

## QUESTION OF BEST PAVING

Marshfield Will Soon Have to Decide the Matter.—Council Investigating.

### WOODEN BLOCKS ARE BEST

Besides Cheapness in This Locality, Creosote Treatment Makes This Method Superior.

Any city where growth is so marked as in Marshfield must sooner or later meet the question which every city of any size has pondered. It will be no time at all until the question is up for consideration in this city, and even now the street improvement is planned and executed with the ultimate intention of paving. The council of the city is at present investigating the matter and its findings will soon be public property. As a preliminary to work of this nature, investigation is worth a great deal to any community and the council is to be commended for looking into the matter at this early date.

Locality cuts a large figure in the paving of any city. For instance; if a city is on the plains with no asphalt, or timber, or stone, or gravel and cement rock, then her paving is going to be expensive, and according to custom, will be long delayed. Every city has its citizens who are prone to put such matters off until tomorrow, or the next day; any thing to block improvements which are going to cost the property owner additional taxes. But the obstructionist are always relegated and defeated of their purpose of hindering improvements at some time in the history of every growing city. So it will be in Marshfield in case there is any objection when the paving question is up for consideration.

Salt Lake paves with asphalt; so do many California cities; Chicago uses asphalt and cedar blocks, Minneapolis and St. Paul use cedar blocks to a great extent; and so on along the line. Every city paves with what is most convenient and always with an eye to saving money.

Should Marshfield conclude to pave her streets the first question to be asked would be; what material shall be used for the work?

There is no cement here, asphalt is not known to exist anywhere within a reasonable distance. What then, is left? Fir and cedar blocks. With the wealth of timber resources which Coos county has, anything else than cedar or fir blocks would be out of the question. The timber is here for such work, and the improvements made in late years in treating wooden blocks for paving have made this sort of paving practically the best that can be put into a street. Who, that has been in the large cities, has not seen the block pavements with holes in them? They were the pavements of other years. Still, they lasted and gave good service for many years. But of late, blocks have been treated with the creosote process and this means of preserving the wood has proven to be the saving of thousands of dollars to many cities which have stuck to this pavement. The city council has learned that beyond the shadow of any doubt the best pavement and the cheapest for any city in Coos county is fir or cedar blocks. The timber is here and the material could be properly treated in establishments for the purpose. The mills are here to saw the blocks, and machinery could be installed for this purpose if necessary.

### TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tire Breaks and Lets Machine Into Fence—Victims Were Prominent.

Denver, Aug. 2.—Dazey and W. B. Felker were killed in the 50 mile endurance automobile contest at Overland Park this afternoon. Dazey was with Phil Kirk in Apperson's "Jack Rabbit" and in rounding a turn, was thrown out of the car. He fell on his head and his skull was crushed. He died a few minutes later. Dazey was manager of a local automobile shop. Expert Felker was killed on the 12th lap. His tire broke and the machine tore into the fence, throwing Felker against a post. He was dead before a physician arrived. He had been a prominent automobile dealer and racer in this city for several years.

Mr. Oren, of the Smith Lumber and Manufacturing company, is greatly interested in the future paving of the city, and has considerable correspondence from creosoting companies in the east, all of which make positive claims for the creosote blocks that they furnish the best paving that can be obtained. Mr. Oren tells of one pavement in Minneapolis that has been laid for ten years and which has never had any repairs in that time. Few firms who use asphalt could say the same for their work.

Naturally, some may say it is early to talk paving, but that is to be expected. Some people would never be ready. Other cities in Oregon, as Salem, Eugene and Pendleton, have become convinced that pav-

ing is the correct thing for any city, and have accordingly started the work. Marshfield is likely to follow suit very shortly, and it is well to have an understanding and not receive a shock when the question is sprung.

### PUT BLANKET ON INDECENT CARDS

Authorities Take Solid Stand on Sale of Course Pictures.

Portland, Sept. 3.—"The authorities have wisely started a crusade against the exhibition and sale of immoral or suggestive postcards and I want to give notice at this time that any one else brought before me on this charge will be severely dealt with," said Acting Police Judge Strode this morning in passing sentence on A. A. Wise, a cigar dealer at Sixth and Stark streets, who was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Wellbrook for selling and exposing for sale lewd pictures.

As it was shown to the court that Wise had all of his wealth, amounting to \$700, on deposit in the Oregon Trust & Savings bank at the time that institution failed, and the fact that the defendant voluntarily removed all of the offensive cards from in front of his shop, Judge Strode tempered justice with mercy by imposing the small fine of \$10. Under ordinance 14049 Wise could have been fined from \$10 to \$200 or imprisoned in the city prison from 5 to 90 days, or punished by both fine and imprisonment.

