TEMPLETON AND 5TH STREET DEAL

Ignored in the Matter

the editor of the Courier was so "steeped in falsehood" and the paper so generally given to misrepresentation that it would not tell the true ging down into their jeans to pay tation that it would not tell the true facts regarding the illegal improvements of Fifth street. Mr. Templeton made these remarks after a rather weak "whitewash" of himself had been delivered at his earnest solicitation by Mayor Jones—who knew nothing about the real history of Fifth street—and by Councilman of Fifth street-and by Councilman Meyer, whose testimony was peculiar

in the extreme. All this happened too near the Courier's time of going to press for detailed reply to have been made last week, so the Courier takes this opportunity of letting its light shine with some concentrated focus upon this Fifth street matter. Before going into it, however, the Courier decision to that that the controvers has been entirely of Mr. Templeton's making, and that ample opportunity has been given him to clarify all cloudy points in mystery. So far Mr. Templeton has done nothing but have the Courier and generally comabuse the Courier and generally com-

plicate the situation. In December, 1912, the city council passed an ordinance declaring that "life" of Fifth street should expire December 31, 1912. The ordinance also put the same limit on Seventh street and on Main street. "Declaring the life" of a street in Oregon City means setting a time after which no repairs shall be made on that street save at the expense of on that street save at the expense of the owners of abutting property. The "life" was declared on the

the "life" was declared on the three streets grouped above because property owners on Seventh street were doing exactly what property owners on Main street are doing at the present time—they were trying to get the street repaved at the expense of the general fund. The majority of the council objected to this, and they objected to resurfacing the street at the expense of the general fund. In spite of their objections the Courier that he believed the work somebody ordered rock laid on Seventh street, and after a block had and then stopped temporarily, and been partly resurfaced the council that when he was ordered to complete passed the ordinance, and stopped it.

When the council took this action it did so with the intention of stopping any further outlay of money from the general fund on these streets. It did it to stop all resur-facing or other improvement of the streets except at the expense of the owners of abutting property. There was no "understanding" at that time that any of these streets should first of all be put in first class condition Councilman Meyer, in defending Mr Templeton said that he believed there was such an agreement or compromise, and that the resurfacing of Fifth street this year was merely the fulfillment of that agreementa sort of "side agreement" that did not go on record.

Members of the street committee who endorsed the declaring of the "life" of these streets knew why it was done, and this is what they tell the Courier about it:

"To my recollection there was no understanding that Fifth street should be redressed before its life was declared. The street committee never ordered any redress of that street as I remember it, and the sole de-sire in declaring the life of the street was to stop further expendit ure of the general fund upon it."— Ex-Councilman Horton, who was chairman of the street committee at the time the "life" of Fifth street

was declared. "The whole matter came up in connection with Seventh street. When the council decided to stop repairing that at the expense of the general fund, it also determined to declare the life of Fifth street and of Main street. I know of no understanding that any of these streets were to be repaired first, or that they were to be repaired even once after the life replied: "That number does not was set. As I recall it the life of answer." Central was asked to try the average to take initial stans to bring about a changed form of governments as the streets was declared expressly again, and again she replied sweetthese streets was declared expressly again, and again she replied sweetfor the purpoe of shutting off any
ly: "I cannot get that number to
ernment to be formulated and put
length, one across the Molalla river
answer." And the Courier reporter
them. It was done I believe to store them. It was done, I believe, to stop work then being started."-Ex-Counwork then being started."—Ex-Coun-cilman Tooze, who was a member of Fifth street, a Courier reporter asked the street committee at the time the Street Commissioner Babcock what of Fifth street was declared.

