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City Council **Met Monday**

Matters of Importance to City Decided Upon. Rate Set for Use of Bull Run Water

The City Council met at their last year. usual meeting place Monday If things keep on as they are there yas considerable couline business to be gotten rid of, there was not much time left for the consideration of other matters though there were several questions presented to the meeting, some of which were disposed of while some were held next Monday evening.

and it was decided that the regular charge would be \$2.00 with graduated charge for those who use more than 300 cubic feet a month.

Several who reside outside the city limits have presented petitions to be allowed to use this water. It was decided that as they bore no part of the cost of the construction of the system nor of its upkeep that they should pay twenty five per cent above the price charged to users out the schedule will be printed so all may get a copy.

The matter of the location of the new street lights that budget was taken up and it was decided to place one light at the game and they finished it. corner of Second and Washingone at Fifth and Main with anobe decided on at a later date.

cross streets between Front and grams will be needed to help fi- The purpose of the contest Secondstreet, on the west by Watson, on the north by Front and o the east by Lombard, They ORDER OF THE should be graded and otherwise improved. It is possible that macadam might last on some of them for a sufficient length of time to warrant laying in but the street directly south of the S. P. depot should be paved.

The unsightly conditions that prevail along Washington St. as we believe that one is called, should be eliminated. Passengers on trains stopping at the depot see through the windows on one side of the coaches the was given over to initiation back doors of the Rossi Bldg. and on the other side an unsightly pile of rubbish dumped into an un-cared for sluggish creek. The paving of the street would go a long way towards softening what must otherwise be a very unfavorable impression travelers get of our city.

The annual Citizen's Military team. Training Camps for Oregon and branches; and at Fort Worden be held at least once a month. to 35 young men in Coast Ar-

if high type from all sections for the Order of the B. pert directors. Officers in charge Webb, and Mr. Metzler. of the camps are selected for their experience, sympathy and character. Medical Officers and kick about things they are afraid Chaplains will be in regular to kick about at home. attendance at the camps to safe- The reckless driver is never guard the students at all times. late-at his funeral.

HIGH SCHOOL

Janet Huntley, Reporter, Monday evening the B. H. S. Midget team defeated the Aloha Baptist Church team by a score

Edith Moore is a new member of the student body and her many friends are very glad to attended the grade school here

now a girl or even a member of for the coming year. the faculty with long hair will he a novelty in the high school. Monday morning five girls came of the lax should be reduced to school with their hair bobbed about 1 mills this year. and several more are seriously considering bobbing their's.

Wednesday evening, the cookleft open for consideration at ing class served a banquet supthe next meeting which will be per to the members of the heard and some visitors who met at the The question of the rales to high school for the purpose of be charged water users when the considering the consolidation of ship, a state-wide essay contest Boll Run water is Jurned on school districts. Representatives was discussed at some length of districts Nos. 5 and 18 were present.

8, the local debating teams will gion, Department of Oregon. meet Hillsboro and Forest Grove in a three-cornered debate, Jack | \$100 for the second and \$50 for Malarkey and Jean Smith. the the third hest essay submitted | negative team, will meet Forest are to be given by the Legion. Grove at Beaverton, while Thur- The contest will be open to all low Weed and Erma Welch, the students enrolled in the ninth, affirmative Leam, will debate tenth, eleventh, and twelfth Hillsbore at Hillsbore.

ir the town. When fully worked defeated the Banks teams in very one-sided games. The boys defeated the visitors by a score of 83 to 6 while the local girls won by a score of 77 to 8. At were provided for in this year's the end of the first quarter the second team was run into the

-Work on the annual is proton, one at Fourth and Angel, gressing very rapidly and as it superintendent of public instructher the location of which is to cent necessary for the publica- of the Multnomah County Lition is new on hand. The anual brary Board, The contest closes Councilman Hocken brought will pay for itself this year and in counties May 1st, and state up the matter of improving the no money from plays and pro- contest, June 1st. Second, that lay parrallel to and nance it. The annual coupons is to create a state-wide public are between Watson and Lom- are now selling at \$.75 a piece sentiment in the duties of citibard. This would seem to be but after March I the cost of nenship," said Mr. Cassius R. a matter that should go through purchasing one will be \$1.00. Peck, Chairman of the Amerias now there are only trails The staff is working hard to eanism Commission of the Ore-partment of the Interior related

"B" INITIATION

On February 6, at 8 o'clock, verton High School, held its annual initiation at B. H. S. In vitations were sent out to all those who have received letters for athletic attainments during the past four years, or since the

part of our high school life. stunts which were well worked out and very efficiently adminisinitiation made merriment among the spectators and after it was all over we are sure it that birds can be treated more being initiated.

