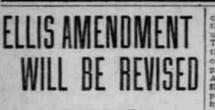
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City Attorney Finds Defects in Effort to Obtain Paving Competition.

committee. "I believe in this amendment, in that i feel we ought to have some competi-tion in paving," said Councliman Lom-bard. "I would prefer to see this pro-posed amendment sent to the City At-torney, with instructions to return in time for submission to the volces through the Council a corrected mess-ure, if there are defects in this." "There are engineering problems con-cerned in this proposed law that will not work out," remarked City Engineer Morris.

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Councilman Meenfee moved that it be referred to the City Attorney and City Engineer, which was done.

New Amendment Ordered.

City Attorney Grant regards the

City Attorney Grant regards the mendment as having been improperly drawn, in that it seeks to amend several sections of the committee lastructs the action of the committee lastructs the action of the committee lastructs. The council about order is on the ballot, it will be unnecessary for the ballot be ballot. The proposed amendment is designed bard-surface paving jobs. Its main requirement is that in each street to be band specifications for not less than it will be the ballot be ballot result is that in each street to be ballot of pavement, and that the lowest exponsible bidder shall receive the the field is divided between the various paving the field is divided between the various committee.

betition. Because of this condition, property where is a south Portland have filed suit in the Circuit Court against the city for ordering Hassam laid on cer-tain streets, as it is a patented article and is laid here by only one company. The street committee held up all pend-ing ordinances for this pavement throughout the city, and will not order mines its standing, as, should the city pass, the general fund would have to part all assessments levied and not patents and shorts in Paver.

Wood Blocks in Favor.

Efforts of the Graniteid Company to Entorts of the unantern Company to get a foothold in the city by securing the proposed improvement of East Mar-rison street, from East Waler street to Union avenus failed because the major-liy of the members of the committee feit that the wood blocks should be laid

contract for finishing the east wing of the new Courthouse to L and El Eman-nel, the contract price being 312,630. Three other bids were submitted. While the Emanuel bid was not the lowest, it came nearest to conforming with the plans and specifications prepared by Architect Lewis. The other bids were \$13,580 by Parelius Manufacturing Com-pany: \$12,573 by J. F. Hand, and \$12,118 by the Oregon Planing Mills.

BILLS MAY BE REFERRED

Yamhill Residents Oppose Appropriations for State Schools.

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The men behind the referendum feel The men behind the referendum feel that the appropriation of \$150,000 for an additional building for state pur-poses at Salem is not necessary and argue that the annual tax voted by the people last November for the support of the Monmouth school should be ade-quate without asking a further appro-priation for a dormitory."

T. R. BANQUET TICKETS \$10 Accommodations to Be Made for 200

Persons by Committee.

Club, as the affair is regarded as pub-lic. The first persons who apply will be entitled to the tlokets. Arrangements were made yesterday at the Portland Hotel for the entertain-ment of Mr. Roosevelt there from 5 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. Zarvey Beckwith, president of the Commercial Club, and Charles B. Merrick, secretary of the committee, will go to Eugene to meet Mr. Roosevelt. Governor West will foin them at Salem.

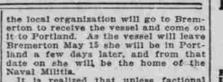
Mr. Roosevelt. Governor West will foin them at Salem. Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied by his secretary, Frank Harper, and they will take the Shasta Limited train out of San Francisco April 4 for Portland. They will cross the state line near Ashland at 2:10 A. M. April 5 and ar-rive here at 2:20 P. M. Mr. Roosevelt will leave Portland over the Northern Pheific for Tacoma at 11:15 P. M., April 5.

