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WESTERLUND TO
PREVENT STOCK
RUNNING AT LARGE

SALEM, Jan. 22.—Representative
Westerlund has introduced the following
bill relating to stock running at large:

Section 1. That section 5573 of
Lord's Oregon Laws be and the same is
hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 5573. On the petition of
one-fourth of the legal voters of any
election precinct in any county being
filed with the county clerk before the
time of giving the notice of the general
election in any year, the county clerk
shall cause notice to be given that at
such election a vote will be taken for
and against stock running at large in
such precinct; or, on a petition of one-fourth
of the legal voters of any precinct of any
county in this state, being filed with the
county clerk, for a special election to
be held therein at a time therein specified
other than at the general election, which
time shall not be less than thirty days
after the date of filing of such petition,
the county court shall order a special
election to be held in said precinct on
the question of stock running at large
therein to be held at the time stated in
the petition in the same manner as other
elections are held thereon, under the
provisions of the act:

Provided, that in counties and
precincts where elections have heretofore
been held, such counties and precincts
shall not be affected by the passage of
this act until elections are held hereunder,
but such counties and precincts shall
remain in the same condition as to stock
running at large therein as determined
at such elections until otherwise ordered
by vote of the people.

DR. CAMPBELL TO
ADDRESS LADIES

Dr. Campbell, president of the Oregon
university will address the ladies of the
Greater Medford club next Monday
afternoon and a large attendance is
desired.

Dr. Campbell will speak on the
present school laws and efficiency, a
question of considerable local interest.

CHOSEN FRIENDS DEFEAT
CENTRAL POINT TEAM

The Chosen Friends defeated the
Central Point basketball team at
Central Point Tuesday evening by a
score of 12 to 8. Thirty-five Medford
fans accompanied the local boys on
the trip and helped pull for a
Medford victory. The small hall at
Central Point worked against Medford
during the early part of the game
but superior basket throwing more
than offset this disadvantage. A return
game will be played in Medford
at an early date. The Medford line-up
was as follows: Diddy, right
forward; Waldron, left forward;
Hodgman, center; Roy Keiger, right
guard; and Lindley, left guard.

PROVIDE PENALTY FOR
HUNTERS SHOOTING MEN

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.—That this
is the open season for Frank game
legislation was evidenced today when
a measure providing a penalty of
\$1,000 fine or two years imprisonment
for the hunter who shoots a man
while trying to shoot game, was
referred to committee.

LOUISVILLE BANK CLOSED
BY STATE COMMISSION

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22.—Due
to a dissatisfaction with the collateral
on certain of its loans, the state
banking commission today closed the
Commercial Bank and Trust Co. There
are \$700,000 deposits and the
depositors will be paid in full.

ROGUE RIVER FISHING.

THE Portland Oregonian, organ of the predatory rich
and tom-tom beater for big business, is again ki-ving
over the Rogue river and its fishing problems, which it
knows as much about as the hound that bays at the moon.
Of course the Oregonian knows what is best for south-
ern Oregon. This section should remain part of the Port-
land preserves. Our rivers are made only to become a
source of revenue for the metropolis. The profits of a few
lawless and law-defying fishermen are of much greater
moment than the wishes of the people affected.

For two years the Oregonian has thundered against the
verdict of the people of Oregon closing the stream to com-
mercial fishing and now it is again shouting against the
incompetent people, who, however little they may know,
are wise enough never to follow the Oregonian's corpora-
tion flavored advice.
The Rogue river was closed to commercial fishing be-
cause the stream is a greater asset to the people of south-
ern Oregon as a tourist and angling attraction than it is
as a commercial fishing proposition and because of the
dog-in-the-manger and hog-in-the-trough policy of the
commercial fishermen, whose policy was the extermi-
nation of all fish. So, as a rebuke to greed, the stream was
closed by the people.

