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ADVISABILITY OF PAID SECRETARY FOR CLUB DOUBTED

Must Handle Strictly Local Problems.

WATER SYSTEM WANTED AT CEMETERY

Weekly Meeting of Commercial Body Finds Little Work Done by Majority of Committees.

A committee to meet with the city council on the proposition of installing a well and pumping plant at the cemetery was appointed at the commercial club meeting last night. Ways and means of raising funds for such a purpose were discussed, and the use of the town clock fund was suggested. The custodian of the fund is agreeable to the idea, if the people wish the money used in that way.

A member of the council present furnished the information that the city had recently purchased 12 acres adjoining the present site, and had had the same surveyed.

A letter from George Quayle, secretary of the state chamber of commerce, was read by E. H. Conser, in which Mr. Quayle highly recommended a Mr. M. O. Evans to the position of secretary of the local body. Later information received this morning was to the effect that M. Evans had received two other offers much more attractive than that made by Burns, and would be unable to accept here. This is a keen disappointment to the present secretary, as he is anxious to be relieved.

Some comment on the advisability of securing a paid secretary from the outside right at this time has been heard. A dissenting opinion is to the effect that all of Burns' present problems are purely local, and that it would take a stranger considerable time to acquaint himself with local people and conditions. Were our problems those of colonization, the argument was advanced, an outside man with some advertising ability would do very well—as it is, our commercial club would hardly ask anyone to come in and settle on our dry land when the body knows very well a living could not be made. The argument was further advanced that if the club secures a man who is really capable of filling the position, he would not be of the sort whom the club could expect to take care of the club rooms, as was recently suggested.

Another argument against the immediate services of an outside man, was the expense to which the club would be put, if he were really to

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PUBLIC INVITED TO TEACHERS' RECEPTION

Arrangements have been completed for the teachers' reception next Tuesday night. Short addresses by prominent citizens and a number by the ladies quartette comprise the program. Light refreshments will be served.

An erroneous impression seems to have arisen that the reception is to be an invitational affair. The entertainment committee of the Commercial club wishes it understood that the public is invited, especially patrons of the local schools, and parents of pupils. In anticipation of a large attendance, the committee will not be able to care for the younger children, although high school students will be welcomed.

If plans made by the committee are successful, every teacher in the high and grade schools will be present. Patrons can show them their work with the younger generation is appreciated by making their acquaintance at this gathering.

Come out and meet the people to whom you have entrusted the education of your children. You will like them, and they will like you.

NEWPORT GREETED TITLED BEAUTY



Lady Newborough, formerly the beautiful Grace Carr of Louisville, Ky., has just been entertained at Newport for the first time in 16 years. This recalls the romantic courtship and marriage in 1900 to William Charles Wynne, Lord Newborough of the British peerage; a marriage of love rather than dollars, for the late Lord Newborough was wealthy. Her husband held a commission in the Welsh Guards during the war and fell in action. Lady Newborough was then a volunteer in the Women's Auxiliary Corps and served until after the armistice was declared.

Burns Schools Start After Long Vacation

The schools of this city resumed sessions for the year this week after a long period of inaction. Practically no schools were open in Burns during last winter because of the prevalence of influenza. This long period of inaction has had a bad effect upon affairs as it is hard to adjust matters and get back in smooth running order.

Neither the public school or high school have as many enrolled the first week as a year ago and this is accounted for because of conditions mentioned in the above paragraph. It is expected that more pupils will enter during the next few days, though, thus bringing up the enrollment to practically what it formerly was.

Mr. Sutton of the public school gives the enrollment of pupils as follows: First grade 40; second grade 21; third, 30; fourth, 28; fifth, 18; sixth, 25; seventh, 20; eighth, 26. He has not yet gotten the program to moving in his usual manner but says he will have his teachers properly placed and everything ready for business next week, he hopes.

High school starts with over 60 students and with an entirely new corps of teachers. The faculty is not yet complete as one instructor is yet lacking. Four of the teachers have been in the school since opening and a fifth arrived last evening. The teachers not heretofore mentioned are Miss Margaret Whealdon, who takes charge of the commercial department; and Miss Hazel Freese, the latter arriving just yesterday, who teaches domestic science and art.

