Several Large Contracts Are Yet to Be Let, Including Sewer Improvements for About \$619.780.

. Hurlburt Issues Report.

Ninety miles of hard-surfacing paving and 54 miles of street grading and sidewalks cesting a total of \$5,011,744 will be the record of street improvements in Portland during the present

will be the record of street improvements in Portland during the present year according to a report completed yesterday by City Engineer Huriburt. Of the amount listed, paving aggregating in cost \$255,045 and grading and sidewalks costing \$229,187 have already been accepted by the city since January 1, 1913; paving contracts amounting to \$1,652,858 and grading and sidewalk contracts costing \$429,411 have been let to various companies and estimates have been filed and contracts will be let soon for an additional amount of \$2,073,714 in hard-surfacing and \$568,699 in grading and sidewalks. In addition to these improvements there will be a total of \$619,780 spent for sewers. So far there has been accepted in the sewer department completed sewers costing \$619,780 since January 1. Plans and specifications have been filed for sewers from January 1 to date to cost an aggregate of \$621,681. Sewers under course of construction now will cost about \$125,000 not including the Lambert avenue sewer, the bids for which were rejected Friday by the City Executive Board.

Report in Detail Made.

The report covering the street improvement work shows the following:

Minnesota avenue from Bryant to
Buffalo
Buffalo
Thirty-ninth sireet east from Fremont to Alameda
Eleventh street district
20,008
Stark street East district
Statieth avenue from Forty-first to
Fifty-second street
Lightieth street East from Hawthorne to Stark
Forty-first street from Henry*
fifth addition to Sixtieth avenue 21,981

Forright street East district.
Stark street East district.
Clay street East district.
Lincoln East district.
Lincoln East district.
Helgate street district.
Willamette Boulevard from Wabash
to S. P. & S. bridge.
Thirteenth street East from Ochoco
to Maldan avenue
Arthur street district.
Upshur street district. Below are shown some of the larger improvements which are now under

Contract;

Grading and Sidewalk.

Eleventh street et al. \$ 10.814
Thirty-ninth street East district 22.172
Saratogs street district 18.636
Farragut street district 15.636
Bryant street district 15.636
Williams avenue district 44.634
Glisan street East from East Forty-seventh to East Sixtleth street 10.020
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Hard Surface,
ombard street from Wabash to
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Vebruska street district 81.121

doignate street district 91.840

Fermont street from East Eighth to

Thirty-third 70.474

Forty-third street East district 98.40

Firtnessin street district 41.333

Thompson street district 103.344

The report on sewer construction shows the following:
Sewer construction accepted January
1 to date totals \$519.780. Among the

90 MILES OF PAVING
TO BE LAID IN 1913

Statement, however, until he had seen the actual figures.

General Passenger Agent Scott, of the Southern Pacific, said he believed the volume of passenger travel would be at least as large as last year on his lines, in spite of the fact that the extension of the Oregon Electric lines had put competition into his territory that did not care to make a definite statement pending receipt of data on which he could base an idea.

At the offices of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle it was said that the volume of traffic probably would show an increase over last year because of the extension of the Oregon Electric lines and the probable stationary amount of steam travel.

Sidewalks Included in Year's Work.

SIXTY WILL BE GRADUATED TOTAL COST IS \$5,011,744 St. Mary's School to Hold Closing HEEDLESS SPENDING SEEN

Exercises Tomorrow Night.

St. Mary's School, 225 Stanton street, conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic, will hold its closing exercises to-morrow night at the Columbus Club auditorium. Sixty will be graduated in the various branches. Archbishop Christie will deliver an address to the

Besides an extensive musical programme, a mystery play and musical drama entitled "Everysoul," will be

rama entitled "Everysoul," will be A study of the tables below will show that the cost of maintaining the Commercial course, February class: last 11 years at a rate much out of pro-

FATHER AND TWO SONS TAKE BAR EXAMINATION.







From 1992 to 1912, Inclusive, Ad-

vance in Number of Residents Is

110 Per Cent; in Cost 311 Per

Cent, Assessed Value, 558.

