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FAIRMOUNT ASSESSMENT COMPLAINTS ARE HEARD

Residents on Walnut Street
Protest Levies

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

Ordinances are Passed for Side-
walk and Sewer Improvements;
Bond Issue Cut

Complaints on assessments for
paying Fairmount boulevard took
up most of the city council's time
at its meeting last night. Most of
those appearing at the city hall to
complain of assessments believed
unfair are residents on Walnut
street. Under the new assess-
ment ruling which bases prop-
erty within 150 feet of the im-
provement, they are obliged to help
pay for the boulevard. The com-
plaints will be settled at a special
meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednes-
day evening.

Paying for sidewalk improve-
ments on Fairmount boulevard was
the main cause for complaint of
the residents on Walnut street.
They helped pay for the Fairmount
walks while they paid for all of
the work put in on Walnut, the
work having been ordered in by the
city, but not assessed on the 150
foot scale, they claimed.

To make the proposition fair
they claimed that the city should
assess the Walnut street walks on
the same scale that the Fairmount
walks were assessed although they
paid the contractors themselves.

Many Make Complaints
A large delegation of residents
on Walnut street, Fairmount bou-
levard and side streets were present
at the meeting. Among those that
complained about the assessments
were E. O. Palmer, W. Swan, J. H.
Blumett, C. R. Mark, E. W. Allen,
R. V. Cullback and E. T. Hodze.
Mr. Blumett was assessed \$16.74
for laying a three-quarter inch pipe
across the street from the main to a
half-inch pipe on his lot, he
said. The charge was exorbitant he
claimed as there was no rock to dig
through where his pipe was
laid.

That the sewer and water pipes
in the street, which he had taken
special care to place 26 inches be-
low the surface, were broken three
times by the contractors and the
costs of repairs assessed to him,
was the claim made by Mr. Mark.
The pipes were 30 inches under
the grade at the crown of the road-
way, city engineers averred, but at
the sides when the street was
widened the pipes were cut out be-
cause they were only a few inches
underground. Mr. Hodze com-
plained of a similar circumstance.
He repaired the pipes himself sev-
eral times, he said, but the last
time when they had been laid cor-
rectly, the contractors allowed a
large puddle of water to collect
and when the workmen came
through with a plow the pipes were
again broken.

Assessed Three Ways
Mr. Allen complained of the
assessments of the 150-foot
assessment ruling. Practically all of
his property is within 150 feet of
three streets, he said, and he will
be forced to pay for improvements
on Fairmount boulevard, Birch
lane and the cross street. Mr. Cud-
back complained of a high as-
sessment for placing his sewer 30
inches below the street level.

The city has laid drain tiles on
much of the property adjoining the
boulevard where sewage occurs.
Mr. Hodze said, but there are still
many places that should be tiled.
This should be taken up at once,
he said, if sewage places are dis-
covered that make the sidewalks or
tend to harm the pavement, drains
will be installed. Harry Devereaux,
city engineer promised.

The district between University
and Agate streets where heavy
gravel trucks have passed in the
construction work in the district,
is a sea of mud and water, a res-
ident declared to the council. He
asked that sidewalks be put in at
once in order that people might
reach schools and street car lines.
If a petition is presented to the
council with the necessary number
of signatures it will be acted upon
at once, members of the body said.

Several sidewalk assessment or-
dinances and one sewer assessment
ordinance were passed. The sewer
assessment ordinance covers the
construction of the sewer from Jef-
ferson to Madison street on Thir-

Causes Stir



RUPERT HUGHES

Storm of criticism followed
an address by Rupert Hughes,
the writer, at a banquet at
Washington, in which he told
his audience that George
Washington was "irreligious,
a flirt, profane and a dis-
tiller."

Bond Issue Is Cut
An ordinance cutting down the
improvement bond issue of about
\$281,000 was passed a short time
ago by \$25,000 was passed by the coun-
cil. The bonds will be added to the
next issue to be sold soon. The
change was necessitated by the fact
that many property owners here
did not file their applications with-
in the required period of time.

The payment of Oscar Snow for
the construction of the sewer on
Cross street from Railroad boule-
vard to Polk street and the sewer
between First and Second avenues
from Pearl to Mill street was
authorized by the council.

Permits for two rooming houses,
one at 45 Ninth avenue east on the
application of Mrs. E. J. Snook and
one at 32 Ninth avenue west were
also allowed.

Chief of Police Jenkins was in-
structed to investigate a report of
an open well at the east end of
Fifteenth avenue. The well is
dangerous for children who pass it
daily, a complaint from Karl
Onthank stated.

BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED

FERRY STREET SPAN TO UN-
DERGO REPAIRS

Every day between the hours of
8 a. m. and 4 p. m., for a week
or more, beginning Wednesday, the
cable bridge at the foot of Ferry
leading to the Coburg highway, will
be closed to traffic, according to
announcement by members of the
city council yesterday.

