Commission Decides Names E. F. Lawrence as Supervising Designer.

REQUIRED

Rules of American Institute of Architects to Bar Building of Big Hall in Time for Elks' 1912 Convention.

After selecting the Market block as the site for the proposed public auditerium and engaging B. F. Lawrence, of Portland, as consulting architect yesterday, members of the commission

yesterday, members of the commission were made acquainted with the fact that it will be out of the question to complete the building in time to house the Elka' convention next July.

A delegation of Elka was present and Theodore B. Wilcox, chairman of the Auditorium Commission, advised them to make arrangements with the promoters of the Gypsy Smith meetings, to be held next year in an immense tahernacia, which is to be erected for tamporary use only.

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the auditorium can be ready for occu-pancy by the time the Elks meet. All of the mambers of the commission ex-pressed much feeling over being unable to have the building ready for the big convention, which the Portland lodge won for this city in the East last

Fifteen Months Required.

Consulting Architect Lawrence de-clared that it will require no less than three months to get out preliminary sketches; three more months to get working plans for bids, and not less than nine months after a contract is let before the Auditorium can be finished.

It is the act itself which binds the

It is the act itself which binds the commission to so much red tape that it makes it impossible to get the Auditorium ready in time for the Eliks' convention. The bill provides that all of the rules of the American Institute of Architects shall be compiled with, and this, as pointed out by Mr. Lawrence, necessitates taking 15 months.

Mr. Lawrence submitted an outline of a plan, modeled on the St. Faul auditorium scheme. It provides for but one gallery, as drawn, with a scating capacity of \$000, but a second gallery probably will be installed, increasing the seating capacity about 1700. This is but tentative at best, as architects over all the country will be asked to compete, that being one of the commission's greatest desires in connection with the plans. They want to get all with the plans. They want to get all of the ideas they can, from which a committee will select the final plan.

Size of Site Not Settled.

It was not definitely settled as to whether the commission will purchase any additional property or whether it will confine the Auditorium to the 300 feet contained in the Market block and the two 30-foot strips which can be vacated on Market and Clay streets to make the building grounds 200 feet in length. It is planned to house the City Free Museum and the Oregon Historical Society, and Mr. Lawrence torical Society, and Mr. Lawrence was free to state yesterday afternson that if these are to be included, it will be virtually necessary to have more ground. Perhaps the north half of the

block to the south of the propose building can be had without purchas Whether the city has a right to va Whether the city has a right to variate the atreets necessary for the Auditorium is said still to be a grave legal question, but the Commissioners are proceeding under the assumption that it has J. B. Ziegler, author of the act which prohibits the vacation of city streets within 1900 feet from the harbor lines, was present at the request of Chairman Wilcox. He said he believed the difficulty could be obviated by the City Council naming viewers and ordering a change of 10 feet made in each street. He submitted a letter, in which he said he had a plan he would like to work out before any acwould like to work out before any ac-tion is taken to ask the charter com-mittees now working on the commis-sion plan to alter the act in any way.

Site Too Far Out.

But one other site was offered, Samuel Welden submitting a price of \$160.000 for the block upon which stands the North Pacific Sanifarium, at Glinan and Twentiath streets. The Commission and Twentieth streets. The Commissioners however, were not favorable to
this place, believing it to be too far out
of the center of the business district.
The rote to make the Market block
the location of the Auditorium was
unanimous. Chairman Wilcox, immediately after the vote, named W. D.
Fenton and Phil Metachan, Jr., as, a
committee on site, to look after its title
and to attend to anything pertaining
to this feature of the business. Commissioners Hume. Wetherbee and Fenfem were named as a committee on
plans.

ary of \$1000 to supervise plans and to give advice of an expert nature when-ever required. If his services are needed after the design is accepted and needed after the design is accepted and hids had, the commission can retain him at a salary of \$250 a month. The members did not act on the latter proposal, as Chairman Wilcox explained that this would be unnecessary at this time, that the architect can be kept later, if the accessor demands it.

There is a bond issue of \$600,000 at

There is a bond issue of \$400,000 at hand to provide funds for the construction of the Auditorium and purchase of a sita. While it was generally felt that there should be more ground than will be afforzed by the vecation of 80 feet of the two streets, it was also shown that the cost of the building will very probably require all of the proceeds of the bond issue.

