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LONGSTON AND **COUNCIL AGREE**

be disclosed to the public by one of the **City Council Grant Balance** directors of a large advertising agency, of Work to Local Man who in the course of a speech pointed out the sure roads to prosperity. Here as He First Bid It they are: A new automobile fuel

MAYOR JOHNSON MEDIATOR

Which Both Could Meet

"Two men may have a difference of screen that is as handy as a window shade; a window shade bracket that opinion and each of them be strictly honest," said Mayor Johnson at the will not damage the window casing and council meeting last Wednesday night one which can be easily removed; a new style of men's collars without the newhen the discussion between the members of the council and W. J. Longston cessity for buttons and the choking left out; a method of supplying the market of the Longston Construction company threatened to break the bounds of a with the means of using carrot flakes, the beauty food of nature. gentlemanly argument.

The only sensible thing to do in such an event is to talk it over in a business like way and to arrive at an agreement with the least possible trouble, was the gist of Mayor Johnson's talk following

by the Office of Extension Work, the above statement. Mr. Johnson's North and West, States Relations suggestion was followed and after somewhat lengthy deliberation a reso-Service, to determine if jars are delution was passed, giving Mr. Longston fective for canning purposes: the contract for that portion of the

Screw top jars-(1) Place top on work which had been in dispute, namear without the rubber. Turn down ly the lowering of sewer laterals, the tight. If the thumb nail can be inlaying of culverts and the building of bulkheads, at practically the figures serted between top and glass, the named in the Longston Construction top is usually defective. (2) Place company's bid. The culverts and bulkrubber and cap in position and heading were accepted on the basis of screw down lightly. Pull rubber cost plus 10 per cent, as designated in the bid, and the lowering of sewer lat- from position; release. If the ruberals at Mr. Longston's bid of 30 cents ber returns to position between top for four inch and 45 cents for six inch, and jar, the top is defective.

up to the amount of the engineer's es-Glass-top jars .--- (1) Place glass timate for the entire work of such lowtop on jar without rubber. Tap ering or \$465. Any excess of this amount to be paid for at the engineer's with finger around the outer edge estimate of 12 cents and 15 cents re- of the top. If the top rocks it is spectively.

The street matter was brought up by Councilman O. C. Sanford as soon as with a snap, even when tightening orable opinion being rendered. the council had met and disposed of the routine business at hand, including the lever or clamp spring is up. If it authorization of warrants for the paydoes not, remove bail from tightenment of the regular monthly bills O. ing lever and bend to make tight. K'd by the finance committee. This tightening of bail should be

In reply to a question from Mr. Sandone every year. ford, Recorder Lawrence said that Mr. Longston had been notified that the contract was ready for his signature, but as yet Mr. Longston had not signed

it. A motion was put by C. W. Gardner that the necessary steps be taken to force Mr. Longston to sign or forfeit his surety of about \$1200. It then nake prohibition absolute by prohibiteveloped that Mr. Longston had not

cheaper than gasoline, or in its absence some new way of creating power, furnishing puncture proof and anti-skid tires; a non-leakable fountain pen with Finds Common Ground Upon a lot of other improvements; a new Work Will Not Start Until process for a moth-proof wardrobe; an Next Year automatic rug beater that gets along without arm-strong power; a window \$13,915.61 was the premium on the

more sensible modern method of meet-

ing upon the common ground of broth-erhood "to talk it over."

Sure Roads to Prosperity

It is quite natural that definite meth-

ods for making a million dollars should

bid of Clark Kendall Co., of Portland, Road Bond issue of \$362,000 in 14 year,

COOS COUNTY

land Best Bidders on the

Road Bond Issue

Tests for Jars for Canning ceived. The following tests are suggested premiums offered by them:

Clark Kendall Co., Portland. \$13,915.61 Lumberman's Trust Company Portland

E. H. Rollins, Chicago First Nat. Bank C. B. Elston Clifford & Co. and C. W. McNear & Co. joint bid, Chicago Carson Earles & Co., Seattle 10,341.00 Morris Bros., Portland 10,457,00 No construction work under the bond

issue will be done this year and the selling of the bonds at this time, which, State Engineer John H. Lewis to Coos company of 16 men, a mounted detachit is said, was the only thing that could county to supervise the surveys for ment of 20 men and the Third infantry be done, will mean the loss of the in- proposed roads there involving the ex- band, which consists of 24 men, marchterest on the issue at 6 per cent, less penditure of \$362,000.

