and usually these fellows are not
fools, although they subscribe to the
"public be damned" doctrine.

The Guard believes it might be
able to put its finger on the "promi-
nent corporation man" who
charges this paper with be-
ing purchasable. Anyhow a
man who seems to fit that description
pretty well indignantly asserted,
some months ago in our office, when
he was defending the water company
from the criticisms made by the
Guard, that when they wanted the
newspapers they went out and bought
them and had the receipts to show
for it. He did not confine his decla-
ration to "evening papers," as stated
in the clipping printed above. The
Guard's course would indicate to al-
most anybody that it is not a cor-
poration organ, either for "love or
money," and if the water company
had any incriminating paper of this
kind they would probably have pro-
duced it before this. We are willing
to pay \$500 for every receipt pro-
duced by any corporation or in-
dividual for money paid by them to
the Guard Printing Company or its
manager in return for editorial sup-
port or influence at any time or for
any purpose. Of course, we are
aware that the morning paper can
make a counter offer covering the
same ground—the water company
nor any other corporation will not
give them away. They have deliv-
ered the goods.

**CLEAR STATEMENT
FROM CITY COUNCIL**
The statement made by the mem-
bers of the city council regarding
their plans for a municipal water
plant is plain, frank and honest.
There is not the slightest attempt
at subterfuge or concealment.
Briefly, they answer every quibble
and objection raised by the water
company and its newspaper organ.
They tell what they have done, what
they desire to do and how they pur-
pose to go ahead to accomplish it.

In order that this statement may
have further publicity we reprint
editorially as follows:
We have been requested to answer
certain charges affecting the motives
and acts of the common council on
the water question. We yield to this
request to this extent:
No step has been taken in refer-
ence to the water supply at any secret
meeting of the common council. No
estimate, report or other information
on the subject in possession of the
city has been withheld from the pub-
lic. Informal discussion of water
matters has, to the extent that other
important matters have, and to no
greater extent, been discussed in com-
mittee, but this amounts only to an
exchange of views, and has no bind-
ing force even upon the members of
the council. No opponent has dug up
anything. We call attention to our
statement, and assert that all is there
fully and frankly outlined. As to
the claim that we ought to have had
complete surveys and detailed plans,
we say: Such plans and surveys
would, we believe, cost not less than
\$10,000. If we had this right, as
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But we have no right to make such
expenditures. Money for such ex-
penditures can only rightfully come
from a sale of water bonds and simi-
lar expenses of a former council
have been brought before the court
and are still unpaid. One feature
of our statement we wish further to
emphasize. Our examination of the
subject has fully convinced us that
a gravity system is not only the safe-
st and most economical for our city,
but the only system that will satisfy
our people. Every source for such a
system deemed possible has been
considered. The experts employed
and by us tell us that the two most feasible
sources are the two most feasible
sources. Their judgment corresponds
with ours, but if it did not we should
feel bound to accept theirs. We
think they are better qualified to
judge in this matter. The same is
true regarding the size of the pipes.
It is a question for experts. We have
not abandoned Ritchie creek as a
source of supply. Again we ask that
our printed statement be carefully
read.

J. D. MATLOCK, Mayor.

W. W. CALKINS, T. H. GARRETT,
R. J. BERGER, R. H. HENDERSON,
J. N. HARRAUGH, G. O. FISHER,
A. W. GILBERT, D. M. McCRAID,
Councilmen.

A Eugene man gave \$10,000 to a
Salem college. That's something to
put on the mountain top—Albany
Democrat.

And this man, Senator R. A. Booth,
is also a staunch friend of the State
University, his act showing a broad
liberality of view not possessed by the
Democrat or the Salem Journal, these
papers being the only newspaper or-
gans of the Linn county crowd that is
fighting the University. If Senator
Booth subscribed to such narrow
views he would now be trying to
close up Willamette University in-
stead of assisting it to grow into a
great college.

There will be a mass meeting at

America the Land Of Hope For The Jew.

By JACOB H. SCHIFF,
Leading Jewish Banker
of New York.

HERE rises before my eyes a vision of coming days—
the dream of AN AMERICAN ISRAEL OF
THE FUTURE, of a generation not yet born, the
children's children of the men and women who in
this generation have come from all parts of the globe
to these BLESSED shores—of the thousands who
come to free themselves from persecutions, oppression, abridged civil
rights and limited liberty.

THE VISION WHICH PRESENTS ITSELF TO ME SHOWS ME A
PEOPLE OF OUR FAITH; A GREAT HOST, JEWS IN FAITH, BUT
ONE IN SENTIMENT WITH THEIR SURROUNDINGS, WARMLY AT-
TACHED TO THEIR COUNTRY, OF WHICH THEY HAVE BECOME
PART AND PARCEL; A PEOPLE AMONG THE BEST OF THE LAND,
PROUD OF THEIR AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP, THOROUGHLY IM-
BUED WITH ITS SPIRIT, WITH ITS OBLIGATIONS, WITH ITS HIGH
PRIVILEGES, BUT JUST AS PROUD OF THEIR RELIGION—ALMOST
A NEW TYPE—THESE DESCENDANTS OF JEWISH PILGRIM FA-
THERS, TRUE AMERICANS OF THE JEWISH FAITH.

A vision it may be today; a reality it is bound to become on the
morrow. To awaken Jewish consciousness we do not need in these
United States to have held out to us a hope of the re-establishment
of a Jewish nation in Palestine, in the dim, faraway future. NOT
IN DISTANT LANDS, but here among us, we need centers from
which to draw love for and attachment to our religion, for the inspira-
tion it gives to make the Jew a better man, a better citizen, wherever
his home may be.

