

Prospects Likely That Jacksonville May Get PWA Waterworks Aid

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The city treat main reservoir water with bluestone. This would eliminate algae, said the officer, and would give the city a more palatable drinking water. This suggestion followed a personal inspection of the local waterworks some time ago.

But one discrepancy in self-liquidation of the local waterworks improvement remains to be made before application is perfected, said Attorney Hanna. The water department funds in the past have been paid into the general fund, and have been enough to not only care for expenses of itself, but also have been the chief source of revenue for the city. This revenue must be pledged to a sinking fund to retire the \$10,000 bond issue, according to PWA requirements, but the \$3000 average yearly receipts of the waterworks would not entirely be devoted to retirement of bonds, which will mature over a comparatively long period of years. Probably a fraction of the fund will handle the sinking fund if the loan is granted, said City Attorney Hanna.

Some city officials are reluctant to use any waterworks funds to retire the bonds, in event they are sold. But the waterworks have almost entirely financed all city activities for many years and it is a certainty that the water department, if it continues to be a revenue producer, must be kept in shape and developed from time to time so that the city of Jacksonville will have water to sell. The bond issue, although voted for by a safe margin about two years ago, has been the object of controversy, cold water throwing and contrasting hope to various citizens.

Another matter concerning the city and possible future revenues is the approaching liquor control and licensing. Although the city charter, granted by the state legislature, gives Jacksonville the power to license and control her own spirits, local laws must conform to state regulations, Attorney Hanna stated. There has been some who take the view that Jacksonville is qualified to follow in the steps of Klamath Falls, which openly defied state domination and ordinance local control to its own liking. Charters of the two cities include like powers concerning the governing of alcoholics, now that national prohibition has been repealed.

To date, however, the only ordinances concerning the licensing for sale and control of strong drink are those which were on the books back in the days when Oregon went dry. They either will have to be recognized as written, or will have to be repealed and others more suited to present-day conditions enacted. This will be the task of the mayor and city council, and as yet the issue has not found its way into official discussion. Local people are inclined, however, to let the state arrange the details, many expressing satisfaction with proposed legislation now pending.

There is one legal matter still pending in the courts brought by Stevens and Green, contractors, who were enjoined from completing work contracted for at the city reservoir some five or six years ago. Most recent rumblings concerning this matter came up nearly a year ago, when the contractors offered to drop litigation for a settlement of \$200. The city turned down the offer, inasmuch as Jacksonville is not bound by a valid contract, basis for the suit. City charter insists that all contracts

Free Distribution Papers Undermine Legitimate Business

DENVER—An entirely new angle on the free distribution paper and its effect on the paid-subscription newspaper was given in a talk recently by Morris D. Townsend, president of the Advertising club of Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Townsend stated that some of the larger chains had declared against the free distribution media. This is not especially because they have a great deal of brotherly love for the newspaper, but because they want and need a good strong newspaper in every community in which they are doing business and in which they have an investment; simply because they want those communities to prosper and grow in order that their investments may grow in value and their store activities expand. They realize that the patronizing of the free medium weakens the newspaper and restricts its influence for community development and betterment.—Siskiyon News (Yreka).

shall be entered into by ordinance; Stevens and Green's contract was signed by two members of the city council and no ordinance concerning the deal was ever drawn, which did not legally obligate the city to any contract. City Attorney Hanna asserted that the litigation on the part of the contractors has been fruitless, and that the city will continue to ignore the case, which still remains on court dockets.

Next Tuesday evening, December 5, the city council will hold its regular monthly meeting, at which time the matter of pledging the proceeds of the waterworks to a sinking fund is expected to come up. Following this, if councilmen agree, the application should be in the hands of the state PWA advisory board for action some time next week. Should this application result in the \$10,000 loan and the \$3000 gift, Jacksonville's water supply—one of the most vital units in any city—will take a stride forward that will do much to enhance this city as a residential center of southern Oregon. Modernization of the waterworks will mean the realization of dreams and the culmination of years of effort of several public-spirited citizens.

FIRE DAMAGES ROOF

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in town at the time, hurried to the scene with his bread truck and was first to tackle the conflagration. School children had noted the fire when school let out at 12:00 noon, but a call was not phoned into the fire company till 30 minutes later.

This was the first run the truck has made for more than a month, or since a defective flue caught afire at the Bill Huff home.

Concerning Spelling

By J. C. REYNOLDS

If all we poem-building birds Should start the style of spelling words

To correspond, a lot of folks Would wax indignant at the folks And rage and rumble and invok Anathemas on such a jolt; None of our glad effusions would Be rightly read or understood And failing to construe our verse They'd ramp and tear their hair and curse.