A Woman for Vice President?



With the woman vote in national presidential elections one of the biggest factors facing leaders of the big political parties, the question, "Will a woman be vice-president?" is now confronting politicians. Among the possible candidates already being considered are Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Republican Women's National Executive Committee and Mrs. George Bass a leader in the Democratic Women's National Party.

Oregon-Made Goods Will Be Advertised by Association

Co-Operation is Urged.

Portland manufacturers and jobbers, through the Associated Industries of Oregon, are this week launching an advertising campaign of magnitude, through which it is hoped to reach retailers and consumers and to bring home to them the advantages of purchasing Oregon-made goods from Oregon firms.

A main feature of the campaign will be the circulation of advertising "broad-sides," showing in exact facsimile a series of advertisements which are to be published in 35 newspapers of the state. These "broad-sides" will first be sent to the manufacturers and jobbers for their criticism, following which they will be mailed to the retailers for a similar purpose. After manufacturers, jobbers and retailers have inspected the proposed advertisements thus portrayed, the campaign will begin in earnest.

The "broad-sides" are being mailed to jobbers and manufacturers this week, and September 15 will be sent to 5000 retailers. The newspaper advertising campaign opens at once, but will not reach its full swing until after the middle of the month.

The entire publicity campaign is being managed by the Associated Industries of Oregon, and the advertisements have been drawn up by a special advertising committee composed of manufacturers and jobbers.

The keynote of the advertising campaign will be co-operation of all Oregonians.

THE WAY IT WORKS

PRICES HIGHER AND HIGHER
STRIKES FOR HIGHER WAGES
LIVING COSTS
WORKERS

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR CARNIVAL DANCE

Sandy Leonard and F. A. Fessler, who have been giving the recent dances in Tonawama, promise a real treat for trippers of the light fantastic. The dance is scheduled for the latter part of the month, and advance notice is given this early so patrons may make preparations.

The event is to be in the nature of a carnival, and to add to the gaiety of the evening toy balloons and confetti will be available. So much dislike has been expressed for the ordinary chopped confetti, that the management has decided to supply the serpentine variety.

The Mothers Club will supply refreshments for the inner man (and woman), adequate preparations for which are being made.

An augmented orchestra will render the latest jazz music.

To assist in carrying out the carnival idea, patrons are requested to appear in costume, unmasked. While it is not desired to limit individual ingenuity in the matter of costuming, it is suggested that the fashions of long ago be taken as a key note.

Attractive decorations will transform the hall into a fairyland for the evening, all embodying the carnival spirit, and designed primarily to display something entirely different from the usual run of such affairs.

Further details will be published later, as plans for the success of the evening are worked out.

GARAGE PURCHASES SITE FOR TOURIST CAMPING GROUND

Plan Accommodation of Traveling Public.

SHOWER BATHS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Harry C. Smith, Manager of Burns Garage Will Have Attractive Place Ready Next Summers.

One way to get business is to go out after it, and Harry C. Smith manager of the Burns Garage, is a man who believes in stepping out. Mr. Smith has bought the three-quarters block across the street west of the rear of the Burns Garage, and will use it for a modern camping ground for tourists. The property was formerly owned by Doug Baker, and makes an ideal location for the use to which Mr. Smith intends to put it.

A galvanized iron shed will be built around the outside edge of the entire property, with sufficient stalls to accommodate 50 cars easily and 75 with a little crowding. The ground under the shed, and for 16 feet out toward the center will be covered with gravel. In the middle it is planned to have a grassy plot, with a small building in the center.

This small building, possibly to be of octagonal shape, will be one of the main features of the camping ground. In it will be located comfort stations and what tourists will most highly prize—a shower bath for ladies and another for men. No other thing will be so much appreciated by tourists coming in from a long dusty trip than an opportunity to really clean up. A well and windmill on the premises will supply water. Electric lights from the Burns Garage Delco plant will illuminate the grounds, giving the guests the advantage of making camp at whatever hour of the night they may arrive. Stoves and a Dutch oven will permit the tourists to cook their meals.

