

WATER CONSIDERS
NEW LINES

Committee Favors
\$500,000 Purchase.

WANT TO SELL

Valley Railroad Only One
Operating Under
Private Ownership.

BOUND BUREAU, Seattle,
July 24.—A proposal for
to enlarge his holdings of
properties by pur-
chasing valley line will
be presented to the city
council at its
meeting with the favorable
of the council and
the valuation of
the valley line was fixed
at \$1,500,000.
The department of public
works has expressed a
desire to sell the city at that
price with an allowance to be
made for improvements made
since the valuation.
The valley line is the only
water line owned by the city.
It remains in the city
district and it extends
westward to the south end of
the city limits and on to the
Washington.

Lines Included.
The spur lines pick up
the shores of Lake
within the city limits.
The built more than 25 years
ago and have been fairly
well maintained. A course of
improvements made
through a storm and stress.
The owners passed out of
the city long ago, and in recent
years the property has been
operated by trustees for
the city.

Public Works as to its serv-
ice and fares has been con-
sidered at today's session of the
city council. The larger and more
distributed system bought
in 1919, which is operated
with the changing whims
of the market, is dependent upon
the Rainer Valley line
gradually accumulated a bur-
den of liabilities for which the
city will be held responsible
until the time shall be
made with the present municipal
debts.

Declarations Kept Secret.
The council utilities com-
missioner today it was not
known that negotiations for
the purchase were under way.
It is evident that plans have
been prepared for early con-
sideration of the deal, presumably
to be effected by another large
Seattle utility bonds.

Now Today in
the Markets

Supply of hot-house tomatoes
very limited on the market
but field tomatoes are quite
plentiful. They are selling for 20
cents a pound and are large and
of texture. Some of the
grown at The Dalles are
very good. Red peppers are
plentiful in stores, ranging
from 10 to 15 cents a pound.
The green peppers are
good for stuffing and are sell-
ing from 25 to 40 cents a pound.
Cucumbers, tender and sweet,
are plentiful in the stores and
sell for 5 cents a bunch and will add just the
touch of color to the raw
meat or meat pie.
The small but good
corn sell from 8 to 15 cents. Corn
had in both the white and
yellow varieties. It ranges
from 20 to 50 cents a bushel.
New potatoes large enough
to be sold are selling for 4 cents
a bushel.
The more are had for 60
cents a bushel. Italian plums and
cherries are plentiful at 10 and 15 cents
a bushel. Large boxes of cherries
are offered for sale at 20 cents a
dozen. The large blackberries, Frodo
varieties sell for 20 cents a
bushel. There is still plenty of apricots
for 10 cents a basket.

Market Jokester
Wanted for Ice Trick.

Development of Liquor and Gaso-
line Motorist in Durane.

Developed sense of humor
Jack Alcott, Yamhill mar-
shaller, to the city jail yesterday
afternoon. B. Hopkins, a laborer,
and two men were charged with
the offense.

According to the story told super-
intendent of the jail, Hopkins, who
is a small lunch stand in the
city, had slipped down the stairs
of the jail and was fighting until
he was taken to jail.

For the second time in a week the

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between Wash. and Stark

COMBINATION OF LIQUOR AND GASOLINE
sent George C. Strow to the city
jail. He was arrested at Fifth and
Clay streets early yesterday on a
charge of driving while drunk.
Last Monday Strow forgot where
he had parked his car and reported
it stolen. The police located it and
Tuesday Strow called to reclaim it,
but was so well under the influence
of liquor that the police refused to
turn it over to him. He became
abusive and was locked up on a
charge of drunkenness.

While citizens were denied the
right to water laws, 50 sprinklers
at Eastmoreland golf links whirled
around merrily Wednesday night
and early Thursday, according to a
report made by Patrolman Mulligan
and Timms.

On complaint of the citizens who
had been denied the right to sprin-
kling, the two policemen went out to
the golf course and ordered em-
ployees to shut off the sprinklers.
Shortly after midnight they were
dispatched to the scene again. The
officers found the 50 sprinklers
whirling merrily and were told by
park attendants that Superintendent
Kryer of the park bureau had told
them to keep on sprinkling and that
the water restriction order did not
affect the city.

HENS OF OREGON
TO VIE IN LAYING

Poultrymen to Open Contest
November 1, 1925.

FAME WILL BE SPREAD

State Association Indorses Co-
operative Marketing and Fa-
vors Larger Membership.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 24.—(Spe-
cial).—Oregon is to have an egg-lay-
ing contest to carry the fame of
Oregon poultry into all the poultry
countries of the world. This was de-
termined by unanimous adoption of
the report of the committee on con-
tests, J. R. McKee, chairman, by the
Oregon Poultrymen's association in
convention here today.