·Following the initiation a very rousing game of indoor base-CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING ball was played. It has not as CAMP TO OPEN JUNE 19, 1924 yet been decided who really played the star part for either

At a rather late hour for ath-Washington conducted by the letes, very dainty refreshments War Department under the pro- consisting of two great big hot visions of the National Defense dogs, a life size cup of coffee, Act of 1920, will be held this and a mountain of ice cream summer at Camp Lewis, Wash- garnished with Nabiscos were ington and Fort Worden, Wash- served. Among those making ington, from June 19 to July very interesting after dinner 18. Training will be given at speeches were: Mr. Merrill, Mr. Camp Lewis to 600 young men in Erickson, and Mr. Malarkey; the the Infantry, Field Artiflery, En- latter being very insistent that gineer, Cavalry and Signal Corps these "annual" meetings should

The three members of the faculty who were present as The purpose of these camps guests were called upon and reis to bring together young men spiended with words of praise

of the country and thereby de- Those present were: Albert velop close national and social Kemmer, Edward Boring, Joe unity; to teach the privileges, Merrill, Gordon Lindsay, Elmer duties and responsibilities of Erickson, Frank Kearns, Cecil American citizenship; to incul- Barnes, James Jamieson, Fred cate self-discipline and obedi- Stump, Edward Day, narley ence; and to develop the physi- Taylor, Jaime Hudson , Jack cal standards of American Malarkey, Ernest Masters, offyouth through participation in ford Cook, Wesley Cook, Gordon athletic games, sports, and miti- Halsten, Alden Barron, Frank tary exercises conducted by ex- Miller, Ernest Nichol, Ward

A hotel is a place where men

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING

A special school-meeting was called to meet Tuesday evening of this week for the purpose of discussing and voting upon the special tax to be allowed for the coming school year. Only a few est came before the meeting ex have her back in Beaverton. She cepting the voting of the money that had been estimated by the budget committee should be allowed for the use of the school

> Mr. F. A. Cady, one of the ccefors estimated that the rate

The amount of \$18,583.15 was the total tax voted.

ESSAY CONTEST TO BE HELD BY LEGION

To arouse greater interest it being conducted among the high school students of the state on the subject "Peace-Time Pa-

-Prizes of \$200 for the first

grades of the public schools of Friday night , February 1, the Oregon. Each essay is to be local baskt ball teams met and from 100 to 600 words in length. Preliminary contests will be held in each county under the direcism Chairman. The best essay from each county will be submitted to state headquarters of the legion for judging by state judges. The state judges selecled and Robert S. Bean, Federal Judge; J. A. Churchill, state now stands, practically every tion and W. B. Ayer, chairman

through that whole tract that make this proposition a big suc- gon Department of the American that the Department had recgion in outlining the contest Each child knows that it is a patriotic duty to shoulder a gun in defense of country, but very few children ever get the angle that it is just as much the Order of the B, consisting a duty to arm themselves with

SODIUM FLUORIDE REMEDY CONTROLS POULTRY LICE

of their country."

It is hard to imagine any time that athleties became a treatment which would be better than sodium fluoride for lice The first part of the evening on poultry, says Dr. B. T. Simms a veterinarian of the the O. A. C. Experiment station. It possesses the advantages of being inextered to the five applicants for pensive, easily applied, very efadmittance into the order. The ficient, and harmless when used properly.

Many poultrymen have found caught more easily at that time. I be.

WOODROW WILSON



America's War President Who Died Sunday

small pinch of the powdered into the fluffy feathers around the vent, along the in side of the thighs, under the wings, and in some instances the neck. A pound is enough to treat 500 or more

The use of sodium fluoride s well beyond the experimental Various experiment stations, the federal department of agriculture, and thousands of poultrymen have found by actual experience that this is a most satisfacory treatment for poultry lice.

It often happens that the chip man carried on his shiulder fell from his head.

One good turn deserves another, but that won't start the fil ver on a cold morning.

LO, THE RICH HISSAN

wo home of news, of unus unl interest, were recently out by Departments at Washing-One of these, from the Demmended passage of a law lowing minor children of the Osage Indians \$4000 annually instead of \$2000 which they have een receiving heretofore. The funds are derived from sales of oil and gas from the lams of Being an Indian child is not always as bad as it might be.

