

# TO EXPERT ALL SEWER BOOKS

## REPORT DESIRED AS PRECAUTION

Representative of Liability Insurance Company Appears Before the City Council Regarding the John Linster Accident Matter.

As authorized at the last regular meeting of the City Council, the special sewer committee met yesterday and took action toward securing a thorough experting of the books and accounts of the sewer construction engineer. This action was recommended to the council by the committee as a sane business precaution, and was also, in a measure, requested by Engineer Koon himself, to preclude the possibility of any future criticism.

The committee is in communication with a firm of certified accountants in Portland. They will either send a man here or, if it proves satisfactory as it will be more economical, all the books, etc., will be sent to Portland for examination. The work probably will be done between now and July 10, so that the accountant's report will include the payroll for this month.

**Liability Company Appears.**

At a meeting of the council last week Frank B. Thompson appeared as a representative of the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, the liability insurance company with which the city insured up to the time of the John Linster accident, immediately after which the company withdrew from the field. Thompson drew from Linster a statement that he would accept \$4000 in compensation for his lost right hand, and no less. Thompson's proposition was that his company would put up \$1000 if the city would contribute the balance of the amount demanded. He took the ground that the company might be able to prove itself not liable for the injury, as Linster was working for Adams, a contractor. He maintained that if Linster sued the city he believed the city could shift the responsibility on Adams. However, Adams had paid his pro rata of the insurance cost up to the time of the accident.

The councilmen, after the meeting, in no uncertain terms expressed their opinion of the company which would attempt, as they alleged Thompson's

did, to dodge a liability, after gladly accepting the business and premiums. It is understood that the rather complicated matter may be settled without recourse to law. In any case, the city cannot be "stung" unless the compensation granted by a jury should be in excess of \$5000, the maximum covered by the insurance, for if the city is found liable it is protected by its policy.

## REDMOND DRANK TOO MUCH

**La Pine Teacher, Charged With Intoxication, Loses Certificate.**

(Portland Journal.)

SALEM, June 18.—The state teachers' license held by J. G. Redmond of La Pine was revoked today by State School Superintendent L. R. Alderman. The undisciplined charge against Redmond, made by Victor L. Shaw, school supervisor of Crook county, and others is that he frequently became intoxicated while teaching school at La Pine and has other habits unbecoming a teacher. Superintendent Alderman sent notice to Redmond to appear Monday if he wished to be heard, and he did not appear. He held a one year certificate. Under the law he is not eligible to receive another certificate for a year.

**Bend's Best Barber Shop,** as well as the oldest, is Innes & Davidson's, on Oregon street.—Adv.

**Hot rolls and bread at the American Bakery** every afternoon at 5 o'clock, New store on Wall street.10tf

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## PUMPED HIM DRY.

**No Wonder Lincoln Always Had a Fund of Stories on Hand.**

Lieutenant David B. Parker, author of "A Chautauque Boy of '61," sheds some light on the question of where Lincoln got his stock of stories. Lieutenant Parker was in the office of the provost marshal at City Point when an Irishman presented himself for a pass through the Union lines.

The Irishman was dressed in corduroys, with hobnailed shoes. He had a humorous, ruddy face, and his eyes sparkled with fun. He handed out a card, but held on to one corner of it. The card read: "Pass the bearer, —, to General Meagher's brigade in the Army of the Potomac and return to Washington, with free transportation."

"All right," said Major Berkwith. "I will give you a pass, but I want you to tell me how you got the card."

The Irishman said: "I had three sons in this country who were in the army. One was killed. The others sent me money to come over and visit them. They told me to come to Washington and I could get a pass. I came to Washington, but I could get no pass. I went everywhere. I pushed my way in to that old Turk in the war department, and I thought for a minute he would put me in prison for getting into his room. Then I hung around the White House and went into the garden and talked with the gardener, who was a kind fellow, and told him my story. He said: 'Come tomorrow morning early, and I will put you at work here. When Mr. Lincoln comes to walk in the garden you can speak to him.'"

"So in the mornin' I went there and fussed wd some plants along the walk. Pretty soon I saw the master comin'. As he saw me he stopped and spoke. He said:

"New man here?"  
"I said, 'I am helpin' the gardener a little.' And he said:  
"Are you a gardener?"  
"I'm just come from Ireland," said I.  
"But are you a gardener?" said he.  
"I am," said I, but that was a lie. For I'm a grocer."

"Then he stopped there and talked to me, and I told him my story. 'Come into the office,' he says, 'and I will fix you out.' So the gardener told me what door to go in and what to tell him, and I walked past those fellows as if I owned the place."