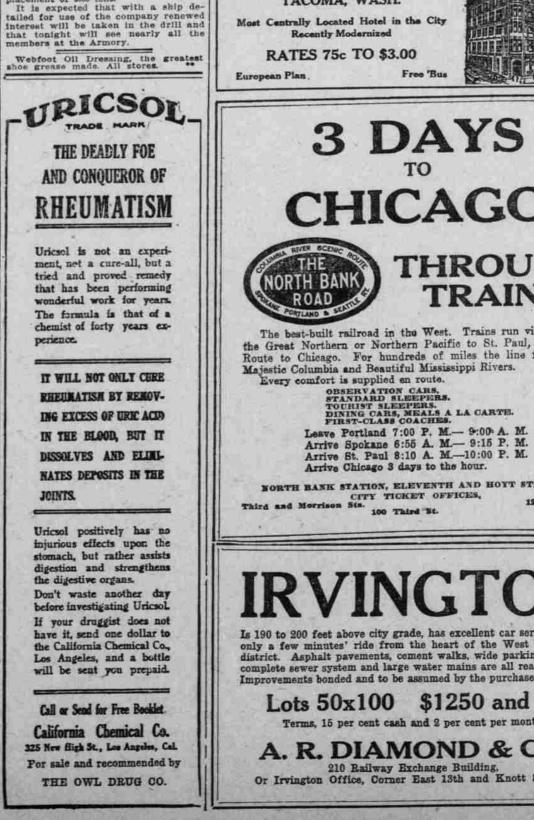
HENRY GEORGE DUE TODAY

The proposed numbers of the committee of the Execu-tive Board recommended a change to be mat at the depot by representatives of the Henry George Are, the New York Representative and single taxer, will arrive in Pertiand this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Seattle. Mr. George will be mat at the depot by representatives of the Henry George Are, the New York Representative and single taxer, will arrive in Pertiand this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Seattle. Mr. George will be mat at the depot by representatives of the Henry George Are, and it is probable some other pavement, but it is under-stood that another bld will be submitted that will be satisfactor. Manager Lyons, of the North Pacific Terminal Company, and Chris Min-singer, a contractor, engaged in a ver-bal war before the committee as to the proposed paving of Front street from Vanted the street paved with granit-cid and only from Finders to Nicolali whereas Mr. Minsinger wanted it paved with stone blocks to Quintby. A com-promise was made the committee age. Mr. George while in Portland will Henry George, Jr., the New York



"The building of these new water-power and steam plants and high-ten-sion transmission lines involves the ex-penditure of many millions of dollars, but the growth of the states mentioned and the City of Portland particularly warrants. In our judgment, the expen-diture of these large amounts to keep pace with our phenomenal growth. We expect to make electrical power so cheap that factories now using steam power, generated by refuse fuel, could not possibly compete with the price we will be able to make." will be able to make."







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Tickets to the Roosevelt banquet will Tickets to the Roosevelt banquet will be \$10, that price being fixed yesterday at a meeting of the general committee having in charge the local arrange-ments for the entertainment of Colonel Ruosevelt in Portland on April 5. Al-ready one-third of the tickets have been taken. The number is limited to 200. The sale of the tickets is not con-fined to members of the Commercial Club, as the affair is regarded as pub-te. The first persons who apply will

Oregon City and Portland to Hear Noted Publicist.

Finneers to Quimby streets. Mr. Lyone wanted the street paved with granit-eid and only from Flanders to Nicolal, whereas Mr. Minsinger wanted it paved with stone blocks to Quimby. A com-promise was made and the committee erdered stone blocks to Sixteenth

The committee will proceed to collect from the Portland Ratiway, Light & Power Company its perilon of the cost of paving East Twenty-eighth street from the bridge at Sullivan's guich to

from the bridge at Sullivan's guess to Halsey. The report of the subcommittee as to the adjustment of the vexatious Broad-way, was adopted without comment. The committee recommended a pro-posed amendment to the charter pro-viding for an increase in the rate of pay for the City Engineer. It gives the Council power to fix the salary, but fixes \$2000 a year as the minimum.

Resolutions Condemn Litigation Thursiay night and the sachiber was authorized to complete the specifications and invite bids. Before the letting of any of the contracts the specifications and bids will be referred to the con-gregation and no contracts will be let until the building committee can use its way clear to proceed. Rev. Henry Mar-cotte, the pastor, said yesisteday that he started in the Circuit Court by the Ter-williger Land Company, which temporar-ity, at least, ties up all work on the laying of Hassam paroments all over the the tip. By, at these, these up at work on the applies of Hasseam payements all over the ofly. A communication, bristling with indig-mant expression, was directed sent to City Auditor Barbur, and will be filed this morning. It expresses confidence in the administration's efforts to improve

