

NEW PAVING MAY COMPETE WITH BITULITHIC

C. T. DARLEY INVESTIGATES
WHAT IS KNOWN AS TARVIA
FOR THIS CITY.

COSTS ONE DOLLAR LESS

Process of Paving Popular in the East
Where it has been given good and
substantial trial will be investi-
gated by Mr. Darley—Means Pav-
ing at a Cost of \$1.25 a Square Yard In-
stead of \$2.12.

Bitulithic pavement is to have com-
petition and at such reduction in the
price as to make the difference in the
cost remarkable, if plans now on foot
can be worked out to the point be-
lieved possible. C. T. Darley, a local en-
gineer has the proposition under con-
sideration and if all details work
as he believes they will, it is practically
assured that the monumental amount
of paving that is planned for this city
will be contracted at a price of about
\$1.25 a square yard, in contrast to
\$2.12 now paid for the hard surface
paving.

Tarvia is the Name.

The paving process being investi-
gated by Mr. Darley and others
known as Tarvia, being a composition
practically identical to bitulithic but
differing primarily in the surface
coating and in that respect, dodges the
patent rights of the Warren people.
Where the Warren rights provide for
mixing the top coat by machinery,
Tarvia is prepared at that stage on
the ground.

The process is being extensively
used throughout the east, Boston has
given it a careful trial and finds that
it stands up as well as bitulithic. If
Mr. Darley finds the proposition to
be what he thinks it is he will feel
sufficiently confident to guarantee
repairs for five years.

There are at least ten blocks of
residence streets to be paved next
year and if Mr. Darley can arrange
matters properly he will make a bid
for that work, guaranteeing to place
pavement of the Tarvia type that will
not only meet the satisfaction of the
public but also insure a reduction in
cost from \$2.12 bitulithic prices, to
\$1.25 Tarvia prices. The excavation
is not included in that figure—neither
is it in the \$2.12 figure for the other
grade.

Lay It In Four Months.

The belief is that the ten blocks
can be laid in four months. That is
the estimate where the outlay or cash
for equipment and plant is nominal—
should the plant be enlarged the
fruits of the enlargement would mean
speedier laying of the finished prod-
uct.

Mr. Darley aims to have samples of
the paving sent here where the tax-
payers can inspect them and study
the nature of the paving first hand.
He has information at hand as to the
making of it so that he could pro-
ceed at any time with the paving con-
tracts, provided he secures sufficient
contracts to warrant the original out-
lay.

At any rate the taxpayers are anx-
iously awaiting further investigation
by Mr. Darley, whose knowledge of
engineering matters would insure and
embody careful consideration of the
subject.

COVE SHIPPING APPLES.

About Six Carloads Yet to be Shipped
out from Fruit Center.

There are still six carloads of ap-
ples at Cove to be shipped out this
month, notwithstanding that two car-
loads were shipped so far this week.
D. M. Clark, the Cove merchant who
is in the city today affirms the grow-
ers are drawing good prices for the
late shipments, too.

KETCHUM MURDER AVENGED

Two Parties Sentenced to Life Im-
prisonment for Murder of Fighter
Marshall, Mo., Jan. 24—Walter
Dipley and Goldie Smith, today con-
victed of murdering Stanley Ketchum,
the pugilist, were sentenced to life im-
prisonment. The couple put up a
self defense plea alleging Ketchum at-
tacked the woman while she was al-
one. Goldie was Dipley's common
law wife.

CHARLTON IN DANGER

Circuit Court Holds That He May
be Extradited to Italy.
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 24—Unless the
United States supreme court re-
verses the decision of the federal court,
Porter Charlton will be returned to
Italy, and stand trial for wife mur-
der. Charlton's father said today an
appeal would be taken from the de-
cision of Judge Ellis dismissing the
application for a writ of habeas cor-
pus to prevent extradition.

GREAT EFFORT TO BE MADE

PORTLAND IS BEARING DOWN ON LEGISLATURE FOR THE BILLS

Want to Fasten Fearful Debt on This
Commonwealth.

