WATER WORKS

CHISE

WAS PASSED TO SECOND READING

C. S. Moore Claims That the Rates Specified in the Ordinance Are the Same as in Portland

At the meeting of the city council Tuesday night an ordinance was introduced and passed to its second reading, asking that a franchise be granted to the Klamath Fails Light and Water company, granting them the privilege of laying mains and supplying water to the citizens for a period of fifty years.

Water Rates

The rates to be charged per m	onth
for furnishing the water are in	PAL
as follows:	2,30
Bakeries	1.56
Barber shops, first chair	3.00
Each additional chair	- 25
Bath tub, in private family and	50
In hotels, etc	T.06
Butcher shops	
Households: One hydrant	1.00
One closet	
One bath tub	54
Feed yards	5.00
Hotels, etc., 5 rooms or less	3,00
Each additional room	
Irrigation Sprinkling yard, was	th-
Irrigation - Sprinkling yard.	
washing windows, porches, etc.	
First 25 feet	1.00
Not over 50 feet	
(Use limited to 5 to 7 a, m.	

Meter rates - First 25,000 gallons, per 1,000 gallons. Second 25,000 gallons, per 1,000 gallons . Minimum charge . Sprinkling sidewalks, including washing windows, 25 feet or

and 6 to 8 p. m.)

Each additional 25 feet Offices, each

Printing offices Public halls or theaters . Private halls and halls of secret organizations Saloons

Stables, each horse or cow, including buggy washing . Watering stock Each additional head

Livery stables Steam engines Boilers for steam heating Stores Drug stores

Public drinking fountain City fire hydrant 1.8 In explaining the provisions of the requested franchise C. S. Moore statethat the rates were such as are

charged in Portland, a city which owns its own water system, and the he believed they were fair. He ale said that his company had been pl neers in the work of supplying wat to the city, and that inasmuch as the had not received any dividends far he thought they ought to !! granted the right to continue in busi pess under the terms of the propose franchise.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER FOR BIG BASIN LUMBER CO.

H. J. Geary Has Been Selected for That Responsible Position-Will Live Here

H. J. Geary, who has been associated for the past ten years with S. O. Johnson, has purchased an interest in the Big Basin Lumber company. and has been elected general manager of that concern, succeeding C. E. Evans of Weed. Mr. Geary will move to this city, which in future will be his permanent residence.

The appointment of Mr. Geary will probably bring about no change in the management of the company's branch in this city, S. P. White having proven himself to be one of the valued employes of the company.

ADVOCATING NATIONAL PARK ABOUT SADDLE MOUNTAIN

Proposition Is Favored by the Senate and May Pass the House-Is a Beautiful Spot

is on foot to establish a national park weeks.

about Saddle mountain, near Seaside. The matter will be brought to the attention of congress at either the present or coming session, and it is felt the desired action will be taken. The proposition was given favorable acton by the senate at the last session. and it is expected, if the proper representations are made, it will pass the ASKS FOR A FIFTY-YEAR FRAN- house. If favorable action is taken OFFICERS OF CHAMBER OF COM- FIRE APPARATUS BOND ORDIan automobile road will be built from Seaside to Saddle Mountain, through a magnificent spruce forest, where prise all who see them because of EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND WILL mammoth trees of this variety surtheir great size. Seaside expects, in that event, to rival Santa Cruz, Calif. which has a national park of giant sequolas that prove a great attrac-

SETS DATES FOR SEVERAL CASES THIS MORNING

tion to tourists.

Several Local Option Cases Were Dismissed-Date for Welch Case Will Be Set Tomorrow

Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson took his sent last Tuesday and disposed of the docket with an ease that showed his ability as a practitioner. His first official act was the appointment of R. M. Richardson as court re-

On assuming the bench Judge Benson set a number of cases for hearing and also eliminated those which will to heard by Judge Calkins when he takes Judge Benson's place during the hearing of the cases in which the Judge was an attorney or counsel.

The judge's oath of office was filed with the secretary of state a month ago and there was no ceremony in his assumption of the bench.

The cases disposed of this morning

The local option cases of the State vs. Harry Turner, dismissed on motion of the district attorney. A like motion in similar cases

against H. F. Liberty was taken. The York cases will be heard by Judge Cafkins in February.