Acting under orders of the chief of police, several plain-clothes men are now making a thorough investigation of the reports that stores throughout the city are selling and offering for sale lewd and vulgar pictures and postcards. As the result of the visit of the officers to several establishments dealing in these articles other arrests are expected to result.

### IRRIGATION CONGRESS OPENS AT SACRAMENTO

Governor Chamberlain Present with Oregon Delegation and Opens the Congress.

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 3.—With decorations and under the most auspicious circumstances, with thousands of sight seers present, the National Irrigation Congress opened here today. The palace hall presented a festoon appearance with elaborate adornments, multicolored streamers and mottoes. One of the most conspicuous of these being a banner calling attention to the west. Gov. Chamberlain, president, attended by the Oregon delegation, arrived early in the day and was greeted with a salute of 17 guns. The congress opened with singing an irrigation ode by members. Mayor Beard delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city. Gov. Gillette welcomed the delegates on behalf of the state. Gov. Chamberlain responded on behalf of the congress. After complimenting the people of California in general and particularly those of San Francisco on recovery from the earthquake, Gov. Chamberlain introduced the subject of irrigation.

### TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tire Breaks and Lets Machine Into Fence—Victims Were Prominent.

Denver, Aug. 2.—Dazey and W. B. Felker were killed in the 50 mile endurance automobile contest at Overland Park this afternoon. Dazey was with Phil Kirk in Apperson's "Jack Rabbit" and in rounding a turn, was thrown out of the car. He fell on his head and his skull was crushed. He died a few minutes later. Dazey was manager of a local automobile shop. Expert Felker was killed on the 12th lap. His tire broke and the machine tore into the fence, throwing Felker against a post. He was dead before a physician arrived. He had been a prominent automobile dealer and racer in this city for several years.

Mr. Oren, of the Smith Lumber and Manufacturing company, is greatly interested in the future paving of the city, and has considerable correspondence from creosoting companies in the east, all of which make positive claims for the creosote blocks that they furnish the best paving that can be obtained. Mr. Oren tells of one pavement in Minneapolis that has been laid for ten years and which has never had any repairs in that time. Few firms who use asphalt could say the same for their work.

Naturally, some may say it is early to talk paving, but that is to be expected. Some people would never be ready. Other cities in Oregon, as Salem, Eugene and Pendleton, have become convinced that pav-

ing is the correct thing for any city, and have accordingly started the work. Marshfield is likely to follow suit very shortly, and it is well to have an understanding and not receive a shock when the question is sprung.

—Labor Day Post Cards at Lockhart-Parson's Drug Co.

## THE COLUMBIA TO BE MINED

Government Decides to Protect Entrance and Selects Places For Submarines

### CHANNELS FOR COMMERCE

Harbor Will Not Be Engangered—Practice For Soldiers of the Army.

Portland, Sept. 3.—Submarine mines will be laid very shortly off the mouth of the Columbia River. Sites at which to place them were chosen yesterday, but the exact location will not be revealed by the Government. Wide, unobstructed channels to accommodate commerce will be left undisturbed. On the start they will consist of what is known as drill mines on which the artillery forces at Fort Stevens will be given an opportunity to practice. But they will be precisely the same as the real article exclusive of explosives. These will also be used occasionally to afford the drillers a better insight into their manipulation.

On board the big lighthouse tender Armerica, yesterday, General Murray, Chief of Artillery; Commander Spencer S. Wood, of the Navy, and Captain P. J. Werlich, Inspector of Lighthouse District, mapped out the areas for placing the mines. The visiting official formed a joint board of the Army and Navy and marked certain areas on Puget Sound for the same purpose before coming to the mouth of the Columbia River.

That the United States is preparing for possible war with a foreign power is shown by the activity of the men at the head of the War and Navy Departments. That the trouble may be with a Far Eastern power is also shown by the additions being made to the Pacific Coast defenses. While similar work is being done on the Atlantic, more elaborate preparations are being made on this Coast.

Everything will be so arranged that in case of war the United States will be in a position to defend the Pacific ports from attack at a moment's notice. In case of war being declared the location of the mines will be revealed to the pilots and operators of commercial vessels and every care taken to prevent an accident.

The question of determining just how wide the channel should be and other details are being worked out by the board and some little time may elapse before the men in the artillery service will have an opportunity to make very extensive experiments. But as soon as the detail work can be completed, which is already practically laid out, the necessary equipment will be forwarded to the new site.

Puget Sound and the harbor at San Francisco will be protected in the same way. Before the first of the year it is safe to assume that no hostile ship would stand much show in getting even in sight of the Columbia River, the Straits of Fuca or the Golden Gate, the three important points where an attack would be planned.

