

COUNCIL PUTS OFF FOR WEEK ACTION ON WATER RATES

Considerable bitterness was displayed at the meeting of the city council Tuesday night between members of the council and residents of the Siskiyou Heights and Capital Hill districts, in a discussion of equitable water rates. The council produced Bill Ulrich to champion its cause, Mr. Ulrich adroitly arguing "why should outsiders enjoy something I am paying for and cannot enjoy myself?" Fifty residents of the hill districts were in attendance, led by Attorney George W. Cherry.

The surprise of the evening session came when Colonel Sargent warned the suburbanites that their policy of writing letters to the newspapers expressing their views in opposition to the council would react to their harm. He also read a twenty-minute article bawling the fact that he had been called a "hell wether" by the Mail Tribune, and alleging "slander," "libel," "infamy" and "misrepresentation," and defending his stand regarding the use of city streets.

The net result of two hours' debate and hot words was that the council referred the matter to a committee of the whole to report at the next meeting of the council. Petitions praying that the city adjust the rates, as a means of furthering the development of the surrounding territory were filed with the council.

Aside from the two hours spent on the water question little business was transacted by the council. F. H. Cowles, the fire authority, exacted a promise from the council that they would pass a new fire ordinance by the opening of the next term of school.

An ordinance regulating the storage of hay in over five-ton lots will be passed at the next meeting of the council, according to the present plans.

The Holland hotel was granted a liquor license, Sargent voting no on this proposition, upon the grounds that it was not customary to issue licenses for saloons in hotels when the hotel is closed. It was explained that the saloon owner had paid his rent a long time in advance and did not know the hotel was going to close down. O. M. Selsby was also granted a saloon license for six months.

FOUR WOMEN GIVE SKIN TO SAVE CHILD

Little Sarah Green, age three years, seriously burned while playing with fire in a tent at the 461 orchard three weeks ago, will be operated upon at Sacred Heart hospital tomorrow morning by Dr. E. H. Porter. Skin will be grafted upon her side and lower limbs where the fire scorched the tender flesh.

In response to the call for volunteers to furnish skin, four Medford women, who desire their names kept secret, have offered to make a noble sacrifice in an effort to save a little life, and portions of their skin, thoroughly tested for healthfulness, etc., will be grafted upon the little girl. More volunteers are expected this afternoon.

The skin grafting operation is one of the most difficult known to surgery, the success being unknown for three or four days afterwards. Much local interest is being manifested in the result.

WOMEN'S CLUBS OPPOSE KEMONRUM

CHICAGO, June 17.—Closing sessions of the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were held here today. Invitations for the convention of 1916 were received, resolutions were adopted and formal announcement made of the result of yesterday's election.

Invitations were received from New York City, Atlantic City, Dallas, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla. The resolution endorsed social organizations of women as outlined by the agricultural department; urged the opening of public schools and other public buildings to the people as social centers for popular debate; deplored any further impairment of Niagara Falls by power companies; endorsed efforts being made to prevent fire waste and went on record in opposition to the liquor traffic.

WALL STREET'S VIEWS REFLECTED BY STATE BANKERS

Condemning the Wilson administration trust measures and urging Oregon representatives in Washington to work for the retention of the Sherman law and the abandonment of further agitation in Washington, the ninth annual convention of the Oregon State Bankers association came to a close last night after a motor trip to Ashland and ride through the Rogue River valley.

The resolutions adopted unanimously declared that further legislation along anti-trust lines would needlessly disturb business, no crisis existing demanding such action, and the association prayed the president to desist.

The association also went on record favoring Seattle as the meeting place of the American Bankers convention in 1915, resolved to send S. D. Sargent, state superintendent of banks to the Oil City convention at the association's expense, recommended penny postage for letters, a continuation of cooperative effort with O. A. C. looking toward intelligent development of the agricultural resources of the state and uniform taxes for banking institutions. On a motion from the floor it was resolved to communicate with the Oregon representatives in congress toward securing an amendment to the federal reserve act allowing state banks to receive postal deposits the same as banks belonging to the reserve.

Optimism marked the report of the bankers on crop and financial conditions for the year, leavened with conservatism. One wail of pessimism was sounded from the district comprising Marion, Benton, Polk, Lincoln and Linn counties—the heart of the mossback belt. There the farms had maintained the business life, lumber was in a bad way, real estate was poor, mercantile business was just fair, the demand for money was active and the banks were holding down the loans. The report makes note of the defeat of the good roads bonds and the wail of the farmers, that taxes were the highest in the history of the state.