"I never heard of any understanding that Fifth street was to be repaired at the city's expense after its paired at the city's expense after its says he doesn't know who ordered ernor, Dr. C. M. Smith, Democratic life had been declared. I introduced Fifth street improved, came down to nominee; Hon. F. M. Gill, Progressiance and the life of the street improved, came down to nominee; Hon. F. M. Gill, Progressiance and the life of the street improved. the ordinance declaring the life of the Courier office and said that the sive nominee; Dr. James Withycom-Fifth, Seventh and Main streets, and reporter who wrote the original be, Republican nominee, and the Hon. I did it because the council did not want to pay for any more work on "And I'll prove he is a liar," said pulpit, and Mr. U'Ren will speak next want to pay for any more work on the streets." — Councilman Al-Mr. Templeton. "He said that the

"The life of Fifth street was declared in 1912, and no further work editor is "steeped in falsehood." could have been done legally upon it. No bill for the illegal improvecould have been done legally upon it No bill for the illegal improve-at the expense of the general fund." ment of Fifth street was ever turned

ifth street was declared, and month. It appears, however, that know what they meant to do. \$600 was paid in March, and the bal-

and why they did it. The minute book of the city council shows that an ordinance was

passed setting December 31, 1912, as the limit of the "life" of Fifth street. And the minute book does NOT show that there was any conditional agreement to the effect that Fifth street should be resurfaced at a later date and the work paid for by the general

When the present city council organized in January of this year Council man Templeton—one of the three MASS MEETING CALLED FOR HEART CONFLAB ON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH HELP TEREST TAXPAYERS

AN IRREGULAR, ILLEGAL DEAL

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ING THEM TO "GET" HIM

SATURDAY JUNE 20.

TOTAL T further street work because Oregon City needed to exercise the strictest City Laws and Taxpayers Utterly on Fifteenth street—he lived on Recent Disclosures Arouse Citizens An Innocent Sermonette By a Poor And Vital Statistics in County Abol-Fifth street.

Before the winter weather had ceased it was observed that crushed A week ago Wednesday Council- Councilmen and other city officers man Templeton declared from the wondered how it happened, but they floor of the council chamber that supposed due authority had been given from some source. At the ging down into their jeans to pay heavy assessments for the repair of Seventh street. Yet both Fifth and Seventh streets had been declared off the city expense list after December

Six weeks ago the Courier started on the trail of this Fifth street improvement. The trail led right up to Mr. Templeton. The Courier said so. Before it said so it gave Mr. Templeton a chance to go on record, over his own signature, and deny that he had ordered the im-provements of Fifth street at the expense of the general fund. Mr. Templeton has steadily refused to sign this statement.

this city unless ordered by the street committee. Here follows what the members of the street committee told the Courier about this year's work on Fifth street.

"I signed no order for the resur-facing of Fifth street. I know of no report made by the street committee authorizing any person to order the resurfacing of Fifth street."—Councilman Van Auken, member of the treet committee.

"I have never signed any report authorizing the improvement of Fifth When I saw that work was being done on the street I spoke to Templeton about it and told him that the life of the street had expired two years ago. He said it hadn't."— Councilman Albright, member of the treet committee.

"I don't know who ordered the done"-Councilman Templeton, chairman of the street commit-

Commissioner Babcock supervised the resurfacing of Fifth street. He told a representative of the Courier that he believed the work the resurfacing of the street he sup-posed it was all right, and went ahead with it. Mr. Babcock is supposed to obey orders that he receives from the

Who ordered this work done? The Courier has already intimated quite ointedly that Councilman Templeton ordered it. Councilman Templeton has said that the Courier is so steeped in falsehood" that it can't tell things straight. He has also said that he didn't know who ordered the And he has also said that he had all the details about Fifth street written down in his memorandum ook. More of that shortly.

Now, the issue being as it is, the Courier is just willing to take a chance on the libel laws of Oregon, and state here, in simple language: Councilman Templeton ordered Fifth street resurfaced at the expense of the general fund more than a year after the life of the street had en declared.

Six weeks or so ago, when the ourier was seeking light on Fifth treet, one of its representatives met Mr. Templeton downtown, and asked nim a somewhat carefully worded uestion. This was the question: Templeton, how much rock did YOU order placed on Fifth

street? And Mr. Templeton said: "I can't tell you offhand, but I have all the figures as to the amount of rock and cost of the work in my

The Courier reporter waited fifeen minutes and then he called the number Mr. Templeton had given and the best form of management for im. And the dulcet voice of central

was not really surprised. information about the work cost. He said approximately \$1,400. The Courier printed this. And then Mr. Templeton, who

these streets." — Councilman Al- Mr. Templeton. "He said that the Sunday evening at 8 o'clock of bright, who was a member of the work cost \$1,400. It didn't, it cost "Needs of Oregon as I See Them. street committee at the time the \$1.680. So you see he's a liar."