The work of laying a new floor
on the bridge will be started Wed-
nesday morning and other repairs
will be made to the structure.

The floor will be of laminated
lumber and will be covered with
asphalt, according to market road
specifications, it is announced.

BOYS AND GIRLS GUESTS

CLUB MEMBERS TO BE GUESTS
AT LIVESTOCK DINNER

All boys and girls who finished
their school, call and pig club work
last year are to be guests of the
Lane County Purebred Livestock
association at its dinner at the
chamber of commerce Wednesday
noon, according to announcement
yesterday by Arnold Collier, county
club leader.

Mr. Collier yesterday sent out the
invitations to these members num-
bering 25 or 30. They are located
in different parts of the county.

10-Day Tube FREE

Mother!

Be sure you get Pepsodent
for child's teeth and gums



DO you want your child to
have prettier teeth now, and
better protection from tooth and
gum troubles in later life?

Mail the coupon then for a 10-
day tube of Pepsodent, free. See
what leading dentists urge mothers
to use as science's latest attain-
ment in tooth and gum care.

You will notice a film on your
child's teeth. That's a frequent
danger sign—an invitation for
tooth and gum troubles. The
same stubborn film that you can
feel by running your tongue across
your own teeth. You must com-
bat it. Ordinary dentifrices don't
fight it successfully.

Film is the greatest enemy of
tooth health. It clings to teeth,
gets into crevices and stays. Germs
bred in it and imperil both teeth
and gums. The acid that leads
to early decay forms. Old-type
methods failed to combat it. Men
of science undertook to discover
an effective combatant.

Now in Pepsodent, two new
combatants are embodied—com-
batants approved by highest den-
tal authority. It curdles the film,
gently removes it; then firms the
gums. It keeps the teeth whiter,
cleaner, more sparkling. It is the
modern scientific method for bet-
ter tooth protection. Insist upon it.
Get a tube today. Mail the coupon.

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ROAD MEETING IS HELD

IRVING DELEGATION CALLS
UPON COUNTY COURT

Walter of Proposed Road on West
Side of Electric Truck and Cost
of Prairie Road Discussed

A large delegation of residents
of Irving and vicinity appeared
before the county court yesterday
to discuss roads in general and the
proposed road on the west side of
the Oregon Electric track leading
to Eugene in particular. The mat-
ter of the cost of the new Prairie
road also came in for a great deal
of comment at the meeting.

The fact was developed at the
meeting that the farmers are
generally in favor of the pro-
posed road from Avard
station along the west side of the
electric railway to the city limits
at the end of Sixth avenue west
but the members of the court said
that money is not now available
for this work.

Members of the delegation ques-
tioned the court regarding several
items in the cost of building the
Prairie road as appeared in the
statement prepared by P. M.
Morris, county engineer, and print-
ed in the Morning Register, but
everything was satisfactorily ex-
plained according to members of
the delegation.

DIPLOMAS AUTHORIZED

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES GET
DOCUMENTS

New Feature of Educational Move-
ment Here Also Includes Sixth
Grade Certificates

Diplomas for graduates of the
junior high schools, and certificates
of graduation for pupils suc-
cessfully passing the sixth grade, will
be issued by the board of education
at the end of this school year, as a
new feature in the educational
movement in Eugene.

The board at a meeting held in
the superintendent's office last
night authorized the purchase of
these documents in approving the
plan.

Meetings of the board of educa-
tion have been changed from the
eighth and fourth Monday nights
to the second and fourth Friday
nights.

Louis Johnson was elected as
teacher in the junior high schools.
He will spend part of his time in
the manual training department
and the remainder in academic
work.

PORTLAND RESIDENT DIES

MRS. CECILIA GLEASON ILL
BUT FEW DAYS

Mrs. Cecilia E. Gleason, 76, res-
ident of Portland, died at the Mercy
hospital here yesterday, following
an illness of only a few days. Pneu-
monia was the cause of death.

Mrs. Gleason was visiting here
with relatives when taken ill, and
is survived by 10 children. Fun-
eral services will be held in Port-
land Wednesday morning at 10
o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral. The
remains will be sent to Portland
later by the Branstetter chapel
firm.

Following are the children who
survive: Mrs. Mary T. Fraley, Mrs.
Cecilia Gaus, Mrs. Anna C. Crocker,
George M. Gleason, Henry E.
Gleason, Charles F. Gleason and
Dio Gleason, all of Portland, and
Mrs. Margaret M. Moore, Walla
Walla; Louis P. Gleason, Gervais;
and Robert E. Gleason, Freewater.

FLOURNOY CASE DROPPED

SUPREME COURT SUIT NOT
FAVORED BY COUNCIL

The Flournoy case, in which
Ulysses S. Flournoy was given the
decision in the circuit court in his
suit for the vacation of that part
of Ferry street near the school
on which his house is located, will
not be carried to the supreme court
by the city. The city council last
night voted in favor of dropping the
case on the recommendation of the
judiciary committee.