City Owns Property.

The site selected is the property of the city and will not cost anything for that reason. It is considered by those that reason. It is considered by those whe have made a study of the Auditorium plans to be almost ideal, at least as nearly so as any available location. It has streetcar lines on Second and Third streets and is within easy walking distance of the downtown section and the leading hotels. This is resarded as the chief feature of such a site, as it is figured that the Auditorium must be placed where it will be of the most convenience to visitors—not to the people of the city.

The question of whether an organ shall be installed was left to a later date for settlement. The Commissioners wish to see first how the funds held out.

Several communications from various clubs were read, voicing the sentiments of the organizations that the building should be expedited. These were from the Ad Club and the Portland Press

"I move that the commission send selecter to those clubs, thanking them

for their very keen interest and help, said Commissioner Hume.

CLUB MAY TRY CITY RULE Admen Likely to Use Commission

Commission form of government for the Portland Ad Club was discussed at the luncheon resterday by a committee headed by Fred J. Larson. Instead of president, secretary and other officers, it is proposed to have five commission-ers, who will preside over finance, pro-motion, public activity, property and presiding officers for the meetings. The commission plan met with con-siderable opposition from many of the The commission plan met with considerable opposition from many of the
members, who said it will eliminate the
present list of officers and substitute
new ones. Argument grew warm and
many points of order were raised. The
new plan will become effective within
20 days if passed. The attitude of most
of those who attended the meeting yesterday indicates that the commission
plan will be adopted.
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plan will be adopted.

The purpose of the new plan, as set forth in a report submitted by Mr. Larson, is to give the management of the club's afairs into the hands of five commissioners, who shall have full power to act. The first commissioners will be elected simultaneously, but serve for unequal terms of three, six, nine, twelve and fifteen months respectively. The length of term will be determined by lot after the election. A new commissioner is to be elected every three months to succeed the commissioner whose term expires at that time, changing the personnel of the board in rotation.

rotation.

The meeting was presided over by Louis Ham, and O. K. Jeffrey was chosen chairman of the next meeting. Addresses were delivered by C. P. Cobb. of Chicago, and E. D. Betts, of New York. Members of the Planophiend Minstrels from the Orpheum attended.

BOSTON STARTS ON CRUISE

Relatives of Naval Militiamen at Dock to See Departure.

Lieutenant Hall, U. S. N., attached to the Bremerton Navy-Tard, accompanied the Oregon Naval Militia on its initial cruise, which began at 2 o'clock yes-terday, to make notes of how the sail-ors behave at sea, their proficiency in various drills, gunnery and the like. He will assist whenever possible by advice.

While the cruiser Boston had steam While the cruiser Boston had steam up at a o'clock yesterday no hurry was exhibited in leaving port. As is usual in such cases there were many details to look after that necessitated several trips ashore for officers and men. These trips were welcomed by many mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts who crowded the public float at the foot of Stark street to wave grounds to those aboard. In float at the foot of Stark street to wave goodby to those aboard. In charge of Captain Harry Emken, the Boston was swung into the stream at 2 o'clock, alongside being the tug Oneonta, of the Port of Portland fleet, which assisted her through the bridges. The tug Wenonah, of the same fleet, had lifted the stern anchor of the cruiser earlier in the day. When the Oneonta dropped her lines National colors were dipped and the naval vessel started on a Journey that will continue for 10 days. Plans are laid to leave Asteria Saturday, when the cruise will really begin, as the ship's company will meanwhile assist in the Centennial maneuvers.

SANDY MAY INCORPORATE

Citizens Believe Action Will Give Better Police Protection.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—The County Court today appointed P. B. Gray, Percy D. Shelley and Casper Junker, judges, and R. Essen, Oscar Dahlgren and Edward S. Bratis cierks of the election to be held at Sandy August 28, to pass upon the question of incorporation. The politing place will be at the Commercial Club's headquarters.

Many of the citisens of Sandy favor mcorporation in order to obtain better police protection. One or two new saloons will be opened in the town soon, and it is the desire to incorporate the city before, they are opened. The present system of policing the town is said to be inadequate.

Too Much Legislating Hurts Business, Declares Banker.

J. C. AINSWORTH IS QUOTED

Portland Financier, in Eastern Publication, Says Country Will Be Prosperous if People Fol-Advice of Taft.

