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## COST HALTS PLAN TO WIDEN VISTA

Portland Heights Abandons Project to Alter Fine Boulevard.

#### HARD SURFACE TO BE USED

Street Committee of Council Decides to Work With Property Owners to Make Roadway 45 Feet Wide.

Vista avenue, on Portland Heights, will not be widened to 50 feet, as proposed some months ago by enthusias-sie persons who felt that the boulevard thus to be made would prove one of the most beautiful in the United States. It would cost too much to do the work. That is, in brier, the reason why the project is abandoned. However, every one concerned favors a hard-surfaced 45-foot street, and assessment of cost to abutting property, instead of the former plan and a dis-

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rict assessment.

A committee of property-owners,
named by the Portland Heights Improvement Association, appeared before the street committee of the Counfore the street committee of the Coun-cil yesterday and made known the wishes of their members. They asked that the committee recommend to the main body the rescinding of the pro-ceedings to widen the avenue to 60 feet, which was granted after some debate. The property-owners will now co-operate with the city in an effort to hard-surface the avenue and make it 45 feet wide. Some ground will have to be vacated to do this and the Council will be asked by the people Council will be asked by the people

#### Citizens Willing to Pay for Work.

The citizens' committee appearing before the Council committee showed before the Council committee showed that 336 people living on Portland Heights wish the plan adopted as requested by the committee, and that the 135 abutting property-owners are willing to pay for the paving and improvement of the proposed 45-foot street. It is believed this plan w'l succeed, as it appears that all parties concerned are favorable to it, whereas, on the former plan, there were many remonstrators. remonstrators.

Councilman Lombard stated to the Council committee, of which he is a member, that he had learned that granitoid pavement is not successful on a hillside street, and moved that the proceedings for this kind of material on Russell, from Delay to Gantenbein streets, he rescinded. Councilman Menefee, in whose ward the street lies and who formerly asked to have lies and who formerly asked to have this new material used, joined with Mr. Lombard and seconded the motion. It was unanimously carried. This was the first work ordered for the granit-plid concern, which is trying to get established here. Belgian blocks will be used in place of the pavement

councilman Belding's proposed ordi-nance, authorizing the City Engineer to prepare plans and specifications for plain concrete, to take the place of "fancy patented names," has met with at least temporary defeat. City Engi-neer Morris yesterday submitted a report declining to approve the concrete as a pavement, which effectually blocks the movement unless developments should cause a change.

City Engineer Morris was supported by all of the members of the commit-tee on streets save Mr. Beiding, who declared he will put in a minority report. He is backed by a large num-the property-owners on Corbétt and other atreets, the district con-cerned, who have petitioned for plain toncrete, instead of the other kinds of hard-surface pavements, such as Has-sam, asphalt or bitulithic. There are steep grades in the district named, and Hassam is the only one of the three materials named that can be used, un-less concrete is authorized.

### Why Are People Not Considered?

"Why is it that this committee will not give the people what they want, instead of foisting off some other kind asked of foisting off some other kind of a fancy patented name on them?" asked Mr. Belding, when the committee was debating the proposition, after hearing the report of the City Engineer. "Why force the people to pay thousands of dollars more for a name? I propose to put in a minority report and see if we cannot get this contrete pavement."

Mr. Belding's attention

Mr. Belding's attention was called to the fact that the charter gives the City Engineer power to approve or fisapprove of pavements, and the Counoun-his Bros. ril is not authorized to override

disapproval. No pavement can be laid without his approval, which makes him a powerful factor to be reckoned with in this and other subjects concerning paving. Mr. Belding, however, still said he would put in a minority report.

councilmen Lombard, Kubli, Menefee and Annand said they could not
well afford to vote for a pavement not
approved by the City Engineer, even
if the charter permitted such action
as he is supposed to know more about
the various materials than they do.
City Engineer Morris states that, in
his opinion, there is not much to be
gained by the concrete specifications.
With the rates of paving lower than with the rates of paving lower than at any time in the history of the city, he believes that there is no necessity for a so-called reform of this kind; but his main reason for disapproving the proposition is that it is not a good pavement for the district in question. He said it might work well on a steep hill, but he did not care to see it placed on a main thoroughfare like Corbett street. He also states that concrete chips off and wears away

Give People What They Want, Cry. "My idea," said Councilman Belding,

"is to give the people what they pe-tition for. I will vote any time to do that, and I am backed in this by a large petition, signed by nearly all of

the affected property-owners."