The date for the hearing of the

The case against Judge A. D. Milfor will be heard January 5th.

The case of Charles Spencer.

harged with larceny, was set for hearing next Monday. The three cases of the State vs.

Leo Henderson were passed and no date set. The action of M. R. Doty against

George Pan was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff, the case having been settled out of court. The case of George T. Baldwin

igainst the Long Lake Lumber comsany went by default.

C. O. Morgan was appointed bai-Court will convene again tomorrow

GAYNOR'S ASAILANT

Telal Began This Morning-Jury Completed. Evidence Introduced and Sentence Passed Today

nited Press Service

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JERSEY CITY, Jan. 4-James Gallegher, charged with assaulting street ty clerk, county treasurer and county Cleaning Commissioner Willams Ed- surveyor, have all assumed their wards at the time Gallagrer made the official positions, and are now in attack was sentenced to twelve years charge of their respective offices. in the penitentiary today. The trial The county court will have to probegan this morning. The jury was mulgate the liquor law before it is completed in ten minutes, and the effective, and this will not be done state's evidence was completed in until the city and county are ready four hours. This afternoon the de- to act under its provisions. It will fense completed their argument and be several days before the law will the verdict was reached and sentence be designated as being in force. passed. It is believed that it is a record for speedy trial.

Improvements at Postoffice

A new revolving general delivery ack has been put in at the postoffice. and as soon as the clerks get accustomed to it it will probably expedite the handling of the mail. It permits the sorting of the letters into a greater number of compartments, and avolds the handling of so many different pieces of mail when letters are asked for.

Will Go to California

Mrs. Birdean Fraker Gambel, the

THIS EVENING

MERCE TO BE ELECTED

cussed at the Meeting, and All Should Help

The annual meeting and election of cafe. This meeting will be one of Faught and Stansbie were present Klamath Falls and the county, and from present indications there will be a large attendance. There are a Thomas E. Stanley, labor ... \$57.50 and passed to its second reading at chise for fifty years, and each ordi-city who are interested in the de- A. M. Clark, labor 14.35 all probability will be placed on its ing. It will come up for final passage velopment of this section, and who V. W. Wakefield, labor 10.00 final passage this evening. realize the great good that can be ac- S. B. Low, labor 12.50 In conversation with a Herald recomplished by a live commercial or- Irwin Cutler, labor 9.35 porter today one of the leading citi- chise ordinances differ materally, the ganization, and many of these have W. H. Fleishman, labor 1.25 zens said on the question: signified their intention of being pres- Maddox & Harris, rock 91.25 ent and assisting in either putting F. T. Sanderson, salary mayor. 83.33 Rule association and by our common rates of the Siskiyou company are as new life into the present organization Thos. Drake, salary city atty .. 83.32 council is to place this traffic upon a follows, the terms being per kilowatt or, if necessary, completely reorgan- A.L.Leavitt, sal. police judge. 100.00 safe business basis. A legitimate sa-

Chamber of Commerce have invited S L. Walker, salary police . . . 75.00 its legitimate income, and no more. the interest of new citizens, and are E. C. Townsend, salary police 90.00 "The people are particularly anxto new men if they can be secured. Roberts & Hanks, supplies . . . 58.40 licensed in the hands of men who wil They feel that they have done their Klamath Falls Light and Water It is quite probable that if a repre- City Transfer Co. 3.00 population of the city, 5,360. sentative organization of the city and Ramsby's Express county can be effected, the county O. K. Transfer Co. 10.50 short time ago gave the license at court will lend their assistance and J. A. Hunsaker, labor 7.00 \$2,500, yet it is believed that the figits financial support. It is argued Savidge Bros., lumber 29.59 ure, \$1,200, set by the charter will that all of the money being spent for Savidge Bros., lumber 11.25 be the one at which the license will be 5 lamps 1.55 advertising should be handled Savidge Bros., lumber 18.07 granted, with an additional \$300 a Weigh case will be set in the morn-through one channel. The county is Klamath symber Co., :..... 143.26 year for a wholesale license. advertising purposes, and unless the members of the court were convinced that the commercial body was a representative one and would spend the money judiciously, they would be unwilling to turn it over to them, but would themselves direct its expenditure as they have in the past. Tickets for the banquet can be secured from Secretary Dunbar or by application to any of the directors, and will cost \$1.

