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THE NEW COUNCIL

Holds First Meeting Monday—
Mayor Hamilton Appoints
Committees

It was a case carried with the evening. Mayor Hamilton and after the vote put the new council members of the city and three and a half office and which council a very session.

The new mayor, said he desired council for the which they had business. He the excellent cigar in the room.

Recorder J. E. opportunity to relations with the very pleasant as them for their assistance.

The first office passed, (none of been waited to were to stop de Hamilton called council all members roll call, viz: Dr. W. Gragg, A. O. Davis, Allan McCall.

Nominations called for, Mr. W. Endicott and of W. H. Mansell of the nominating taken and read Mansell and former was then of.

The mayor appointments as a statements were accompanying salaries at the in regard for the

Day Marshal, \$125 per month.

Night Marshal, per month, from

Water Report, per person, \$125 per

City Treasurer, a year from general from water fund

City Attorney, month from general

Fire Chief, from general fund

Health Officer, \$10 a year from

City Engineer, stoner, A. N. G.

The recorder's hereafter—\$75

\$50 from the water

The six council were:

Ordinance—Gragg.

Water—Endicott.

Streets—Mansell.

Fire—Gragg.

Lights—Davis.

Finance—Walker.

The bond of \$1,000, with M. O. Hawkins proved.

The bond of \$1,000 and of each were made.

The Coquille designated as the

City Treasurer that his annual with the records proved by the of the old council. Filed and approved.

Councilman Mansell recommended that the marshals, water superintendent and fire chief file monthly reports concerning the business of their departments and the mayor stated that he would advise them that such reports would be required.

With the organization work thus completed the council then spent an hour or more discussing water and the best means of securing an adequate supply. Out of this discussion came a statement from most of the members that, with a view to stopping the waste of water, they favored the use of meters by every consumer of water at a rate which would yield about the same revenue to the water department as is now received. These meters would cost in the neighbor-

hood of \$10 each or about \$5000 to fill the city's requirements.

What to do to furnish more water for city use the council, of course, could not decide at their first meeting but they made arrangements to go up to the landowners on Elk and Walker creeks next Monday to request themselves with the country

WE ARE SHUT IN

No Through Trains Since Monday—Bad Breaks to Repair

FALL IN OLD WELL

Young Girl and a Baby in Serious Flight—Are Rescued

only and cheap way of covering this well with half inch boards, over which some trash had collected, so that its very existence had been forgotten by most of the people in the block, though Neah knew it was there. Whether there are any more such man traps in the shape of old wells,

WAS IT A STILL?

Archie Philip and Son Are Accused of Mounshing at Beach

Microfilmed from the Collections of the OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Times says that Archie Philip, generally known as was arrested last week on a charge of violating a gasoline stove. Constable Goodman says Bryant declares that he had a warrant for his arrest but was not found at home. He was arrested by Constable C. F. Attorney. Mr. McCall at \$50 and turned over to Constable Goodman. He was in two hours from the station to see

Archie informed the constable of the man's whereabouts while they were on the Philip's. They gathered part of this is being given, chemist.

Archie was continued on account of Mrs. being wanted as

trial yesterday at a big crowd in following were the trying the case: J. Alford, Gen. W. Albert Abel and

Here Jan. 15

at Banks, one of the best known speakers at Coquille. He was speaking at the meeting at the on Jan. 15th at which will speak on the subject of Prohibition. Dr. Banks, a member of national of the best known in the state. Coquille having a man of his bar midst. The fee. This lecture, big brain, faith in the ability of the

where he has his public life he is. The lecture was more able, popular. He has been a great leader in the town. He has the sparkling eye, the gets his audience under.

Improved

or three days it was in the back through between Point. Yesterday and Miss Minnie demonstration agent, his car, but had to the railroad crossing North Fork bridge of the way in and he encountered where he had to breaking and timber trunk and under got the car across.

Force

has retained Miss clerk in the legal sheriff's office and Malheur, of this deputy. E. A. Job and we were surprised the tax collection department yesterday to find that E. H. Mast had been promoted and come up from a position down stairs and was at work on the books there.

Will Be Mourners' Bench

They have rechristened that long bench on the west side of the lobby where people congregate who have business with the tax collector up in the second story of the concrete annex to the court house "The Mourners' Bench." If you can't guess why, you will understand when you go up there to pay those 1926 taxes, which are about 50 per cent higher for Coquille people than the 1919 levy.

Acetylene welding, brazing and machine work at Graham's Garage.

The December weather report for McKinley furnished by Postmaster H. L. Hansen is as follows: Total precipitation, 17.86 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, 1.56 inches. Rainy days, 28. Clear days, 1. Cloudy days, 30. Rainfall since Sept. 1, 43.29 inches.

Since Wednesday noon, when we had the first sunshine of the year, the rains have let up for the most part, though we had quite a shower last night; but this morning gave us clearing weather and northerly air, for a brief respite between times, so that we see reason for hoping that January will be a drier month than any since August.

Since there have been no trains between here and Myrtle Point since the first of the week, the indications are now that the river which has been at the flood stage between here and there since Monday will go down and leave a clear track sooner than trains will get through from Portland. Meantime the Coos Bay Limited is limited to the stretch between Coquille and Reedport, and railroad traffic is very much demoralized.

Death of Bandon Postmaster

E. E. L. Redillion, postmaster at Bandon, died suddenly on Wednesday, suffering a relapse after a partial recovery from an attack of typhoid fever. He was a prominent citizen and formerly owner and manager of the Bandon Woolen Mills.

See where the deepest cut occurs in the Marshfield road. Neah, who works in the blacksmith shop adjoining the city hall, lives in the northeast corner of that block and Charles Webb in the next place, with a fence between the two places. The well is near this fence and about 25 feet back from the street.

When the Occidental water company was doing business here, before the city took over the waterworks, there were not water consumers enough to warrant extending a main from the Hledsoe House across the swale, and so every place in the north part of the city had its own well. When they got the city water over there some people filled up their wells, but whoever was living where Neah does, took the short,

Being a foreigner, who knew little of our language, and without counsel, he knew nothing of his rights in the case and supposed that he was guilty of something when caught with the bootlegger, and suffered a long incarceration, though, he was guilty of no offense. As he pleaded guilty, no one can be blamed for his sentence, but the case illustrates the liability there is of error in the enforcement of the dry law, as well as other laws.

County Clerk Oddy lost no time on the expiration of his term of office last Saturday but started Monday for his ranch up the East Fork in the Gravel Ford section. Whether he has yet arrived there his friends are uncertain, owing to the difficulties of travel now.