the amount of the premium. This loss amounts to approximately \$6000. The legality of the procedure author- called on the state to make good on the defective. (2) Wire bail placed a friendly test case in court. All the proceed with the surveys and plans for panies I, K, L and M are stationed at ed the couple Miss Dye started as if to over the top of cover should go in bids filed were conditional upon a fav- the roads to be built there. The sur- San Ysidro, within a few hundred yards cross the road and in an evident attempt

May Lose Allowance

men No changes of moment in the mining situation in Oregon are noted by Chas. G. Yale, of the United States Geological Survey, for the first six months of 1916. The bullion receipts of the mint

his eyelid and eyebrow were torn off. Mr. Flam was brought to Bandon and Dr. S. J. Mann attended him. It was his eyelid and eyebrow were torn off. necessary to take many stitches to bring BONDS SOLD the face back to its natural shape and it required a very delicate operation. It was impossible to determine the exact the face back to its natural shape and FINEST IN U. was impossible to determine the exact condition of the eye at the time of the operation. It was apparently not per-Clark, Kendall & Co. of Port- manently injured, although it may de- Earl Nosler with 3rd Infantry

velop that its sight is impaired .- West-Band Ordered to March ern World.

too near the edge of the bank and they Word comes from Mrs. M. M. Nos slipped over, the brakes refused to hold ler's son Earl, who joined the 3rd inwho were awarded the Coos County and the car dashed backward down the fantry band at Portland recently ordersteep hillside for at least fifty feet, ed south, which is dated at San Diego, 6 per cent bonds, last Wednesday when | tearing a path thru the tangle of brush. California, saying that orders were reseven bids were opened by the county Why it did not overturn is a mystery to ceived that morning to march to Tia court. A suggestion was made by the everyone that was in it. It landed with Juana, Mexico, and that they were to bidders that the sale proceed under the a crash against a couple of small logs, leave Thursday or Saturday. Earl says auction plan. To this the county court jarring the occupants considerably but that the Oregon boys have the reputarefused to agree stating that the law stopping their wild flight. The car was tion of being the finest body of men in provided that sealed bids only be re- not injured to any great extent and the the United States and that nothing is Benham family feel very fortunate in- too good for them there.

Following is a list of bidders and the deed. It is a hundred feet or more to He enclosed a clipping from a San the bottom of the gorg , and but for the Diego paper describing the Oregon small logs being in the car's course, it is regiment which was encamped there, hard to tell how the ride would have and which reads as follows:

> 10,390.00 services of a team to get the car back Oregon national guard, is now station-9,645.00 on the road. A Ford car can usually ed in or near San Diego, fully equipped pull off a stunt like the Benham car did for any service to which it may be asand get away with it, but it's very sel- signed. The last section to arrive was the First battalion, including Companies A, B, C and D, which came on

> > tory.

actual battle.

to business affairs.

parture.

Dwight

Bridge.

with her folks at Broadbent.

Some badly needed improvements

have been made in several places

a special train yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. These companies, with a The state will loan the services of sanitary company of 10 men, a supply

for Tia Juana

diers There

ed from their train to the old cavalry The bond issue for the money has camp east of the Exposition and estabbeen voted and the county has now lished camp there.

With the four companies that came veys and specifications for the building of the Mexican border.

highway department.-Salem States- command of Maj. L. A. Bowman. The book, Dougherty, Bowman and Hulse. The Third regiment, here in full

Bridge Briefs

Among the Bridgeites who cele-

ed to Arago. She has been help-ing Mrs. Lucy Culver with the housework for a short time, Mrs. Culver not being well. Oscar Lundberg paid a short visit to Bridge friends last week He has been working at Powers for two or three months.

