The Avening News

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS FAULTY MACHINERY SINKS BREMEN CLEAVES PETITION Semi-Official Dispatches from Berne LENGTHY SESSION IS LAID ON TABLE Give News of Disaster. BERNE, Aug. 8 .- Dispatches to this city said that the Berlin Tageblatt announced that the German City Engineer Reports Roots submarine merchantman Bremen was Believed That Instructor and of Trees Breaking Through sunk after having met with an acci-Superintendent Should dent to her machinery. The Pavement. First Reach Agreement. FITZPATRICK AND WIFE RETURN TO REMODEL FIRE HALL STEPHENS INTERPOSES Prof. F. C. Flizpatrick and wife returned last night from Berkeley. where they have been attending sum Rooms Will Be Built and Club Will mer school. They also made a short Matter of Illuminated Clock is Be Fitted Up So That Members visit to Chicago where they have Discussed by Board and It is of the Fire Department Can relatives. Mr. Fitzpatrick is princi Believed That it Will pal of the local high school, while Be Near Apparatus. Be Installed. his wife holds a position in the grades. As it was the first of the month Believing that it would be imposand also the first meeting after a two-weeks vacation the city council CIGAR STORE CLOSES DOORS met last night and had a very busy. The Roseleaf cigar store, conductargumentative, and lengthy session. Rev. Cleaves as study hall teacher ed by Ross Goodman, today filed a of the local high school without an impediments, The entire council was present for voluntary petition in bankruptcy agreement first being reached bethe first time for many weeks, as with the court in Portland. The amount of the indebtedness is \$2100 they have been taking their vacations singly during the spring and sumand the assets are estimated at mer about \$700. The first matter to be considered was the petition of E. H. Lenox and night to table the petition which was J. Cordon that the proposed sewer signed by Mr. Cieaves' friends. **BIG INCREASE IS** for East Lane street he extended on The motion to table the petition Glenn street through the property of was made by Director Buchanan, who R. G. Hall, W. H. Park and E. H. in a short talk stated that he had NOTED IN AUTOS Lenox, following the natural water carefully investigated the petition. course there so as to accommodate but believed that the peace and har the residents living further up the mony would not be restored even if hill. As the petition had only two a reinstatement were made. Few 30,504 is Last License Issued signatures it was not acted upon, but

left in the hands of the health and By the Secretary police committee to report at the of State.

Trees Breaking Pavement.

next meeting.

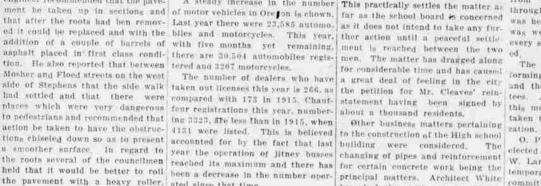
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City Engineer L. G. Hicks reported that at the corner of Washington OVER 3,000 MOTORCYCLES and Kane streets that the roots of some cottonwood trees had broken through the pavement in a number of place, and that some action should be taken to have them remov ed and the pavement repaired. The trees at this place were cut down the trees at this place were cut down the state automobile depart-some time ago, but were felled at a ment of the Secretary of State's oftime when the sap was still in the fice for the first seven months of table. Directors Dillard, Buchanan roots so that they were caused to bud 1916 totaled \$132,044.50, as com- and Newland voting in favor of the out again and have broken through pared with \$108,881,.50 or the enthe pacement in many places. engineer recommended that the pavetion. He also reported that between tered and 3207 motorcycles. Mosher and Floed streets on the west had sottled and that there were smoother surface. the roots several of the councilmen held that it would be better to roll the pavement with a heavy roller, ated since that time. believed the roots will have died and more permanent repairs can be made without disturbing the soil under- 1913, 13,957; 1914, 19,245; 1915, neath the hard surface. The street 26,743; 1516, 33,831. committee was given power to act.

Protests Paving Intersection.

ordered an ordinance to pave a strip few feet wide at Railroad alley. jAt the time that the street was paved this intersection was overlook. ed and it is now proposed to pave it.