D. N. MINTURFF, H. F. MINTURFF AND J. W. MINTURFF.

Friday by the City Executive Board.

Report in Detail Made.

The report covering the street improvement work shows the following:
Street improvement work accepted since January 1: Hard surface, \$253,157.

All Street improvement work addewalk, \$253,157.

All January of this year. The content of Milwaukie street, which was completed last year but not accepted until January of this year. The content of Milwaukie street, which was completed last year but not accepted until January of this year. The content of Milwaukie street, which was completed last year but not accepted until January of this year. The content of Milwaukie street, which was completed last year but not accepted with the proposed of the large of th D. N. M'INTURFF, H. F. M'INTURFF AND J. W. M'INTURFF.

SALEM, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—A unique feature of the special examination being conducted by the Supreme Court for entrance to the bar is that of a father and two sons taking the test. They are D. N., H. F. and J. W. Mc-Inturff. The father was born in 1860 in East Tennessee, his father being a soldier in the Union Army. His mother's father and General Winfield Scott were brothers. Mr. McInturff was graduated with high honors from the U. S. Grant University in 1856 and in 1887 he went as a Methodist missionary to Japan. He has been the pastor of Portland. Spokane and Eugene churches. H. F. McInturff was born in Ashville, N. C., and went with his parents to Japan. He was educated in the public schools of Spokane and the Idaho and Willamette Universities. J. W. McInturff was born in Japan and was educated in the United States. Mr. McInturff and his sons will form a partnership and practice law in this city.

26,187 20,008 11,418 Shipper

Shipment of Whisky to Rosebur Woman Is Seized by Sheriff.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 14 .- (Special. 75.389 triet Attorney Brown late today seized the shipment of whisky consigned to Mrs. Rudolph Jennis, of this fel.52.824 the shipment of this city, by the Rose City Importing Company of Portland.

Local officials declare the shipment was not marked in accordance with the

was not marked in accordance with the provisions of the new law. Mrs. Jen-nie says she did not order the liquor, and in explanation says that it was purchased by some unknown person who used her name. Under the present law a common carrier receiving shipments of liquor not properly labeled is subject to prosecution.

Independence Builds New Bridge.

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	\$5,195,000. The following table	show
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Significance Is Pointed Out. INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 14.—
(Special.)—Work was started today dismantiling the old wooden bridge at the foot of C street, across Ash Creek, preparatory to erecting a modern reinforced concrete span. It is expected that the work will be completed by the middle of August in time for the traffic which will come during the hoppicking season.

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RAILROADS HAVI Weinhard Building Location for Consol must hereafter be the watchword of a Plans for grouping is main feature of the commission government.

OREGON BOY GRADUATED FROM NAVAL ACADEMY

Persistence Gains Entry to Annapolis for Justin McC. Miller, of Yoncalla, and Marriage to Baltimore Girl Is Announced.

Plans and specifications have been filed for sewers from January 1 to date aggregating \$621,561. Among these plans are the following sewers:

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Indicate street sewer extension of East Stark street sewer. 140,000
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East Forty-seventh street and Klick-lial street sewer system. 70,000
East Forty-seventh street and Klick-lial street sewer system. 40,000
Long avenue sewer extension ... 18,000
Long avenue sewer extension ... 18,000
East Forty-minth street and East
Hey street sewer system. 25,000
East Forty-ninth street and East
Hey street sewer system. Street

Six years ago his parents were debating the question as to whether to send him to Oregon Agricultural College and make a scientific farmer of him or allow him to go to his sister in Sait Lake City and enter the high school there, and as his brother Gilbert was taking a course in electrical engineering there, it was finally decided to send him to Sait Lake.

TRAVEL BELIEVED NORMAL

Railroad Men Think Festival Visit-

That the railroads carried fully as many neople into Portland during the big days of Rose Festival week as attended last year was the consensus of epinion of transportation men yester day, in the absence of any definite figures from the passenger departments.