D. R. Cribbins has moved onto Irvin Cribbins' place, which the latter purchased last week from John Gordon.

O. E Hill, Joe Evernden and WERE CAMPED AT SAN DIEGO Ernest Bender started Monday afternoon to the Roundup-at Ash land, instead of Pendleton as was erroneously stated in last week's paper.

> Miss Edith Houser was quite ill Thursday, the result of a bee sting on her eve.

Sol Brownson is spending a few lays at the home of his sister Mrs. Hiram Hatcher.

Miss Pearl Ford is assisting her ather in the Farmers' store for a few days.

Mr. Pierce came home from the camp at Powers Wednesday.

Bridge Wednesday evening on her and money being spared to make it apway home from the celebration at pear at its very best to the many visit-Powers, and a visit with her daugh- ors that will be present from all parts ter Mrs. Hayes, who lives on the of the county. South Fork.

Walter Billings will succeed Jim Appleton as the Bridge mail carrier.

Florence Dye Killed

Miss Florence Dye was struck a car driven by Christian Mohler about five o'clock Sunday afternoon and received injuries which resulted in her death a few hours later. The accident occurred near the Belieu place about a half mile south of Myrtle Point.

According to an occupant of the car, Mr. Mohler was driving down the piece of road which is almost straight when

izing the bond issue is to be passed on offer previously made for supervision yesterday, Companies E, F, G and H He honked his horn and the women he saw two women ahead in the road. by the attorney of a reputable eastern of the work. The highway commis- and separate Troop A, cavalry, form turned to the left but did not leave the bonding house, this taking the plan of sion yesterday ordered Mr. Lewis to one camp near the Exposition. Comto miss her the driver turned slightly The First battalion, that section to the left and it appeared as though Oregon Metal Mines in 1916 cording to state standards fixed by the which arrived yesterday, is under the he meant to pass between the two women. Almost as the car reached them, official heads of Companies A, B, C and however, Miss Dye again turned to the D, respectively, are Captains Michel- left and came directly in front of the car, which was too close to stop. After hitting Miss Dye Mr. Mohler lost con-Jockey Frank ("Shorty') Hall ar- fighting strength, is outfitted and man- trol of the car and it ran over the grade. A Portland dispatch says: Oregon that the output of gold has increased months' absence. He is fresh from the any regiment can be dependent only field yesterday and held an inquest over voters will have to decide next Novem- \$107,000 and that of silver 14,000 ounces Philomath Round-up. H is brother upon itself. The sanitary company the body. The verdict brought by the ber whether to stick to the present in the first five months of 1916 over the "Wild Bob" Hall took first prize at that came yesterday is sufficient to jury was that Miss Dye came to her

"two-quart" law for a while longer or output of the corresponding period in that event, winning a cash prize of guard against insanitary conditions in death from being struck by an automo-1915. The increase in gold is due en- \$300 and a \$250 saddle. "Shorty" will the camps of the 12 separate com- bile driven by Christian Mc

AUGUST 4 AND 5

PER YEAR \$1.50

MOOSE CARNIVAL

Moose and Others from all Parts of County Will Be **Guests of Local Lodge**

TO SELECT CARNIVAL QUEEN

Town to Be Decorated as Never Before

Elaborate plans are being laid by the ocal Moose lodge for the Moose carnival which is to be held in Coquille Fri-

day and Saturday, August 4 and 5. At a meeting last Thursday night these dates were definitely decided upon, and preparation commenced.

The entire business section of the city is to be gaily decorated for the occasion. According to local dictator Aaron Wilson, the city will be dressed Mrs C D. Price passed through as never before in its history, no work

> Arrangements have been made for the Moose float, for the street parade which will be held on Friday, and it is planned to have the best fraternal float ever seen in the county. In this parade all the local business men are invited to participate with floats and 500 Moose from the various Coos county lodges will be in line.

It was formerly planned to have but one day of the carnival, but later developments showed that to have everything in one day would be crowding matters too much. Friday, August 4, as originally planned, will be Moose day proper.