Two years have passed, and the needed rest from fish
hogs has given fish a chance to replenish. The people of
southern Oregon, by an overwhelming majority, still favor
a river closed to commercial fishing, and are glad that
they closed the stream. But as it is next to impossible to
keep the river closed with a legislature opposed to it, the
Fish Protection association is striving to retain as many
safeguards and as long a strip of river for game fish, as
possible, and hence have favored a bill opening the Rogue
with proper restriction, to commercial fishing for salmon,
to the mouth of the Illinois river—which gives the salmon
butchers thirty miles of the stream, mostly tide-water, and
bars them from the numerous riffles and cascades.

Let the Oregonian regulate its own rivers, the Columbia
and Willamette, and cease butting-in with gratuitous ad-
vice on a subject it knows nothing about. In other words,
the Oregonian should mind its own business.

FOR AN IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

WE have a chance to bring prosperity to the valley in a
flood.

With the trolley line under construction, the coal mines
being opened, a huge cement plant to be built, and a great
irrigation system underway, it is possible to get things
going so rapidly that they will never stop.

Permanent prosperity in the valley depends upon in-
creased production which can only be brought about by
irrigation. An irrigation system is therefore an essential
to the valley's development—not only for a million or two
dollars spent in construction, but for its permanent benefit.

The Mail Tribune believes that the Commercial club,
backed by the other commercial clubs of the valley and
the people of Medford, can sign up the required acreage
to insure construction of the system—and it believes that
this is the only way it can be signed up.

A very reasonable contract is now offered the people
of the valley. The water right is sold for \$50 an acre, pay-
able in ten annual installments after the delivery of the
water, with \$2.50 annual maintenance. The contracts are
placed in escrow and do not become binding unless the
required acreage is signed up, and will be returned to
the signer by the bank.

It is the best contract yet offered. The construction of
the system will enhance the price of all land. The club
will undoubtedly make a concerted effort to secure the
signatures required.

EIFERT GETS OFF WRONG.

MUCH to the regret of his many friends, Mayor Eifert
made a very bad start for his administration when he
attempted to make the public market a political football
and met a deserved rebuke from the city council when his
appointment was rejected.

The public market is very dear to the hearts of the
women of Medford and any attempt likely to cripple its
efficiency and destroy its usefulness, any effort to sup-
plant competency with incompetency on flimsy political
grounds, will end in disaster for those making the attempt.
The market was built for economic and not political
purposes. The new mayor has a wrong conception of the
situation if he thinks the people will stand for his using it
to pay political debts.

As to Mr. Eifert's other appointments—they speak for
themselves and time will prove their wisdom or folly.
The Mail Tribune regrets that Holbrook Withington was
not appointed city attorney for if ever a man earned polit-
ical reward, Mr. Withington deserved it at the hands of the
new mayor.

THE OLD ADMINISTRATION MADE GOOD.

THE Mail Tribune has had its differences with the old
city administration and has many times disagreed with it
and not hesitated to say so, but now that it has passed in-
to history, takes pleasure in giving it dues justly merited.

During Mr. Canon's administration, over a million and
a half of dollars was spent in public improvements—all
without trace of scandal or graft. The public work was
well done and the city well served. Of course mistakes
were made but the administration on the whole has been
efficient, progressive and economical.

The credit of the city has been maintained, despite
large expenditures. City warrants are at par and finances
have been well managed. Altogether the record is an en-
viable one and the new administration will have to go some
to beat it.

MARY GARDEN ENGAGED
TO WED VANNI MARCOUX
BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Vanni Mar-
coux, baritone in the Boston Opera
company, and Mary Garden, prima
donna, are engaged today, according
to current reports here. Miss Garden
created a disturbance in Chicago re-
cently because the Chicago opera
management would not have Mar-
coux brought here to play "Tosca"
with her. Marcoux admits the en-
gagement. The wedding date has not
been set.

EVER-FRESH OFFER
TURNED DOWN BY
COMMERCIAL CLUB

Members of the Commercial club
board of directors, a committee from
the Merchants association, and the
special committee to probe the Ever-
fresh company, met at dinner at the
Holland hotel Tuesday and for three
hours discussed business and the bill
of fare. Much important business
was transacted, covering many topics
of public affairs.
The proposition of the Ever-Fresh
company asking for a free site and a
\$20,000 bonus for the establishment
of a plant in Medford was laid on the
table, the members present believing
that the plans of the company were
too indefinite for action.