William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., said his opinion was based principally upon his own observation of the crowds in the streets, though unofficial reports that reached him through the regular channels indicated no perceptible increase. Which he passed.

Bailtoad Men Think Festival Visitation in his home rural school, when he had reached the second year in the school he received the appointment to the Naval Atlant and the examination. Nothing daunted, he examination. Nothing daunted, he curred a Seven months' term of school and three days after his arrival had secured a Seven months' term of school and begin teaching, while continuing his studies, with a view to taking an observation of the crowds in the streets, though unofficial reports that reached him through the regular channels indicated no perceptible increase. When he passed.

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IS ANALYZED Two Extraordinary Attractions For June Piano Buyers

A Piano Sale of Unusual Interest and the World's Smallest Baby Grand

The Brambach GRAND

The Smallest Grand Piano Made

IN the Brambach Baby Grand piano we present an instrument of vital importance—a perfect grand

piano that will fit in the room-space of an upright.

The wonderful Brambach has just been perfected. As

The Brambach Baby Grand is the answer to that old, dissatisfied question, "Oh, why haven't I room for a grand instead of an upright?" It is only four feet

eight inches long by four feet six inches wide. Measure an upright piano and you will find that it occupies

years ago if it had been merely a question of space.

But it took these many years to put a splendid full "round" grand piano tone in this little compass. It is accomplished in the Brambach at the low price of a

first-class upright piano. The Brambach has created

a furore among music lovers since we placed it on dis-

play in our show windows shortly after its arrival last

week, and it awaits your thorough investigation in

our showroom. Cased in exquisitely finished mahog-

any, they are destined to be the piano sensation of this city.

It would have been easy to build this Baby Grand

usual, we lead by offering it to this city.

practically the same space.

Real Bargains in High-Grade Pianos at Less Than Wholesale Cost

A clearance sale of 1912 discontinued art styles of pianos, player pianos and baby grands. Most of these instruments are new, many are only slightly shopworn, some slightly damaged in shipment, and a few have



tonal (the world's only double sounding board piano), Knabe, Chicker-ing, Mason & Hamlin, Weber, Steinway, etc.

this list are such well-known standard makes as Sohmer, Eilers Duo-

Every one of these instruments has some special individual feature possessed by no piano of a similar or any other make. There are cases of fine mahogany, satin finish mahogany, exquisite veneers of San

Domingo mahogany, choice Circassian walnut, quarter oak from every part of the world, ebony and other kinds of high-grade, selected woods. This is a splendid chance to get a standard,

high-class piano for the cost of a second-hand, inferior make. You will find them arranged in a special display in our big basement bargain

There is no reason why every Western home should not now have a good piano of standard make. Surely every home is in a position to pay the small amounts we ask for these pianos, especially as we make terms to suit your convenience, in many cases as low as \$1 or \$1.50 per

The Nation's Largest "The Best of Everything and the Most for



Broadway (7th) at Alder Portland, Or.

JOHN HEIMRICH BURIED community that has been heedless in its spending.

A perusal and analysis of the tables demonstrate clearly the fact that a business administration must be the main feature of the coming city com-

RAILROADS HAVE NEW PLAN Weinhard Building Considered as Location for Consolidated Offices.

the Money"

Plans for grouping most of the prin-cipal railroad offices in the city on the ground floor of the Weinhard building, on the north side of Oak, between Fourth and Fifth streets, are being en-tertained by two or three of the initial lines and several of the foreign roads waitstring beadquarters in Portland. lines and several of the foreign roads maintaining headquarters in Portland.

The leases of the wholesale houses now occupying the Weinhard property will expire about November 1, most of them having provided quarters of their own for occupancy after that time, it is planned now to remodel the building for retail and office uses, with an arcade extending from Fourth street to Fifth street through the middle of the structure and an ornamental entrance structure and an ornamental entrance and lobby connecting with this arcade from Oak street. The railroad offices would extend from Oak street through would extend from Oak street through to the arcade, having entrances from both the arcade and the street. It is proposed to have an initial line occupy the office at each of the two corners with the foreign lines in between.