Salem, Jan. 24—Three hundred good
road boosters from Portland and sur-
rounding towns struck the capitol to-
day, advocating good roads through-
out the state. Senator Miller of Linn
county motioned the senate be re-
solved into a committee of the whole to
hear the explanation of good roads
bills by Judge Webster of the dele-
gation. A number oppose the bill al-
though they offer substitutes tending
to accomplish much the same thing.

Tuesday will be Good Roads Day
at the Oregon Legislature. A big ex-
cursion of enthusiasts will go from
Portland to stimulate the work asked
of the lawmakers, and urgent invita-
tions are going to all parts of the
state to have boosters go from other
cities, says a Portland paper. Espe-
cially urgent telegrams were sent out
to all the newspapers of the state by
the Portland Press Club to all the
newspapers of the state to publish
the date of the effort at Salem, and
to plead with city and rural interests
throughout the state to concentrate
energies upon the respective county
delegations Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday three bills will be reported
favorably by Chairman von der Hel-
len, of the Senate Roads Committee,
and the senate will be asked to go into
committee of the whole for consid-
eration of these measures at once. Many
Senators have pledged themselves to
support them and stand by any pro-
cedure which will drive them through
the Senate Tuesday. But to show the
enormous popular interest, the Good
Roads Day has been planned anyway,
for it is apparent that there is a dis-
position on the part of some districts
to endanger success at this time by
trying to cut the proposed laws up
and go into minute discussion of ev-
ery detail.

Wednesday the two bills introduced
in the House, and the three which are
expected to be passed through the
Senate Tuesday, will be brought up in
the same way. Chairman Mann, of
Umatilla, has been importuned to have
his committee make favorable report
of all five bills at that time, and get
them onto the floor of the House,
where they may be considered in com-
mittee of the whole, and brought up
for immediate enactment. All the
boosters who go to Salem Tuesday
will exercise their influence with the
House members to have this work car-
ried out Wednesday, as on Tuesday.

These are the famous Webster bills
and their passage means the contract-
ing of heavy indebtedness for future
generations to pay. Wire your sena-
tor and representative to vote against
the measures.—Editor.

ROBIN UPBRAIDS MORGAN AND CARNEGIE

SAYS BIG CONCERNS OPERATE
ILLEGALLY THOUGH THEY
ARE ALWAYS PROTECTED.

SCOFFS AT CRAZY THEORY

Joseph Robin Spreads Stir in New
York Money Circles by His Asser-
tions Made in Court—Says Morgan
and Carnegie are Protected by the
Banking Inspectors—Denies He is
Insane.

New York, Jan. 24—Charging that
J. P. Morgan and other big finan-
ciers were trying to railroad him to
the asylum to prevent his disclosing
what he knows about "frenzied finan-
ce" in New York, Joseph Robin, the
alleged wrecker of the Northern
bank caused a big sensation today
when he appeared before the federal
commissioner, Alexander in connec-
tion with the appointment of a recep-
tor in bankruptcy.

Robin, who tried to commit suicide
when arraigned for the misuse of the
bank's funds, declared the troubles
between himself and the Carnegie
Trust Company were directly caused
by Morgan. When he appeared in
court Robin shouted: "They say I am
crazy and ought to go to an asylum.
If they will examine the records of
the state banking department and of
the Carnegie Trust company and will
force ex-officials of the company to
tell the truth, it will soon be shown
how business concerns are forced to
the wall so that the big interests can
pick up bank bargains."

Robin asserted the bank officials
of the Carnegie Trust Co. were always
notified in advance when bank inspec-
tors would call so all illegal transac-
tions could be covered up.

SCHENK ARGUMENTS MADE

Defendant Sobs While Counsel Pleads
her Case Before the Court.

Wheeling, Jan. 24—Mrs. Schenk
sobbed as Frank O'Brien, her coun-
sel, pleaded for her acquittal on a
charge of poisoning her husband. He
particularly attacked the testimony
of Mrs. Klein, the woman detective,
who admitted she had wormed her
way into Mrs. Schenk's confidence.
Counsel said she aimed to help the
family conspiracy against the wom-
an.

MYTENER ONE OF LEADERS IN RACE FOR SALARIED CHAIRMAN CONDUCTORS' GRIEVANCE BODY

Railroad conductors, with brother-
hoods at La Grande, Spokane and
Portland, are going to maintain a
salaried chairman of grievance along
similar lines to the one maintained
by the brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers at these same towns. The
vote is being taken now and it is
presumed the plan will be adopted.