## NEWS OF NORTH BEND

Doings as Recorded by Times' Regular Correspondent

Capt. A. M. Simpson arrived on the Plant.

The Plant came in about 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

Judge C. A. Schilbrede was a North Bend visitor yesterday.

Labor Day was generally observed here, though there was no celebration. The stores were closed and most of the people went to the celebration at Marshfield.

A. H. Derbyshire and F. E. Glazier expect to go up Coos River today on business connected with the brick plant on the Jesse Smith ranch, near the mouth of Daniels creek.

The Thomas L. Wand came in about noon yesterday and is now taking on a cargo of railroad ties, which were sawed by the North Bend Lumber company's new mill.

The public schools commenced their year's work yesterday morning.

## FOUND WOMAN LATE IN GAME

New York Artist Arranges New Marriage Contract.—All Satisfied.

### WIFE DOES NOT COMPLAIN

Met Young Woman While Touring Europe—Found One Another Companionable.

New York, Sept. 3.—A remarkable story of a change in the marital relations of Ferdinand Earle, the artist and son of the late General Earle, the Hotel Man, is published today, apparently upon authority of Earl himself. The arrangement which Earl says has been decided upon includes the return to France of his wife, where it is planned she is to secure a divorce, and this accomplished, the wedding is to occur of Earl and a young woman whose name is withheld, but who is already living with her brother in Earl's country home near Monroe, Orange County, N. Y. The young son is to accompany the mother to Europe. The arrangement strange to say, is apparently acquiesced in by all persons involved. Earl in a published interview, says he is acting on his conviction. He admits his wife is a French woman whom he married ten years ago. But he says something eventually began to arise between them of which she began to complain a few months ago. While traveling in Europe, he met the young woman he intends to make his wife. Like himself, he says she is a socialist and held the same views as himself as to happiness of wedded life. They became attached and realized their marriage had been forordained before their births. Then the divorce was arranged. Earl insisted on calling in his wife, a dainty little woman, slim and pale, who confirmed the story.

### AERONAUT'S BALLON TAKES FIRE IN AIR

Young Balloonist Escapes Death in Three Hundred Foot Fall—Alighted in Tree.

Middleton, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Myrtle Russ, a 17 year old aeronaut narrowly escaped death in making a balloon ascension at Midway Park here. When three hundred feet in the air, her balloon caught fire and the hot air escaped. As the balloon rapidly fell toward the earth, several thousand persons in the park expected to see the young woman dashed to the earth, but she luckily fell into the thick foliage of a tree. She escaped with only a few scratches.

Getting Cases Ready.

George M. Brown, of Roseburg, district attorney for this judicial district, is in Marshfield in consultation with Deputy District Attorney E. L. C. Farrin in regard to preparing a number of criminal cases for the term of court which convenes next Monday at Coquille.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT FOR MARSHFIELD

Machinists Will Open Machine and Blacksmith Shop Within a Short Time.

Two Coos Bay visitors, who for good and sufficient reasons, prefer that their names be withheld, are here for the purpose of opening a machine and blacksmith shop. These men, in talking to a Times reporter, said the opening is here for such an establishment as they purpose opening. They recognize, first, that there is an immense amount of repairing and similar work which is being sent away which could be done here at a very great saving. This is the sort of work they are after and they will make arrangements before leaving the Bay to return soon with their machinery and outfit. Their building will at first be about fifty feet square, and additions will be made as business requires. They will have two fires to commence with and one forge. They will do all kinds of boat repairing, repairing for loggers, and other work which comes in their line. They have several locations in view, and will likely select one which has a water front in order to be convenient to the marine work. These men are not here to ask for a bonus, but will equip and start their establishment with their own capital being able to put in a good working plant.

### JUDGE WALDO DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Noted Oregon Jurist Succumbs to Internal Injuries Caused By Riding.

Salem, Sept. 2.—Judge John Waldo, jurist, legislator, and farmer, died at his home in the Waldo Hills tonight after an illness of two weeks. He had been in his usual health until the middle of last month when he went on a trip through the Cascade mountains. It is supposed that while riding horseback he suffered internal injuries which resulted in his death.

John Breckenridge Waldo was a son of Daniel Waldo and was born on the old homestead October 6th, 1844. He received such common school education as the pioneer school afforded and continued his studies in Willamette university graduating from that institution in 1863. He was admitted to the bar in 1870 and was elected to the supreme bench in 1880. At the expiration of his term he was re-nominated after a hard fight in the Republican convention, but was defeated at the polls by a party who caused the name of the Democratic candidate to be printed in the place of his name on the Republican tickets. Upon completion of his term on the bench, he retired to his farm in the Waldo Hills and there spent the remainder of his life.