MANY PIONEERS ARE HERE Oregon Society Headquarters Enjoys Many Visits. .

The Oregon Pionser Association headquarters in the rooms of the Ore-gon Historical Society in the Tourney pullding, 205-207 Second street, had a building, 200-201 Second street, had a busy day yesterday. A goodly number of pioneers called to secure their badges. Some of them came from as far north as Seattle, some from as far south as Ashland, and some as far east as Boise, Idaho.

The badges for the reunion of 1913

are now ready, and the secretary of the association urges resident pioneers to call for them at an early date. In the case of many pioneers the annual re-union is one of the most important events of their lives, and is looked forward to at each recurring year as a season of great joy.
Under the rules of the association all who came to or were born in Oregon any time up to the close of the year 1889 are eligible to membership.

Everything for Music Making

LIFE OF ACTIVITY ENDS IN SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Soldier, Manufacturer, Miner and Legislator Ends Career as Banker



wishes, he was one of the few Demo-crats elected and re-elected to the Ne-braska Legislature, serving from 1884 to 1888. In 1889 he made his first mining investment in what afterward became the celebrated Mercur gold mine in Utah, the first gold mine in America to use the cyanide process with success. This mine, which was closed down a few days ago, produced about \$15,000,000 in gold-bearing ores. In 1900 he sold his interests and moved

John Heimrich, capitalist and Civil War veteran, died Tuesday, June 19, at his home, 400 Larrabee street, from Bright's disease. The funeral was held from the residence Thursday, and the body was cremated.

Mr. Heimrich was born in Tiffin, 0. February 28, 1846. At the age of 18 of the promoters and heaviest stock-he lighted in Company C. One Hundred and Eightieth Ohio Volunteer. Infantry. At the close of the war he was mustered out at Charlotte, N. C. the was one of the pioneers of the Was man from The Dalles to Friend. Songers across the siele.

Mr. Heimrich was married 40 years are shown as a change. The men showed a little more interest, while the women took on that critical air which they can so well assume when they see another, dressed in the men and women who had been on their feet in the suick and became the buttons on the shoes of the passingers across the siele.

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Mr. Heimrich's first railroad experience came with the Salt Lake & Merrich experience c

or, a distance of 41 miles, and became its first president, a position which he held at the time of his death.

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STATE TITLE MEN ELECT

Banquet Feature of Two-Day Session of Oregon Association.

The Oregon Association of Title Men convened at the Commercial Club Erriday and Saturday, having present 21 members, representing 12 counties. The feature of the convention was a banquet at the Commercial Club last night, over which Charles H. Wiedler, president, for the men who had offered his seat, leaned over the survived by the woman to better drassed. The woman accepted, with a slight tilt of the nose but nothing else. The men freturned to the advertisements and the woman to the shoes and all was silence. Suddenly the man who had offered his seat, leaned over.

"I beg your pardon," he exclaimed, as if he had been addressed by the woman, but had falled to understand. "I didn't say anything," husited the woman in a stage whisper, amid attention from all sides.

"Excuse me, I thought I heard you say 'Thank you."

Exit—The woman at the next stop. But the snickers stayed until the end of the ride.

Clip Sells at Premium.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 14.—(Special)—All Dilley, a farmer residing hear this city, reports the finest wool dilp yet reported in this community. From a Cotawold lamb, a year old in April, he alipped a fiecce that weighed 25½ pounds and the wool measured 18 to hear the convenition were. W. S. Bowers, Herbert Gorden, A. Lee, Salem, E. C. Johnson, Hillisboro, J. H. don, F. J. Grounert, W. Y. Masters and George F. Brice, Portland.

Car Passenger Feels Rebuke of Courteous Man

Failure to Return Thanks for Sent Criticised, to Amusement of Many.

AGAIN something has been dis-covered on a Mississippi-avenua

In 1900 he sold his interests and moved to Seattle, Wash, where he already had extensive interests in the Northwest Commercial Company, Pacific Warehouse Company and the Washington Trust Company, besides being interestable to their reportion and saveral large.