The Warren Construction Company is circulating petitions for the paving of Rose City Park, a large district. Councilman Lombard presented a petition signed by about 20 per cent of the affected property-owners, but with-drew it again, stating that he had learned of some facts that he wished to investigate before proceeding fur-ther. It is said that a large number of the people in that territory do not want hard surface yet, while others favor another kind of pavement. There are no water mains of adequate propor-

are no water mains of adequate proportions, no gas and no sewers as yet
there, and many believe the time for
paving has not arrived.

Mrs. D. Kellaher put in a strong remonstrance against the paving of
Clackamas street with Hassam. She
charged that it is a patented article,
inferior in quality and too high in
price. Her remonstrance was overruled.

## TAXICAB, \$3.50 AN HOUR

Touring Car Rate Limited to \$5 by Proposed Ordinance.

Taxicabs may be rented for not to exceed \$3.50 an hour and touring cars at not to exceed \$5, if the City Council passes the ordinance recommended yesterday morning by the committee on health and police. Councilman Driscoll, who was present. who was present on another subject, secured this rate for the taxicabs, as he said he would fight the ordinance if no limit were put upon prices. Councilman Lombard, author of the proposed measure, agreed to the \$2.50

basis. Councilman Lombard explained his oposition to the proposed ordinance authorizing John F. Cordray to construct a frame bandstand in the Oaks. He said that, as drawn, the measure would permit the erection of a frame theater, as well, and said that he did not approve of this. He said that he did committee of architects, having in charge the new building code, also op-posed it. The ordinance was laid on the table until the next meeting, to

give Mr. Cordray an opportunity to arrange a new one, if he desires.

Councilman Lombard's proposed ordinance to prohibit the use of streets by merchants was discussed inform-ally by himself and Councilmen Watkins, Concannon and Driscoll. Mr. Lombard believes that the city should force merchants to provide checking space within their own stores, and that they should not be permitted to store goods on the streets. Mr. Concannon favors this plan, but Councilmen Driscoil and Watkins were inclined to be-lieve, there being no alleys in Portland, that it would work a great hardship. However, Mr. Lombard will introduce the measure next Wednesday.

## PRECINCTS TO BE DIVIDED

Clerk Fields to Establish Registration Headquarters.

County Clerk Fields will have a registration booth erected on the Fifth street side of the Courthouse this year. With Deputy Clerk Schneider he is redividing the city precincts, many of the precincts at the election two years ago being found too large, Mr. Fields and deputy Schneider will make a tour of the city, beginning today, definitely to fix the location of the precinct boundaries.

By a bungle of the lawmakers at Salem at the last session they provided

lem at the last session they provided that the precinct lines must be estab-lished some time before July 1, while it had previously provided that registration begin June 1. PILES CURED IN 6 to 14 DAYS.

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# BITTERLY, TRIAL OF

Ex-Cashier Morris Is Charged With Knowing of Disappearance of \$50,000.

FULTON ACCUSES DEVLIN

In Extolling ex-President of Institution, His Attorney Assails Stewardship of Receiver - Only Three Witnesses Are Called.

(Continued From First Page.) regarded as a sacred trust. The brochure sets forth that the bank invested the money of its depositors only in standard exceeding 40 per cent of the appraised Especially did it guarantee that value. all savings accounts would be kept separate from those of the ordinary commercial accounts, even to the extent of putting the money in separate vaults. After this had been offered in evidence, District Attorney Fitzgerald showed by Teller Smith that all the money was kept in the same vault and that checks drawn by commercial accounts were paid indiscriminately out of the mixed funds. The pamphlets, Smith said, were in all of the conspicuous places in the bank and in Moore's office.

