# **NEW CHARTER** BEFORE COUNCIL FOR SUBMISSION

The most important feature of last was the receipt of the Medford Charfor Commission's report. This report represents the labors of a committee of prominent Medfordites for nearly a year, acting under a formal appointment from the city council. The repntation of their work has preceded already the "new Medford charter" has become known beyond the contines of the state

The council passed a resolution ex the hearty thanks of both 'be council. and the people of the city, for their omy long and conscientions work. As some of the members were comparatively unfamiliar with its provisions, the council adjourned to a special meet ing Priday night, with the new char ter as the special order. It is planned to submit the same to the people at a special election to be held late in December or the first week of January

A general outline of the charter's more important provisions is contained in the commission's report which is, in part, as follows:

To the Bonorable City Council,

City of Medford. Centlemen: Your honorable bady by resolution adopted Feb. 17th, 1914 appointed the Medford charter commission with instructions to prepare and salimit to your body a charter that would meet the needs of this city which long ago outgrew the old, patch work charter under which it is now working. Said resolution constituted the following citizens as such commission, to-wit: S. Vilas Beckwith, Duntar Carpetter, H. L. DeArmond, Chas, M. English, Leon B. Haskins, Mrs. F. W. Hollis, A. C. Hubbard, L. L. Jacobs, E. E. Kelly, Mrs. Geo. F. King, F. V. Medynski, T. W. Miles, Geo. M. Millar, Porter J. Neff, Dr. E. B. Pickel, J. A. Perry, M. Purdin, George Putnum, R. W. Ruhl, Benj. C. Sheldon, and W. I. Vawter.

Pursuant to a resolution unanim its last meeting, the secretary is instructed to transmit the charter to the city council with the recommendation that it be submitted to the people at a special election called for the purpose of a vote thereon." Complying with those instructions, I herewith subnift the draft unanimously adopted by your commission.

Provisions Tried Out The ten years history of charter development and reform in this country has brought to the fore numerous

Important problems, The manuer in which these probder the observation and study of your commission. This compilation of data contains many provisions which, in still in the experimental stage. Much of it may prove of real merit. But feeling that the people of Medford would best he served by the adoption of only those measures of proven sue can under the stern test of actual us age, and that usage in more than one city and under varying conditions, we have incorporated only such provisions. In other words, there is not a provision in the charter submitted that has not been tried out and found

atisfactory, desirable and beneficial. Important Previsions

A few salient principles have been developed in the past ten years of charter study and drafting in America, as of fundamental imporatnce. All these have been incorporated in the proposed charter. The most important thereof are: (1) the central-Ization of responsibility so that publie officials can be held strictly accountable to the people for their course in office; (2) such provisions for the keeping of records, making reports, publicity, etc., as shall keep the people constantly informed and interested in what is going on in the elty government; (3) providing election methods whereby the real will of the people shall be expressed in the officers elected; (1) providing such a plan of administration as will cause the city's affairs to be run in a business-like, efficient and above all else, an economical manner; (5) the Jelly power in the hands of the people to make their will felt and predominate where necessary, a power secured through the initiative, referendum and recall.

The one main, outstanding feature of the proposed charter is its adoption for the city's government of strictly business principles: principles which annessful business enterprises have proven, through many years development, to be officient. These principlus have been applied with striking success to other cities in recent char-

No Pay for Directors

The charter provides that the people shall elect a board of directors of l ture,

seven citizens, who are elected it large and serve without compensation. Onto this board, full responsibillity is placed. As far as is consistent, they are not hampered with restrictions, but the charter specifically places upon them certain duties which are designed to keep the people fully informed of what is going on and requires them to give close attention to the city's affairs.

City Manager This board appoints a manager near friends to partake of the good night's meeting of the city council who shall be paid such salary as the things together. The most of the board determines, and is subject to places of business were closed after removal by the board at any time, the morning hours so that everything The board can place upon this man just as much of the city's work as it pearance of a blue Sunday instead thinks best, and pake him absolutely of a day of thankfulness for past responsible for everything that octhe presentation of its results, as all those now performed by the city sees that this plan is very mobile pressing to the Charter Commission and lends itself to bringing about the highest degree of efficiency and econ-

## Best Service at Least Cost

Other necessary administrative of fleers are provided for but in no case are salaries fixed by the charter leaving the board free to obtain for the city the best possible service at the least cost to the taxpayers.

The provisions regarding the keeping of records and making reports, including the adoption of the budget system whereby the public are called into consultation before the tax levy is made, are adapted from the best practices in use in eastern cities, some of which cities have spent thou sands upon thousands of dollars in investigations, study and expert assistance in devising the best possible accounting system.

Bond Issues Up to the People

The provisions regarding bonds and contracts amply safeguard the city's interests and require such procedure and records as will make an abuse of this governmental function practically impossible. No bond issue save one to redeem maturing bonds, can be authorized except by vote of the people.

