

SALE IS VOTED BY THE LOCAL OFFICIALS

Port from Klamath Falls
ations were underway for
of the California-Oregon
pany to the H. M. Byllesby
f Chicago, were scouted to
ocal officials of the power
who stated they had no
referred sale.
"There is nothing to it as
now, and I would know if
McKee, vice president, and
Walther, district manager
ants Pass attending the
Congress, Saturday night
er, when asked about the
dared: "It is baseless."
ulation of the rumor of the
ributed by local officials to
last summer of two repre-
of the Byllesby interests,
shown over the California-
idings and plants in what
at "as a business courtesy,"
gnificance.
representatives said if any
been made, it would be
e San Francisco offices of
ria-Oregon Power com-

DEMURRER FORCROOK CASE

ers were filed in the circuit
morning against the indict-
ment last week against
Sheriff L. D. Forncrook,
malfeasance in office, and
surrender warrant.
narrers set forth that "more
crime is named in the in-
d that they do not con-
the statutes covering the
arged," and "that no spe-
is charged." Forncrook
resented by Reames and
The court took the demur-
advisement.
ection with the indictments,
ground that County Commis-
Bursell and Alford have
on Sheriff Jennings to dis-
forncrook? No action has
n by the sheriff on the re-

WOMAN ATTACKED BY INDIAN GIRL

minutes after Judge Wolver-
djourned the federal district
session here yesterday after-
spectators and attendants
tressed a young Indian
19 summers or less attack
f her race and sex with fists
rt corridor for reasons not
known. However one old
atriarch declared that the
woman had imbibed too
"firewater" that boys had
her.
t least 40 or more years old,
did not attempt to fight back
nously. Immediately after-
s had held her assailant
tuning the fight, she silently
y. After she had gone the
woman hurled epithets for
a benefit.

Letter Box

th Is Worth the Price.
ditor:
years ago I wondered why
a water source was not or-
be cleaned up. Why could it
around the lake be cleaned
ed off? Fish lake and Four
e the source of Medford's
ply, are also the storage res-
re the Medford Irrigation dis-
st summer. I visited Fish
nting to see for myself how
ter was stored for irrigating
hards. After traveling for
ng the lake, I realized what
nd expensive undertaking it
e to clean the thick brush,
d stumps from all the land
nd would be inundated. Per-
n if that were done, the de-
f the annual growth of moss
eeds would still make the
palatable.
e who has visited the lakes
ill agree with Mr. Cowdill's
t that "we may expect this
to grow worse as more land
d by filling the lakes to high-
y the recently built irriga-
s."
ople of Medford are very for-
n having the opportunity to
e abundant supply of moun-
water to their homes.
if it does cost a million dol-
s a bargain at that. Health
ness which depend so much
water, will pay big dividends
vestment.
e also very fortunate in hav-
very capable, sincere men on
ent water board. They are
o do things in an efficient
manner. They are as vital in-
from a taxpayers' standpoint
e I.
nd their assistants have stud-
problems a long time; their
ons are undoubtedly quite
Steps of Medford are being
e a lot of things all at once
e thinking them over, they all
ed. So I shall vote for the
BERT E. LOWRY,
10th street.
with gas.

NEW CITY HALL COST LESS THAN COST OF GASOLINE

In voting tomorrow on the city
hall-temporary court house propo-
sition, remember that each time you go
to Jacksonville to pay your costs or
on other business it costs many times
more than you would have to pay in
increased taxes to erect the city hall.
It will show the people of the
county that Medford will do her part
to secure the county seat removal.
It will also solve the problem that
will confront the people of Medford
in the next few years of securing ad-
equate quarters for the city offices and
fire department.
With the present assessed valuation
of \$5,000,000 in Medford, a one mill
levy would raise \$5000 a year and in
ten years would pay the \$50,000; also
the interest, taking into consideration
the increased valuation and the reduc-
tion of the total bond issue each
year as payments are made.
County Assessor Coleman says
\$1000 is above the average levy for
residences in Medford and on this
basis it would cost about \$1 per year
to the average taxpayer to help pay
the bonds.
With the sale of the present city
hall for half the amount of the bond
issue, which all concede would be a
low estimate, with the next five years
increase of values, and applied to re-
tire the bonds for the new city hall,
it would reduce this amount one-half,
or in other words, would only require
a half mill levy for ten years to raise
the necessary \$25,000 bonds and in-
terest. This would mean just 50
cents per year on the average home
with a valuation of \$1000. (adv.)