Moore at Bank Daily. Smith said that Moore was in the bank daily, fulfilling his duties as president, making loans, etc., and that the books of the bank were at all times of access to President Moore. Smith said that he first noticed the entry of the mysterious \$50,000 on the day after it had been made and that he could not recall whether anyone had made an explanation of its presence there or not He presumed some one had explained it satisfactorily. Juror Melton inquired whether or not he did not have the right to demand an explanation and Smith re-plied that he had. He believed, he said, that he must have been satisfied re-

when pressed by Mr. Pitzgerald to identify the handwriting, he said it was that of Graves. He further said he had heard different theories advanced by the various experts who had examined the books and had heard it had something to do with the surplus the bank was supposed to have, but at this point he was interrupted by Mr. Fulton, who requested that in his answers he stick closely to the subject inquired about. He was not

#### Graves Addits Making Entry.

Graves was then called to the stand Graves was then called to the stand. He examined the entry and admitted that it was his handwriting. When questioned as to how he happened to make the entry and what it was for, he said it was an entry from a slip passed to the teller's window, and was to be carried as an entry on the general ledger. He admitted it represented a cash item, and when further questioned. ledger. He admitted it represented a cash item, and when further questioned said the slip had been handed him by Mr. Morris, and that he had made the

entry. He could recall nothing further regarding the transaction.

Deputy Clerk Smith, of the Circuit Court, was called to identify the copies of the complaint and summons in the suit brought by Louis J. Wilde against the bank to have a receiver appointed. the bank to have a receiver appointed.

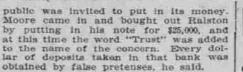
Mr. Fitzgeram said he would show later that Moore, whom Mr. Fulton declared in his opening statement had al-ways considered the bank perfectly solvent, had strongly urged the ap-pointment of a receiver. The defense permitted the witnesses to leave the stand without cross-examination, al-though many objections were made to the questions asked all three.

### Fitzgerald Sharply Arraigns Bank.

At the opening of the morning session Mr. Fitzgerald took more than an hour for his opening statement. He gave Moore and his associates a scathing raking over, mixing sarcasm and grim humor and drawing a lurid picture of the frenzied financial policies manifest in the transactions of the bank and its officers.

The bank, he said, was organized in 1994 as the Oregon Savings Bank. Ral-ston and Morris had organized the instiston and Morris had organized the institution by putting up their notes for \$35,-000. This is all that went into making up the bank. Other notes, he said, making a total of \$100,000, he declared, were added to this collection of paper. The notes were pinned to the capital stock and put away. On this showing the

PHOTOGRAPH OF SCENE IN COURT WHERE WALTER H. MOORE, EX-PRESIDENT CF OREGON TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, IS ON TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE BRONAUGH



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"A total liability of \$2,500,000 was a in three years," said Mr Fitzgerald. "The officers had the opportunity of their lives to do a legitimate business and could have grown rich on the confidence placed in them by the people. The bank issued a false statement of assets and liabilities, showing a false surplus. It never had a surplus. Money was invested in all kinds of wildcat schemes. They thought they could do as they pleased with the money and they did. The two chief spirits were W. Cooper Morris cashler, and Walter H. Cooper Morris, cashler, and Waiter H. Moore, president. The other officers were figureheads. Moore drew a salary of between \$250 and \$300 a month and was at the bank dally and must have known its

Mr. Fitzgerald then outlined each of the financial deals in which the bank's funds were invested: Home Telephone bonds, the Board of Trade building, the Medford & Crater Lake Railroad, and the other transactions exploited before the public, including the Golden Eagle department store and the Order of Washington.

#### Torn Notes Referred To.

"When men resort to a crooked thing like tearing off the names from the notes given in the case of the Golden Eagle, they knew something was wrong," declared Mr. Fitzgerald. Eagle, wrong," "Knowing this, it was their duty to close the bank at once."

"The state will fail to prove that the bank was insolvent," was the statement of Mr. Fulton. "As a matter of fact it has paid every dollar of indebtedness and will have a surplus. When the bank falled, Walter Moore turned over the principles." turned over his entire private fortune to guarantee the depositors. He started a poor boy on a farm in Eastern Oregon. Through frugal living and honest business dealings with his neighbors, he prospered. He built up a reputation by honest and good citizensistic.

"Where are the savings of the past 3 where are the savings of the past of years? They went down with the wreck and he is penniless today. If he were a schemer and a bank-wrecker, he would have withdrawn the \$15,000 he and his brother had deposited in the bank under the name of Moore Brothers. He expected to nationalize the bank before a receiver was anothered and this would have subwas appointed, and this would have sub-jected it to the scrutiny of the Govern-ment. Would he have dared do this if he had thought the bank was insolvent? He was laying the plans for it just be-fore the crash came."

### Mr. Fulton Attacks Devlin.

Mr. Fulton then launched into an at tack upon Receiver Devlin and declared he had been responsible for great losses he had been responsible for great losses incurred by the institution since the receivership. "I do not wish to say anything regarding the motives of Mr. Devlin's honesty, but if Walter Moore is in any way responsible for the insolvency of the bank, Devlin is more so."

