BRIDGE COMPANY GET S I

ACCEPTED.

Executive Board, After Discussion

Awards the Contract to a

Construction Company.

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some discussion the Facine Bringe Com-pany was awarded the contract upon its proposal to perform the work for \$123,-756.45, but not before the subject received a thorough overhauling at the hands of the body. Chairman Cogswell, of the

committee on sewers, to which was re-ferred the question of investigating the status of the Pacific Bridge Company's

bid, submitted the following report:
"Your committee, having under consid-

eration the bids for the construction of the Irvington district sewer, would beg to report that in the judgment of your com-mittee the bid of the Pacific Bridge Com-

pany for \$133,765.45 should be accepted and a contract entered into with said com

pany for the performance of the work.
"We find that two methods of bidding
were adopted by the bidders for this
work. The Pacific Bridge Company bid
\$133,765.45 as a total sum for the doing of

all work called for by the plans and spe-cifications on file in the office of the Auditor of the City of Portland. Harry

Howard bid \$138,606.91 for the doing of th same work, and supplemented his bid by the statement of what he would do the

work for, figured by the unit price, amounting to the sum of \$138,006.91, as stated in his bid for the whole work.

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the same method, their bid amounting to

manner, his bid amounting to \$158,199.62.

Friberg Bros. bid \$158,385, and used both

the Pacific Bridge Company was not fur-nished with blanks, and prepared and submitted its bid upon the form pre-scribed by the City Engineer only, and we are of opinion that, there being no rule upon the subject heretofore adopted by the Executive Board the bid of the

by the Executive Board the bid of the Pacific Bridge Company is regular and

should be accepted.
"In this connection we submit for the consideration of your honorable Board the

accompanying rule, and request that it be adopted as a guide for future bidders." The rule referred to provides that "all bids for sewer construction and repair and other street improvements hereafter submitted shall be made by the unit price

only, and it shall be sufficient cause for the rejection of any bid that it is not so made. Suitable blanks must be pre-pared by the City Auditor and furnished upon demand to all bidders for street and

tails prepared by the City Engineer."

The report of the committee was adopted unanimously.

Heavy School Attendance.

Reports received yesterday from all the

wincipals of the various city schools in-

dicate a marked increase in attendance during the past week. Up to 4 P. M. the

"I SUFFERED

untold agony at my menstrual periods ever since girlhood," writes Cecelia Chase, of Pope Creek, Md., "and I

took enough medicine to start a drug

store, but without obtaining relief, un-

til I took Wine of Cardui. It certain-

ly brought me through a hard spell. I passed my last period with hardly

any pain, and am greatly improved

in every way."

UNITE TO HONOR

One Woman for Whom Special Day Is Given at the Exposition.

RECEPTION HELD

Oregon Building Is Scene Where Friends Gather to Pay Tribute to Her Work for Suffrage in the State.

The Oregon building, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, has never been the scene of a greater assemblage of women than that which gathered there yesterday afternoon to pay their respects to Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, the one woman to be honored with a special day at the Fair. Many of those who attended the exercises and consequent reception were friends of the guest of honor; others knew her by her work of good in the cause of her sex The Oregon building, upstairs and down, was crowded to overflow, and the occasion proved a delightful one throughout.

Two Addresses for Day.

But two addresses were made, one of velcome by President Jefferson Myers, of the State Commission; the other by Mrs. Duniway, in response. Following the addresses, the guests were introduced to H. W. Coe. Mrs. George E. Chamberlain. wife of Governor Chamberlain, stood in the receiving line with Mrs. Duniway.

The building had been decorated and prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Jefferson Myers, Oregon's gracious hostess at the Exposition. The second floor, where the exercises and reception were held, was arranged in particularly attractive order. Mrs. Coe served as chairman of the day, with Mrs. Sarah A. Evans as secretary. Dr. L. G. Johnson presided at the refreshment booth. Mrs. C. M. Cartwright looked after the programme, as-sisted by Mrs. M. A. Dalton. DeCaprio's Band played a special concert on the veranda during the reception.