For anama Fair

Plans were discussed looking to-
ward the San Francisco exposition in
1915 and it was tentatively planned
to have a series of moving pictures of
the ranches in the valley taken dur-
ing the picking, pecking and growing
season, views of the power sites,
Crater Lake, etc., and presented in
the Oregon state building at the
fair.

Newspapers were requested to aid
in gathering statistics regarding the
productive land in the valley, the
name of each ranch, distance from
shipping station, etc., the data to be
compiled by County Pathologist
O'Gara for the benefit of canning
factories and other industries look-
ing for establishment in this section.

Irrigation Meeting

An irrigation meeting will be held
in Medford in the near future to plan
a vigorous campaign to insure the
establishment of a comprehensive
system. A committee composed of
Professor P. J. O'Gara, A. C. Allen
and E. A. Welch was appointed to
take charge of the movement.

A road committee was named to
take up the Pacific Highway subject
with the Commercial clubs of western
Oregon to prevent the diversion of
the highway to central Oregon, to
arouse public interest and to co-
operate with the county court. A
proposal to construct a new route
over the Siskiyou, instead of the
Dollardville toll road, was endorsed.
The proposed highway goes from
Buckman Springs, and will also ob-
viate the Green Spring Mountain
road. The committee named were
Putnam, Steenstrup and Nicholson.

DENTAL OFFICES
ROBBED OF GOLD

The annual visit of the Pacific
coast dental burglar who has made
regular trips through Medford has
just been paid and a number of local
dental shops have been robbed of
gold used for filling. No clue was
left.

This little visit at night to dental
offices occurs regularly each year.
Nothing is ever disturbed aside from
gold.

IOWA SOCIETY TO HOLD
ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the Iowa
society will be held Tuesday evening,
Jan. 28, at St. Mark's Hall. All
former Iowa residents are invited to at-
tend. The committee has arranged
a very enjoyable evening and the
Iowa gathering this year promises to
excel in attendance and interest
those of former years.

COUNCIL BALKS AT REMOVAL

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mittee places, although they are far
more conversant with city affairs
than the new members can be. The
most important committee is the fi-
nance committee and as chairman of
this Mayor Eifert named George W.
Porter, the youngest member of the
council. With him is Jack Stewart
and J. W. Mitchell. W. M. Campbell,
a member of last year's finance com-
mittee was not given a place on the
committee but was made chairman of
the health committee. Heretofore it
has been the custom to name the
holder member of the finance com-
mittee the chairman of the new, owing
to the knowledge and experience
gained.

The committees are named follow:
Finance—George W. Porter, chair-
man; Stewart and Mitchell.
Light and water—J. W. Mitchell,
chairman; Miller and Campbell.
Streets and roads—J. E. Stewart,
chairman; Porter and Summerville.
License—W. W. Eifert, chairman;
Porter and Miller.
Building and fire—George Miller,
chairman; Stewart and Summerville.
Health—W. M. Campbell, chair-
man; Summerville and Eifert.

CLUBS PROTEST
INCREASED PRICE
OF AUTO LICENSE

Following a telegram of protest
sent last night to Messrs. Westerlund
and Carlin by the Commercial and
University clubs and the Merchants
association protesting the increased
auto license bill, President J. A.
Perry of the Commercial club
Wednesday sent the following letter:
"I am today sending you a tele-
gram regarding the automobile li-
cense bill. We note by the Mail Tri-
bune of last evening that yourself
and Mr. Carlin have introduced a
joint bill increasing the automobile
license to 50 cents per horse power.
As stated in our telegram the di-
rectors of the Commercial club, com-
mittee of the Merchants' association
and the University club at a joint meeting
last night passed resolutions unani-
mously opposing such bill. We have
always considered in this part of the
state that we have never received any
benefits from the present automobile
license. We have failed to find any
considerable amount of this money
has ever been turned into the general
fund. It has largely been used in
printing, tags and office expenses,
and no one has been benefited.