Reciprocity, postal savings banks, good crops and less politics will make this a prosperous country, declares J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National Bank of Portland, in the current issue of Collier's Weekly, in which he expresses Pacific Coast sentiments on the present financial

outlook.

The first three factors already have been obtained, Mr. Alnaworth points out, and he pleads for less law-making and more attention to interpreting existing laws while awaiting action by the National Monetary Commission that will result in a modern currency average.

Mr. Ainsworth's views were sought in an effort to obtain opinions on this subject from leading financiers in various parts of the country. Recently David R. Forgan, the Chicago banker, discussed the pumiles and uncertainties before the investor and E. C. Simmons, a hardware man of St. Louis, took up the question of corporation readjustment following the recent Supreme Court decisions.

Mr. Ainsworth presents the Western judgment of the securities market as follows: Mr. Alnsworth's views were sought

should a man with a few thousands of hard-earmed dollars invest it in the market securities of today, or buy Government bends and wait for the return of the boom market and good times so universally hoped for by the average husiness man?

An analysis of the general trade conditions of the country at this time will assist one to decide. Why should there not be at the present time a clear industrial outlook? A few months ago our authorities explained that there were three dark clouds on the horison which would have to be cleared away before we could have prosperous times away before we could have prosperous times and the tariff revision. With the former two disposed of and the reciprocity treaty agreed upon, we shall have to hvent home other excuse for general inactivity in business, and, in my opinion, it is easily irraced to politics, which, in its ensamment of new laws, and thus directly and indirectly affecting the tariff, most seriously menaces all lines of business.

Laws Shake Confidence.

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With the Congress of our United States in season and making laws half the time (think of it), how is it possible or arise for any husiness to increase its capital and output when a new tarif may wipe a year's profits off its books in 24 hours?

As an Illustration, compare two of our standard stocks—Union Facific, a 10 per cent stock selling around 180, and Canadian Pacific, with legislation beyond our controllaise a 10 per cent stock selling around 180, and Canadian Pacific, with legislation beyond our controllaise a 10 per cent stock with actual value behind the amargin of 50 points in favor of the Canadian stock, with actual value behind the stock greatly in favor of our own read. Elliminating politics, our general conditions are good. Crop prospects were never better.

There is today a steady deciline in prices of nearly all staples, and a consequent reduction in the cost of living. The Canadian reciprocity treaty, it ratified, will make some 150 articles absolutely free for reciprocal trade, many of which affect the cost of living.

Money for non-speculative purposes is Laws Shake Confidence

Money for non-speculative purposes is abundant and easy, and the balance of trade in our favor or half a billion dollars makes the international situation easy also. Tuft's Advise Sound.

Postal-avings banks have come to stay, and will prove a factor for good, and a movement of decided importance is already started by the advocates of currency reform, and this country should and soon will have a currency system embracing all of the best features of the older European countries. The public is much interested in the excellent work of the National Monetary Commission, and it is believed that Sensitor Aldrich's bill will become a law at the next session of Congress.

I think, with the honest common sense of the American people, as soon as we are able to forecast public policies, there will be a strong forward movement.

Let us follow the advice of President Taft and stop making new laws until we interpret those we have.

······ FOUR MISSES IN HAREM SKIRTS NEARLY CAUSE BLOCKADE OF WASHINGTON STREET.



LEFT TO RIGHT-MAZIE MARTZ, DIXIE CRANE, ILA GRANNON, AUDREY KELCEY.

Hobbie skirts were relegated to the background yesterday when a series of the real thing in harem skirts—pantaleons and all—wended their way through the business portion of Portiand. The hobbies loomed up as commonplace apparel in comparison with the harems, and for once general public attention was drawn from the new Fall clips and types of hobbies to the more advanced stage of Dame Fashion's evolution.

The harems were worn by a troupe of young women taking part in the "Pisnophiend" at the Orpheum this week, and were on the street not as a matter of choice on the part of the wearers, but to win a bet. When Manager Coffinberry, of the Orphsum dared the quartet to appear on the streets in their costumes they shied, but when he offered to wager them a square meal that they would not dare walk down Washington street, from Tenth to Fixth, he had to show them just how square the meal would be. The harem procession had not much more than etarted down Washington street before they were the subject of talk, and by the time they reached Sixth street they were attracting as much attention as so many brass bands. When they reached the Orpheum again they expressed themselves as pleased that they had not been arrested.