Speech by Jefferson Myers.

The first speaker was President Myers, who paid a high tribute to Mrs. Duniway, both as a pioneer and as a worker in the cause of woman's suffrage. In outguest, Mr. Myers said, in part:

I have been requested to may something in an address of welcome on behalf of one of the greatest living ploneers of this state, and a member of one of the greatest familles of noted ploneers Oregon has ever had. Her

noted pioneers Oregon has ever had. Her name is known to every man, woman and child in this Northwest territory.

The pioneer mother whom I am going to dis-cise in somewhat a casual way was only a small girl when she came to the Pacific Coast. The trip which she made at that early age with the ox team was one of the greatest undertakings of any age in the history of our nity. It was a very infortunate one in case, for, when perhaps half way across plains, her mother died and she thereby her greatest etrength and support. After she reached this Coast she almost immediately began to be prominent, and we find that the was among the early teachers, trying to do sood in educating the young of the pioneer community. Married at an early age, we hear of her cares and struggles in rearing her fam-ily. This family is before the people of this country and the success of each of the mem-

vocated by this pioneer are just, they are right,

In conclusion, I hope that we will honor and respect this, the day of one of our greatest gloneers. Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, and that here may begin a history by which we may remember hereafter that the pioneer mother was a great fastor and support in procuring this vast domain to the United States, and I hope not many years may clapse until there may be erected to these noble pioneer mothers a suitable monument to tell pioneer mothers a suitable monument to tell the world what they have done for the men and women who will live after they have all gone to their eternal rest.

Mrs. Duniway's Response. Responding to Mr. Myers' address, Mrs.

Duniway spoke in part:

To may in cold words that I feel decely moved in making this response to the first invitation to accept the honors of a special day ever yet accorded by the official management of any international exposition to any living woman, not a potentate, but feebly expresses my emotion and gratitude. And, in accepting this testimonial to the humble and earnest efforts I have made during the mast three and a half decades on behalf of the women of old Oregon, whose organization along the lines of progress are now numbered by acores, I realize anew the fitness of our decision that this testimonial ostensibly in my behalf, belongs of right to all womenyes, and all men (for we will never forget our fathers, husbands, brothers and some)—without whose assistance and co-operation nothing of which have head the Duniway spoke in part:

whose assistance and co-operation nothing of which I have had the honor to be a forerunner could possibly have been accomplished.

Forty years ago there was not, to my knowledge (outside of a few women's auxiliaries to various benevolent and secret societies, for most of which the women would prepare annual banquets and then retire to an antercommission of their colleges ability. while the products of their culinary skill were being eaten and the remains of the feast pre-sided over post-prandially while the said sux-lliaries washed the dishes), any organization, consisting primarily of women in any part of this Oregon domain. While I do not wish to be understood as entirely favoring any or-manisation. be understood as entirely favoring any organization composed of men alone, or of women alone, whether it be a prayer meeting or a National Covernment, a rummage sale or an international exposition, I do wish to emphasize the fact that women's organizations today are equal in numbers, if not per capita (they certainly are not in financial power), to the organizations of men. And, although most of these associations of men. And, although most of these associations of women—all, indeed, except the Equal Suffrage Association, the original Alma Mater of them all, bave combined to further different lines of effort in which the enfranchisement of their sex was expected to have no part, you can all judges that it is exceedingly gratifying to me to emphasize the fact that today they are all combined, as with the voice of one, in a womanity and honorable demand that the men by a large majority shall be moved to hearken to their rise that it locked doorn of state constitutions shall be opened wide, permitting them to enter or not, as they themselves shall from time to time elect to share equally with the aforesaid fathers, husbands, brothers and

day by her radiant daughters, who are al-eady crowned with the ineignia of Liberty hich we are looking expectantly to you, mer and brethren of the mother state, to bestow