The prosecution will summon friends of Moore from Eastern Oregon to testify as to his general good character. It will endeavor to establish that the bank was solvent using the argument that the

was solvent, using the argument that the assets turned over to the receiver were worth more than the indebtedness of the bank. The prosecution will endeavor to show full or partial knowledge of Moore in the bank's true condition.

CHARITY WORKER TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB.

Denver Man Insists Arguments Advanced by Thomas N. Strong Are Close to His Own.

Arrangements were completed yester-day whereby Edwin A. Brown, the advo-cate of municipal lodging-houses in the large cities of the country, will address the Woman's Club on Wednesday after-noon of next week. A suitable occasion for the delivery of an address before the Central Labor Council is also being sought by Delegate H. J. Parkison and Mr. Brown

The Denver humanitarian last night ex-pressed the greatest admiration for the Portland Police Department, and particularly the actions of Captain Slover, who has recently recommended a number of young prisoners to the care of W. G. McLaren at the Fortland Commons. In-stead of sending the boys to the Police Court and thence to the rock heap at Kelly Butte, the plan is to endeavor to secure employment for the prisoners who

secure employment for the prisoners who are arrested while sleeping in alleys, delivery wagons and barns.

"I am not here to stir up contention," said Mr. Brown. "My idea is that there should be some place where every honest man may have a place to sleep and a meal and a bath while temporarily short of money—or without money, would best express it. I want the places to be able to supply work enough for the men to to supply work enough for the men to perform in payment for their keeping and erform in payment for their keeping and would not have arrangements made

I would not have arrangements made which encourage the shiftless in their shiftlessness, the idle in idleness, or tramps in tramping.

"Among all the idle, the alleged shiftless, and the tramps, there is a large percentage who would work if they had a chance, and whom I believe to be more interest arrangements. sinned against than sinning. It is experience that there is no trouble winnowing out the crimials and the un-worthy. I want the unfortunates assisted so that they will not be made criminals. "My attention has just been called to letters sent to The Oregonian by Thomas N. Strong and Captain Bradiey, appearing

In the paper of yesterday morning.

"Mr. Strong and myself are not far apart. He asserts that he could not get men to work, and when he did secure them the men would perform only a small amount of labor for a day's pay. I do not understand how that argument applies against the idea I advocate—a municipal ladging-house Rus I will answer him further at a later date. only request that Mr. Strong go up to public employment agency as I did count the men loking for work, who have not the means to pay a fee at any

ommercial agency.
"Captain Bradley undoubtedly thinks he is telling the exact conditions at the Salvation Army Industrial Home. I can only say again that when I called at the Home the lower floors were locked up and after mounting the stairs I was r fused a bed or a meal. I was not told that I could secure the favors by work-ing, or I should have sawed wood or per-formed any other task for the privilege of becoming an inmate. I wanted to know what they are doing for men.

### Auto Registration Active.

SALEM, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)-Activity in automobile circles is shown by the 68 machines that have been reg-istered at the Secretary of State's office this week. Today broke all records, with 28 applications received and 20 machines registered. The other six were held up registered. The other si for more complete data.

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This picture was taken before the jury was completed. G. C. Roberts, who is seated on the right end of the front row of jurors, and Dan Rushlight, brother of Councilman Rushlight, who is seated next to Roberts on the front row, were replaced by N. A. Barrett and F. Antich. The Moore party is seated in the center of the picture, facing the jury. Moore is the tallest man in the center of this group. Sheriff Stevens is seen on the extreme left of the picture. The figure in the immediate foreground is that of a reporter. Reading from left to right, the Moore party is composed of Attorneys Rafferty, Fulton, Walter H. Moore, Attorneys McGinn, Fouts and Languth. At the table on the extreme right is seated the attorneys for the prosecution. Reading in order from left to right they are: Deputy District Attorney Cameron, Deputy District Attorney Fitzgeraid, whose head only is seen, and Deputy District Attorney Page, whose neck and back of head are seen. The jurors, beginning at top row, reading left to right, are: John Betz, J. T. Glover, B. L. Yost, Charles Jennings, E. L. Pettis. The first four from left to right on the front row are: R. F. Gough, E. L. Melton, B. E. VanVoorhis and A. E. Rossiter.