

Maintenance Period for Large Area of Streets by City to Be Entered On Soon.

ESTIMATED COST \$10,000

Investigation Being Made and Contention Is That Work for Which Contractors Charge \$1.50 Can Be Done for 65 Cents.

Establishment of a small paving, repair plant by the city to make repairs name plant by the city to inpatient in pavement under municipal mainte-nance, probably will be recommended to the City Council by the Department of Public Works. Investigation of the advisability of such a plant is being made at present. It is generical by Robert Kremers,

advisability of such a plant is being made at present. It is reported by Robert Kremers, chief of the City Bureau of Highways and Bridges, that there is now a total of 300 square yards of pavement un-der municipal maintenance. At the end of this year 800,000 yards more will en-ter the municipal maintenance period and at the end of 1916 this will be in-tered to 2,100,000 yards. Under the city's paving system the paving contractor is required to main-tain the pavement for five years, after which the city cares for it for an addi-tional five years. At the end of the 10-year period the burden of mainte-nance fails back on the property owner or upon the city, depending upon the view taken of it by the Council. Cest of Flant Pat at \$10,000.

view taken of it by the Council. **Cest of Plant Put at \$10,000.** It is said that the total amount of replacement of from 1 to 2 per cent is necessary each year. It is said a mu-nicipal repair plant could be erected at a cost of about \$10,000 and that pavement could be repaired at a rate of about \$5 cents a yard. At present the cheapest price the city gets from contractors is about \$1.56 a yard and cent at that the contractors do not seek the work. The greatest part of Portland's pave-ment was laid in 1910 and 1911, which meants that the burden of municipal maintenance will all come during the part of the contractors expires. Each year from now on there will be a

hance period of the contractors expires. Each year from now on there will be a large amount of pavement coming un-der the municipal maintenance require-ments because of the great amount of paving done in the city between 1910 and 1914.

Prompt Work Feature.

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Ex-Cashier of Lents Bank Pleads Not Guilty to Embezzlement Suit.



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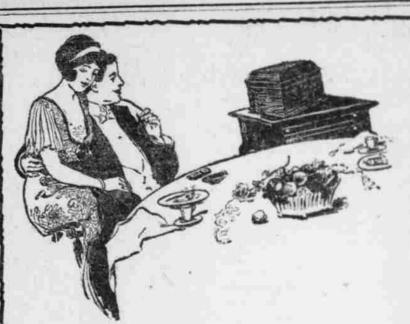
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There are some things in medicine that are certain and definite. They do the work. S. S. Is one of these reliables and is a known antidote for all blood roubles. More than that, it is harm-less, gor it does not hurt the stomach, does not affect the bones and joints, nor does it alter the integrity of the nerves and spine. But it does sweep through the blood, a powerful, searching, cleans-ing influence, remarkable for results and a tremendous relief to those who suffer the humiliation of skin eruptions. Nearly all sickness is due to slongtish blood. And if you let S. S. S. tathe your veryous troubles, your waa, weary, faded, listless, lifeless body will revive and be-rout troubles, your waa, weary, faded, listless, lifeless body will revive and be-nous troubles, your waa, weary faded, listless, lifeless body will revive and be-nous from the scince of enjoy-able health you will scarcely know your-self. Try S. S. S. today. Get a bottle mour feet: keep you going all day and enable you to sleep sound and reathul, but a fine, bracing, purifying medicine. The is sure to do you a world of goed. It is junt what you need. S. S. S. is prepared by The Swift Speelfic Co., 60 Swift Bidg. Atlants. Ga., and if you are shelf with any stubborn blood disease their medical department will guide you afely to health. Write them.



bine to Make This Week's Offering Most Attractive.

The names of the men who make up the first act on the new bill at Pantages are an indorsement of the bill itself. The names say, "Come in and see 'em." spelled Cummin and Seaham. The head-line is worth coming far to "see 'em."-The dozen pretty girls who sing and dance in "The Wrong Bird." Quite the prettlest bunch of girls, youthful, smartly apparelled and of happy spirits, are these gay little maids in "The Wrong Bird." This musical comedy headline act is particularly pleasing because fit abounds in new music and bright new lyrics, both the work of Margaret Whitney, who, with a chap named Me-Intyre, sponsors the act. A. Morse Noon, a clever German dialectician and comedian, has the leading role, with Robert Thurston as a dashing hero in fannels, Rob sings nicely, and a pert little maid nämed Mignon Heywood plays a "nut" role acceptably. The story concerns the mixup occasioned by the white-thannelled chap being named Dicky Bird. He gets into a taxidermist's shop and his name fur-nishes the plot and the bright lines. Argo is a premier harplat who varies bis selections to suit the moods of vandeville.- Ragtime, the classics, big chashing, martial airs and popular med-leys all flow like magic melody from



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for Engene Robbery.

With their wives and children crying In the courtroom, Fred Nash, Frank Beisell and Roy Neal yesterday appear-ed befor Circuit Judge Davis and plead-ed guilty to the larceny of harness. ed guilty to the larceny of harness, plows and other farm implements. Wholesale thievery from farmhouses had been charged against them. They will be sentenced Wednesday morning. Hacon Rostad, formerly cashier of a bank at Lents, charged with defalca-tions of several thousand dollars through forged promissory notes an

through forged promissory notes, ap peared with B. J. Skulason as his attorner, and pleaded not guilty to three indictments against him. His ball, formerly \$10,000, was reduced to \$5000.