Saturday will be given over to advertising the corn show which is to be held this fall, and to various sports. The list of sports already includes a log rolling contest, baseball game and surf contests, and others to be added. At the meeting of the commercial club tonight it is expected that the business men of the city will take up the matter of cooperating with the Moose in making the carnival the biggest possible success. The corn carnival last fall was an example of what the Coquille people can do in an affair of this nature, and the Moose are noted for the success of their efforts along this line. Taken together the Moose and the Commercial Club will beyond a doubt show the visiting Moose and others a splendid time.

The celebration of the carnival is not limited to the Moose alone and anyone may participate, as large numbers from all parts of the county will. One of the features of the carnival is to be a queen, to be elected from some one of the towns of Coos county. Mrs. Ed Brenner, Mrs. Naomi Dunham and Miss Jewel Baumgartner, all of Coquille, are the only candidates so far nominated. Anyone can nominate a candidate and 10,000 votes are given at the time of nomination. It is expected that each of the other lodges will put up at least one candidate. Votes for the election of the carnival queen are on sale at Knowlton's drug store and Fuhrman's Pharmacy at the following prices: One hundred votes for 10 cents; 500 votes for 25 cents; Marshfield, was awarded the contract 1200 votes for 50 cents and 3000 votes for \$1. Also, arrangements have been made with the Herald whereby 1200 votes will be issued for every new paid in advance subscription that is brought into the Herald office between now and the final count of the votes for queen. Candidates will doubtless be nominated by all the lodges of the county and by other means and the contest for the selection of a queen promises to prove exciting. The defeated candidate from each town having the highest number of votes will be a maid of honor to the queen and will occupy a place on the float which the Moose are preparing. The local Moose naturally hope to elect a Coquille candidate to the position of queen, but each of the other lodges will be equally as loyal to their candidates and the race will be close. At a meeting of the local lodge last night the different committees to have charge of the carnival were appointed. They are:

10,860.00 ended. It was necessary to secure the A full regiment, the Third of the

9,276.75 dom an automobile can. **Comes to Aid**

of the roads will all be prepared ac-

Frank Hall is Back

at Myrtle Point Today

Autoists Have Close Call J. D. Benham and family, of Fairview scaped death by a narrow margin Saturday on the Fairview mountain, four Full Regiment of Oregon Solmiles north of this city. While backing his Studebaker car on one of the steep grades, the driver sent the wheels

developed that Mr. Longston had not been notified until Saturday afternoon and the law gave him five days. Mr. Gardner withdrew his resolution and a discussion of the affair followed which came to a halt when Mayor Johnson came in with his suggestion that the council and Mr. Longston find that be council and Mr. Longston find that be council and Mr. Longston find amendment which forbids the importa-tion of liquor, were received, at 414 Behnke-Walker building. Flyless town has few funerals? The well that drains the cesspool is the cup of death? Intervent different events, The two brothers re-sided at this place a few years ago and the side of the second that the council and Mr. Longston find a common ground upon which they could agree.

Ordinances providing for the assessment of Henry, Third and Elliott streets were passed, no objections to the same having been filed.

A report of partially completed work Southern Pacific Shows by Moon & Gidley was handed in by City Engineer Henderson. Upon this work he stated the contractors were

entitled to 80 per cent of its value. As notices had to be posted for five days before the money was paid the matter was continued to the next meeting.

Among the other business passed upon by the council was an ordinance army service are granted leave of absence with the understanding that they hall site to J. E. Norton, and a bill will retain their promotion rights and ward an affair that will bring hundreds pienic in Dixon's grove at Myrtle Point, presented by C. D. Hudson for Dr. they can resume their positions with Richmond for repair work done on the the company when the Government resewer at the hospital was laid over for lieves them from service. While such employes are serving in further consideration.