"life" of Fifth street was declared, and who is still a member of that the correction in regard to the cost vited to hear Mr. U'Ren, and all the of the work being but \$1,400, but other gentlemen.

Livy Stipp who was city recorder at the time the "life" of Fifth street was declared.

The labor was paid for among the great mass of street labor, and the 800 yards or so The men who make the above statements were looking after the rity's business at the time the "life" of Fifth street was declared, and

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IN CITY AFFAIRS

be held in Willamette hall, Ore-

gon City, on Saturday night, June 20, for the purpose of for-

mulating a more businesslike, economical and responsible form of government for the city."

city is being mismanaged.

he replied:

t sanction.

BUT WHO ORDERED IT?

at last calling a halt? So far as the petetitions are con-

It is an open meeting to get the ideas of the people as to the best

means to remedy present conditions,

W. S. U'Ren to Speak

Will Appear Next Week

put on at the Courier ,yet several articles are ommitted from this issue,

for want of time to et them in wpe.

A large rush of printing has made

the newspaper a side consideration

Although a night shift has been

Today Twelfth street has been re-

GREAT LIGHT WAY VS. CULTURE VAN BRAKEL AGAIN

Preacer-on Amusements and Petitions are Heaviyl Signed For many months the Courier has

Today there are petitions in circulation calling a public meeting of the citizens for Willamete Hall on Saturday night, June 20, to take the initial steps for a change in the management in this city.

The petition reads:

"We the undersigned citizens and voters of Oregon City re
This fact was most forcibly brought home to the Courier editor to the Courier didner. The state law by ignoring fall. Oh! you blue-sky bunch.

This fact was most forcibly brought home to the Courier editor the health officer. The state law directs physicians to seriously hurt that they were all sent to hospitals. Early Tuesday worning Mr. Swift died of his injunier, and Rose Show, from which he returned feeling rather empty—both mentally and financially.

The state law by ignoring fall. Oh! you blue-sky bunch.

Lucke Warehouse Started

William Lucke, a commission of contagious diseases to the county health officer each month.

Dr. Calvin S. White, who is the carry of health, ormentally and financially.

Viewed in the broad light, what a difference between the two forces.

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The health officer.

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Squaring the state law by ignoring afternoon, and four other men were so seriously hurt that they were all sent to hospitals. Early Tuesday work to send all vital statistics, and reports to send all vital statistics,

"We the undersigned citizens and voters of Oregon City, re-quest that a public mass meeting what a giddy, dizzy whirl of nonsensical so-called festivities on the other!

the Clackamas County Medical Association, at which time it is said this matter of ignoring Dr. Van Brakle as sion bus

Street work of any considerable system that will give this city a yawn and a head-ache.

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Mebbe it's a case of sour grapes, A Courier reporter went to Dr. but the Courier man believes the yawn and a head-ache.

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sponsibility where it is DIRECT and cut the extravagence under which we now suffer.

It is a call of the people to get together and remedy the present system which is a joke aind almost a bigger citizenship.

Somewhat today.

sort that produces a better as well as a bigger citizenship.

It is a request of the people for a city administration based on business principals, whereby the present loosest of management may be changed to a systematic, practical basis, and waste and extravagance eliminated.

It is a demand of the people for direct responsibility; where one councilman can not hide his actions by the statement "I did not do it;" and where any man can know by asking what is being done and WHO is doen the festival solution of the grand evening is over you slink off the 1-G. M. car at the Seventh street landing and try your best ing it.

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Not that the Portland show isn't as thing of beauty. It is all of that the population of the grand of the population of the grand evening is over you slink off the 1-G. M. car at the Seventh street landing and try your best ing it.

business men, the attorneys office ideal camping spot in Oregon-Glad-nolders and four of the city council-stone Park. Twenty-six big pro-board of health directs, and the coun-

how the people have stood for it so the eyes of the people to the way the tauqua program to be given next position of public trust. month, he was visibly reminded of the late Broadway hit: "How Can She Do It on \$6.50 Per?"

