

COUNCIL VOTES \$200 AND THEN RESCINDS ACTION

At a special meeting of the city council Thursday afternoon \$200 was appropriated toward paying the expenses of sending a representative to Washington in behalf of the Crescent City harbor, in the understanding that the county would subscribe the balance of expense money needed.

Early Friday morning, Ed Pottenger and R. H. Whitehead served notice upon the city recorder that injunction proceedings would be begun by them to stop any such proceedings, as "anybody ought to be able to make the trip for \$180," whereupon the councilmen found that the appropriation was void on account of its wording, and it was decided to raise the money by public subscription.

It was the opinion of the Crescent City people interested, and also the opinion of the council, that G. Putnam of the Mail Tribune was in the best position to get results at Washington, and he was requested to go. He said:

"I can ill-afford the time; I cannot afford the money. I am too busy with my own business. I do not want to go, and it involves a considerable personal sacrifice. My services, however, have always been at the call of the community, and if deemed necessary to advance the community's interest, I will make the trip, providing the community pays the expenses. The public-spirited citizens who believe that knocking on street corners, sitting tight and vegetating will secure harbors and railroads, develop the valley and up-build the city are conferring a real favor if they head off the move to send me to Washington."

ORCHARDISTS INDIGNANT OVER LOSS OF O'GARA

Seattle, Wash., March 7. Mail Tribune, Medford, Oregon. Just received news of O'Gara's resignation. Next to unchecked ravages of the blight, this is the worst blow the fruitgrowers of Rogue river valley could have received. I consider attitude of those who have opposed O'Gara as suicidal. O'Gara's opponents have caused us irreparable injury. We have slipped back seven years. Time will show the utter selfishness and shortsightedness of O'Gara's detractors.

REGINALD H. PARSONS.

The above dispatch from the owner of Hillcrest orchard, is a fair index of the feelings of Rogue river orchardists over the resignation of O'Gara. All are highly indignant and with the frost season at hand, fear extended losses.

The county court has as yet taken no action towards securing a successor but will take the matter up with Professor O'Gara.

BARNUM CASE AIRED BEFORE COUNTY COURT

Evidence for and against Clyde Barnum, deposed fruit inspector, was presented to the county court this morning before a large crowd, mostly friends of the defendant. The county court has no power to reinstate Barnum, the firing and hiring of fruit inspectors being made upon the recommendations of the state fruit inspector, according to law.

In the opinion of the friends of Barnum, he was exonerated. A number of orchardists testified in behalf of Barnum in refutation of charges. The court took the matter under advisement.

FORTY FORD AUTOS SOLD THIS SEASON

Another carload of Fords was received by C. E. Gates, the auto man, today, making a total of forty-eight cars for this year. Of these, forty have been sold, as many or more Fords than were sold all last season—and the season is hardly opened.

In addition to the Fords, which sell themselves, Mr. Gates has sold five Overlands and one Cole six. He predicts that 1914 will be a record-breaker for auto sales in the valley, and that the close of the year will see at least 1000 cars in the valley.

WILD ANIMAL PICTURES IN ARCTIC REGIONS AT PAGE

The antics of the wild animals in their natural haunts in Alaska and Siberia as pictured at the Page theater Saturday and Sunday is very amusing and instructive. The actors have not had time to rehearse and are caught in their natural movements, fighting to get away from the hunters with camera, rifle and lasso.

The native Eskimo running from the camera, rolling in their skin boats and the native women being tossed in the walrus hide is an amusing sport.

Immense bird life on the Bogoslof islands shows the millions of California and Pallas murre in complete possession of these volcanic islands.

The immense herds of walrus is a thrilling scene and the natives rushing on ice floes, roping and harpooning them, would seem to be a dangerous occupation.

There also is exhibited the only moving picture of the hardest of all game animals to approach, the mountain sheep. Several fine herds are seen running up the hill and a hunter shooting at them.

The mother polar bear fighting for her cub shows the intense mother love of this so-called lower animal for her offspring. The picture is often taken of the bear within four feet of the camera, filling the screen. The mother can be seen fighting to get her cub free, jumping half her length from the water, trying to get on deck. Finally they are both set free and the cub grabs mother's tail as they swim away.

At prices of 10, 15 and 20 cents, this is an amusing and instructive entertainment, being lectured by W. C. Clark, a member of the expedition.