November 1, 1925, was named as
the date for starting the contest.
The questions of financing and lo-
cation were said to be the big prob-
lems, the solution of which was left
to a committee of five, authorized to
proceed with all phases of the mat-
ter necessary to establish the con-
test. This committee will be ap-
pointed by the incoming president.
The question of location was de-
bated, a spokesman for Canby,
Clackamas county, making a strong
bid for its location there. The col-
lege campus was favored by many
persons present.

A committee appointed by the
poultrymen's association to ask
President W. J. Keel of the ground
could be had from the college re-
ported in the affirmative.

Other towns mentioned by dele-
gates as suitable locations for the
contest were Woodburn, Forest
Grove and The Dalles.

Marketing Body Indorsed.
Resolutions were adopted indorsing
the Oregon co-operative mar-
keting association and pledging aid
in getting 100 per cent of poultry
producers as members. Sale at a
profit depends more upon supply
and demand than any other factor,
the resolution declared. The asso-
ciation pledged aid in the "eat more
eggs" campaign now under way. It
sponsored the movement for better
business methods and truthful ad-
vertising. The editor of a poultry
journal is to be named to receive
complaints of violations of good
usage and the executive committee
of the association will hear the
complaints with power to expel
guilty members.

A committee of three was ap-
pointed to investigate and develop
plans for accrediting hatcheries
under the supervision of the col-
lege extension service. The col-
lege poultry department was asked
to report on ways and means of
accrediting poultry demonstration
farms scattered throughout the
state.

Membership in the association
must be increased, said the report

of the membership committee, and
to this end each member is to take
10 membership cards back home and
try to enlist all neighboring poultry
growers as members.

Disease Control Problem.
The most serious problem is dis-
ease control and the prevention of
epidemics. In all of the contests
disease has been admitted unknow-
ingly, not necessarily by diseased
birds but by birds that are known
as "carriers" as well. This factor
is particularly troublesome where
the contests deal with large units
rather than with individual birds
housed separately or in small
groups.

The association asked the college
station to provide a poultry veteri-
narian to care for the numerous
diseases that may attack poultry
and turn profits into loss.

LARGE SAVING EFFECTED

Sum of \$25,000 Cut From Costs
of Cushman Project.

TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—(Spe-
cial).—Another \$25,000 was clipped
from the estimated cost of the
Cushman power project of the city
of Tacoma Wednesday by taking
advantage of the present low mar-
ket on copper. Against the esti-
mated cost of 17 cents a pound the
city will pay 14 1/2 cents for the bulk
of the heavy copper wire needed for
the transmission lines from the
power houses on the Skokomish
river and Hood canal to Tacoma.

For the 1,250,000 pounds of copper
wire which will be needed the city
will pay approximately \$190,000, as
against the estimated \$215,000. The
award was made by Commissioner
Davison to the Anaconda Copper
Mining company, represented locally
by the Pacific States Electric com-
pany.