The other item is from the duced to extreme poverty, where- sweet cherries in some cases. peasants are living s well or better than before the war. There are times when being a

HOUSE-WARMING AND WEDDING COMBINED

have recently erected them a fine over and see how they had arforty of the close friends of the remainder of his days. family were invited to come in Saturday evening and have a

Mrs. Ruth Christensen, daugheen gone some few minutes. Tennessee and Oklahoma. Rev. Mowry, who was one of the help pass the time away.

was called to the piano and Mr. He gave two numbers, "Because" on a wedding march, and the ty of his task. puzzled guests looked about to lt was while he was working The Banks girls played a much flown the room arrayed as a been a widower for some years. the home team's seventy some.

The wedding ceremony which timation of what was coming off until they saw the wedding party entering the room, onthe secret.

Of course, after the ceremony here were the heartiest of congratulations offered the happy couple, who will make their home near the home of the par-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cady were among those from Beaverton

who were present.

AIDS CHERRIES Sweet cherry orchards; of bearing age which are in need of pollenizing can be grafted with other varieties such as cenof all the letter men of the Bea- an intelligent ballot in defense be Indians and would permit an tennial, black republican, plack even greater payment than this. tartarian, or Governor Wood, With old trees only part of the free should be grafted at a time. as grafting over the whole top-Department of Agriculture. In may injure the tree, It is well review of the situation in Ger- to graft half the tree the first nany it stated that people of the year, and the remainder next. professional classes, and people Limbs containing the pollenider living on annuities and interest in full bloom placed in each on investments have been re- tree will help obtain a crop of

Where brown rot is a serious The peasant is well supplied with problem growers should plow good and is not worried by the their orchards before the winter ups and downs of the mark. buds open. This may be done in winter or early spring and it was thoroughly enjoyed by those rapidly at night as they can be farmer is not as bad as it might should be followed by repeated harrowings throughout the blos-

OBITUARY

Friedrich A. Thieme

Friedrich A. Thieme was born a farm near Dresden, in Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Saxony, Germany, March 23, 1863. He was habtized in the new residence at Tigard. Friends Lutheran Church and attended had suggested that they were the public schools of his native willing to accept an invitation country until he was some ten to come and look the new home years of age, when he was stricken with pneumonia which ranged it. So recently some left him entirely deaf for the

Being of resolute spirit, he decided to learn the tailor trade and he worked at that until coming to America in August, 1887 er of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell was His people took up a farm in helping entertain the guests, Kansas and he stayed with them showing them the home and an- for some time but soon tired of swering questions during the that life and sought work at early part of the evening but a his trade, which he followed in Ettle later she excused herself almost every section of the Unisaying that she had some mat- ted States. He has worked in ers to attend to. When she had New York, Wyoming, Arkansas,

Though he could not hear a guests, asked that the others sound and knew only his German move out from one end of the language, he taught himself to basket ball teams were literally room as there was "to be a read, write, and talk the Engittle speaking and music to lish language. This shows some thing of the indomitable soirit of torium. A little luck on the Mrs. Ruth Bankus of Portland the man. Think how difficult it part of one or two of the Beais for most deaf people to learn verton boys and a total lack of to Cady was asked to sing, to speak, then add to that the team work or knowledge of the fact that this man even thought game on the part of the Banks and "At Dawning." As he closed in another language, and you boys gave the home team a score the song, the piano started in have some idea of the immenit- of over eighty to the visitors'

see what was coming. The daugh- in New York City that he took better game than the Banks boys ter of the household was coming to himself a wife, but he has but got only a score eight to

and settled in Hillsboro where he Beaverton boasts, rightly, too. made her the wife of George held considerable property. This of one of the best girls' teams Anderson was then performed, he rented and more recently he in this section. The Banks girls None of the guests had any in- came to make his home with his had a hard team to go against sister, Mrs. Thelma Eichler at and the showing they made was Aloha, but kept wishing to get very creditable, much more so into business for himself. He y the minister, the pianist, and located in Beaverton last fall the singer having been let into and was building up a nice trade Miss Evelyn Clark fell and

heart trouble and lived only two she will be back in the game days ... The funeral will be held soon Safurday from the Methodist Church here under the direction Dainty refreshments were then of Mr. W. E .Pegg. Interment will be in Crescent Grove Cemetery. Reverend Gray will deliver the funeral sermon.

Mr. Thieme leaves two brothers. Oswald of Burlington, Okla. 31 T and Adolph of Mitchelville, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Leppin of Oklahoma and Mrs. Thelma Eichler of Aloha.

John J. O'Brien

John J. O'Brien, 105 years of age and for 88 years a resident of Oregon died at his home in Cedar Mills January 24, 1924.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Ireand and came to the United States ninety years ago, when R 4 W, \$150.00. he was fifteen.

He landed in San Francisco and for a time worked in the Nevada mines, and then later went back to California. He then came to Oregon and since 1866 has lived on his farm at Cedar Mills.