URGENT REPAIRS ON WEST MAIN ST

A number of citizens having called
attention to the condition of the pave-
ment on Main street west of the rail-
road tracks, the city council has
had this matter under advisement for
several months.
The council is informed by men
versed in such matters that the only
satisfactory way to repair this section
of pavement is to re-lay it, and has
also been informed that in order to
get a reasonable bid for repair work,
sufficient paving must be contracted
so that the cost of setting up a hot
plant or mixing plant may be absorbed
or spread over several thousand yards
of "hot stuff."
The work of repairing west Main
street not being of enough yardage to
warrant a "set up" for any contractor
the best that can be done, in the op-
inion of the council, is to wait until
some property owners are ready to
call for prices on paving and then
combine the yardage and call for bids
on the new paving and repairs.

BIG CROWD HEARS BIG GAME REPORTS

A large crowd of baseball fans re-
ceived the play-by-play report of the
opening game of the world series
transmitted by radio loud speaker at
the corner of Main and First streets
today by the Mail Tribune assisted by
the Virginia Radio company. The street
was packed on both sides of the street
extending up and down the block and
the announcements were frequently
followed by cheers, a majority of the
crowd apparently lacking the Senators.
The results of the world series will
be broadcasted at the same place ev-
ery day until the series are completed
and new world champion announced.

The Markets

Livestock.
PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—Cattle steady;
receipts 35. Hogs steady; receipts
600 (400 contract) market steady.
Sheep steady; receipts 500 (298 con-
tract).

Portland Wheat.
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—Wheat:
HIB hard white \$1.38; hard white,
bluestem, hard \$1.34; soft white
\$1.33; western white \$1.32; hard win-
ter, northern spring, western red
\$1.25.
Today's car receipts:—Wheat 77;
flour 7; corn 3; oats 1; hay 8.

Eggs.
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—Eggs
firm at one cent higher. Current re-
ceipts 37 1/2c; pullets 37 1/2c; 37 1/2c;
firsts 40 1/2c; extras, 46 1/2c.

Butter.
Butter firm; standard cubes up
half cent. Extra cubes, city 52c;
standards 50c; prime firsts 49c; firsts
46 1/2c; undergrades nominal; prints
52c; cartons, 54c.
Milk steady. Best churning cream
52c net shipper's track in zone one.
Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.55 cwt.
F. O. B. Portland.

Poultry.
Poultry steady. Heavy hens, 25c;
light, 24c; springs, 26 1/2c; young
white ducks, 21 1/2c.

Potatoes.
Potatoes weak, new \$1.75 @ 1.85.
Onions slow, \$1.50 @ 1.60.

San Francisco Market.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Butter:
fat, f. o. b. San Francisco, 63 1/2c.

P. M. KERSHAW IS NAMED MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL

The city council again has a full
membership, as that body last night
after perusing petitions signed by
about 200 citizens of the second ward,
unanimously elected P. M. Kershaw,
well known business man and partner
in the Oregon Granite Works, as the
eighth member of the council to suc-
ceed to the place made vacant by the
resignation of Dr. B. R. Elliott several
weeks ago, due to his removal out of
that ward. Mr. Kershaw is also an
orchard owner.
Much business, the most of which
was of a routine nature, was trans-
acted by the council with the mayor
and members Hubbard, Paul, Janney,
Croze, Jacobs, Hammond and McDon-
ald present, but the meeting was ad-
journed in time for the councilmen to
attend the Fehi mass meeting for dis-
cussion of special election day issues.
Before adjourning the council had a
brief discussion, relative to matter of
William Barnum's proposed tearing up
of his Jacksonville-Medford railroad if
permitted to do so after the public
service commission hearing here on
this subject next week.
It was decided to call a joint meet-
ing for next Friday night between the
councils of Medford and Jacksonville
to talk over the advisability of one
or both of these cities taking over the
road from Mr. Barnum by purchase or
other friendly agreement, before the
public service meeting is held.