Two in the Race.

Already two men are prominently
mentioned for the job. Conductor Rose
running passenger trains between
Spokane and Pendleton is perhaps the
most talked of man for the job, though
Frank Mytenger, formerly of this city,
but now running out of Pendleton is
also being discussed freely, espec-
ially by the La Grande brotherhood.
A popular vote will decide the ques-
tion.

BOURNE AIMS TO SUPPORT NEW LEAGUE

PROMISES ALL HIS SPARE TIME
TO ITS FURTHERANCE
AND GROWTH.

SCOFFS AT CRAZY THEORY

Norris and Others Explain Their Po-
sition Relative to New League Fail-
ered by Bourne—Bourne Himself
Offers Interview Explaining Work-
ing Principles—Not Necessarily Op-
posed to Taft in 1912.

Washington, Jan. 24—Referring to
the Progressive League announced
yesterday which has for its purpose
the spread of popular political move-
ments such as the direct election of
senators, Senator Jonathan Bourne
the president of the league, said to-
day:

"While its membership is confined
to those who believe that the Rep-
ublican party, represented by pro-
gressive Republicans offers, the most
encouragement for the establishment
of these principles, there is no pur-
pose to make the league a political
organization in the sense of promot-
ing political fortunes of any man or
men. The enactment of legislation
carrying out its program is its sole
aim and purpose, and it stands ready
whenever acceptable to aid and as-
sist Democratic as well as Republi-
can legislatures to secure such legis-
lation.

"The league will at once enter up-
on an aggressive campaign. State
committees will be organized and upon
these will be furnished with bills,
resolutions and speakers. Permanent
headquarters will be maintained for
carrying on the work.

"Precise uniformity of legislation
in the different states is not to be ex-
pected. Account must be taken of
conditions in each state as to details
of legislation to be urged, the object
being to insure popular government
in the end.

"Membership in the National Pro-
gressive Republican league consists
of those who have signed the de-
claration of the principles and the
constitution, and of those who may
hereafter be selected by a majority
of the members.

"I expect to devote my entire time
to the work of the league, so far as
my official duties will permit. The
league will be a permanent organiza-
tion. Its founders have made their

plans for a continuance of its work
for a number of years."

"A distinction must be drawn be-
tween this and a new party," said
Representative Norris. "This is es-
sentially an organization of Repub-
licans and its platform does not re-
fer to any concrete proposition for
legislation but is confined to methods
of applying all legislation. The or-
ganization purposes to give the peo-
ple an opportunity of accepting or
rejecting such propositions."

Whether or not the Progressive
Republicans through their league will
fight Taft in 1912 is a much discussed
subject today. It may mean a third
party, though that is doubtful. Lead-
ers, when interviewed singly today
said it was designed merely to fur-
ther the progressive principles.

Storms Break Out.

Seattle, Jan. 24—Several fast trains
on the Great Northern are held up by
snow slides east of the Cascade moun-
tains. Mails are delayed from fifteen
to thirty-six hours. Similar blockades
exist in the Rockies.

SACRED HEART IS ENDOWED

LATE JOHN FREDMORE LEFT EN-
TIRE FORTUNE TO IT.

School May Not Realize Full Estimate
of Ten Thousand However.

Sacred Heart academy, the Catholic
school in this city, is made the sole
beneficiary of the estate of the late
John Fredmore, according to his will
made on January 18, just prior to his
death. Application for appointment of
F. L. Meyers as administrator and for
letters of administration were filed
in probate court this afternoon. The
estate is roughly estimated at \$10,000,
being divided \$5,000 as personal and
\$5,000 as real estate. While the in-
debtedness is not estimated in the ap-
plication, it is said to be quite large.
Sister Capertino, the head of Sacred
Heart academy, said this afternoon
that she had not been advised of the
probable actual amount of the endow-
ment to the school.

Even in the event that the actual
value of the estate will fall below the
estimated amount, the endowment will
be a great aid to the little school,
which is in need of better equipment
and though conducted along limited
lines of appropriations, the institu-
tion has forced itself to the front in
Eastern Oregon as a parochial school.
Friends of the school are elated at the
endowment.

