

OLIVER HEADS U-O ALUMNI

HOWARD DAVIS IS SECRETARY OF LOCAL ORDER. Referendum Fight to Be Carried Out by Local Graduates.

The local alumni of the University of Oregon was organized this morning in Attorney Turner Oliver's office, with Hon. Turner Oliver as chairman and Howard Davis as secretary. The members thus far are Howard Davis, Turner Oliver, J. R. Oliver, Ray Logan, Herbert Hanna, W. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Alice McKinlay Miller, Naomi Williamson, John Hodgkin, Ed Jasper and J. D. Slater.

The object of the association is to keep the people informed as to the status of the referendum against the appropriation made by the last legislature for much needed university buildings. Dean Straub of the university says that new buildings are an urgent necessity. The classrooms are overcrowded, some classes having over a hundred students in them. The building in which the large and valuable library is located is not fire-proof and a fire-proof addition to the library building should be built immediately. After this year, the university and O. A. C. will be upon a millage basis, and then educational matters in the state will be upon a fixed basis.

SUBWAY PLANS ADOPTED

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install it. The city escaped the tremendous expense by sloping the embankments at the approaches instead of building concrete retaining walls, and during the year or more that the plan has been discussed the scheme has been gradually perfected on both sides until last night when Attorney C. E. Cochran representing the railroad company, appeared before the council the plan was uniformly acceptable. It reduces the dangerous crossing there to nil and permits the school children to go to the north side school from the south side with absolute safety. It is to be an immense concrete affair and will carry traffic under instead of over the railroad tracks. R. L. Lincoln has been largely responsible for engineering the great reductions in costs to the city. The city and railroad engineer will connect their plans at once that the work may be completed before cold weather sets in this year.

Reservoir Bids Out.
With minor changes, all looking toward less expense, the plans for the city two million and quarter gal. reservoir were adopted and bids advertised to be opened on September 3. Because the city's welfare is at stake should the present water supply become inactive for a day or so, the council will hurry this work with the greatest possible speed. The present reservoir is an absolute farce; through old age and inadequateness.

Light Contract Ordered.
The light contract went through as presented, the informal conference the night before having gained all that could be gained by further negotiation.

Many Minor Details Done.
The session was attended by the presence of the mayor and entire council. The \$50,000 time warrant bond issue is fizzling out and the buyer that was in sight writes to the council to have negotiations stopped. The buyers assert the city's indebtedness is too severe, it holding that improvement districts bonds are a part of the city's liabilities. It appears that the first bonds issued to cover Warren construction work here did have the binding clause.

Tool House Homeless.
The city's tool house occupies a place on the streets, homeless and for three months or thereabouts the council has been seeking a home. New

propositions develop weekly but at the present writing, to make a long story short, the "three best" propositions seem; The Cavana property at the base of the Sixth street hill for approximately \$1700, including paving cost, the Jack Childs-McClure properties on Washington and N for approximately \$1900 including paving, and the Dunn property.

"No Crown" Plan Unpopular.
Peter Kuhn lead a delegation of objectors to the proposed one-storm sewer paving plan on Jefferson in front of the wholesale districts. The petitioners suggested that instead of a crown paving the street be made to slope from one side entirely; Mr. Kuhn fears this will flood his side of the street in storm time, and this morning the street committee and city engineer went over the proposition with a view of making everybody happy—which is the big job that faces the councilmen always.

Petitioners asked for cement sidewalks on W. avenue from Greenwood to Spruce. It was referred.

Final Estimate Adopted.
The final estimate was adopted on Fourth street, but the 10 per cent clause was again inserted after its removal at the last meeting. At the former meeting it was thought that the indemnity bond for five years was sufficient pry on the paving company without holding 10 per cent for six months. The councilmen reconsidered their action however, and intend to adhere to the 10 per cent clause hereafter. It is argued that material defects will crop out in six months if at all, and with 10 per cent held out, the pry on the company is double. The total cost on Fourth street from O to C, was \$39,869.55.