Not only are the women of Oregon appealing to you to grant us this boon, but the women of the entire Nation, by many tens of thousands strong, are joining us in the appeal, all of whom are looking expectantly to the broad-brained, big-hearted men of this mighty state, ip the midst of whose spiendid schevements we are so proudly standing in three enchanted grounds today by your grachous invitation, to arise in the majesty of your patriotiem and chivalry and swing wide the doors to our joint inheritance, leaving us to choose, of our own free will, whether or not we will accept the opportunities which have already accept the opportunities which have already been extended by men to our sisters, not only in Idaho, but in Wyoming, Utah and Colo-

Never again can any man truthfully say to us that he withholds the right of citizenshis from us because we do not ask for it. The women of the state in their different organ izations and auxiliaries have already appealed to you by many thousands, representing a greater majority than any set of men who have yet voted us down, to swing open the foors, to span the chasen that now exparates us in the bridge of liberty; and, as I again repeat, leave the choice to us at every coming election as to whether or not we are willing to embrace our constitution. sed, but of many foreign countries are already in possession of the elective franchise.

Captain McMillen's Friends Tell Story of His Undoing.

CRAFTY WIFE IS A MEDIUM

Aged Indian Fighter's Property Be lieved to Have All Been Converted Into Cash and the Money Concealed.

The news telegraphed from Sar Oregonian to the effect that Captain H. McMillen, formerly of this city, had been fleeced out of his fortune and left practically penniless by the wife whom he married 'to please the spirits' last year, has not created any surprise



MRS. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

sood in educating the young of the phoneer community. Married at an early age, we hear of her carss and struggles in rearing her family. This family is before the people of this country and the success of each of the members of it is a crowning glory in the life of this good woman.

Farther slong in her history she was the head of the first woman's paper published in this territory, advocating and supporting, beyond her strength, the rights of her sea. Here, it seems to me, is the great struggle in the bistory of this pioneer, and something that should be considered and respected by every woman in our country. She is determined in their might and declared through the acid mothers are, and of right ought to be prepared and mothers are, and of right ought to be form the would not listen to advice or warning and equal with themselves before the law.

Fortiand In fact many express wonder that such a calamity has not befallen that such with the other, blazing a painway and then preparing a road by which they may earn for themselves an independent way and asking that they be granted every consideration that any other citizen has. The principles adternational Exposition, by whose courtesy we are here smembled, that through your heroic, manly and chivairous action at the ballot-box next June, you will, in extending to worsted by this pioneer are just, they are right. She is asking that the same kind of brains, independence, honor end industry should share equally under a just and considerate government. I desire to congratulate her on the success of this undertaking, and her example today for young women who are supporting or sasting themselves by their own means is the right principle of success for every good American citizen, believing as I do that no person has a right to anything in this world unless they exercise some industry, independence and power to procure it.

In conclusion, I hope that we will honor and respect this, the day of one of our greatest shadowed this historic day in honor of the ploneer women of old Oregon, of whom your humble, but pleased and happy respondent, is

FOR THE WOMEN EMPLOYES

Y. W. C. A. Plans an Enjoyable Entertainment.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a delightful occasion for the young women employed on the Fair grounds. A fare- and is behind him in his suit to recove well rally Sunday, October 8, at 6 the property. o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Honeyman, Mrs. A. G. Barker, Mrs. James Pailing, Miss Holbrook, Mrs. Anna Crayne, Miss MacCorkle and a number of other ladies who wish Property in this form is not always on to express their interest in the young record and it is surmised that there women who are strangers in the city

as well as in their own Portland girls. An attractive musical programme will be rendered, some of the partici-pants being Mrs. Careon Platt, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Sorenson, Mrs. Evans and Miss Bethyne Crayne, There will be several short talks on the Young Woman's Christian Association and what it should mean to all young women of the city. Refreshments will be served at 6:15. The girls already know of the good coffee which the Y. W. C. A. serves. Several of the state buildings will contribute fruit for the oc-

CONCERTS ON "MUSIC DAY"

Attractive Programmes Are Provided for Monday.

among his friends and acquaintances in gon, from her ocean-girded shores, where Portland In fact many express wonder

he would not listen to advice or warnings. He was convinced by her that the spirits wished the union—so he said at the time. The same spirits seem to have been busy with the money question ever since, according to the com-plaints he has filed in the Cakland courts in an attempt to recover his property or the proceeds of its sale.