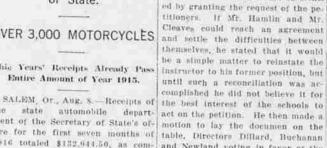
roreing the roots into place and then seal over the broken spots with tar all classes in the last six years is it was taked over for a short time by until next year at which time it is effectively shown in the following, the board and most of the members giving the number of the different seemed to agree that it would be a nice feature and it is very probable that the change may be made.

ost popular teachers in the public schools requested a leave of absence for one year in order that she might tarlo; attend college for a year. The re-

HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH Constitution and by-laws-A



nomic conditions which confront tacked the Austrian fleet and after



The tire twelve months of 1915. A steady increase in the number This practically settles the matter at

state

places which were very dangerous four registrations this year, number- about a thousand residents. to pedestrians and recommended that ing 3323. Are less than in 1915, when tions chiseled down so as to present accounted for by the fact that last building were considered. in regard to year the operation of jitney busses

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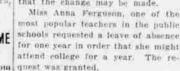
At a previous meeting the council PROFESSOR HORNER RETURNS HOME

New England Trip.



1911, 6428; 1912, 10,165;

Corvallis Instructor Returns From



	tion of the plans which cost would amount to more than the actual pay- ing work. The council took no ac- tion but asked that the city attorney give an opinion on the legality of the city's action in having the strip of paying hald. Councilman Bullwinkle stated that Mrs. F. L. Owens had protested to but observe scenes of down to the	and Mrs. J. B. Horner arrived home yesterday from a visit of several weeks in the east, where Mr. Horner conducted a party of Oregonians over the historic and literary landmarks of several of the New England states. In the party were Mrs. Ida B. Cal- iahan, associate professor of English in the Agricultural College: Mrs. Elizabeth Bowerman, of Fossil, who will teach domestic science and art in eastern Oregon during the enan- ing year, and Miss Vers Horner and Miss Pearl Horner, who are teach- ers in the public schools of Roseinerg	R. B. Mathews Struck and Nearly Run Over by Heavy Automobile, R. B. Mathews had a very nar- row escape from serious injury and possible death this morning when he was giruck by a large automobile. He was crossing the street from the Central Pharmacy to the People's Supply Company when he happened to notice the auto coming toward him. The driver started to turn the corner, but instead of putting his foot on the accelerator and the ma- chine whot forward. Mr. Mathewa happened to turn Dust as the car	and and G. W. Wonzott, Gresham. The temporary officers were elect. ed unanimously, following a short address by G. Y. Harry, who explain- ed the purposes and scope of the proposed organization. He said that it was proposed to comflore Wood- row Wilson league organizations in every town and village throughout the state, and have these organiza- tions carry on the tampaign for Woodrow Wilson. Today's session will begin at 10 o'clock when permanent officers of the state, and permanent officers of	WILSON READY TO ACCEPT ISSUE President's Acceptance Speech Will Review Administration Record. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Friends of President Wilson inday declared that he was ready to accept the Mexican question as a campaign is- sue. Wilson may receive the notifi- cation of his nomination during the last week in August. Senator James, of Kentucky, who will make the no- tification amends, will emphasize the	HUGHES ARRIVES IN CHICAGO Manifests No Weariness After Stren- uous Day in Detroit. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Hughes ar- rived in this city this atternoon, and will speak at the Collseum tonight. His brisk computing is "Out Roose- velting Roosestit". Descrite the
	(Continued on page 8.)	Mrs. Caltahan stopped at Chicago.	struck him. Acting instinctively be grasped the headlight and was pushed forward until the machine	Banquet Tonight.	will support Wilson. The president's acceptance speech will review the	republican leaders regarding the campaign plans in the west. Hughes
۲	Fair Tonight and Wednesday,	An auto load of young men from Portland passed through this city to.	struck the curb. He was uninjured but shaken con- siderably as a result of the narrow escape. The driver was the more reightened of the two was very nerv.	The conference will close with a banquet at the Portland hotel this evening. Dr. C. J. Smith will act an tosatmaster. Governor Ernest Lister	Clifford Bemla, who has been recalling several works on the Bemla resulting several works on the Bemla resch near Sutherlin and visiting with friends in Portland, has return-	has elipped his heard closely so that his mouth shows and he suffer fro- mently. Despite the bottom weath-