#### Election Method

The election method provided is that which has been adopted in a forms have been fought out and adopted. The two salient principles the choice of a sufficient number of ting his breath. citizens who deserve to have a representative on the board.

trict are retained.

# Liquor Question Not Touched

mains absolutely the same.

upon it by your honorable body. The results accomplished by the labora country, during many years of deit will result in a real service to the people of this city.

Respectfully submitted. MEDFORD CHARTER COMMISSION. By Benj, C. Sheldon, Secretary.

# BELGIAN PREMIER'S SONS BOTH KILLED IN BATTLE

LONDON, Dec. 1, 1:57 p. m.-Telegraphing from Amsterdam, the correspondent of Renter's Telegram company says that one son of M. de Broqueville, the Belgian premier, has been killed in battle, and it is ramored that a second son also has lost his life in action.

# Presbyterian Bazaar and Dinner.

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# **NEWS FROM COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS**

#### EAGLE POINT EAGLETS By A. C. Howlett,

izens had the regulation turkey din- home ner and in most cases invited in their on the street put on the sober ap-

blessings. There was quite a number curs within his sphere of work. Thus that went to the different hotels for the duties of manager could include dinner and among the guests at the Sunny Side for dinner were Mr. W. engineer, and any others in addition L. Childreth and family consisting of Miss Loretta, Miss Nora, Heath, Armine he should perform. It will be rille and Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierce and daughter and son Roberta and Ansel, George W. an Miss Mabel Wamsley, James Ringer, and Miss Mida Mcintosh, and later Mr. Sidley was opened by scripture reading by and his sister, Miss Julia, the last H. D. Blanchard followed by a praytwo came from Lake creek to attend er by Mrs. Ditsworth. Mrs. Erskine the dance that was given Thursday night. The dance was well attended the two-fold object of our Thanks and I heard Miss Loraine Grigsby remark that the crowd was so dense that when one person would get off are enjoying. of her feet that another would sten

> waltz in the room. During the past week George W. house. He did the work himself.

S. P. Hammon of Trail brought his wife and three children out to have his wife treated by our doctor, but on consultation with one of the Medford doctors it was thought best to from Trait by Mrs. Hammon's father, Mr. E. O. Daggett of Davis, Cal.

Last Friday night some of the citizens of our town met at George Daley's store and selected Messrs. | friends. Norman McQuaid, George Phillips and Charles S. Painter to go on the citizens ticket for councilmen. The same night the Parent-Teachers' association met at the school house and Mrs. L. K. Haak presided and after the opening song, The Old Folks at Home, Prof. W. E. Buchanan was score of countries where ejection re- called on to open the discussion of the subject. The best methods to promote sanitation in our schools. Dr. ously adopted by that commission at are, that practically every voter W. W. P. P. Holt was booked to open shall be able to cast a ballot that the discussion but as it was just the counts; - that is not wasted; and that moment for the opening when he arwhen a candidate is elected to the rived the president asked Dr. Buchanboard, he is so elected because he is an to open it while Dr. Holt was get-Dr. Buchanan spoke of several

> needed changes for the betterment of The provisions of the present char- schools in that line and among them ! fer respecting the Medford road dis- was the individual drinking cup, he Wednesday and returned Sunday. declared that that was a failure as there was no suitable place for the day with the Kincaid family Realizing that it would be unjust children to put them. He spoke of to call upon the citizens of the city, the strips along the black boards, spent from Thursday to Saturday in voting upon this charter, to legis- but they are covered with dust, if with Peelors and Blanchards. fate on the liquor question, the pro- they were put in the desk they were of the present charter are continually being pulled out and most completed, so on Saturday be quoted word for word, so that, wheth. then they would generally roll across gave a house warming. It was a very er the new charter is adopted or re- the room and create a disturbance had day but there was a large crowd jected, the law on this question re- and the cup would accumulate a present. They began to arrive about lot of dust, etc., so he recommended noon and kept coming. At 4:30 a Your commission has spent an im- the use of drinking fountains where bountiful supper was served. There mense amount of hard work in an it was practicable. Then Dr. Holt was a large quantity of good things effort to perform the duties palled gave us a fine lecture on the usbject innumerable pies, cakes, vegetables, of scores of the best minds in the cup, towels, playgrounds, toilets, etc. and condiments. A few of the peo-His talk was very interesting and in- ple who did not dance went home afvoted effort, have been brought to structive. After he was through Miss ter supper but the new house was bear upon the work. We trust that Minnie Taylor, our intermediate crowded and the floor well filled on her experience teaching in Mexthat semi-barbarous country. Then some of her experiences in the Philippine islands and in responding gave as some nice points on the sanitation happy years under its roof. in schools in that far off land. Then Rev. Simmons, the janitor, gave a Medford for some time is now at ing cups, etc.

A short time ago I sent in an adverfisement to the Mail Tribune for Mr. Christmas. Quackenbusher, calling for a lost dog and almost as soon as the add was in the Mail Tribune, the dog came home, he was very poor and had evidently been stolen and kept tide up but the party fearing the consequences of the theft turned him loose and let him come home-it pays to advertise in a live paper.