ROOSEVELT'S DAUGHTER HAS EIGHT-POUND BOY

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mrs. Richard Derby, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, gave birth to an eight-pound boy here today.

WILSON OFF TO HAVE HIS EYES EXAMINED

WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Wilson left for Philadelphia at 10 a. m. today for the annual examination he has made of his eyes.

Made in Medford.

Smoke Mt. Pitt and Governor Johnson cigars, they are home made and first class.

INDUSTRIAL CLUBS NOW ORGANIZED AT ALL SCHOOLS

The following additional Industrial clubs were organized at county schools the past week:

Anderson Creek, nine members—President, Lloyd Turner; vice-president, Pearl Withrow; secretary, Ruth Ord; treasurer, Ruby Guehes; advisor, Ruth Wilson.

Bellview, forty-five members—President, Merritt Randalls; vice-president, Zena Chapman; secretary, Eitel Miller; treasurer, Harry Moore; advisor, Professor Albert Joy.

Independence—President, Luther Wilson; vice-president, Opal Clemens; secretary, Wilbur Hartzell; treasurer, Elmer Anderson; advisor, W. J. Hartzell.

Lower Griffin Creek, twelve members—President, Glen Darby; vice-president, Dorothy Bonar; secretary, Ethel Guehes; treasurer, Clyde Minnear.

Applegate, thirty members—President, Charles Mee; vice-president, Josie Wright; secretary, Helen Mee; treasurer, Roy Brown; advisor, Professor C. E. Collins.

Wagner Creek, eighteen members—President, Roel Hall; vice-president, Onie Weimer; secretary, Helen Bagley; treasurer, Mable Kirby; advisor, Professor Wheeler.

Neil Creek, thirteen members—President, Viva McDonough; vice-president, Harvey Taylor; secretary, George Scribner; treasurer, Ohera Morris; advisor, Mrs. McKinney.

Upper Griffin Creek, twenty-one members—President, Everett Rawlings; vice-president, Clifford Kelley; secretary, Faye Anderson; treasurer, Ruth Bragg.

Ruch, twenty-eight members—President, Hazel Hamilton; vice-president, Madison Rice; secretary, Frank Boone; treasurer, Martha Boone; advisor, Nellie Collins.

Talent—President, Annie Smith; vice-president, Delphia Colman; secretary, Angie Beeson; advisor, G. W. Ager.

Dr. Rickert Optometrist

The scientific, intelligent, drugless, efficient, adaptation of glasses for the aid of vision and relief of headache and eye strain.

Suite 1-2, Over Deuel's

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Given

Sunset to Midnight



You quit selling goods at six o'clock (or thereabouts.)
So do your clerks.
But the rent doesn't quit.
And your taxes doesn't quit.
And your insurance doesn't quit.
Moreover, the people don't go to bed at six.
Why not let an Electric Sign and brightly lighted windows, illuminated with electricity, go on selling goods for you after six?
All thro' the evening in fact.
Why not—
The very people you want to reach—the purchasers—have no time to be on the streets except evenings.
That is the time they roam about, looking, seeing, formulating and deciding on their purchases.
People don't have to hunt up your Electric Sign.
It hunts them up, like a searchlight.
It is seen from afar.
It talks to folks all along the street.
They don't have to decipher it, either.
It burns its message into them quickly, pleasantly, deeply and surely.
And, mark you, they will remember it, and you and your location, after they have gone home.
Once more, then, we ask, "How about Sunset to Midnight"—May we send our representative to help you to decide?

California-Oregon Power Co.

Phone 168

216 West Main Street, Medford, Oregon.

Announcement

We are now showing all the newest ideas in Spring and Summer fashions approved by

Hirsh-Wickwire Co.
Chicago and New York

Michaels, Stern & Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

makers of the finest of cloths ready-to-wear, and we invite you inspect them at your earliest opportunity. Come in today for a look and a tryon. Our time is gratis and cheerfully donated without obligation to you in any way to buy now or ever.

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings arriving daily.

Courteous treatment and honest prices to all.

Model Clothing Co.

Corner Main and Bartlett

FORDS

Two full carloads, containing 16 Ford cars, received today; one-half of these are spoken for.

If you want a Ford car this month, place your order immediately.

More Fords shipped in the past two months than were sold here all last year.

There's a Reason

See me at once!

C. E. GATES

Sparta Building