We also passed a resolution that
our representatives in the legislature
be instructed to work for a measure
making it a misdemeanor to destroy
or mutilate Pacific Highway or any
other road guides placed for the con-
venience of the public.

Yours very truly,
J. A. PERRY,
President.

CABINET FOR MAYOR
PLAN OF NEW OFFICIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

effect to the fullest extent the pol-
icy as outlined, and to that end will
expect to inaugurate a plan of ad-
ministration which I will herewith
outline and to which I earnestly ask
your attention and co-operation.

A few preliminary remarks per-
tinent to the subject will best explain
the attitude and the reasons there-
for, that will be taken by the forth-
coming administration. The cry of
the times is for purity in politics,
elimination of graft, the square deal,
the golden rule, the commission form
of government and other reforms de-
manded by the people as an escape
from real or imaginary wrongs per-
petrated by the servants of the pub-
lic in the administration of their af-
fairs, and that there is more truth
than fiction in this is so well known
that the columns of the daily press
have begun to assume the position
of little more than a chronicle of
the wrongdoings and consequent pun-
ishment of big and little business,
large and small grafters and public
servants. It is high time that the
cry of the populace has been able to
rise at last above the din of the
wrongdoing throughout the country.

Purity in Politics

We can have purity in politics,
elimination of graft, the square deal
and other necessary reforms, but un-
der the law as it now exists in Med-
ford we cannot have the commission
form of government. It would seem
therefore the remaining alternative
is to so administer the affairs of the
municipality under the existing laws
that the one object uppermost should
be to keep in mind the welfare of the
people and to so far as possible per-
mit the people to administer their
own affairs and at all times have di-
rect access to the governmental ma-
chinery which has been created for
them, without the interfering influ-
ences of political preference, personal
ambitions or aggrandizement, axes to
grind or the many other influences
so liable to surround the elective of-
ficial in public life and warp his mo-
tives.

An Advisory Cabinet

The plan which to me seems best
suited to accomplish this end is to
create an advisory board to the
mayor, selected from the various
dominating interests of the city,
which board will act without pay as
ex-officio or honorary members of
the council and attend its sessions,
invited to give voice in its delibera-
tions and in such other ways as may
seem proper, advise with the mayor
and council in the work of upbuild-
ing the city and working out its des-
tinies. To my mind this plan will
make unnecessary any commission or

John A. Perl
Undertaker
28 S. BARTLETT
Phones M. 471 and 473
Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

other form of municipal government
to create a panacea for the cure of
either real or imaginary wrongs. The
government of the people will be ad-
ministered so far as possible by
themselves. Each interest will have
its direct representative in close
touch with the city's administrative
machinery. We, the council and
mayor, will have access to the best
intelligence and citizenship of the
community. This is an age of spe-
cialization. We will have specialists
from the various interests of the city
who can speak with knowledge and
authority.

To further outline the plan with
some detail I will state that it is my
purpose to invite representatives of
the following interests of Medford to
accept a position in my official cabi-
net:
The banking or financial interests.
The Merchants' association and the
Commercial club.
The ladies' clubs.
The Ministerial association.
The public utilities companies.
The liquor interests.

Financial Expert Needed

At the head of this list I have
placed the financial interests. The
various banking institutions of the
city will be invited to name a repre-
sentative to take a place in this of-
ficial cabinet whose knowledge and
judgment on matters financial will
be of great value in plotting up
so menacing ahead. We should de-
rive great benefit from this member.

The Merchants' association and
Commercial club will in turn be in-
vited to name a representative in the
official cabinet of the mayor, who
will lend his assistance and know-
ledge of affairs commercial toward
the upbuilding of the city's industrial
growth.

