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THE COUNCIL
CARRY OUT WISHES
OF THE PEOPLE

Guard has refrained from ofadvice to the city council on ject of securing a gravity waply for the city because it bethat the members of this body competent to work out the dethat they are men of recogstanding in the community, of business capability and are rting to carry out the wishtheir constituents, so emphaticpressed at the polls at every nity during the past three While they no doubt would e suggestions and heed advice the proper spirit, and would unduly offended by fair critiance public officials can scarceto discharge their duties in a t to provoke some opposition, that they must be firm in a policy and plan of action success or failure of which ll be held accountable before of public opinion. What is y's business is nobody's busthis matter of carrying out of the people of Eugene in a proper water supply is the business of the city adminevery member of which ll well the responsibility he when he accepted office. For The Guard is willing that should be left to the memthe city council and the maythat they be accorded decent treatment at the those who, having opposed ownership at every step, to make a farce of it, inaccepting defeat in a manly The welfare of the city is inand those who place personal and prejudice above the gentare venting their spite upcommunity as a whole.

were about three votes cast against the issue of bonds purpose of building a gravity and the same proportion for hase of the present plant as the general scheme. It was that the amount demandplant was high, but as a restore harmony, and to competition in the future. accepted in the belief that to be no further opposition for bringing in water from source that would remove advertised stigma a polhad placed upon Eugene. known at that election municipal ownership was to rather than the purchase of plant it would have been by an avalanche of balnow would be to goldpeople and make this city in the eyes of the whole

that we had voted bonds water system was emphathe University referenand beyond a quesinfluenced many votes appropriation. Shall with the people of Oreit said that we worked a dodge to fool them? appropriation of $125,000 State University will be a million dollars to Eupurely commercial sense, put in putting in a water will probably cost com$125,000 to $350,000—ourselves to do it by a of three to one? If it good business proposition, enhance property values population, while its reconsumers will pay operand interest, there is a moral obligation that declared by doing as we promised the taxvoters and the patrons of we would do. It is good business policy to do right, but it is a satisfaction higher still and more commendable to do right because it is right, and in this case the right thing to do is so plain that there is no opportunity to err through ignorance.

The construction of a gravity system means that money realized from the sale of bonds will be brought in from the outside and mainly spent here with our business men, contractors and workingmen. When completed the interest charges will be paid, not by taxes, but through water rentals that in the past have gone to fill the coffers of a private corporation. It will give Eugene something to boast of and to advertise, just as Portland makes capital of its Bull Run water, giving us an additional claim to the title of the home city of Oregon. It will settle a question that will be the cause of agitation as long as the city stands, because a well supply will never be satisfactory, and will meet with increasing difficulty the needs of a growing population. Pumping plants are expensive to operate, and have constantly to be renewed and enlarged. As we understand it, it is not expected that it will require all of a bond issue of $500,000 to cocplete a gravity system, but the council wishes the authority to sell additional bonds to the amount necessary to complete the works, if there is a deficiency after the $160,000 available is expended, and that before the bonding proposition is again submitted Engineer Kelsey will have completed his engineering work and submitted final figures on the cost of the complete system so that the voters will know exactly what amount is to be invested.

The acquittal of Senator Booth and his brother, Henry, would naturally be a matter of gratification to their many friends throughout the state, under any circumstances, and it is especially so since the cases were so one-sided that the publicity given the government's evidence has amounted to a complete vindication of the defendants. In neither trial was any evidence introduced to offset that of the government witnesses and yet the jury had no difficulty in arriving at a verdict of acquittal. In fact, the whole affair seems to have been the outgrowth of a political controversy involving the Mitchell and anti-Mitchell factions, the indictments against the Booths not having been brought in good faith, so that Judge Wolverton would have done himself credit to have granted the motions made for non-suit in both cases. As it is the senator and his brother will be held in higher public esteem than ever, since their public and private records have been thoroughly investigated by the secret service agents, backed by relentless prosecutors, and the result of the promsied exposures has been as rank a farce as was ever aired in court. The records of few public officials could have undergone the same searching investigation without bringing to light any actions of a questionable character, and therein lies the vindication of the defendants, who have been the objects, not of a legal prosecution, but of persecution carried on vindictively and relentlessly for years with all its attendant worry of suspense and apprehension.

"England favors Turks," says a headline over a cablegram dealing with the raising of the Macedonian question in the house of commons. That's nothing new. England has been playing the same game for years and it has kept the Turkish empire from getting smashed to smithereens more than once.

Those two Chinese girls who have matriculated in the Cornell summer school and are outdressing the whole bunch—wearing the newest creations of the Paris fashion-makers, at that—won't do a thing in the troublemaking line when they get back home.