In 1879 he married Marq O'-Connell, who survived, him. She is nearly 90 years of age.

Mr. O'Brien, though confined to his bed most of the time for the past six years, was always cheerful and anxious to talk on the latest topics of the day. He was conscious until the moment of his death.

He was buried from St. Cecelia's Church, Beaverton, Monday, January 28 and buried at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

soming period to destroy spore producing mummies that are responsible for starting the disease in the spring.

Four car loads or more than eighty tons of war salvage explosive has been ordered by Washington County farmers.

According to recent ruling of the Bureau of Public Roads, orders for truck loads of three tons or more can be placed. This means that those wanting powder can place their orders as usual and when enough orders are placed to make a truck load the same will be ordered.

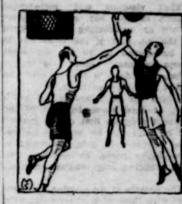
Washington Guernsey breeders will hold a meeting at the Hillsboro cuamber of Commerce rooms Friday, February 15th at 1:00 P. M.

Preliminary arrangements to enterfain the Guernsey Gaities will be made, and other matters pertaining to the club attended to. All Guernsey breeders are urged to be present.

W. A. Goodin, Pres.

Beaverton's Teams Swamp Banks

Beaverton's Basket Ball Teams Win Easy Victory, Boy's Game 83-6, Girl's 77-8



The Banks girls' and boys' snowed under Friday evening at the Beaverton High School Audi-

He came to Oregon in 1916 That in spite of the fact that than the score would indicate.

A sad accident happened when sprained her arm. The member, Last Friday he was taken sick though very painful was not with bronchitis complicated with seriously injured and it is hoped The State of the S

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS J.W. Baynard et ux to Carl A.

Carlson: tract in Sec 8 T 2 S, R 2 W. \$10.00. Geo. Van Dehey et ux to Jo-

seph Wunderlich et ux 1 ac. Sec. Nehalem River Lbr. Co. to

Anthony Neppach: tract in Solomon Emericks DLC. \$1.00. F. E. Hicks et ux to J. C. Tanner: 9.92 ac Aldrich Acreage.

Geo. Dietrich et ux to terant Matlock et ux: 5 ac. Borwick Acres, \$2000.00. L. J. Schmidt to Joe Hren: tract in Sec 3 T 1N, R2 W, \$50.

Howard Edwin Davis to T. H. Elliott et al: 80 ac Sec 29 T 2 N, R. D. Morse et ux to Geo. Parker et ux: 1.11 ac Steel's Add

Beaverton, \$10.00. William Markham to J. W. Miller: 10 ac. Sec 2 T3 S, R 1 W. \$10.00. S. E. Sorenson et ux to Oscar Sorenson: 10 ac Sec 31 T 2 S

R 1 W. \$10.00. May Briggs et vir to Milton M; Briggs; part of lot f Blk 43 Forest Grove, \$10.00

R. H. Taylor et ux to B. T. Rosenerans: part of Dlk 3 Finney's Add Hillsboro, \$10.00. Harvey Graham et al to Albert Bunning: Lots in Blk 43 Cornelius, \$250.00.

John Overroedder et ux to Julius Kovack et ux: 12 ac Wm. H. Bennett DLC \$2400.00. Caroline Weinman to Nicholas

Kurth et ux: 4.46 ac Sec 16 T 2 R 1 W. \$10.00. Daniel Staver to Cecil J. Davis: 59 ac, Sec 18, T 1 N. R 4 W.

\$3000,00. Daniel Staver to W. P. Arthur et ux: Lot 1, West Park Add,

Forest Grove, \$10.00. Washington County to F. S. Hallock: 20 ac, Sec 23, T 1 N, R 1 W, \$500.00.

John Henry Stark et ux to Katharine E. Schuerman: sract in Sec. 15, T 1 S, R 3 W, \$10.00. Morritz Schmidt to Elizabeth Schmidt: 17.5 ac Sec 3, T 1 S, R W, \$10.00.

Henry A. Germiquet et ux to Geo. H. Parker et ux: 5 ac. Sec 15, T 1 S, R 1 W, \$10.00.

Emery LaMont et ux to Le Roy Needham et ux: part of Blk 3, Naylor's Add, Forest Grove. \$2200.00.

Agnes K. Alloway to James B. Farr et ux: part of Bik 1, Naylor's Add, Forest Grove, \$10. Richard J. Yeoman et ux to Marie A. Itel: 11.37 acre tract in Hazelbrook Farm, \$10.00.

Amy Miller to D. W. Story: lots in Blk 12 8 Park Addition, rorest Grove, \$50.00.

Lincoln