Cooperation in Industry

to enlisted men, whether non-co Constructive methods, intended to sioned officers or privates: improve the existing relations between 1. To those married, full pay. labor and capital, are being sought by 2. To those unmarried, with families earnest men and women who are giving dependent upon them for support, threeserious thought to the shifting condiquarters to full pay, according to contions in commercial, industrial and trolling circumstances. financial affairs. The history of recent years has demonstrated that in induspendent families, half pay. tries where there has existed a spirit The Company will allow to commisof cooperation between employer and sioned officers above and including the employee that the best results have grade of second lieutenant: been obtained, collectively and individ-1. To those married, the difference ually. The employer who drives his between Company and Government nav workmen is out of date, and the Nawhen Government pay is less. tional Association of Manufacturers 2. To those unmarried with depenhas been putting employers who opdent families, three-quarters full pay, press their workmen in the "in bad" but with Government pay added thereclass. This great non-partisan organto not to exceed regular salary. ization is seeking conservation of industries, and their educational work has developed a healthy spirit of thinking, with the result that local organizations throughout the country are actively cooperating with employer and employee. The result is that meetings are being held throughout the country, dealing with industrial problems, and lively interest is manifested everywhere. The ancient idea that employers and their men are natural enemies, and that it is necessary for them to fortify against attack in separate gatherings, in order to protect themselves from each other, has given way to the Americans each year?

The committee having in charge the O. A. C. Men Speak

preparations for the railroad celebra-The Thing in Patriotism tion over on the Bay, has adopted a title for the celebration. It is to be The Southern Pacific Company announces that those of its employes who called "The Coos Bay Railroad Celebra-

Today Professor W. L. Powers, head were members on June 17, 1916, of the tion." Now wouldn't that jar you? It of the department of drainage and irri-National Guard of any State its lines is true that those people are putting gation at the Oregon Agricultural coltraverse, and who are called out for up the money, and so far as the Herald lege, and Professor R. R. Graves, head

knows no one on this side of the divide of the dairy department of the same has been asked to contribute a cent to- school, were present at the Farmers' of visitors to this valley and do us in- and similar meetings will be held over calculable good if we are alive enough the county throughout the week.

to take advantage of it. But this thing Prof. Powers spoke on the subjects the day before they left. Mrs. Osof the sublime nerve of Coos Bay peo- of Drainage, and Cropping Drained trander spent a few days with Cothe army in response to the call of the ple in mentioning Coos Bay without Lands. Mr. Powers is down here es- quille friends, previous to their dealso mentioning this valley is what gets pecially to meet all farmers who are in-Government, the Company will also our goat. The celebration should be terested in certain drainage districts allow, until September 30th of this year called "The Coos Bay and Coquille Val- within the county. Mr. Powers is a ley, Bandon, Curry County and other practical drainage engineer and all ser-

outlying districts Celebration." **Commercial Club to Meet**

Powers find sufficient interest among Tonight for the first time in over a the farmers he is willing to conduct month, the Commercial Club will meet some of the work on their drainage 3. To those unmarried, without deat the city hall. Various matters of projects.

Prof. Graves talked to the meeting importance are scheduled to come bedaughter May. fore the meeting among which is that on some of the problems in the dairy

of cooperating with the Moose lodge in business, and also gave a demonstrathe celebration they are to hold here on tion in judging dairy cattle and acted her work at Mrs Minard's Thurs-August 4, and also the matter of enter- as official judge in the stock judging day after a short visit with her partaining the outside business men who contest in which all of the farmers ents at Bancroft and relatives at will be here on August 25, the Coquille present took part. Valley day of the Coos Bay Railroad Various other stunts were pulled off

Bear Creek Rancher Hurt and formed a small exhibit which acted as an aid in the discussions which took

of July which may cause his face to be- will be conducted in the same manner come permanently disfigured. While and the schedule for the week is as leading a horse he slipped and fell; the follows:

animal became frightened and raising At L. P. Trigg's near the Norway upon its hind legs came down with all school house, where his new barn is to the force of its body, one foot striking be dedicated, Wednesday, July 12.

horse was well shod and the calk from Thursday, July 13.

most completely off the fleshy part of At Langlois, or somewhere adjacent, away.

one-half his face. It is said that even in Curry county, Saturday, July 15.

tion, is anxious to play its way to vic-Lester H. Pollock, of Portland, who has been visiting for a week at The Oregon men (there are more

ed.

the home of C. E. McCurdy, a mile than 1000 of them all told) are proud of north of town, left for his home their regiment and are afraid only that Friday morning, perfection may not be put to a test in