Diaz has had the leader of the opposition party in Mexico locked up, charged with complicity in the late four-flush revolution, and the gentleman is liable to meet with an "accidental death" at any time. Glad we do not play the game that way.

An average man can hold his own bucking against his enemies; it is his friends that put him up against the hardest scraps he has to engage in, and sometimes they put him down and out.

The announcement that Harriman will be given a say in the management of the Gould railroads will doubtless be followed in due course by their becoming Harriman railroads.

Well, there are men who should not object to seeing other multi-millionaires adopt the Hearst fad of owning and financing a political party—those who cop the coin, for instance.

Pittsburg stands for a whole lot, but drew the line sharply at Nan Patterson, who was ordered out of town when found to be trying to "work" a rich married man.

"Patriotic insanity" is the latest brand of murder defense. Counsel for the Korean who killed D. W. Stevens, adviser to the Korean government, evolved it.

Still, when you come to think, it is not strange that Mr. Hearst should be an expert in calling other men ugly names—he has been called a few himself.

Both of the leading presidential candidates are big Bills, and both have a devoted "Brother Charlie"—but both cannot be elected.

The live city of Medford, not half the size of Eugene, is preparing to spend $250,000 for a gravity water system.

NOT LIKE THE OLD DAYS

"Come on, fellers! Let's go swimmin'!"
How the old-time cry
Echoes in the recollection
Spite of the years that fly!
How the summer breeze invites us!
How the whispering branch delights us!
Through the window all creation
Seems to breathe an invitation
Of the days gone by.

"Come on, fellers! Let's go swimmin'!"
Ah, 'tis far away,
That old nook where merry truants
Shouted in their play!
Now maturely and demurely
You may journey quite securely,
Where each mighty, murmuring breaker
Mentions to some ticket taker
What you ought to pay.

"Come on fellers! Let's go swimmin'!"
Those were playdays rare,
Naught of pleasure that awaits us
Can with them compare.
All this poor perfunctory splashing,
All these modes so trimly dashing,
Please alone as they remind us
Of the day we left behind us
Happy days—back there.
—Washington Star.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

August 3.

1515—Argentina discovered by the Spaniards and settled by them in 1553.

1797—Sir Jeffrey Amherst, the British general to whom Montreal surrendered, died. Born January 29, 1717.

1823—Thomas F. Meagher, who commanded the Irish brigade in the American civil war, born in Waterford, Island. Died near Fort Benton, Mont., July 1, 1867.

1846—President Polk vetoed the river and harbor bill on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

1851—Steamer Pampero left New Orleans carrying a filibustering expedition against Cuba.

1862—General Halleck ordered General McClellan to evacuate the Peninsula of Virginia.

1864—Pennsylvania adopted a constitutional amendment allowing solders to vote.

1872—King Haakon VII of Norway, born.

1907—Augustus Saint Gaudens, sculptor, died. Born Jan. 8, 1854.

This is My 36th Birthday."

Haakon VII, King of Norway, was born August 3, 1872 at Charlottenlund castle, in Denmark. Prior to his election to the throne by the Norwegian people in 1905, he was Prince Charles of Denmark, the second son of the present ruler of Denmark. He was educated for the navy and was known as one of the most popular and democratic members of the royal families of Europe. In 1896 he was married to Princess Maud, a third daughter of King Edward VII of Great Britain. There was considerable opposition to the marriage, as Maude was the daughter of the future king of England and Charles was only a Danish prince. At that time no one dreamed of the brilliant future in store for Prince Charles. After the marriage Prince Charles was well received in England. His father-in-law became proud of him and often employed him in delicate and important missions. When Norway severed her connection with Sweden and decided to have a king of her own, the name of Prince Charles was the only one seriously considered in connection with the throne. In 1905 Prince Charles and Princess Maud were crowned at Trondhjem under the titles of King Haakon VII and Queen Maud. The royal couple have only one child, little Prince Olaf, now in his sixth year.

Calendar of Sports for the Week.

Opening of joint meeting of Grand Circuit and Great Western Circuit at Kalamazoo.

Opening of annual tournament of Iowa Tennis association at Des Moines.

Opening of Michigan State tennis championship tournament at Detroit.

Philadelphia crickets vs. Gentlemen of Ireland at Dublin.

Tuesday.

Opening of the Northwestern Tennis championship tournament at Minnetonka, Minn.

Wednesday.

Opening of annual horse show at Harrisburg, Va.

Thursday.

Opening of annual horse show at Bay Shore, N. Y.

Friday.

Philadelphia crickets vs. Northern Counties Union at Belfast.

First day of the Royal Canadian Henley at St. Catharines, Ontario.

Saturday.