However, from the looks of Mr. Coffinberry's dinner bill the atroll was worth the trouble for the young women.

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Bulk of H. D. Winters' Estate Transferred for \$1.

NEWBERG MAN APPEARS

W. E. Purdy Files Instrument Showing His Possession of East Side Which Three Would Manage.

Complication has been injected into the controversy over the right to adminlater the estate of H. D. Winters, who died intestate June 20, leaving property the annual rental value of which is \$8000, by the filing of a deed with County Clerk Fleids. The deed shows that Winters transferred to W. E. Purdy for \$1 Grand avenue property worth more

than \$50,000. Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald yesterday compared the signature with that of Winters on registration cards in

that of Winters on registration cards in the possession of Mr. Fields. The signatures are identical.

The deed was executed May 1, 1900, and conveyed to Mr. Purdy lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 and the west half of lots 5 and 5, all in block 114. East Portland. This property lies on the east side of Grand avenue between East Davis and East Everett streets, and is improved with business buildings. The deed was wifnessed by M. L. Pratt and S. L. Wigle, and bears the imprint of Mr. Pratt's notarial seal. Three Would Administer.

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Mr. Purdy, now living in Newberg, Or., was formerly a resident of Portland. He was a captain of the Volunteers of America, and had a store in one of the buildings belonging to Winters. He and Winters were close friends, it is said.

When Winters died Mrs. Agnes Butis, who had acted in the capacity of secretary for him for several years, applied for and was granted letters of administration. Subsequently Mrs. Lors Maxfield, who says she was a close friend of Mr. Winters and his housekeeper for three years preceding his death, and Virgil Hinshaw, an attorney, asked the County Court to remove Mrs. Butts and substitute them. This petition has not yet come up for argument.

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No sctual trace has been found of relatives of Mr. Winters, according to the administratrix, but published accounts of his death and the value of the estate have brought many inquiries from persons in the East. One woman, who declares she is a sister-in-law of Winters, is thought to be on her way to Portland.

What actuated Winters to transfer his property to Purdy for practically nothing is a mystery. One theory is that the cld man, who was engaged in many legal entanglements, the records of the Circuit Court show, one being a suit by a woman alleging breach of promise to marry, may have wished to piace his property beyond the reach of designing persons. The second is that it was a gift to Mr. Purdy. What actuated Winters to transfer his

persons. The second is that it was a gift to Mr. Purdy.

C. M. Idleman, attorney for Mrs. Agnes Butts, declares that Winters' deed to Purdy will be investigated before those applying for administratorships accept it as authentic. He pointed to the fact that the deed is signed in indelible pencil instead of ink and that it is filed two years after it is supposed to have been made and several weeks after the death of Winters, who is alleged to have written it. He pointed out that the deed calls for the ownership of the property which Winters held to the time of his death, nearly two years, and which Mrs. Butts has held since, while it

was bringing in the holder about \$400 is based on last year's assessment, which

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was \$301,917,755.
The increase in the assessed valuation

is not as large this year as it was last, the increase last year being 16 per cent over the assessment of 1909. The assess

over the assessment of 1909. The assessment of 1909 was \$251,391,877.

The 1910 assessment was segregated as follows: Acreage, \$23,090,340; improvements on acreage, \$2,613,000; town lots, \$154,013,580; improvements on town lots, \$154,013,580;

Oregon National Guard and U. S. Marine Bands.

Special Features to Follow This

August 11-Homecoming Day.

Elks' Reunion.

a P. M.—Concert by Ellery's Band and Indian war dances at

and Indian Stadium. 5 P. M.—Spectacular sham battle on Coxcomb Hill.

8:15 P. M.—Spectacular produc-tion of open-air Indian ro-mance. The Bridge of the Gods, at Stadium, assisted by Ellery's Band.

August 12-Military Day.

Elks' Day.

NIGHT

August 13-Elks' Clambake,

eide.
P. M. — Elks' clambake, Hermosa Park, Seaside. Music by Ellery's Band.
P. M.—Social session and bonfire at Elks' grounds. Music by Ellery's Band.

M .- Elks rendezvous at Sea-

A policeman in Joliet, Ill., was fined \$40 for kissing a waitress. The officer holds two medals for heroic conduct.

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