"When I come in, Mr. Lincoln said, 'Have a seat, sir, and warm your feet by the fire.' He sat writin' and a man was shovin' papers before him, and he would sign them. He said, 'You must know lots of Irish stories,' and I said:  
"I know some, and he said:  
"All right; talk to me, talk to me."

"Well, I could always talk if I hadn't much to say, but I kep' talkin' and talkin', and a man came in to see 'im on business, and he said, 'Never you mind; sit where you are,' and he kep' me there. When dinner time came he told the man to take me down and see that I had some dinner. Then I came back again. I stayed with him day after day. I was given a dinner of turkey and everything, but there was no whisky. Finally he said, 'It is time for you to go to the boys, and I will let you go.' But he had pumped every story out of me that I had ever heard."

### Egyptian Justice.

In ancient Egypt all court business was carried on in writing in order that the decision might not be influenced by oratory or personal appeal. The laws lay before the judges upon a table, and the accused declared in writing how he had been injured, whereupon the defendant stated in writing what he had to say. There came a rejoinder from each party to the case, after which the judges deliberated among themselves until they had hit upon the proper legal penalty for the party who had to the meantime been adjudged guilty. This point being reached, the president of the judges touched with an image of Thmes the "Goddess of Truth," the manuscript of the guilty pleader, and the case was over.—New York American.

### What a Mango Tastes Like.

The first thing to do when you reach Ceylon is to eat a mango. Will it be as good as you are told it is? Yes, it is—better. First you think it's an apricot, and then you think it's a banana; no, fresher—a peach—a strawberry and then comes a delicious sharp, fresh, aromatic after taste, slightly tinged with turpentine, but not bitter. Then you get all the taste at once, and you know that the mango is the nothing else but its own incomparable self. It has all these different tastes at once, simultaneously.—Metropolitan.

### Warmth in Snow.

Snow is warm by virtue of its light and woolly texture. But it is also warm in amount of its whiteness. Had snow been black it would have absorbed the heat of the sun and melted quickly instead, it reflects heat, and the reflected heat falls upon bodies above the snow, while the warmth of the earth is preserved beneath it.

### A Watch Under a Tumbler.

Placing a watch under a tumbler near the bed of a sick person will give him relief from the tickling which is frequently very trying to highly sensitive nerves.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Jealousy.

Marlotte—He proposed as soon as he heard me warble. Edna—'d hate to admit I got my husband for a song.—Exchange.

As small letters weary the eye most, so also the smallest affairs disturb us most.—Montaigne.

**The Apple.**  
Scandinavian legends affirm that the apple was the favorite food of the gods. It was one of the first fruits grown by the Romans; it was early introduced into England and brought from there to America. It is easily cultivated, bears fruit farther north than almost any other, and by means of grafting almost 2,000 varieties have been produced. These facts show in part why the apple stands at the head of all fruits.—Women's Home Companion.

### What They Stole.

To Walter Damrosch at the end of one of his concerts at Aeolian hall, in New York, an admirer showed a piece of music that had been palpably plagiarized from one of the numbers in "The Love of Peace."

But Mr. Damrosch took the plagiarism with good humor. "They've only stolen a march on me," he said.

### Had Her Guessing.

Landlady (getting room)—Of course I expect the rent punctually every week. New Ledger—Just so, madam. My rule is either punctually or not at all.—Boston Transcript.

A moment's patience is ten years' comfort.—Greek Proverb.



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THE BEND BULLETIN

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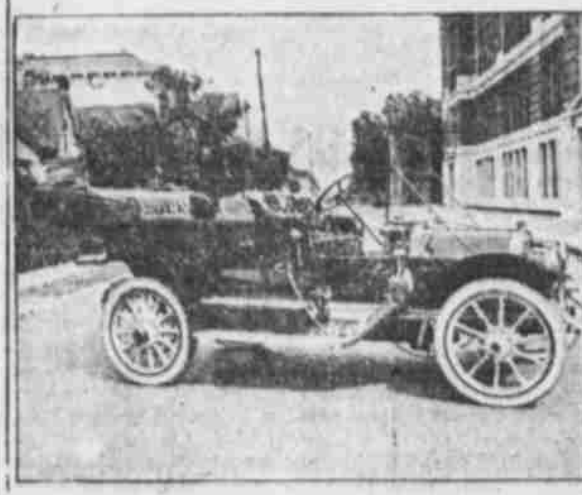
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