Julius Knispel, street orator and former superintendent of the rock pile, pleaded not guilty to five indictments effort. However, he suid, the plan has proved such a success that members harging forgery and obtaining money look forward to a banner year in 1915. Walter Chase, Walter Goeten and

"Thirteen prominent business men of Stephen Spitulsky pleaded guilty to burglary charges. Chase and Spitulsky were each sentenced to from one year January, 1905," said he, "because so to two years and a half in the penitentiary. Goetten was paroled on rerendation of the grand jury first to collect bad debts, but a black-

SCORE LOST; PLAYER QUITS list and a shady list were arranged.

Wilhelm Ludwig Spoor, Accompanist

for Alma Gluck, Resigns.

be justified in trusting." Wilhelm Ludwig Spoor, piano ac-companist for Alma Gluck, who is now in San Francisco, resigned that position The shady list, he said, included those verging on the deadbeat, who

Problem of Credits Dealt With at

Length and Other Trade Topics Discussed-Theater Party Given-Sessions Last 3 Days.

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The first is what its name implies, a classification of the names of persons

not entitled to credit, whose record is

bad and to whom no merchant would

Business Interests Co-operate.

-H. M. Beckwith, Portland. 2.-E. C. Gunther, Portland. 3.-P. G. Wascher, Portland. 4.-C. L. Schoenfeldt, Portland. 5.-I. T. Micklin, Eugene. See-retary Lane Couhty Credit Association. 6.-J. E. Malley, Portland, Director Oregon Retail Merchants' Association. 7.-F. E. Foote, Portland. S.-J. H. Koke, Eugene. 9.-W. C. Gunther, President Portland Retail Groeers' and Merchants' Association. 10-Leo R. Merrick, Secretary Oregon Retail Mer-chants' Association. 11.-George Hockenyos, Portland. 12.-Fred Ludford, Eugene, President Lane County Credit Association. 13.-J. W. Caldwell, Portland. 14.-W. H. Browning, Baker.

should weed out those classes of goods that do not offer a fair margin of profit to the retailer."
Ceillo Invitation Extended.
Wallace R. Schuble was given a few minutes in which he invited all members of the convention to attend the formal opening of the Celilo Canal. He said celebrations will be held at various points along the Celuibo Canal. He said celebrations will be held at various points along the Celuibo Canal. He said celebrations will be held at various points along the Columbia River at different dates, the observance of the event in Portland having been set for May 6.
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 Afternoon-1:30-Report of credentiais and auditing committees; address, "Buying at Home or Abroad," F. L. Shull, Portland Flouring Mills Company; discussion, "Spe-cial Sales and How to Conduct Them," led by J. C. Mann, Medford; address, "National Co-operation." F. B. Conneily, president Na-tional Retail Greers' Association; discus-sion, "How to Get Results Through Adver-tising," led by J. E. McWilliams, advertis-ing manager Meler & Frank; address, "Standardising of Merchandise," H. W. Meyer, of Salem. Delegates Are Enrolled. A. Alexander, of Pendleton, suggested

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vaudeville.- Ragtime, the classics, big, chashing, martial airs and popular med-leys all flow like magic melody from under his fingers as he strikes the strings of the big golden harp. A black and tan effect is given in the comsdy interchange between Faul Nevins, a charcoal study, and Ruby Erwood, a dusky yellow rose, who dances. Nevins has two darky ballads, with gestures and gyrations. He car-ries a shovel and pases as a coal man. Laughs follow him. A former Baker player, Marie Baker, nas returned to Portland in an im-nas returned to Portland in an im-THREE SUSPECTS JAILED

A former Baker player, Marie Baker, has returned to Portland in an im-portant role in Waiter Montague's sketch, "The Justice of the Peace." Miss Baker is an excellent delineator of types and makes a delightful im-pression in her study of a society woman who interferes in the proposed

woman who of her daughter to an arrised delivered toil. The sketch is a tirade delivered against unequal marriages. Four in it. Cummin and Seaham have an eccentric comedy ac-seaham have an eccentric comedy ac-new and diverting. Escape \$10 Fee. Coleman and Show. Coleman and Couch street with the trying to pawn some pipes. Larceny charges were yesterday backed against O. C. Matson and Emil koblik, accused of atealing a suitcase. Charles Rua was arrested yesterday morning ss an accomplice of John morning ss an accomplice of John morning se and accomplice of J



\$10,000 STOCK OF WOOLENS FROM WHICH TO SELECT AT TRUSTEES' SALE AT GALLA-GHER'S, AT 382 WASHING TON STREET.

Men Attempting to Pawn Pipes Held H. Y. Zui, of 265% Everett atreet, Sat

Henry Young, Charles McUraw and James E. Harris, three young men who are suspected of having broken into a cigar store in Eugene last Priday, were arrosted yesterday by City Detectives Coleman and Snow. They were taken in custody at Second and Couch streets while trying to pawn some pipes.

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