In the administration's efforts to improve the city's streets. A strong reason for this special action is that there have been under way on the Peninsula hundreds of thomsands of dailars' worth of Hassam and other hard-surface improvements. The communica-tion to the Mayor and Council said: "We believe we are men of average in the matter of seeking methods and means for the improvement and upbuild-ing of this part of the city, especially in view of the fact that we alone will be called upon to pay the bills. "We naturally resent the tactics of the Terwilliger Land Company, or one

called upon to pay the bills. "We naturally resent the tactics of the Terwilliger Land Company, or one A B Clarks, or anyone clas who seeks to delay further a work that we have had under way for several years. We cannot but criticles the motives of these people. But criticias the motives of these people. as it is clearly not within their province to attempt in any manner to make null and void the achievements on our part after so much labor. If this is a scheme to embarrass any of the contractors do-ing work in this locality, we would ask as a matter of protection to our own interests that your honorable body unite with us in an effort to ferret it out and help save us from becoming the innocent withins of their motives for self-aggranwictims of their motives for self-aggran-disament or pecuniary benefit."

County Lets \$12,680 Contract. The County Court yesterday let the

mgo. Mr. George while in Portland will Art. George waits in Forthand with be the guest of the Henry George Association, under the auspices of which he will speak in Women of Woodcraft Hall temorrow night. Mon-day he will leave for San Francisco, and from there will go directly to

Washington to attend the special ses-sion of Congress. **NEW CHURCH IS APPROVED** Westminster Presbyterians to Ask

Bids on New Structure.

PORTSMOUTH WANTS PAVING Resolutions Condemn Litigation
Plans for the proposed new stone church were approved officially at a well-attended meeting of the congrega-tion of Westminster Presbyterians Thursday night and the architect was

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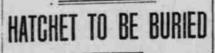
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the development of electrical energy plants, so as to place the company by 1914 in a position to furnish electrical power in a large district in Oregon and Washington. With construction work now under way, coupled with the work laid out for 1911 and 1912, the com-pany will be able to produce 100,000 horse-power by water generation. This amount includes the 15,000-horse-power plant at Oregon Cliy, the 25,000 plant at Caradero, 25,000-horse-power at Estacada, which will be com-pleted in September this year, and 40,-000 additional horse-power on the Up-per Clackamas. With the project on the Upper Clackamas, which will be finished in 1814, the company will be able to utilize the fail of the water in

finished in 1914, the company will be able to utilize the fall of the water in this one stream at three different loca-tions. With all these plants com-pleted and with the necessary high-tension wire built the company will have expended \$7,000,000, the construc-tion already completed representing an outlay of \$3,000,000. Surplus Power in Prospect.

"We have never been able, before now, to get much ahead of the enor-mous, increasing demand of our street railway and lighting plants," said Mr.

mous. Increasing demains of our atter-ratiway and lighting plants," said Mr. Josselyn yesterday. "This coming September we shall have a surplus of power from the con-struction of our new plant at Estacada. We shall then be in a position to fur-nish estra power not only to all in Portland who may want it, but te Port-land and as far south as Salem. We are now furnishing power for the Ore-gon Electric and United Railways, and as these lines are extended we shall, of course, be compelled to furnish addi-tional power. By the extension of our Estacada high-transmission line to Hood River we would be in a position to deliver power to the Pacific Power & Light Company, who are about te construct a high-transmission line from The Dallos to Umatilia, a distance of 100 miles. There they connect with their Kennewick lines by way of Lu-son.



NAVAL MILITIA TO HAVE FIRST DRILL SINCE TROUBLE.

Cruiser Boston to Be Turned Over to Oregon Organization by May

15. Is Announced.

For the first time since the begin-ning of the factional strife in the Na-vilt the necessary high-re built the company will ded \$7,000,000, the construc-y completed representing an \$,000,000. s Power in Prospect. s never been able, before sation.

mailon. George E. Shepherd, captain of the organization, has received a letter from the Government, informing him that the cruiser Boston, now undergoing re-pairs at the Bremerton Navy-yard, will be ready for use of the Oregon Naval Militia by May 15. It is expected that some members of



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