If we should venture in our rhymes To spell our words alike at rhymes, Without a doubt 'twould start a feud

Of most appalling magnitude. The scholar and the pedagogue Outraged and shocked would stand agogues

And call for vengeance on the cuss Who mangled up the language thus; And hosts of men without a qualm Would utter many a fervent 'dalm.'

So philosophically we wait A future time more fortunate, When we may safely substitute The art of spelling words to suite, And which may prove the antidote For ills that rile a Poet's gote. The crazy system now in use Exasperates us like the duse; And when those saner moments dawn We'll banish it to Hellangawn.

The reason we don't believe work is good for us is because it always makes us tired.—Olin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Seen in a Daze

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

Noel Pence, Elmer Zumwalt, Merle Miller, Junior Banister and St. Johnson playing marbles—for KEEPS—in the middle of Oregon street. The boys' marbles gather no moss at this time of year.

Virginia Fick and Alice Hoefs too busy to read the postcards.

Young Dec Gillis and Mrs. Gillis in and out of Jacksonville again. Doc now is stationed with Elk Creek Brush Marine camp tonsils and sore fingers.

Little Joe Beach back again from the Shrine hospital in Portland and able to be about, though not back to normal yet. Joe says it's such a nice hospital he'd like to go back anytime.

Marshal Jim Littell feeling under the weather.

Mrs. T. A. Dews walking to town.

and back every day in her pleasant, neighborly manner.

A bedraggled Indian teepee threatening to overshadow the red brick schoolhouse.

JANET GAYNOR IN 'ADORABLE' AT ROXY THEATER ON SUNDAY

One of the season's most pleasing productions, "Adorable," will play at the Roxy theater Sunday and Monday, featuring well-known and popular Janet Gaynor, this time co-starring with handsome Henry Garat. The story deals with a rhythmic romance of a cinderella in a silk and a prince charming in disguise, and is one of the typical Gaynor products which always overflow with warmth and humanity. An Oswald cartoon, news reel and other shorts complete the program.

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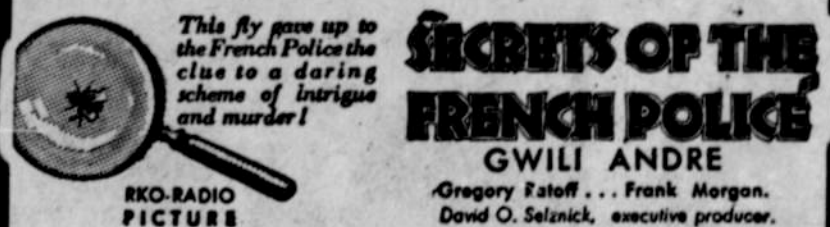
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LAST TIMES TODAY (FRIDAY)

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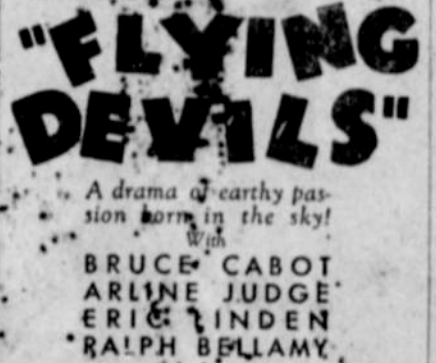


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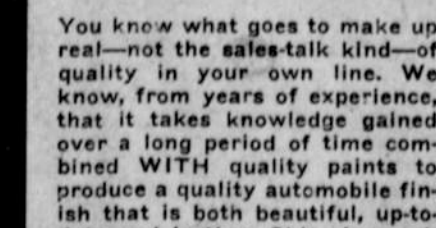


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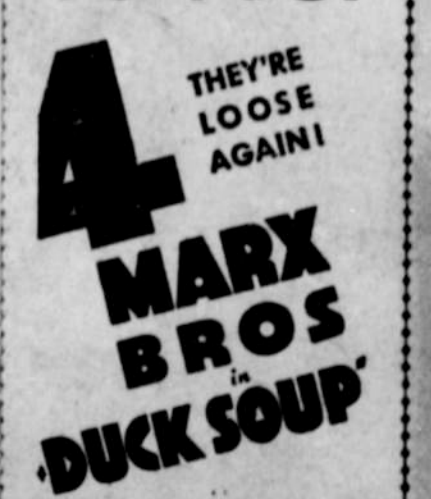
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