PRESIDENT LIKES DAUGHTER'S WORK

CHICAGO, June 17.—"My father likes to have me interest myself in civic and all kinds of federal betterment work," said Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, here today. "He is greatly interested in improving the condition of the poor."

Miss Wilson, before the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs tonight, is to discuss "What the Federation Can Do for Young Women of America." She will next attend the conference to be held in Madison, Wis., on social settlement work.

The sessions of the federation today were largely devoted to discussing and planning the work of the organization. The report on its endowment fund, the legislative committee conference and reports on industrial and social conditions, education on the program today.

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC FRIDAY AT ASHLAND

Arrangements have been completed for the biggest picnic ever held by the Presbyterian Sunday school. The committee in charge have engaged the Ashland city park for the occasion and employed the Eads Transfer company to use their big truck to assist in transporting the children. Many private automobiles have been donated also, and it is expected that there will be at least 100 that will make the trip.

Arrangements have been made by the committee to use the large pavilion in the Ashland park in which to serve the big dinner so that the trouble usually incident to picnic dinners in providing tables, chairs, dishes, etc., has been taken care of. Every one contemplating going should be at the church promptly at 8 a. m. Friday morning of this week as the start must be made early owing to the distance to be traveled. Those who are to furnish autos should have them at the church before the appointed time for starting.

You Get the Best
There is when you smoke Gov. Johnson cigars and patronize home industries.

BRITISH INVADERS WIN POLO TROPHY FROM AMERICANS

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Westchester cup, the much sought trophy emblematic polo championship of the world, is stored today among the effects of the British invaders and Saturday will start on its second trip across the Atlantic.

The score of four goals to 2 3/4 by which it was won told only a part of the story of what experts declare to have been the best game of polo ever played. Victory for the challengers was hardly won and well deserved and failure by the defenders to retain the trophy while disappointing for the moment, served to add interest to the decision of American poloists to challenge for a match next year.

Expresses Appreciation
In accepting the cup from Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney after the game Lord Wimborne expressed the hope that there would be other international matches in which he might show an American team how much he appreciated the spirit of sport he had met here. That Lord Wimborne will have this opportunity was virtually assured when Harry Payne Whitney, R. T. Wilson, Andrew Miller and others announced they would back a movement to send a team to England next year.

America's defeat yesterday may be laid to the intenseness of the play of the defenders, who in their anxiety to retrieve lost fortunes, repeatedly became reckless and suffered penalties for a total of 2 3/4 points. England lost only one full point because of fouling.

Swept off their feet in the first two periods, the American four never stopped fighting. They improved as the match progressed and toward the end they had the British players on the defensive.

Receipts for Games \$200,000
This "comeback" spirit of the Americans caused Lord Wimborne to say that had the second game gone to the defenders he did not believe the visitors would have won the third game and the match.

Receipts for the two games, it was estimated today, would aggregate about \$200,000, while the expenses probably will not exceed a quarter of this amount. Last year the polo association spent about \$75,000 for the new national polo field at Narragansett Pier, and it was expected that a part of this year's international receipts will be set apart for clubhouse and other expenses on the new grounds.

Lord Wimborne made several large wagers and is reported to have won about \$17,000 on the matches.

BENNETT BURLEIGH, CORRESPONDENT, DEAD

LONDON, June 17.—Bennett Burleigh, oldest and wisest known of war correspondents, died here today. Born in Glasgow nearly 70 years ago he joined the ranks of the Confederates in the American civil war and fought through the entire campaign, being twice captured and sentenced to death by the Northern troops.

Later he turned to newspaper work and reported a number of campaigns for a news agency. In 1882 he began his connection with the London Daily Telegraph, which lasted until his death. He followed for that paper the Egyptian war and the various Soudan campaigns, the French annexation of Madagascar, the Ashanti war, the Spanish expedition in Morocco, the first Greco-Turkish war, the Tripolitan, Transvaal, Somali-Russo-Japanese, and recent Balkan wars.

MONEY FOR OREGON IN AGRICULTURAL BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—As reported to and passed by the senate, the agricultural appropriation bill contains, among others, the following items in which Oregon is interested: For the importation of Corriedale and other sheep for breeding purposes, \$10,000; for continuation of the biological survey in the state, \$5000; for farm experimental work in Alaska, \$45,000; for maps of Pacific coast kelp beds, \$7000, and for forest protection from fire in co-operation between the federal government and the states, \$100,000.