A petition from the volunteer fire department to have the city send Department Chief Benham to the Tacoma convention of fire chiefs, was referred to the fire and police committee but unless acted on this evening at the adjourned session, will not bring results for the convention is to be held in Tacoma August 25.

The city engineer reported on the proposed change on the sewer in the Grandy property at Fourth and Jefferson where it now runs diagonally across the property to cross Fourth street. The petitioners wanted to have the sewer run down Jefferson, and south of Fourth to touch the present "tin" sewer. The estimated cost was found to be \$1266 and the report went on the table. The Grandys offered to pave the block if this arrangement was made.

The city engineer recommended in a communication that piling be driven at the edge of the paving on O street hill to prevent caving, and still not encroach on the Charles Albert Small property. The matter was referred to the committee.

A catch basin was ordered constructed at Fifth and N to stop the ponds on Sixth street which last winter were menacing to the traffic on that street.

First street property owners can now build cement walks on the Bancroft plan for the street was last night created into an improvement district for sidewalks.

Bids were ordered advertised for to construct paving on the alley between Depot and Elm and Washington and Adams.

Considerable discussion arose over the proposed wood curbing on the Fourth street hill without tangible conclusion. A lot of detail matter was attended to.

MORE CHECKS ARRIVE.
Concordia of Milwaukee Sends Over Four Thousand Dollars.

Twelve hours after the first check to cover losses on the Palmer mill fire had reached the city, the Concordia company of Milwaukee, La Grande Investment company agents, sent \$4,475.70 to the company yesterday. The company carried \$7000 on the whole plant.

WANTED—By permanent tenant, five room modern house (preferably furnished) reasonable rent. O. B. Wood, 47 Foley building. Adv. 8-21 3t p.

LOST—Time Book, containing labor and milk accounts. Finder notify Flesman Bros., Jersey Dairy, Box 207. Adv. 8-21 5t p.

At the Arcade Theatre Tonight



The Deloys in their black-face comedy sketch, who open at the Arcade Aug. 21, present a satire on railroad life that is interspersed with bright breezy songs and funny situations. Eddie Deloy is acknowledged to be one of the best black-face comedians

touring the west today, while Miss Tolla Deloy in her soubrette character and baby impersonations is chick and charming. Their act is built for laughing purposes only; and you should see the locomotive explosion at each performance.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Dr. C. H. Upton and wife leave this evening for a trip to Portland.

Earl P. Cranston a prominent land owner of Baker, transacted business in the city today.

George Young of North Powder, transacted business in the city today, calling at the state water superintendent's office on water matters.

Mrs. W. O. Head of Jefferson, Ia., who has been visiting the Ed Kiddle home at Island City, returned to her home this morning.

Ray White and family of Hamilton, Mo., are here to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiddle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiddle of Island City. The families are related.

Mrs. Bruce Dennis and son, Jack, left today for Telluride and Denver to visit relatives, after which they will visit in Kansas City, Mo., and eastern Kansas, returning by way of the Black Hills. They will be absent from La Grande about two months.

Kenn Loane, Portland; Geo. Mitchell, Portland; Mrs. T. B. Jones, Salem; H. I. Strome, Baker; Franklin Taylor, Portland; Frank Parrot, Portland; J. F. Murphy, Portland, and M. E. Heath, Portland, were registered at the Savoy last night.

EXCURSION STARTS TONIGHT.
Low Rate Applies Only on This Particular Train.

Trains from Wallowa county and Union will bring a large number of people to La Grande this evening, where they will become members of the excursion which leaves this evening for Seaside. Local agent Joe Kenney, says, "We expect to accommodate a large number of people out of La Grande, this evening. However, I should like it made plain that tickets bought today for the excursion must be used on that train. No tickets purchased on the \$10 excursion rate will be good on any train except the excursion train which leaves La Grande at 8:45 this evening."

Many have decided within the last few hours to take the trip thus swelling the number of reservations here. The excursion covers all territory of eastern Oregon.