This is SOME usurption of power and conferring of authority by an official who is no more than a hired

surfaced. It is aperfectly legal ac-The answer is dead easy. Chautauqua is not a commercial pro-ject in any sense of the word, and the Courier wonders whether the people will stand for it, or wheth-Find out if you can. The Courier asked a member of the therein lies its success. It is engi- er they will rise up and abolish a pubwomen of Clackamas county who bestreet committee about the matter an lieve that the Chautauqua is one of comes the new attack, as it gives him never ordered it. I did not know it the great factors in the upbuilding of an opening to conclusion nuisance can be abated or moved, and been ordered. The council does the social, moral and mental life of whether or not the office of county and during the waiting would further the community. These men and health is to be made a farce of, or suggest that they scatter assfetdial These men and health is to be made a farce of, or women give their time and shoulder whether it is to be recognized Mr. Templeton seems to be the only the responsibility for the success of an who does know anything about the assembly without reward, and will be some interesting developeman who does know anything about the assembly without reward, and will be some interesting it. He seems to be the only man the beautiful park has been donated ments in the near future. t. He seems to be the only man the beautiful part of fifty years, that the grand old institution may more MRS. W. A. WHITE What kind of management is this?

Do you wonder that the people are erened, they are simply in circulation to measure sentiment. A citi-

zen who will sign one will naturally be interested enough to attend the meeting and help to remedy condi-

Bridges at Barton and Molalla. The state highway engineer has As we understand, the object of drawn plans and the county court the area of to take initial stans to advertises for bids in this issue for

Undertaker Tom Myres, who reation, received the following letter from Dr. Calvin S. White of the state board of health:

"I have the pleasure of informing you that you have not only passed the examination for licensed embalmer but that your paper was the best this board has ever had, and

Chief Catches Fugitive.

Late last week Chief of Police the meeting were denied to people the meeting were d

sihed by Calvin White

Occasionally some stunt is "pulled been endeavoring to convince the people of this city that its present system of government is too small and too loose for the impartance of its boundaries.

County which deserves against County Health Officer, Van Brakle, an osteopath, has broken out again, and this time in the form of ignoring the state law by ignoring fall. Oh! you blue-sky bunch.

economical and responsible form of government for the city."

This call for a public meeting simply requests the people to meet and take the initial steps for a changed system that will give this city a system that upheld solven years, having made a success the points and the state laws repairing private that upheld solven years, having made a success the foliation of this business. He is to handle all the cather in the static laws repairing private that upheld to find the state laws repairing private that statics was taken up. The Enterprise quotes Dr. Strickland as replying to the inquiry as to what action the past of this business. He is to handle all the cather in the static laws repairing private a static supports that upheld to stand the state laws repairing private a static supports that upheld to find the cather in the solven years, having made a success of this business. He is to handle all up. The Enterprise quotes Dr. Strickland as replying to the inquiry as to what action the past that upheld to stand the state laws repair and the s

the statement "I did not do it;" and where any man can know by asking what is being done and WHO is doing it.

The sentiment for this change is almost unnimous. Present county been? Of course you have. Lord perhaps two-hundred citizens interviewed only two have stood pat.

One of the circulators,——O'Donnell, said that during a part of one day, Tuesday, he secured over 200 signatures in the down town district, and "if I should go up on the hill the paper would not hold out." He said he had nearly all the Main St. and the total gain is on the nighting and try our best to figure out just what the total men. He said not more than a half grams in the main auditorium, fifty dozen men had refused to sign the petition.

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The loseness of the present system is a scandal, and the wonder is rose festival. Can you beat it? Well not at the who does not prescribe medicine. The editor does not profess to be and authority. up to snuff on the latest Tango mel-

The man of the tax-payers of Oregon.

easily realize its ideals. The coming assembly will be the 21st birthday of the institution. The program is a dandy and it looks as left the directors intended to celebrate in a fitting manner. in a fitting manner.

behind the Chautauqua guns for the being freely signed, requesting that success of their assembly—our as- Mrs. W. A. White of Jefferson street, as it grows bigger and stinks louder.

of rock and cost of the work in my notebook up at the house. I'm just going home, and if you'll call me up in ten minutes I'll be glad to tell you all about it."