BEAVER TO BE UTILIZED

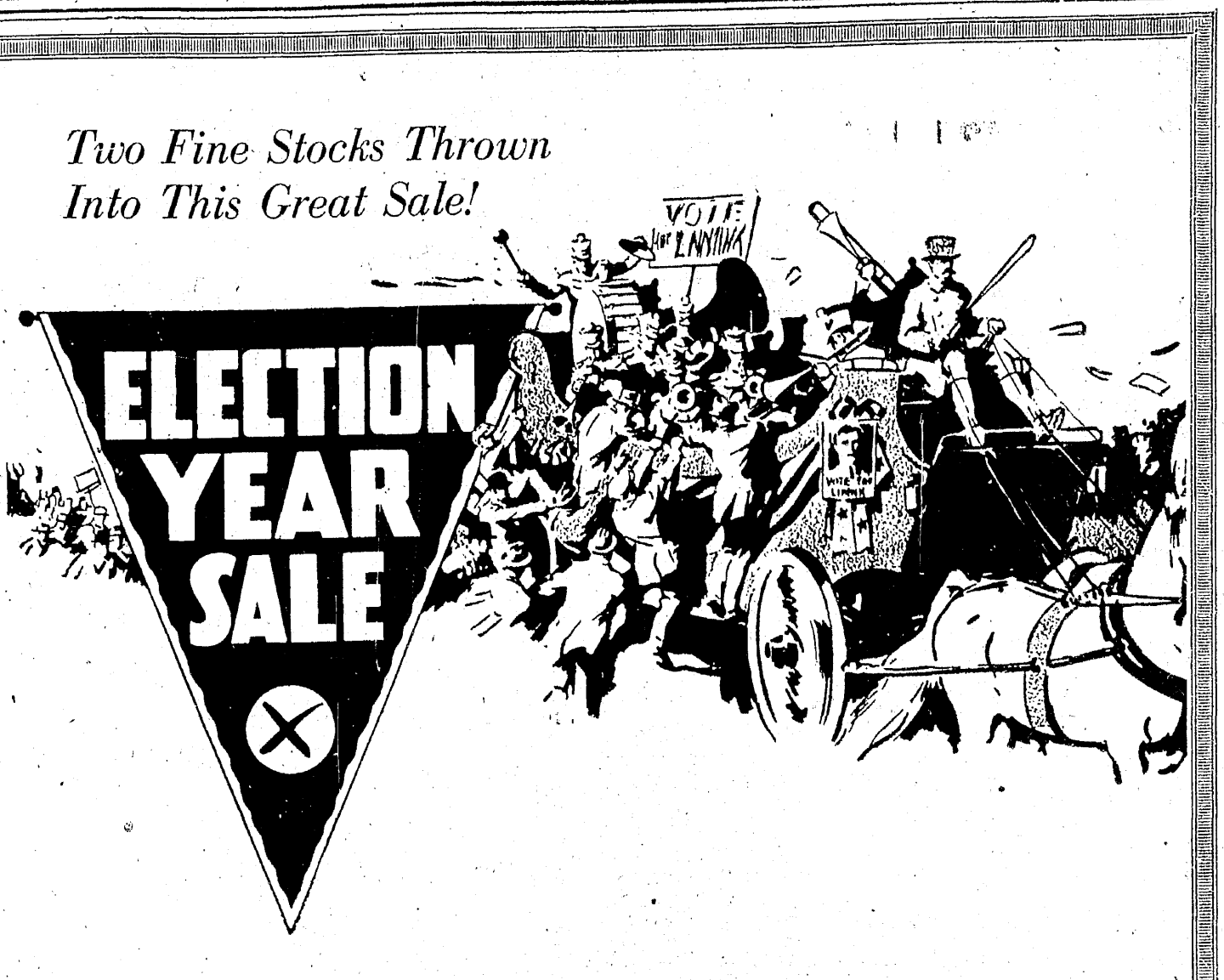
Animals Expected to Stop Leaks
From Goose Lake.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 24.—(Spe-
cial).—To prevent leaks in Goose
lake, noted goal of fishermen in
northwestern Skamania county,
Game Commissioner Hufford of
Stevenson plans to trap a colony
of beaver and release them at the
lake soon. It is believed by game
officials that these animals will
daub the lava rock bottom of the
lake and prevent the outflow of
water.

The lake, which lost most of its
water last year, immediately after
the great Japanese earthquake, was
filled with thousands of trout. Leaks
were stopped by bags of earth and
piles of woven tree branches.

School Bonds Voted.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 24.—(Spe-
cial).—Issuance of \$75,000 worth of
bonds for erection of a new grade
school was authorized by more than
a 5 to 1 majority here Thursday,
according to practically complete
returns in the special school elec-
tion furnished by Hubard Tuttle,
secretary of the board of education.
With but two small precincts out
of 13 missing, the vote stood 252 to
45 in favor of the bond issue, which
required a three-fifths majority.
The present Central school one of
the city's early landmarks, will be
razed early in 1925, when the new
school is to be completed.



**Two Fine Stocks Thrown
Into This Great Sale!**

“Men! Get this Straight!”

There's no mystery about this great
Election Year Sale. The facts are as
plain as the nose on a man's face. We've
but a short time to dispose of two long
stocks. Fall goods are already moving
in and we must keep these goods moving
out.

We bought too heavy for such a light
season—it's our loss and your gain. One
thing is sure—you take no chance with
almost a full season's wear ahead of you,
if you don't need it now buy for next
fall. Think of the saving.

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(featured in "Kid Boots").....
George Olsen and His Music
Maytime—Fox Trot.....Warner's Pennsylvania
10367 Pink Jams—Fox Trot (Introducing "Don't
75 Take Your Troubles to Bed").....
International Novelty Orchestra

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59024 Polonaise in A Flat.....
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Land of My Sunset Dreams.....
2623 Sung by Emily Earle and James Sheridan
75 Any Old Time at All...Sung by James Sheridan

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