> **Contract for Court** House Goes to Ladd

Alex Grishaber has returned to On a bid of \$23,650 W. W. Ladd of his home at Williams, Calif. He was here over a month, attending on the new reinforced concrete build-

ing, by the county court, and work will R. I. Montgomery is the creambegin immediately. The contract for ery man since the departure of E. the heating plant and plumbing was let C. Ostrander. O. E. Hill, Mrs. C. to J. A. Lamb of this city at \$2,707.94. S. Murphy and Miss Helen, and The new building will house the Mrs. R. J. Montgomery went to clerk's office, sheriff's offices and the town to bid the Ostranders farewell jail. It will be absolutely fireproof and will provide two new fireproof vaults. The architect who drew up the plans was W. W. Chandler of Marshfield who was present when the bids were open-

brated the Fourth at Myrtle Point The list of the bidders on the work were Mr. and Mrs J. T. Evernden, were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nosler and W. W. Ladd, of Marshfield, general children, J. G. Houser, H. Bryant, contract-\$23,650.00. W. W. Ladd of Culver, Truman Ford, Marshfield, general contract and in Smith Weekly, Flossy Cribbins, cluding heating and plumbing, \$26,920. Lillian Morris, Edith and Virgie McLain, McLean and Wright of Houser, Johnnie Wadman, Della Marshfield, general contract-\$27,275. Bryant, Mrs. Hiram Hatcher and Edwin Ellingson of Coquille, general contract \$24,261.10 and including heat-

Miss Hulda Warner returned to ing and plumbing, \$27,343.05. Schroeder & Hildenbrand of Marshfield, heating, \$1,460 and plumbing \$1,660.

Kendall Heating Co. of Portland heating \$1,531.

Miss Millie & oselle, of Broadbent Pioneer Hardware Co. of Marshfield, including a picnic dinner. The farmers has made a couple of brief visits to heating \$1,598.49 and plumbing \$1,598. each brought samples of their products her old home and friends here in 49 and plumbing \$1,720.60. the past week. Miss Ora has re-

J. A. Lamb of Coquille, heating \$1. turned to Weekly's after a two 472.63, plumbing \$1,329.14 or \$2,707.94 weeks' vacation, which was spent for both.

Civil Suit Hangs Fire

along the road lately. We will ap-Last Thursday Justice Stanley heard preciate it very much next winter. the testimony in the suit of the Bandon don Thursday night and to Marshfield E. E. Fraedrick and family start- Hardware company against Robert Friday night to tell the lodges there of ed Wednesday to their new home Taylor, an action to recover money, and the plans being mace and to urge them at Freewater, Ore. They visited took the case under advisement and will to help in electing a queen. Mrs. Fraedrick's sister, Mrs. D. render a decision later. The case has Brode for a few days before going been hanging fire for nearly a year,

Miss Susie Evernden has return. Sperry, attorney for the defendant.

Executive committee-Walter Oerding, chairman; Wm. Clark, S. M. Nosler, Wm, Furbrash, A. B. Collier and Aaron Wilson.

Finance Committee-Aaron Wilson, chairman: Wm. Clark, secretary, and A. B. Collier, treasurer.

Decorating committee-Wm. Furbrash, A. B. Donaldson, F. G. Shores and A. M. Lammey.

Advertising Committee-S. M. Nosler, Walter Oerding and Aaron Wilson. It was also decided to send a delega-

tion from the local lodge here to Ban-

Chas Sheppard, of Brewster valowing to the illness of Judge E. D. ley, was a business visitor here the middle of the week.

vice rendered by him will be free.

There is great need for better drain-

age in Coos county and should Mr.

Mr. Flam squarely in the face. The At Selander's Grove at Sumner,

the shoe struck the victim on the nose At Twomile, below Bandon, Friday, and glancing off to the right tore al- July 14.

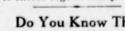
3. To those unmarried without dependent families, one-half full pay, but Joe Flam, a Bear creek rancher, met place. with Government pay added thereto,

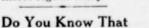
not to exceed regular salary.

shortens life?

best complexion remedy? Poor health is expensive?

Pneumonia kills over 120,000





It's worry, uct work, which

A cold bath every morning is the

Jubilee.