There are absolutely no politics or factions in the movement for a new in ten minutes I'll be glad to tell you all about it."

The Courier reporter waited fif
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Monday, June 15.

Mrs. White is a thoroughly comparison to get the propriet against the sulphur fumes from the movement for a new worth while. You should plan now to help celebrate the birthday party mext month. She has always been thoroughly in-terested in school and parent-teacher

Of late there has been considerable

nious; that is having all kinds of

it is time for new members to step

having her as a director. Clackamas at Barton. dissension in the schools, and much

Some Recommend This. ntly took the emblamers' examin-

The Courier believes that the election of a lady of Mrs. White's capa-bilities to the board would be for the best interests of the board and for have been given a grade of 100." the schools at this time of factional It believes if we had more women on the board we would not have se-

Shaw arrested C. S. Coleman, 24 requesting, and that we would have years old, and held him as a fugit-more economy and better feeling genweek Chief Shaw had received a telegram from Captain Baty of the de-our city schools are ladies, and there ective department in Portland ask- is no argument against the justice ing him to look for the man. Baty of having competent lady represensent a good description, except that tation on the board to be consulted in he estimated Coleman's age as 34. the selection of these teachers. A Ed "made" his man on the street, woman takes far more interest in The Courier is not a one-page again proving his detective ability, these matters than men.

board of education a nd schools.

It should be stopped. A lady member on the board will do much to A petition has been left at the Courier office to place Mrs. White in nomination, where any one may sign

it who desires. Teusday is School Election

Next Tuesday, June 15, is the annual school election for the election of a director. Wrs. W. A. White has been placed in nomination by large petitions, with far more than the required number of names, and will be candidate for the place.

Easy Picking

Sure thing, Economy is worked to death in Oregon City. There was no money to grade East street, where Scene of Sudden Disaster the owners are willing to be assessed for the improvement. Lots of dough The fight of the local physicians for Fifth street. Lots of coin for a semi-private tennis court. Lots of ducats for a water fall—about \$2,000

amusement! What a wealth of intellectual treats, good music, mental inspiration and rest on one hand; and May 28th, there was a meeting of the Southern Pacific to be constructed at the completion of the

Mr. Lucke has been in the commission business at Canby for the past

been brought in the circuit court here by Henry McNaughton, guardian for his son, Earl, against William Mum-power and Norville Kirchem of

ran out at them, when McNaughton shot the dog. The dog was owned

William Mumpower, a deputy sheriff, chased the boys in an auto, caught and arrested them. A few minutes later the McNaughton boy jumped on his motor and rode off. Mumpower shot him twice. The complaint alleges the boy will

Facing Water street on the river bank is an eel factory, where they boil 'em up, cut 'em up ,fry 'em up, something, and the stench from said extractor would stink a dog off the course the river front. A glue factory or pieces. This is SOME delegation of power phosphate plant would be otter of

This is SOME right of might exroses in comparison. property, and that they have legal to completion, and the recent

ac- and burn a quantity of old rags as a couter irritant. This dead eel fryery or live eel fricaseery may be an infant industry in disguise, and may grow in size and smell and payroll, but it occurs to us it should be located nearer the free FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR raw material,-that it should be speedily and forcibly shoved about half mile up the river, near the falls where Canemah and West Linn could Several petitions are in circulation a fitting manner.

The Courier congratulates the men in the city, which we understand are Hoyt's German Cologne-like odors,

> against the sulphur fumes from the petent and popular lady of the city. Hawley paper mill; never more will we protest against the dead eels and terested in school and parent-teacher salmon on the falls rocks. Take work and the active interest of the away the infant eel industry before people in this matter would seem to it grows on us, and give us aloes to indicate the people think the board of education would be improved by

If you are broke or nearly busted criticism of the board of education don't break the law in Oregon City, is its several actions. It is an open for you'll get soaked the limit. If secret that the board is not harmocan do as you blame please. The oftroubles and bickerings, and it seems ficers will gently tell you that you to be the sentiment of the people that when wrangles start in school matters has reported you as an offender. Per haps your fine will be uncollectable like Stewart's? Perhaps you will be ke Stewarts: Pernaps you o old and respected a citizen to give vidence in a Blind-Pig case, espec-ally if you are an accessory before the fact and own a drug store? Per-haps there is a hell and some people will go there? Perhaps? ONE WHO KNOWS.