WORDEN, MERRILL AND OTHERS SWORN IN

Liquor Law Will Not Be Promulgated For a Few Days Until City and County Are Ready

The county officers took their oaths of office Tuesday, and assumed posi-SHORT WORK MADE OF MAYOR tions to which they had been elected. County Judge Worden and County Commissioner Guy Merrill were sworn in this afternoon, and are now, with County Commissioner Sam Summers, in charge of the county affairs.

Justice of the Peace Charles Graves filed his oath of office last Friday, and today assumed his official position.

The other officers, the sheriff, coun-

Purchase Seneca Flats

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Miles have Schenecker has been under the care case the franchise was granted. of a physician more or less during by many of our people.

there for a few weeks on business. | allowing \$20 a month, and on motion | into the timber in that section.

MEETING OF THE

NANCE IS PASSED

Important Questions Will Be Dis. Grant Petition Asking for \$10 a

Month More for City Library -Other Business

The city council held a long session NO SALOONS FOR officers of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, and a number of matwill be held this evening at Dol- ters of importance were taken up. beer's furniture store, after which a Councilmen Wilkins, Willits, Stone, General Laws Ear Immediate Issuance banquet will be given at the Baldwin Castel, Hanks, Summers, Waldron, unusual interest to both the people of when the meeting was called to order.

willing to turn over the management C. C. Low, salary police 75.00 ious to see the five saloons to be share of the work, and should be re- Co., water and light 321.87 requirements of the ordinance." lieved from the burden of responsibil- Mr. Frame, meals election board 2.50. The five saloons referred to are ity which such management entails. Gem cafe, meals 5.50 based on the figures given for the 2.25

Building Permits The following building permits

were asked for and granted. Second addition. J. Hoxey-To move ice house from

3 and 4, block 1, Hollister's addition. Jeff Wilson-To build a house 12x 14, eight feet high, on lot 5, block 10, Fairview addition. J. J. Pugh-To erect a one-story

four-room cottage on lot 9, block 24, First addition; approximate cost \$1,000. Lewis H. Bice-To erect frame cot-

tage 16x22, story and a half, lot 6, block 13. Riverside addition. Miss Josephine Lillian Cooper-To erect a two-story residence on lots 4

and 7, block 90, Klamath addition. The ordinance declaring the result of the special election held for the THREE THOUSAND REVOLUTIONpurpose of voting bonds in the sum of \$8,000 for the purchase of additional fire fighting aparatus for the city was read and passed, and bids for the Believed They Will Meet With But bonds were ordered advertised for.

An ordinance granting the Klamath Falls Light and Water company the right to lay water mains and furnish water to the city for a period of fifty TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. Domestic use, per candle power. . .04

for a period of fifty years, was intro- the revolutionists, and regards Davilduced and passed to its second read- la as a Zelaya supporter. ing. (The rates are given in another part of this paper.)

Mr. Hough, attorney for the Siskipurchased the apartments of Mr. and you Electric company, stated that the There were eighty hunting and fifty gone about a month. Mrs. G. A. Schenecker in the Page & reason why the franchise was asked fishing licenses issued by the county Stratton building on Main street. for by the two men instead of the clerk Tuesday. The old licenses ex-They will remove from their home Electric company was because the pired on December 31st, and the near the Iris theater at once. Mr. men were the president and secretary sportsmen are securing the new Abel Ady left for Washington Wedand Mrs. Schenecker will make their of the company, and it might be licenses so as to take advantage of nesday, where he goes on business home in Portland, where Mrs. necessary to incorporate in Oregon in the geese and ducks that yet remain connected with the Water Users' as-

An ordinance governing the sale of the past season. Mr. Schenecker has liquor in this cty was introduced and assisted the city as election clerk a passed to its second reading. It will number of times, and will be missed be acted on at the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight

the petition was granted, and the library will receive \$30 a month here-

On motion of Councilman Wilkins the barn on Pine street between Tenth and Eleventh, was declared a nuisance and ordered abated. It developed that Mayor Sanderson is half owner of the barn in question.

The Chico Construction company had signified its willingness to wait for its pay for digging the sewer on Fifth street between Klamath avenue and Main street, reaching to the alley, TO RUN FOR TERM OF FIFTY YEARS so that connectfon could be made with the new Odd Fellows' temple, and that company was accordingly instructed to perform the work.