VOTING PLACES OUT- SIDE OF THE CITY

In the excitement of the water
election little or no attention has
been paid to the various elections on
allowing outside districts to enter
the city. These additions will in-
crease Medford's taxable area and
reduce city taxes on one hand and
assure city water to the outside dis-
tricts on the other. The following
voting places outside of the city
have been designated:
Siskiyou Heights—Dr. J. D. Rick-
ert.
Laurelhurst—Mrs. Bollo's resi-
dence.
Earhart's addition—Earhart resi-
dence.
West Jackson—Mrs. E. B. Prite's
residence.
North Riverside—Berrydale store.

WOMAN LEADS IN RUSH FOR GAME

PITTSBURG, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—End-
ing a long vigil in the chilly night air,
several thousand fans, headed by a
woman, Mrs. James Lauck of Wells-
burg, W. Va., swarmed into the un-
reserved bleachers of Forbes Field to-
day as the gates were opened for the
first game of the world series.
Mrs. Lauck, the first woman to take
her place in line, appeared outside
the ball park at 11 o'clock last night.
Already several hundred persons had
started the long wait and without ob-
jection from those farther back in the
line, Mrs. Lauck was given the first
position.
WILL BUILD TO KLAMATH
(Continued from page one.)

though it will take all the money in
the United States to lick the Ger-
mans."
O. B. Riddle, statistician for the
Spokane, Portland and Seattle was
on the stand a short time today. He
read a mass of figures showing that
the first year the Oregon Trunk ex-
tension from Bend to Klamath Falls
was operated it will show a deficit of
\$121,000, but that the fifth year will
show a net income of \$599,000.
A. J. Davidson, general manager of
the Spokane, Portland and Seattle
and Oregon Trunk told of the pres-
ent service between Bend and Port-

Medford's Last Chance to Secure County Seat

The "moving spirit" in the small opposition to the city hall says if
the people vote for the city hall tomorrow that it does not move the
county seat to Medford.
Anyone with a thimble full of brains knows that but if the propo-
sition carries it will prove to the people of Jackson county that Med-
ford people are willing to do their part to secure the county seat by
providing free temporary quarters for the county officers and will
furnish free a permanent site for the new court house should the peo-
ple vote to remove the county seat to Medford.
It is the general opinion over the county that if Medford votes the
bonds tomorrow the people will vote for removal and put the
county seat where it will be of the greatest convenience and benefit
to the people of the entire county.
Ashland's Chamber of Commerce directors, the Ashland city coun-
cilmen as well as a large number of citizens of that city have signi-
fied a willingness to vote for the removal to Medford.
If the people do not vote for removal in May the city hall will not
be built.
If Medford people do not vote for the city hall tomorrow the coun-
ty seat removal is settled for years to come, possibly for good as the
county court will proceed to repair and add to the present structure
at an expense of \$50,000 or more.
It's strictly up to Medford tomorrow.
COURT HOUSE COMMITTEE.
Paid Adv.

land. He stated that it is proposed
to operate passenger trains from
Bend to Klamath Falls, 178 miles in
nine hours and fast freights in twelve
hours.
George S. Long, vice president and
general manager of the Weyerhaeuser
Timber company, after detailing at
length the interests of his company in
the Klamath basin, where he said he
was anxious to begin operations, was
cross examined by Ben C. Dey, South-
ern Pacific attorney yesterday after-
noon.
Mr. Dey propounded the assump-
tion that if car supply were adequate
and his markets were reached satis-
factorily over the Southern Pacific
by the Portland gateway, with but
ninety miles longer haul, would not
that reconce Mr. Long to doing
business on the Southern Pacific
alone?
Assumptions Not Liked
"I am not doing business on
assumptions," was the reply, "if I can
get realities. I am not satisfied with
assumptions; you cannot satisfy me
because you are not sure yourself. If
the Oregon Trunk builds, we will
have our mill ready by the time the
railroad gets there. If the Southern
Pacific lines alone are built, I cannot
say when we will start mill opera-
tions, certainly not until every means
shall have been exhausted to get the
other line."
"On direct testimony" Mr. Long
gave some history concerning early
activities in the Klamath region. He
said he bought timber there as far
back as 1905. A small mill on the
Klamath river, together with a log-
ging road running up toward Klamath
Falls was purchased. Mr. Long
said he tried to sell the road to E. E.
Calvin, then vice president and gen-
eral manager of the Southern Pacific.