Rapidly the Jewish population of this country is increasing. To-
day not quite two millions, at not a distant day double that number
are certain to comprise an American population of the Jewish faith;
today looked upon as a foreign element, in times to come an IN-
TEGRAL part of a race of Americans yet in the making. TODAY
STUDENTS, TOMORROW TEACHERS; TODAY PILGRIMS,
TOMORROW PATRIOTS. This is the vision, friends, which
passes before my eyes. My prayer, my hope—aye, my conviction—is
that in due time it become a reality.

the court house tomorrow (Friday)
night to discuss the issues involved
in the bond election. There should
be a full attendance of those who
desire to be fully informed, that they
may vote intelligently, and this
should include every citizen of Eu-
gene.

According to the Chicago News,
"Wise men cultivate the art of tak-
ing things easy." So do the trusts,
which have easily taken everything
in sight and are now after what's
hidden.

Almost anything, especially if it's
big, goes in Gotham, but the city
comptroller has bucked on bills ag-
gregating \$23,082.25, put in by the
alienist who testified at the Shaw
trial as too big even for that town.

Admiral Schley scored when he
said that it would be an impertinence,
justifiable of quick resentment, for
us as to how or where our ships
should be manoeuvred.

In the exploiting of the talents of
an orchestra composed of nine Free-
burg (Pa.) sisters, we haven't seen
one word of pity for their parents,
who have to listen to all the re-
hearsals.

With official pie way beyond the
reach of 99 per cent of us, and a
20 per cent increase in the price of
the bakery brand, we fear there may
be peevish tables, even on Thanksgiv-
ing day.

And now that old gag, "the pret-
tiest girls are always the stupidest,"
originally evolved to console an ugly
one, is step-fathered by an English
scientist.

While the government is in the
regulating mood it may have a try at
regulating the waist measures of ar-
my and navy officers.

That grouchy editor of the New
York Sun will not even admit that



By JACOB H. SCHIFF,
Leading Jewish Banker
of New York.

the famous Oyster Bay naturalist has
literary ability.

TIMELY WARNING FROM BAKER CITY

Here is a copy of a letter from a
citizen of Baker County, Or., that
will be of interest to the people of
Eugene to read just now:

"Baker City, Or., Oct. 1, 1907.
"Dear Friend:—Your letter duly
received. Yes, we are all well and
hope you are now. I have
been extremely busy with my crop,
and don't have time to eat hardly.
I see you are going to
vote to issue bonds to put in a water
plant in October. The people will
certainly vote for the bonds if they
want Eugene to grow. Our children
are going to the University there,
and we don't want them poisoned to
death with filthy water. The people
of the state generally demand of Eu-
gene that a good, pure and clean sys-
tem of water be furnished. You can
get it from the mountain streams
just as pure as any water in the state.
I know that, for I have been there
and know all the streams. We want
to feel sure when we lay down to
sleep that our children at the Uni-
versity are not being poisoned with
impure water. If the people of Eu-
gene do not see it, and furnish pure
water, the people will send their
children to other universities, not on-
ly will you lose the students but you
will have a very hard fight to get any
appropriations for the University."
"The people here and everywhere
I have been through the state know
that your present water plant in the
hands of a private corporation is vic-
tious, filthy and impure. Our po-
litical leaders (and that this shall be
changed. You know that I have al-
ways been your friend, and hence I
want to tell you your danger."
"A. B. C."

EUGENE HAS NERVE

(Albany Democrat.)

Eugene will pay John Hartog,
booster, \$5000 a year. A city the size
of Eugene has nerve to do that, the
kind of nerve that counts for pros-
perity.

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blood, and liver, no matter how long
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FOR SALE—\$1844 camera for
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FOR SALE—Second growth fir
wood. W. L. Coppernoll, at Watt's
jewelry store.

WE SELL THE WHITE—It is King
of all sewing machines. Butts,
Eighth and Olive.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Cocker-
els. W. B. Hampton, 15th St. and
Columbia avenue.

FOR SALE—A modern 7-room house
on West Fifth street. Enquire of
owner, 695 Olive street.

CORDWOOD FOR SALE—Leave or-
ders with L. G. Brown at Dr.
Brown's office in Christian block.

FOR SALE—A paying business
worth \$650; will take \$400 cash.
Investigate by calling at Room 7,
Christian block.

FOR SALE—A hack, good as new,
harness, horse, saddle, bridle, blan-
ket and good Jersey cow. Enquire
at 342 Washington street.

FOR SALE—A Brussels rug, a book
case, a parlor lamp, a student's
table, all in good condition, at a
bargain. Enquire at 746 Pearl
street.

FOR SALE—Full-blooded buck Cota-
wold lambs. Also full-blooded Po-
land China boar. F. H. Miller,
Junction R. E. D. No. 2, Phone
Farmers 124.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—The choicest
residence lot left on Eleventh
street, 80x174 feet; two blocks
from High school. Enquire at this
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FOR SALE—In best part of the city,
good 8-room house and barn, on
lot 80x160; house has hard plaster;
good well. On right side of
street; good shade and fruit. Lock
Box 172, Eugene, Oregon.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New, 2-
room, two story house—all mod-
ern; improved lot 60 by 160 feet;
two blocks from street car; worth
\$3,500. If taken at once price
will be \$2,800. Inquire at this of-
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chard; two wells; 1 mile from
school, store, postoffice and rail-
road station. Terms easy. Call
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shen, Or.

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of choice river bottom land, 5 miles
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fruit, barn, \$1,350; 9 1/4 acres
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orchard, close to city limits, \$2,
500; 8 acres fine land, small house,
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farm tools, wagon, cow, etc., \$2,500.
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rooms. Apply at 845 High st. 09

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tage two blocks from the post-
office. Enquire at the Hoffman
House near store. 11

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gene. 11

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