Council will meet again tought to act on the saloon ordinance.

NEXT THIRTY DAYS

of Licenses-Fee Will Probably Be \$1,200

The following bills were allowed: liquors in this city was introduced meeting last night, asking for a fran-

A.L.Leavitt, supplies for police 8.50 loon business, like any other business The old directors and officers of the Wm. Hall, salary police 75.00 can stand just so much of a drain on

adhere closely to the restrictions and

Besides the license fee requred by for a retail license.

that of General Laws of 1907, and is 24x30 on lot 5, block 20, in Fairview asofollows: "No city ordinance, resolthan 9 p. m.: and become operative until thirty 2 lamps 1.60 sevently there will be no saloons for 5 lamps 2.80 thirty days yet.

Returned Home

Miss M. I. Poore, who is one of the 9 p. m.: leading instructors of the Oakland 1 lamp\$1.00 schools, returned to her home last 2 lamps 1.80 Thursday after a pleasant visit with 3 lamps 2.25 relatives in Merrill. Her nephew, 4 lamps 2.75 Ray Merrill, came up with her.

ISTS ON WAY TO THE CITY

Little Resistance—Sympathy Is With the Rebels

years, and fixing the maxmum rates 29.—The rebel gunboat Hornet ar- Commercial use, per candle power .05 to be charged, was introduced and rived off the Atlantic coast this mornpassed to its second reading. (The ing and simultaneously 3,000 revolurates are given in another column of tionists marched against the city of Tegucigalpa. It is believed they will An ordinance granting to G. A. meet with but little resistance. Small Churchill and Alex Roseborough a forces of Davilla soldiers tried feebly franchise to erect and instal poles and to block their progress. It is reportlines and furnish electrcity to the city ed that Washington sympathizes with

Hunting Licenses

Will Go Into the Timber

J. F. King, head cruiser for the morning for Nashville, Tenn., where Chapman Lumber company, and his she will visit with relatives for three A petition signed by a number of brother, W. P. King, arrived in the months. Charles W. Reynolds came over citizens was received asking that \$10 city Wednesday from Portland, and talested singer, will leave for Cal- from Lakeview Sunday and left for additional a month be allowed by the left. Thursday by stage for Fort ifornia the last of this week, where Portland Monday morning. He for- city for the support of the public Klamath. They took along snow PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—A movement she will remain for a month or six merly lived in Portland, and will go library was read. The city is now shoes and outfit, and will make a trip Sprague Women's Relief Corps Sat-

LIGHT FRANCHISE

MOORES AND SISKIYOU COMPANY BOTH APPLY

The New Company, However, Has Rates Materially Lower Than Those of Local Firm

Two corporations are seeking franchises from the city council for the supplying of electricity for light and power to the citizens of Klamath Falls. They are the Klamath Falls Light and Water company and the Siskiyou Electric company. Both had an The ordinance governing the sale of ordinance introduced at the council

at a future meeting. The rates set forth in the two fran-Siskiyon rates being materially lower "The object aimed at by the Home than those of the local company. The

-	hour:
	Meter Rates
1	50 kilowatt hours or less \$0.10
	50 to 100
-	100 to 150
e	150 to 200
1	200 to 250 04
i	250 to 300
	300 to 500
е	Flat Rates
е	Domestic service, based on 16 can-
	dle power lamp, per month:

11 lamps 2.40 The section governing licenses is 12 lamps 2.50 Commercial service, used not later

For each light over five lights, 50 50 cents. Commercial service, used later than

5 lamps 3.00 For each light over five lights, 60

Local Company Rates The rates under the Klamath Falls Light and Water company, per kilo-

watt hour: are:

1 to 25 kilowatt house . . . \$0.14 1 to 25 kilowatt hours14

A Limit Bag

H. A. Chamberlin and A. Hardenbrook went to the Nuss Lake preserve and bagged the limit of ducks, besides bringing down two large swans.

Returned Home

Edmond Chilcote returned Tuesday night from a trip to his old home in Mammoth Springs, Ark. He has been

Gone to Washington

Went to Tennessee Mrs. E. S. Phillips left on Monday

Women's Relief Corps There will be a meeting of F. B. urday afternoon.