Mayor E. C. Lee spoke in favor
of bringing further action in the
matter, declaring that a precedent
would be established if the case is
dropped and others will feel privi-
leged in occupying city streets.
Other members of the council
claimed that the action would set-
tle this case only and other cases
would be settled on their merits.

ENGINEER TO GO NORTH

HARRY DEVEREAUX TO MEET
WITH FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Harry Devereaux, city engineer,
will go to Portland January 30 to
attend the meeting of Willamette
valley city officials and federal en-
gineers when the subject of sewage
disposal in the valley will be taken
up. The city council at its meet-
ing last night decided to send Mr.
Devereaux to the meeting.

The United States engineers will
give the valley officials advice on
how to solve the sewer disposal
problems in the cities. Many of
the towns empty their sewage into the
Willamette river, and in Eugene
health officials claiming that the
complaints have been received from
sewer north of the city is contam-
inating the wells in that district.

SENIORS TO GIVE BALL

ARABIAN AFFAIR SCHEDULED
FOR FEBRUARY 6

The annual senior ball of the
class of 1926 of the University of
Oregon, an affair which was in-
augurated last year, will be held
on February 6, at 8:30 o'clock, at
the woman's building. It was an-
nounced last night.

The decorations, it is said, will
follow out the Arabian scheme,
with tents and shieks. Sophomores,
juniors and seniors may attend,
and in order to accommodate the
Eugene alumni of the university,
50 tickets have been placed with
Paraway's music store downtown.
The affair will be strictly formal.

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Temple. We collect when others
fail. Edward Trapp, Mar. 1-24-25

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for any you may desire to renew
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**The Play That Broke
The World's Record!**

with
MADGE BELLAMY
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ETHEL CLAYTON
WALLACE MacDONALD
OTIS HARLAN
RICHARD TRAVERS
and
JAY HUNT
as "Lightnin' Bill," the role immortal-
ized by the late
FRANK BACON
A William Fox Picture
Directed by John Ford,
producer of
"THE IRON HORSE"

NOTE—
"Lightnin'" Shows
AT NIGHT ONLY
On account of the theater being
rented for matinees by the Register
Cooking School.

LIGHTNIN'

LODGES ATTEND CHURCH

FOUR HUNDRED AT LAST
NIGHT'S SERVICES

Approximately 400 members of
the I. O. O. F. lodges, Rebekahs
and their friends and families, at-
tended services at the First Chris-
tian church last night at the be-
ginning of the fourth and last
week of the Ross Evangelistic
company campaign.

The lodgemen and women for
the most part were in full regalia,
presenting a martial aspect to the
religious services.

Five people were added to the
church, making a total of 155
since the evangelistic meetings
started three weeks ago, Dr. E. V.
Silvers reported.

MANY STUDENTS ADDED

ENROLLMENT YESTERDAY IS
SAID HEAVY

Total Exclusive of Two High
School Institutions Is Placed
At About 2540

Approximately 110 additional pu-
bils were enrolled in Eugene pub-
lic schools yesterday, according to
a report submitted to the board

of education last night by Super-
intendent David John Jones.

This was for the most part in
the grade and junior high schools,
the enrollment in the Eugene high
school being about 700, the same
as it was last term. A few new
students filled vacancies caused by
several who left.

Total enrollment in the city is
estimated at 2540, with 2540 of
these in the elementary and junior
high schools.

Following is the enrollment data,
exclusive of the senior and the uni-
versity high schools: Frances Wil-
lard, 252; Lincoln, 283; Patterson,
227; Washington, 182; Geary, 316;
Condon, 292; Woodrow Wilson,
691; Theodore Roosevelt, 262.

The sixth "A" grade was trans-
ferred from the Condon school to
the Theodore Roosevelt junior
high.

COOLIDGE UPHOLDS MITCHELL SENTENCE

(Continued from page one)

and the navy, without which these
two forces could not only be with-
out value as a means of defense,
but would become actually a men-
ace to society. Discipline is the
whole basis of military training."

Restoration of the colonel's al-
lowances and one-half of the
monthly pay, which he would
draw while not actually engaged in
flying, will give him an annual in-
come of about \$4750.

LAND SUIT AUTHORIZED

PIPE LINE RIGHT-OF-WAY MAY
BE CONDEMNED

In order that a right-of-way may
be obtained for the McKenzie pipe
line over the B. B. Powers prop-
erty, by condemnation if necessary,
the city council last night author-
ized condemnation suit to be prose-
cuted by the city for the water
board.

The right-of-way may be settled
out of court, S. M. Chalkins, city at-
torney said.

If it cannot be obtained, the
water board wants authority to
condemn the land, the council was
told.

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House. 11-8-tr

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by
BEVERLY SINARD
Premiere Danseuse

McDONALD THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Three Shows—3 p. m.—7 p. m.—9 p. m.

Admission—Any Seat, Any Time—50c

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