As ranking member of the committee that handled this bill, Senator Chamberlain is largely responsible for the inclusion of these items in the measure and will do all in his power to have them retained in its final passage.

YOUNG POETESS WHO IS TO WED.



MISS ALICE BLAINE DAMOSCH
Miss Alice Blaine Damosch, whose engagement to Mr. Hall P. Peanington of Baltimore, Md., has just been announced, writes poetry, although she is only twenty years old. A poem by her, called "Swimming by Night," has been published and received favorable criticism.

Miss Damosch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damosch, of New York city, and is now at their country place, in Westport, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, for the summer. She is a granddaughter of the late James G. Blaine. Besides being a writer, she is a lawn tennis player and has won cups in several tournaments in the Lake Champlain region. Her wedding will take place at Westport in September.

BLIND SINGER OF OAKLAND FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

OAKLAND, Cal., June 17.—Miss Helen Mesow, a blind soprano singer known as the "Helen Keller of the West," was found dead on a couch in her apartment here late last night. The cause of death had not been determined at an early hour today. A spoon found in an empty glass in the bathroom is to be examined to ascertain if it had contained poison. Miss Louise Scherer, a close friend of Miss Mesow's, discovered the body.

A physician worked over the body for an hour trying to restore animation. He could not ascertain the cause of death. The spoon in the bathroom, he said, smelled strongly of a quick-acting poison.

On a table near the couch was a card bearing the name of W. C. Dohrmann, an Oakland real estate agent. The card contained this perished message:

"Helen, 6 p. m.: Wanted you to come to dinner this evening, as it is our last night.—W. C. D."

Mrs. E. Stege of Melrose, an aunt of Dohrmann's, said today that she and Dohrmann left the note at the apartment Sunday evening. "Our last night," said she, "meant that Dohrmann was leaving town for a while. Miss Mesow was widely known as a singer, and for her struggle against her infirmity to achieve rank as a vocalist. She was educated in the California Institute for the Deaf and Blind, and at the University of California. She continued her vocal studies in Paris.

Besides being a musician, Miss Mesow was a proficient linguist, she skated, danced and engaged in various athletic pastimes. She was about thirty years of age.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE WRECKED; SCOTTISH COAST

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 17.—The hospital ship Maine, presented to the British nation by American women during the South African war, went ashore today in the Firth of Lorne, on the west coast of Scotland, during a fog, and it is feared she will be a total loss.

The Maine was attached to the home fleet of the British navy and had a large number of passengers. All were placed in the ship's boats until the arrival of other vessels summoned by wireless telegraph.

The hospital ship Maine was partly the gift of Bernard N. Baker of the Atlantic Telephone company and partly of the hospital ship Maine, a committee composed of American women. She did great service during the South African war in caring for both British and Boer wounded. She was in charge of American doctors and nurses, who treated hundreds of sick and wounded soldiers. Afterward she did similar service in China during the Boxer uprising, and was later formally presented to the British government.

CATHOLIC TICKET ELECTED AT ROME

ROME, June 17.—The entire Catholic and monarchist ticket was elected at the municipal elections held Sunday, the results of which became known today. Prince Colonna headed the list with over 6000 votes more than Ernesto Nathan, the former mayor, who led the anti-clerical condition. Signor Nathan was last

PAY RAILROADS PASSENGER RATES FOR MAIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—"I am thoroughly convinced that for carrying the mails the railroads should be paid a rate that will give them the same returns, per car-mile, that they got on an average from passenger traffic," said former Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., chairman of the joint congressional committee on railway mail pay, this morning. "I am speaking entirely for myself and in no manner for the joint committee on railway mail pay. My conclusions have been reached after many months' study of the subject."

"The desiderata in mail transportation by railroads are frequency, regularity, speed and safety. Mail is carried almost exclusively on passenger trains. The volume of passenger traffic determines and primarily controls the frequency, speed and regularity, and to a great extent the safety, of railroad passenger transportation. Hence, everything that is necessary for increased volume of passenger traffic is a relatively corresponding benefit to the mail in its transportation over the railroads."

"The Post Office Department has advanced the theory that the mail shall not bear its relative proportion of expensive terminals, ticket agents, and many other things appertaining to the passenger service, but I assert this contention is not sound. The volume of passenger business depends on all of these things and they are necessary to the increase of passenger business and hence, necessary for mail transportation, and the government should pay its relative proportion of same."