Thomas Riley, Jr., and Carl Robrts came in from Fort Klamath last Saturday and took rooms at the Sunhy Side.

Miss Rose Nealon of Table Rock. who is teaching school in the Reese creek district spent Thanksgiving with her parents, returning Sunday securing a rig at the stable of S. H. Harnish & Son to take her out to her boarding place, the pleasant home of F. J. Ayres. Speaking of Mr. Ayres, he, as his custom is, called on your correspondent and agent, and renewed his subscription to the Daily Mail Tribune today, Monday.

Mrs. Kee of Butte Patts is here visiting daughter, Mrs. W. E. Buchanan. Robert Foley, he who reamed here about seven years ago and organized the Eagle Point brass band, came in 'Women who weight in gold." Sunday evening and took a room with us again,

# FLOUNCE ROCK FRILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning spent Our Thanksgiving day passed off the day Tuesday at Evergreen ranch er-totters have been installed in the very pleasantly and some of our cit- and hauled the last of their corn

> Mrs. Lewis is recovering from her recent illness.

Lloyd Wilson had a substitute carrying mail for him, several days of

John Higinbothsm's two sons, and Miss Roberts, spent from Wednesday to Sunday at T. B. Higinbotham's,

The dinner and entertainment at Peyton school house was well attended and was very enjoyable. The rooms were nicely decorated with autumn leaves, ferns, vines and crepe ed and was well filled with the usual picnic fare. At 1:20 the local W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Erskine, called the house to order, and the meeting then spoke for several minutes upon meeting, and enumerated some of the blessings which our state and nation Rose Jones.

Miss Ha Lytle recited, Margery Eron her and that it was impossible to skine gave a character reading and Kay Kincaid read an essay on "What eight We as a Nation Have to Be Thank Daley has re-roofed his dwelling ful For." Several songs were rendered. Mrs. Adams, though unable to and also sent some clippings refa- Tuesday morning and will remain tive to the destitution of the Helgians and an appeal to us to help ents. them. A collection was taken for have her taken to the hospital in this purpose and \$6.30 was obtained Medford. They were accompanied Several promising to contribute later. To Cure Catarrh This money will be sent direct to a rriend of Mrs. Adams in Antwerp.

> L. A. Wright of Butte Falls, spent several days in this vicinity, visiting

Mr. Peterson was visiting the schools in this part of the country inst week Mr. Broomfield of the Nye school

went home to Medford Thursday, returning Sunday. Miss Margaret Mansfield spent

Thanksgiving at home. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vincent went to Medford Monday returning on

Wednesday Rangers West and Simmerville vent out to Medford Sunday,

The first snow of the season fell here Saturday and Sunday. There was about of snow at Prospect Sunday night

R. E. Peyton is Ill at present with an attack of stomach trouble. Robert Gordon went to Medford

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard spent Sun

touching on the different phases of salads, etc., and a very large ham, the subject including the drinking with accompanying gravy dressing teacher was called on to give a talk with dancers all of whom enjoyed themselves and the midnight supper ico and she responded with an ac- to the fullest extent Mr. and Mrs. count of what she saw and heard in Nye deserve that much used title "royal entertainers." They entertain Mrs. George Von der Hellen, our pri- most hospitably and on a large scale, mary teacher, was called on to give Their nice new house was well "warmed" by the enjoyment of their friends, who wish them many long. Robert Brophy who has been in

short talk on the subject of drink- home. Harry Afken is also at home, and has been for about a month. Stan Aiken, Jr., is expected home for

# WILLOW SPRINGS TWIGLETS

Messrs. H. J. Taylor, John Sisty Oscar Blackford, were in Jackson ville on court business Monday.

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in Medford shopping. Mrs. English of Medford was host wife Thanksgiving.

ess to dinner for D. W. Stone and A toboggan slide and several teet-

Mrs. Sam Whitney spent Saturday

play grounds of the school and the youngsters are enjoying the recesses to the fullest

The Purcel and Taylor families were entertained Thanksgiving by Mrs. Weston of Central Point. Mr. Ensign of Sleepy Hollow was

a pleasant caller at various homes Thursday. The Parent-Teachers' club will be

entertained by Mrs. William Parker, on Saturday, December 5th. On account of the very inclemen weather, Grange was postponed until

Dec. 12, at which meeting the postponed program will be carried out as will be the refreshments, Mrs Frank Thompkins spent Mon

day in Medford shopping. Herbert Clarke transacted business in Medford Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson were guests of honor at a Thanks giving dinner in Medford at the home of B. Dodge and family. R. W. Elden served turkey dinner

to the J. W. Elen family and Miss Mrs. W. D. Clarke, Mrs. Will Day

idson served Thanksgiving dinner to several guests. Covers were laid for Percy Wells was a guest of Wil-

low Spring, school on Wednesday, Mrs. Lou Foss and two small be present, sent a well written paper, daughters arrived on the limited several weeks with Mrs. Foss' par-

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