### TIMES' ARTICLE GAVE OFFENSE TO MR. MAY

Mr. E. A. May, a veteran of the Civil War, took exceptions to the article respecting a Labor Day drunk which appeared in yesterday's Times and said the article reflected on him. He came around with the full intention of lambasting the editor and has a date for that purpose tonight in case this explanation should fall to appear. Mr. May wishes the people who read the Times to understand that he was not the man whose contortions were chronicled, and to set him right and save a possible beating, this item is intended to deny that he was the man. Mr. May says that the fact of his having purchased a Forty property in the north part of Marshfield gave him grounds for his complaint against the article. And this explanation is about as he wished the matter stated.

### FIRST OF FLEET IS AT SAN DIEGO

Cruiser St. Louis Arrives From Atlantic Station—By Way of Cape Horn.

San Diego, Sept. 1.—The United States cruiser St. Louis arrived in this harbor last night from the Atlantic naval station, being the first of the warships which were ordered to join the fleet to be stationed in the Pacific ocean to arrive on this coast.

The St. Louis came to San Diego by way of Cape Horn and had an uneventful voyage from ocean to ocean. She will probably leave for San Francisco this evening, where she will remain until orders are received from the navy department.

—Buy your groceries at Sacchi's.

## PLANT IS HELD IN QUARANTINE

Steamer Arrives on Bay and Orders Require Her Being Held.

### MATTER OF NO IMPORTANCE

Ship Will be Fumigated, Likewise Cargo—Trouble Easily Adjusted.

The steamer M. F. Plant arrived in yesterday evening, shortly after six o'clock from San Francisco with a cargo of freight for the Coos Bay and the Coquille country. Her passengers were lined up as usual and all passed the quarantine officer, Dr. E. E. Straw. But there was another matter to be settled. The steamer sailed from San Francisco without her clearance papers and is accordingly, in strict quarantine. She cannot leave Coos Bay until the quarantine officials at San Francisco release her, or she is thoroughly fumigated and released by local federal word. It all happened on account of the illness of the quarantine officer at San Francisco being ill and unable to furnish the ship her clearance papers last Sunday. The ship accordingly cleared and with the knowledge that she would be held up here, pending word from the San Francisco authorities. It was believed by the company that by sailing, the Plant would gain time, even if she were here in quarantine until the proper authorities released her, as she were would gain the time she was on the ocean between here and San Francisco. No word, however, had reached here for the local officials to pass her with a clean bill, and so the cargo including baggage and express, is being placed in the warehouses and that and the ship will be thoroughly fumigated, and this will be reported to the San Francisco authorities, or the federal quarantine officers at Astoria, and the ship will then be released. Mr. Dow, the agent, says the ship will be fumigated today and will be ready to sail for San Francisco on Thursday. The ship brought a cargo of miscellaneous freight, several pedigreed Angora goats from Illinois, a horse for J. S. Coke, fruit and other goods. Her list included the following passengers:

W. S. Chandler, H. Meinert, R. Ross, Mrs. Buell and two children, Charles J. Martin, J. F. Morgan, F. E. Merchant, J. Merchant, F. L. Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. Tyrrell, J. Elrod, Mrs. Bertha Ross, Miss M. Hanley, Miss T. E. Hanley, Mrs. E. F. Walker, Mrs. R. Ross, R. W. Campbell, M. Quatemas, J. A. Connor, Mrs. T. Gilkerson, T. J. Gilkerson, Mrs. J. L. Burns, Mrs. O. B. Dale and child, Mrs. F. J. Faucett, P. Schroeder, A. M. Simpson, and five second class.

### FATAL SHOOTING IN MISSOURI TOWN

Tramp Resists Arrest and Killing Follows.—Marshal and Tramp Both Shot.

Pacific, Mo., Sept. 3.—Great excitement today was caused by the shooting of Marshal Keft who was attempting to arrest C. Anderson, a tramp. The shooting of Anderson was done by Dr. Z. L. McMay. Anderson and three companions got into a quarrel when acting Marshal Keft approached the tramps to stop the disorder. Anderson suddenly shot the officer and fled. Dr. McMay was hurriedly summoned to attend Keft who was probably mortally wounded. While driving to the spot, McMay was stopped by Anderson who ordered the physician to give up his pig. McMay shot Anderson who will probably die.

J. A. O'Kelly was held to appear before Justice Pennington yesterday and upon pleading guilty to an assault on Irwin Ross, was fined fifty dollars and costs.

Increase Store Room. Going & Harvey, the furniture company, has just completed an addition 30x40 to their storeroom. The original floor space was 68x30. Pretty good increase in three months.