The Aid of Ladies

Recognizing the great uplift ex-
erted by the women in all spheres
of life, and the added importance of
their influence, now that they are
equally responsible for the enactment
of laws governing the community, it
would seem invidious indeed not to
include a member of the gentler sex
in this advisory board of the mayor
and council. The various ladies' or-
ganizations will, therefore, be invited
to select a representative as a medium
through which their interests
may be communicated to the
governing body of the city. Much
good will be expected to ensue from
the active participation by the ladies
in the moral issues of the city's af-
fairs.

Ministerial Assistant

Likewise the appointment of a rep-
resentative will be invited by the
Ministerial association of Medford, a
representative from the public utili-
ties companies operating in the city,
and a representative from the liquor
interests. All these interests have
rights and privileges which must be
recognized, and I believe the best
way to promote the most good will
be to bring together on common
ground the representatives of these
various lines and profit by their
knowledge and council.

In originating and applying this
innovation, perhaps the first in the
history of municipal government, I
am not departing from precedent nor
adopting a menace. The plan was
laid and the structure of government
of this country was built on identical
lines. Associated with the president
and drawn from all walks of life and
removed from warping influences, is
his official cabinet family, who advise
and confer on all matters pertaining
to governmental and public affairs.

FOR A GOOD DIGESTION

A Local Druggist's Suggestion
It has been said the body is like a
machine and digestion and elimina-
tion of food are the two great fac-
tors to health.

If the digestive organs are weak,
the stomach overtaxed, waste matter
accumulates in the system—the liver
gets sluggish and the blood becomes
thin and devitalized.

We want to ask every person in
this vicinity who is troubled with in-
digestion or a weak worn-out stom-
ach to try our delicious cod liver and
iron tonic Vinol.

We know it will strengthen and
tone up the weakened, tired and over-
taxed nerves of the digestive organs,
create a hearty appetite, and replace
weakness with strength.

We just heard of a case of a man
in Oneonta, N. Y., who suffered from
a bad stomach trouble for fifteen
years and had become so weak he
could hardly walk—who was cured
by Vinol.

Try a bottle of Vinol and if it fails
to help you we will give back your
money. Medford Pharmacy, Med-
ford, Oregon.

Manhattan Cafe
25c Noon Lunch
Soup
Meat, Choice of Two Entrees
Pie or Pudding
Coffee or Milk
Bread and Butter

There are legislative bodies to enact
the laws, just as we have in our
municipal affairs a legislative body
to create laws for us. That the system
is correct in principle and successful
in practice is told in the short cen-
tury of unparalleled advancement of
this country to the fore of all na-
tions many centuries old. That the
system will prove equally successful
in municipal government I am firm-
ly convinced. Just as Medford has
taken the advanced ground in public
improvements and affairs, let her
also show the way in placing before
the world a system of government far
removed from the squalor of graft
or influenced legislation—a govern-
ment by and for the people in fact as
well as word—its laws enacted by
and for the best there is in the mu-
nicipality, its actions above and be-
yond censure.

In inaugurating this innovation in
the administration of the affairs of a
city, I am not so optimistic as to
predict that the millennium will have
been attained, but if that time-worn
adage that "in union there is
strength," is still at work, and if the
greatest good is accomplished by the
greatest effort, we will place our-
selves in the position to reap all there
is from the best intelligence, the best
energy and the most thorough knowl-
edge that the community affords. If
all these things can be brought about
I will have fulfilled all promises and
redeemed all pledges.

W. W. EIFERT, Mayor.

WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May Be Investigated.
Testimony of Medford Citizens.

When a Medford citizen comes to
the front, telling his friends and
neighbors of his experience, you can
rely on his sincerity. The statements
of people residing in far away places
do not command your confidence.
Home endorsement is the kind that
backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such tes-
timony is convincing. Investigation
proves it true. Below is a statement
of a Medford resident. No stronger
proof of merit can be had.

W. P. Gould, 119 W. Jackson St.,
Medford, Ore., says: "I used Doan's
Kidney Pills, procured at Haskins'
drug store, and am pleased to say
that they have given me more relief
than any other kidney medicine I
have ever taken. Other members of
my family have also used Doan's Kid-
ney Pills and the results have been so
satisfactory that I do not hesitate one
moment in giving this statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.

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