KITE CONTEST DECIDED.
Nephi Coombs Is Best Maker and Flyer of Kites.

Nephi Coombs is today the proud possessor of the fine red kite given by a stationery company to the Boy Indian who made the best showing with a kite of his own making. Tues-

day the wind was so low that kite flying was impossible, however, the second day's trials proved more successful for the boys and the contest was decided last evening after due examination and test of flying. Many of the kites which were entered earlier in the day did not enter in the final test last night because of damages sustained in initial flights. However, enough went up to make a creditable showing and enable the boys admirers to know that they are industrious and original when it comes to kite building.

Immense Timber Sale Pending.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Government timber in the Olympic national forest in Washington is about to be advertised for sale, the cut to involve 70,450,000 board feet and cedar poles to the amount of 286,000 lineal feet. All will be sold to one bidder. On the Little river watershed Douglas fir is the principal item, the minimum price being set at \$1.35 a thousand feet. Red cedar at \$2, and western hemlock at 50 cents a thousand are also found there. On the watershed of Ennis and lake creeks the Douglas fir is worth at least \$1.80, red cedar \$2.50 and hemlock and amabilis fir 50 cents. Five years' time will be allowed to get the timber out.

Pioneers Parade in Cheyenne.
Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 21.—A parade of pioneers who have lived in Wyoming for forty years or more was the feature of today's program of the frontier days celebration here. Led by a dilapidated frontier coach still bearing the marks of ancient days, several hundred men and women rode through the streets in wild west garb. An Indian war dance and "bulldogging a steer" by cowboys were other features.

1,000,000 Bibles for Chinese.
New York, Aug. 21.—One million bibles have been sent into China in the last six months according to a report made today by China agency of the American Bible company. Arrangements have been made to send another million to the newest republic before the end of the year.

Missouri Gov. Solves Servant Problem
Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 21.—Governor Major believes he has solved the servant problem. Two weeks ago the Missouri chief executive learned it was customary to give the servants at the executive mansion two weeks vacation every year. He didn't like the idea of living without servants so he and his family moved to a hotel. The vacations ended today and the governor moved back to the executive mansion.

Roumanian King and Queen Attacked.
Bucherist, Aug. 21.—Gypsy bandits today attacked the automobile in which the King and Queen of Roumania were riding, on the outskirts of this city. The chauffeur sent the machine ahead at full speed running over several of the bandits. The king and queen escaped without injury.

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Californian in Trouble.

Washington, Aug. 20.—All the newspaper men around the capitol have been watching the Tom Fox post-mastership case, since the Sacramento county chairman, alleged political boss of thousands of tenderloin voters and manipulator of city government, began haunting the corridors about the senate chamber, seeking confirmation. From a subject for California two-line specials, Fox has risen to the dignity of regular dispatches in all the telegraphic press associations. He is seen riding with the postmaster general. He causes a straight party alignment of the progressive republicans of the senate against the Taft republicans and democrats. He is a maker of all sorts of party gossip. He and his postoffice scrap have become national.

Fox did not court all this fame. He sat quietly in committee rooms, waiting to read his character testimonials to all senators who would lend a sympathetic ear, but he did not challenge Senator Weeks or Senator LaFollette to join the debate. He brought shoals of prominent members of "the organization" to the capitol to pull votes his way, but he did it without a brass band. He considers himself misunderstood, that's all.

Senator Martine, of New Jersey, impatient of criticisms of party machine organization, waved his hand largely when Tom had patted him on the shoulder for the fourth time.

"These charges are all rot," said Martine, "They don't reflect on the character of the man."

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern four room cottage, 3104 Second. Phone Red 3411. Adv. 8-21 6t.

Notice to All Concerned.

You are hereby notified that anyone violating the following will be prosecuted in accordance to ordinances covering same:

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2nd. Anyone failing to protect an obstruction of any kind on any street with a lighted red light from sun down until sun up.

3rd. Parties holding building permits must call at once and get permits to block or place building material on any street.

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