The camping ground, with its absolutely free service to tourists will be completed in time for the beginning of the tourist season next summer. The Burns Garage has at present six stalls for cars in the rear of their building, entrance to which may be made through the building, or from the street in rear. This place has recently been equipped with electric lights and a stove for cooking. Fifty cars can also be parked in the storage room.

An entrance to the new camping ground will be made opposite the rear of the garage, and tourists can either drive through the building from 2nd Street and across, or from First street, the next to the west, without passing through the garage. Sufficient additional business is expected, of course, to make the venture pay, but the Burns Garage people do not intend to place any sort of restriction on their guests, and will offer this hospitality without charge.

Mr. Smith says the garage is making money now, but that it is being spent at home, and will continue to be spent here. His efforts to provide for the comfort of our summer visitors means much to the town, for the better accommodations this place can offer, the more people will want to come this way on their travels. With a national park-to-park highway passing through here, camping grounds will be more of a necessity than ever.

O. L. James Arrives from California

O. L. James, and his son Harry James, arrived in the city this week. They drove through from the Imperial Valley of California.

"The Imperial Valley looked exactly like this country before we got irrigation down there," said Mr. James, shortly after his arrival. "We had the same arid lands; and even the chuck holes in the roads were alike."

COBB STILL ON DECK AFTER 15 YEARS



Ty Cobb, who has just celebrated the 15th anniversary of his introduction to professional baseball, is upsetting a few of the dopesters who figured he wouldn't last. Ty is at the head of the list on general averages and his work this year as a batsman shows he is in prime condition and is not through by a long shot.

Where to Find News

- First Page: Advisability of paid secretary doubt. Public invited to teachers' reception. Carnival dance announced. County court recess. Burns schools start. Oregon-made goods to be advertised.
- Second Page: Home products advertisement.
- Third Page: "God save China from friends." The Green Ribbon. Reciprocal. Why hurry so?
- Fourth Page: Fred Otley seeks information. Burns Commercial Club, by secretary. Is it profiteering? Local and personal. Editorial comment.
- Fifth Page: Picture show news. Local and Personal. Miscellaneous.
- Sixth Page: Wilson answers esaten queries. "For the devil of it."
- Seventh Page: Legal notices.
- Eighth Page: Local Happenings. Thornburg-McFadden wedding.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Fred Smyth and some companions are over from Diamond today.

Friends in this city received the announcement this morning of the arrival of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liening at the Seattle General hospital on Friday, August 29.

County Court Takes Recess During Meeting

The September term of county court has been continued until the judge and commissioner return from Portland where they have gone to attend the annual convention of judges and commissioners.

Judge Levens and Commissioner McKinnon convened court on Wednesday and transacted some of the business before them but found it impossible to dispose of the business before them in time to reach the convention therefore took a recess until they return.

One important matter coming before them at this term is the irrigation districts. The supreme court has passed upon some matters in connection with the districts and this will come before the court. Owing to its importance and the wide interest taken in the case it will require considerable time, no doubt, to adjust and pass upon the subject. Just what result will be reached or in what shape the matter will finally be left is not known. However, it is hoped some definite action may be found to expedite matters and bring about some plan that will permit action.

Among other things disposed of before the departure of the officers the following were given consideration: Road petitioned for by August Miller and V. Cawfield was ordered viewed. The same action was taken with roads petitioned for by Sam Timbrell and Archie McGowan; W. T. Vanderveer, E. H. Bathrick road ordered opened; P. S. Weittenhiller road petition denied; H. D. Pugsley road continued because of lack of proof of proof of notice and unsigned bond.

Jap McKinnon was made a member of the board of road viewers. M. V. Dodge was appointed county surveyor.

J. R. Gould employed as janitor of the court house and the high school yard from November 1 and March 15 at a salary of \$50 per month.

A settlement was made with T. J. McDonald on the contract for fencing the highway and he was released from the contract and bond.

A new truck had recently been purchased by the county and Roy Moulton was employed to bring it in from Pendleton.