"With these premises and deductions I again assert that my own conviction is that the government should at least pay car mile rate equivalent to the average passenger car-mile rate, namely, a little over 25 cents per car mile. If my premises are so-and-so, my deductions are certainly syllogistical."

"The duty of our committee is to determine as far as it is possible to determine, what is a just compensation to be paid to the railroads for the carriage of mail. The avowed aim of the Post Office Department has been to evolve a method by which the railroad mail pay could be reduced. Government is formed for the protection of its citizens, and the preservation of their personal and property rights."

U. OF O. ALUMNI ADOPT RESOLUTIONS FAVORING NORMAL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 17.—Resolutions endorsing the campaign for the re-establishment of the Southern Oregon State Normal School were unanimously passed by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon this afternoon. The matter was brought up by the Honorable Allen H. Eaton, of Eugene, a Lane county representative in the legislature, and was warmly seconded by W. A. Dill, proprietor of the Springfield News, and Professor R. W. Prescott, of the University of Oregon.

The measure which comes before the people at the next general election was recommended for passage and the aid and support of the Alumni of the University was promised. The resolutions are as follows: Whereas, the legislature has referred to the people of Oregon a Bill for the re-opening of the Southern Oregon State Normal School on a permanent basis, which Bill is to be voted upon November 3, 1914, And, Whereas, Normal Schools are generally recognized as the best place for the training of public school teachers, and the most progressive states in educational matters have developed a strong system of normal schools in order to better the conditions surrounding their public schools;

And, Whereas, the southern part of our state is without such a training center and its public schools have increased to such an extent that some provision of this kind is imperative,—being too far removed from the normal school at Monmouth to receive much benefit therefrom;

And, Whereas, the Alumni of the State University are in sympathy with every movement for bettering the public schools of Oregon and realize that teachers without good preparation for teaching may be of very material damage to the work of our schools and the development of the pupil;

Now, Therefore, Be it resolved by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon that we endorse this measure and extend our aid to the Alumni of the Southern Oregon State Normal School in their campaign for the re-establishment of this institution.

Why Not
Get the best smoke, Gov. Johnson, and also patronize home.

PUTTING OFF THE USE OF HERPICIDE IS SIMPLY ANOTHER WAY OF PUTTING OFF THE HAIR

The tendency to put off until tomorrow what we should do today accounts for most of the bald heads we see in the front row.

Newbro's Herpicide stops falling hair and prevents baldness. The dandruff is destroyed by its use and a condition of health maintained in the hair and scalp.

Nearly everyone has hair troubles of some description which Herpicide will correct. Don't wait until it is too late.

It is conceded to be the standard hair remedy and is recommended and applied by all the best hair dressers and barbers.

Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and \$1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Send 10c in postage for sample and book about the hair to The Herpicide Company, Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.

EXCURSION

PACIFIC & EASTERN RAILWAY TO BUTTE FALLS

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1914

Leave Medford 8 a. m. Returning reach Medford 6:15 p. m. Fare, round trip \$1.00. This trip through the mountains is a delightful day's outing.

Boston's Noted Beauty Specialist

MISS HARRIET COLEMAN will spend the week JUNE 15 TO 20 at

The Rexall Store

Free Facial Massages
Free Personal Beauty Advice
Free Samples of Harmony Toilet Aids

It's your opportunity to obtain valuable advice on the care of the skin, free of all charges. Appointments made in your own home by telephone. Don't fail to take advantage of this much talked of beauty specialist's visit.

Remember the dates—June 15 to 20

West Side Pharmacy

Sole Distributor Harmony Toilet Aids

The Rexall Store

SASH AND DOORS

We satisfy thousands of customers every year with our FIRST QUALITY materials, large assortment and prompt shipments from big stock, safe delivery guaranteed. Your money back if you are not pleased.

6-8 Cross Panel Doors, inspected, 15	each	\$1.50
6-8 Cross Panel Doors, many designs, up to 12	each	2.25
6-8 Cross Panel Windows, inspected, 15	each	2.75
6-8 Cross Panel Windows, many designs, up to 12	each	3.50
4-Light Barn Sash, 30x30 in.	each	.45
Inside Door Frames, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12	each	.75

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O.B. WILLIAMS CO.
SASH AND DOORS
DIRECT TO YOU