(Over 18 years of age)

To OPERATE SEWING MACHINES IN GARMENT FACTORY

paper. Every column on every page Coleman is charged with laceny by It is regrettable that politics and ballee. The Courier and twice a factional differences have entered our Ogreon City Woolen Mills Journal, both one year, \$1.75.

BREAKING TIMBER ENDS SWIFT'S LIFE

LOCAL RAILROAD MAN DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

FOUR OTHERS BADLY INJURED

F. M. Swift, construction manser of the Willamette Valley Southern railroad, was fatally injured in the Oregon City terminal yards Monday

electric hoist, just installed to drag gravel ballast and other material from the river to the terminal yards at the foot of Fifteenth street, was being tried out. Though there was no load in the big bucket of the hoist the joists and supports that upheld

nearby like chaff.
Those injured were: Edward Rainbeen brought in the circuit court here
by Henry McNaughton, guardian for
his son, Earl, against William Mumpower and Norville Kirchem of
Stone.

Last July young McNaughton and
a companion were motorcycling along
the Clackamas river when a bull dog
ran out at them, when McNaughton

Responded to the construction train, who sustained fractures of the
right thigh and left leg, as well as
lacerations about the head; J. Eby,
timekeeper, cut on head and shoulders Harvey Dix, laborer, injured in
the back and badly bruised; A. G.
Sullivan, an employee of the P. R. L. & P. Co., badly bruised. All the above

will recover, physicians in attendance say, though Rainey may be crippled for the remainder of his life. The men injured had gathered near the head of the hoist to watch its operations. The powerful electric machinery replaces a gigantic don-key engine that had been used by the

Apparently the framework support-ing the hoist was not heavy enough to stand the strain and when a part of this gave way five of the men watching the operation of the contrivance were flayed by the

Particular sadness attaches to the ses in comparison.

Why this place was allowed to be identified with the Clackamas Southerected where it is, keeps one guessing. It is said the proprietors have permission from both the city, which soul to make it a success. Day and claims title to the land and private night he was ever ready to do his parties who have title (tax) to the share towards bringing the local road ight to make oil, hen feed and stink gress that has been made on the line 24 hours a day. And they are certain- since outside capital was secured dey putting in the full hours on aroma. Highted him greatly. His fellow workers on the line found him a concouncil to see how very suddenly the stant inspiration for their enthusilighted him greatly. asm, and his death is mourned by all with a sincerity they can but half exsuggest that they scatter asafetdia press.

A MATTER FOR MR. TEM-

PLETON TO EXPLAIN Will He Tell the People Under What Authority He Improves Streets?

If Mr. Templeton, chairman of the street committee, is not too busy trying to find out who ordered the crushed rock put onto Fifth street, we would ask him to answer these questions, he being chairman the street committee, he SHOULD

Page 33 of the city charter, sec. 87, says the council shall have power to award contracts for street impro ments "such contracts TO BE LET TO THE LOWEST BIDDER.'

When he has finished this section we would ask him to look up a contract for crushed rock, dated September 23, 1912, signed by G. B. Dimick, then mayor, for 1500 cubic yards of crushed rock.

Now we would like to ask Mr. Templeton under WHAT contract and under WHAT authority he is having crushed rock put on the several streets of the city? This contract was long ago filled and has expired.

The charter says this material SHALL BE BROUGHT UNDER *COMPETITIVE BIDS. It isn't being bought under any

bids. It isn't being bought under any contract.
It isn't being bought with the

knowledge or consent of the other members of the street committee. It isn't being bought legally. the first being put on.

If you want to know how much and the cost, you can't find it in the city records, but in a private book Councilman Templeton carries in his

INSIDE POCKET. This column is yours, Mr. Tem-pleton, to explain the LEGALITY of this crushed rock deal, and to explain what right you have individually, and as ONE member of the street committee to run up these big cost bills without contract or author-

The Courier and twice a week