Property Turned Into Cash. If the stories told around town by

parties who are in a position to know the facts of the case are true, the Mc-Millen property dissolved itself into cash some time ago, but it seems that the aged husband did not come to the realization of the fact until he had his eyes opened by his daughter. This daughter, Mrs. Stacy, of Ohlo, was formerly Mrs. Glover and well known in Portland, where she lived for many years, The present Mrs. McMillen sent her hus-band to visit Mrs. Stacy, promising to follow soon. When she did not fulfill her promise, the Captain opened his heart to his daughter, and the intter saw through the spirits in a lifty She had him on his way back to California before he realized what was doing

Just what can be recovered is doubtful, for it is said that Mrs. McMillen and her daughter, Mrs. E. B. McClure, have wasted no time in turning everywill be difficulty experienced in bringing it to light. Last June Mrs. McMillen and Mrs. McClure visited Portland. saying to friends that, they came up to finish settling up the estate. Each wore several thousand dollars worth of diamonds, and while they made no lavish expenditure of money they broadly hinted to intimute friends that they had good fat bank accounts and that they were turning everything into cash. If the property is all in this form it will go bad with the Captain's suit.

The story about the old man of m than four-score years marrying the widow little more than half his age "to please the spirits," has assumed a different phase since the news of his predicament has reached Portland, and the real facts are gradually coming to light. It is said that the wily Addie was the only spirit in the case and that she worked overtime in the good cause.

nican to come and prove her charges.

Mrs. Finnican went, her son accompanying her, but McMillen would not go back on his statement that she had made the remarks in question concerning Mrs. Smith. The Finnican engagement is said to have been broken at that instant, and from the same moment the Smith spirits were very busy, resulting in the marriage of Captain MUSICIAN **ENTHUSIASTIC** ment the Smith spirits were very busy, resulting in the marriage of Captain McMilien and Mrs. Smith at Kalama a short time afterwards, after the attempts of relatives and friends to prevent it had been foiled.

Shortly after the ceremony the new Mrs. McMillen began to display great interest in the Captain's affairs, and it did not take her long to unearth the fact that Mrs. Finnican was indebted to him in the sum of several hundred.

The Greatest Living Pianist and the Metrostyle Pianola.

One of the greatest living planists before the public today is to appear here October il, and music-loving Portland and vicinity are prepared to give him a most cordial and hearty welcome. Although it is two years since he last visited Portland, the time is not long enough even to dim the memory of playing such as that of Harold Bauer.

It is interesting to knew that a musician of such exalted musical standards and wonderful attainments is deeply interested in the Planoia and its latest leature, the Metrostyle; also its influence upon musical taste and progress. In a letter to Eliers Plano House a few days ago he said:

In a recent letter I told you my opinion of the Planoia, and, while I consider it superior in every way to all other automatic planoforts players. I am convinced that no instrument, not even the Planoia, can be considered complete unless equipped with the Melrostyle.

This device is not only interesting, but posifact that Mrs. Finnican was indebted to him in the sum of several hundred dollars, money loaned her for the purpose of developing a mine. Her revenge upon Mrs. Finnican was still unsatisfied, so she led her yielding spose to the widow's presence and demanded that the notes be signed over to her, which was done. These, her friends says, she has taken great delight in showing, but as the transaction seems to have been perfectly legitimate, and Mrs. Finnican has been meeting the notes as they fall due, the latter has suffered no injury through the actions of Mrs. McMillen. These stories are told by the personal friends of the parties interested, and while

of the parties interested, and while they have not been affirmed by the lady in question, they have not been denied.