Harriman Secret Divulged
Mr. Harriman told him the plans of
Mr. Harriman for a road from
Eugene across the Cascades to Klamath
Falls. He told him also it was
confidential information and he was
not to divulge it. He said too, Mr.
Harriman, although a Wall street
operator, had a remarkable sense of
practical economies of railroad opera-
tion and that a road across the state
from Ontario to Odell would be built
by the Union Pacific to connect with
the projected Southern Pacific road
at Odell.
"He told me not to tell this and
now I have gone and done it," said
Mr. Long.
"I didn't tell anyone at that time,
but I went into the Klamath country
and bought timber. We bought in
1905, 1907 and 1908. In the last year
the extension of the Hill lines down
to Klamath lake was known. We
were preparing to develop our timber
holdings when the railroad plans
were changed, construction stopped
and we postponed our own schemes
for cutting the timber.
Wants Two Railroads
"It was always our idea that the
district around Klamath Falls em-
braced such a large body of timber
that more than one railroad would
fully be warranted to handle it. We
have delayed development down
there because there are not available
railroad facilities. Three railroads
can give you more cars than one,
particularly when you need them
badly. Bend operators, I believe
have been much helped by having
three railroads."
"I think Klamath Falls will be far

Are You Tired, Achy— All Run Down?

This Medford Resident Tells You
How to Get Well.
Tired all the time?
Lame, stiff and achy?
Tortured with nagging backache?
Knife-like twinges when you stoop
or lift?
Miserable with headaches, dizzy
spells and bladdered irregularities?
All are signs of kidney sickness!
Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diu-
retic to the kidneys.
Here's Medford testimony:
Mrs. Harry Hammett, 208 Tripp
St., says: "I used Doan's Pills for an
attack of kidney trouble and I know
there is nothing better for this com-
plaint. I suffered from severe back-
ache and at times, I felt dull and run
down. My kidneys acted irregularly,
too. Doan's Pills soon relieved the
backache and put my kidneys in good
order."
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs.
Hammett had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Mr. Long expressed the opinion
that use of fine pine boards for box
shooks at Klamath Falls was uneco-
nomic and that if the northern lines
opened up their territory to Klamath
Falls, the pine could be sold as lum-
ber rather than box material for bet-
ter prices.
J. P. Hennessy, manager of the
Best plant of the Shelton-Hixon
Lumber company at Bend followed
Mr. Long on the stand. He said his
company was anxious to transfer a
big time mill that had cut out its tim-
ber in the Lake states to the Klamath
basin. It was not willing to make
definite plans until the Oregon Trunk
was ready to enter Klamath.

Tom Mix in
Zane Grey's
THE RAINBOW TRAIL
The Tale of a Man
Who Fought for His
Heart's Desire.
—FRIDAY—
Bill Desmond
in
'Ridin' Pretty'
The Sequel to
Riders of the
Purple Sage
With TONY, the Wonder Horse
RIALTO



Free-Gold Fish (Including Fish Bowl)

We are giving away a crystal bowl containing two gold fish, with the purchase
of a fifty-cent box of Lac-Lax, the delicious candy laxative.
Children delight in these lively little gold fish, the goldest we could find any-
where. They are fascinating to grownups, too, and the clear crystal of the
aquarium reflecting the golden flashes of alert, busy little inhabitants adds an
ornamental touch to the home.
We couldn't think of a more acceptable gift with which to introduce this very
mild and pleasant laxative. And a laxative of this kind is very important
at this particular time. Lac-Lax are mild and harmless, nothing habit-form-
ing about them. Grown folks like them and children really delight in taking
them, for they are just like little mint lozenges.

LAC-LAX
DELICIOUS CANDY LAXATIVE
PHENOPHTHALEIN
CASCARA SENNA
More than a Laxative
Puts Pep in You
Guaranteed to keep bowels
healthy or money back.
LAC-LAX CO
Long Beach Cal

THIS OFFER IS FOR
THURSDAY' FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
OCT. 8 OCT. 9 OCT. 10
JARMIN & WOODS DRUG STORE
The Model Pharmacy Opposite Groceteria

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, relative to
safety, have taken the topmost place among financial
institutions. The following table shows the per cent
of loss to total resources:

Building & Loan	.0084
Savings Banks	.126
Trust Companies	.231
State Banks	1.293
Private Banks	3.628

"Invest With Safety"

Jackson County Building & Loan Ass'n

30 North Central Avenue—Medford, Oregon
C. M. KIDD, Pres. O. C. BOGGS, Sec. Atty.