ISLAND CITY STORE ROBBED

Some Valuables Taken But Postage
Stamps Remain Unmolested.

Thieves last night broke into the
Island City general merchandise store
where the post office is housed, but
stole no stamps. Five pounds of chew-
ing tobacco, Star brand, and some un-
derclothing disappeared. There is no
trace of the thieves.

CHINESE WELL BARRICADED

Vancouver Police Raid Chinese Joint
and Find Good Protection.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 24—Sixty-
nine Chinese were jailed by the au-
thorities and have much gambling
paraphernalia, and \$1,725 as the re-
sult of a raid last night in the heart
of China town. The police forced an
entrance through a secret passage
while other passages were guarded.
Six iron doors opened automatically
when touched by a secret device.

CEMENT WORK PROGRESSING.

Improvements at Park Rapidly As-
suming Extensive Proportions.

Everything is progressing rapidly in
the way of cement work being done
at Riverside park. Contractor Darley
has a goodly portion of the cement
work finished. By spring the park
will have a greater part of its ex-
tensive improvements about finish-
ed.

12 SOCIALISTS ARE HANGED FOR PLOTING

FAMOUS KOTOKA AND HIS MIL-
ITARYS AMONG THE DOZEN
SWUNG AT TOKIO.

ALL SHOW MUCH BRAVERY

Without an Indication of Fear Twelve
Leaders of Nation-Wide Socialist
Movement in Japan go to the Gal-
lows—Feared Hanging Will Not Stop
Spread but That Movement Will
Grow More Rapidly.

Tokio, Jan. 24—Don Jiro Kotoka,
his mistress Kanno—both of them
leaders in the now famous socialist
movement in Japan and ten other
Japanese socialists whom the govern-
ment calls anarchists, were hanged
today following a star chamber ses-
sion of the cabinet. At the session the
men were formerly conducted of hav-
ing plotted against the life of the Mi-
kado. There were originally twenty-
five arrested on the same charge but
the other twelve were saved by sub-
stitution of life imprisonment sen-
tences. The twelve hanged today were
considered prime movers in the plots.

All Die Bravely.

Every one of the twelve showed
fortitude and walked bravely to the
scaffold declaring they were willing
to die for liberty's sake. The girl,
who has gained world-wide fame in
a few days by her connections with
Kotoka in the leadership was one of
the bravest and when the noose was
arranged about her neck, talked to the
attendants and sent messages to her
followers and relatives, urging them
to remain faithful to the cause.

Effect Much in Doubt.

It is generally believed that the
hanging will not stop the spread of
Socialism but instead will tend to
inculcate the spirit into others and
though the first twelve in the move-
ment are dead, Japan has a problem
to solve that will not be quenched by
the hanging bee this morning.

An affecting scene occurred when
Kotoku and the woman were hung.
No black caps were used and they
stood on the trap together. "Courage,"
said Kotoku as the ropes were ad-
justed, "we die for liberty." Kanno
smiled and facing each other they
dropped.

ARGUE PARKER CASE.

State and Counsel for Defense go Over
Particulars of the Case.

Shall Jess Parker be given another
trial or shall his fate be left as in-
dicated by the last jury which found
him guilty in the second degree of
killing his father-in-law? That is
the question argued before Judge
Knowles today. Counsel for the de-
fense claim new and important evi-
dence has been unearthed which has
a direct bearing on the case and claim a
new trial should be ordered on these
grounds.

A decision in the matter will not
likely be handed down for some little
time.

SON SHOTS FATHER

Quarrel of Long Standing Ends in a
Killing at North Bend.

North Bend, Wn., Jan. 24—Peter
Drost, aged 55, is dead, Phoebe Drost,
aged 19, his daughter, is wounded in
the arm, while the son, John Drost,
aged 22 years, is locked up in a lo-
cal jail charged with the murder of
his father and shooting the girl. The
girl says her brother and father had
been on bad terms for some time and
the quarrel culminated yesterday at
noon when Drost ordered his father
to do an errand. The man refused and
the son shot him and then shot the
girl who came to the aid of her dying
father.