There is a difference of opinion regarding the amount of Captain McMillen's estate, as it was not appraised for so much as \$30,000. It is known, however, that he converted all his Portland property into cash and turned the money over to his wife. style. This device is not only interesting, but posi-tively indispensable to those who are suffi-ciently musical to wish to become acquainted with the better class of music, and to perform it with taste and musicianly expression. One is amazed to find how closely it is possible for an absolute novice to approach the inter-pretation of a great artist by means of this invention.

the money over to his wife. His fail-ure to make provision for his son and daughter, both residents of this city. caused much unfavorable comment, and his present predicament is a mat-ter of much regret to his friends, but

invention, or a great artist by means of this invention, Wishing you every success with your wonderful and valuable achievement. I remain, gentlemen, yours faithfully, HAROLD BAUER. This week closes our present downtown World's Fair special exhibit of the Metrostyle Planois and of kindred instruments—the Planoia Plano, the Aeollan Orchestrelle and Aeriola, all of which possess the features which characterize the Metrostyle Planola and remove it entirely from the category of mechanical players. Full demonstrations and request recitals given at any time. Eliers Plano House, 51 Washington street, corner Park (Eighth) street. BID FOR IRVINGTON SEWER IS

> number of pupils in the different departments was: ments was:
> Southeastern portion of city—North Cap-tral, 586; East Twehty-eighth, 170; Haw-thorne, 632; Stephens, 536; Sunnyside, 589; Brooklyn, 386; Clinton Kelly, 444; Mid-

way, 34; Sellwood, 465. way, 34; Seilwood, 465.
Northeastern portion—Woodiawn, 378;
Portsmouth, 328; Peninsula, 118; Ockley Green, 252; Highland, 812; Thompson, 697; Shaver, 327; Williams Avenue, 721; Holla-day, 866; Fernwood, 19. The Irvington district sewer bids bobbed up again at the meeting of the Executive Board yesterday, and after

day, 86; Fernwood, 19.
West Side-Chapman, 514; Davis, 156; Couch, 678; Atkinson, 509; Ladd, 710; Shattuck, 52; Failing, 608; Holman, 254; Terwilliger, 78; Fulton Park, 87; Ainsworth, 142; Marquam, 8; High, 1086. Recapitulation-Southeast, 2042; northeast, 4608; West Side, 5522. Total, 13,922, as against 12,870 for the opening day. Yes-

GOING TO LEWISTON FAIR

terday's attendance was the highest re-corded since the schools opened, and the indications are that there will be a steady

Business Men Who Will Be of the Large Party.

Great interest is manifested in the excursion of Portland business men to the Lewiston and Clarkston Fair to celebrate Portland day, Friday, Octo-ber 20. Hugh McGuire and I. Lang were actively at work yesterday upon the canvass which will be finished up to-day by J. D. Lee and M. Mosessohn. The number from here is limited to 75, of whom 41 have already been secured. Among those who will go or send representatives are: H. M. Cake, R. F. Prael, the J. McCraken Company, Arthur P. Tifft, E. Ehrman, Hartman Thompson & Powers, W. E. Comac

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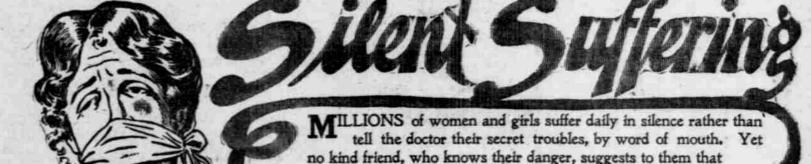
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Paul Shoup, W. F Burrell, I. Lang, Jay McGuire, W. A. Mears, L. E. Trent, F.

the Union Pacific.

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