Second day of the Royal Canadian Henley at St. Catharines, Ontario.

WELL DRILLING.

For up-to-date well drilling see LaDuke & Leffler Co., well drillers. Tel. Red 5121, 999 Villard Boul. tf

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CLOSED SEASON FOR SETTING OUT FIRES

Residents of Lane county have commenced to apply for fire permits from the county clerk to burn slashings, though not in such large numbers as last year. The legislature at its last session passed a law whereby the old law authorizing county clerks to issue fire permits was repealed, and creating a state board of forestry, which has supervision over matters of this kind. Many people do not know that the county clerk does not have the power to issue permits as of old, as they are not aware of the law, as is attested by the applications made for fire permits.

The state board of forestry is composed of the governor, secretary of state, fish and game wardens and the member of the Oregon Agricultural College having charge of the forestry work and three electors of the state, who are appointed by the governor from and upon the recommendation of the Lumber Manufacturers' Association of Oregon, Oregon Forestry Association and the United States forest service, each to select one of the electors.

The board of forestry appoints the deputy fire wardens throughout the state upon recommendation of the property owners in the different sections. Expenses incurred by the deputy fire wardens are borne by the sections over which they have jurisdiction. Before the present board was created county clerks had authority to issue fire permits and as a result conditions were very unsatisfactory. In many cases the county clerk did not know the conditions when he issued the fire perimt, and in a number of cases permission to build fires was allowed ill-advised. The closed season for setting fires is from June 1 to October 1.

BIG CEMENT PLANT IN PORTLAND.

Within two weeks construction of a great cement plant will be commenced in Portland. This undertaking—in commercial importance regarded as only second to the advent of another trans-continental road—will be backed by a corporation composed of Portland and Utah capitalists, with a capital stock of $1,200,000. The company is incorporated under the laws of Utah, with half of the stock held by C. W. Nibley and associates of Salt Lake City, and the other half by Portland men.

VERY LIVE ISSUE.

(Harney County News, Rep.)

The Pendleton Tribune says, "Statement No.1 is a dead issue." Don't fool yourself, governor. The men who ignore or violate it will be "dead" long before the issue is.

DELICIOUS BANANA CREAM.

This recipe is highly recommended by one of our correspondents; try it for dessert tomorrow.

Peel five large bananas, rub smooth with five teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add one teacup sweet cream beaten to a stiff froth, then add one 10c package of Lemon JELL-O dissolved in 1 1/2 teacups of boiling water. Pour into mold and when cold garnish with canned cherries. Serve with whipped cream, or a good pudding sauce. JELL-O is sold by all grocers at 10c per package.

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FOR SALE—Full-blooded Kentucky Walker hounds; Booth stock. Inquire of R. A. Booth. a15

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FOR SALE—A five-room house, with bath, close in, at a bargain. Enquire at White's Grocery, Fifth and Willamette street. a5

FOR SALE—8-room house, three blocks from Willamette stdeet; lot 80x76 feet. Price, $2100. Oregon Land Company. tf

FOR SALE—Several hundred cords of wood; body fir oak, maple and ash. B. A. Seelye, office at Plank and Johnson real estate office.

FOR SALE—Timber land; quarter section in township 16, s. r. 1 w, section 32. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Address C. J. G., care Guard office.

FOR SALE—A well improved farm of 120 acres, 4 miles north of Coburg. This is a bargain at $50 per acre. On good terms. Smith & Brown, Coburg, Or.

FOR SALE—One National cash register, one Remington typewriter and a large iron safe. Enquire of L. M. Travis, Loan & Savings bank building.

FOR SALE—Hot air engine; force pump connected; 600-gallon tank, fittings, 40 feet 1 1/2-inch pipe, for sale cheap at Hall & Shumway's, East Seventh street. See it. tf

FOR SALE—Good clean stock of general merchandise located at one of the best trading points in Lane county; will rent building; party must have at least $3,000, cash. A gilt edge opening. Address Lock Box 21, Fall Creek, Or.

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WANTED—Three girls to learn nursing at the Eugene General hospital. Apply to Dr. J. W. Harris tf

WANTED—Manager for branch office we wish to locate here in Eugene. Address, with references, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. a22

WANTED—A young man who is well posted in general merchandise stock as clerk. Only one who comes well recommended, honest and competent need answer to L. M. N., this office. tf

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No. 14—6:42 p. m., Portland Express.

Toward San Francisco—Passenger.

No. 11—2:18 p.m., Roseburg Passenger.
No. 17—9:35 p.m., Cottage Grove Passenger.
No. 15—12:32 a.m., California Express.
No. 13—5:44 a. m., San Francisco Express.

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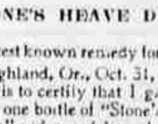

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