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Marsh South of Knob Hill and West to Sixth Street to Be Improved Next Spring.

Preliminary plans were made by the Marshfield city council last evening for considerably enlarging the district in the "saw-dust flat" to be filled by the dredge Oregon when Market avenue and intersecting streets are filled. City Engineer Gidley reported that there was about 80,-000 yards of dirt to be taken out in front of Marshfield and that as Market avenue and the intersecting streets will require only about 15,000 yards and the abutting property about the same amount, there would be 40,000 or 50,000 yards that could be used to fill additional area. He recommended that the area south of Knob Hill be included as far west as Sixth street and south to Mill Slough. It will be filled five or six feet higher than the marsh now is. This was agreed to and Messrs. Lattin and Lawhorne were selected to make arrangements with the property owners to defray the actual cost of the improvement, which will only beafew cents per yard. Owing to the property being filled as well as the streets, the city cannot do it through regular assessments and hence private contracts will have to be made for it.

Dr. Mingus suggested that the work be turned over to Guy Lattin and allow him to take the contract for the fill, charging the property owners ten cents per yard or whatever he could get. Councilman Powers objected to this as he declared that the people should not have to pay more than the absolute cost of making the fill. Mayor Straw wanted to turn it over to Lattin or someone else so that the city would not be bothered with it. He said that he was tired of working for nothing and anyway he didn't see why he should put himself out to aid the "saw-dust flat" people as they had always charged him double price for anything he secured from them. He thought it would be all right to let Lattin or someone else make a profit on the filling. However, Councilmen Powers, Copple and the others would not stand for this and insisted that the prop-



Remember Mother Whom He Meets at Eugene.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 8-In the appearance of her son, unkempt and unshaven and with the cool gaze of a stranger as he knocked at her door and asker for work a few days ago, the members of the Coos Bay Port Mrs. C. E. Leiberg is convinced that Commission, which was decided in the young man who graduated as a civil engineer at the University of California a few years ago, has lost months ago, has been appealed to the his identity. No Ign of recollection Oregon Supreme court. The case atcould the mother draw from her son tacks the validity of the Port of Coos when she told him that he was her Bay commission and was instituted own child.

to a sawmill where I can work." Mrs. Leiberg is a practicing physi-

cian, living 50 miles up the McKenzie River from this city. She and her son are statying at a Eugene hotel. The young man was brought here after he had fled from the home of his mother when she questioned him and vainly tried to impress upon him that he was Bernard Marvin, her son by a former marriage.

planation the unhappy mother can give for the strange lapse of her son. Since his graduation from college she has seen him but little, but she belleved that he was employed in Port- in the supreme court at the earliest land until he came to her door and possible time. Until the case is derequested temporary work.

Actions Puzzle Mother.

Mrs. Leiberg is unable to ex-OTY. plain her son's actions except by an accident that may have happened to plication of the Myrtle Point resihim in mhich his mind was deranged.

"You are Bernard Marvin, my boy" said Mrs. Leiberg when she saw him. the Port Commission and said that The young man remained obdurate after it was under way the Port Com- and declared that he was not an enmission got mixed in it and built an gineer but a logger and that he did remember back many months, Owing to private property having but that he thought that his mother was dead.

Mrs. Leiberg argued with the man, but he finally became angry and ran said that he thought the property away. She is positive that she is declare that the action of Myrtle owners or the Port Commission not mistaken in the identity of her Point is to thwart the proposed plan son. vin's stepfather, she attempted to fol- Coquille valley to improve the river low the man and induce him to re- and harbor. If the proposed Myrtle turn.

Springfield but disappeared before he waterway to improve and will precould be found. ficers got word that he was in Wend- ing taxed for the improvement of the ling, and here they found him, buck- lower Coquille river. Feeling is said ing lumber in the yards of the Booth- to be running high in the valley over Kelly mill.

Was On Coos Bay.

No amount of questioning can arouse a spark of recollection in his Councilman Powers said that act- mind. He denies that he has ever ing on instructions from the council been to college, denies that he is a 'civil engineer and maintains firmly responsible for it. He declared that that he is a logger. He said he if the city or Port Commission did worked for a while at Coos Bay, then not pay the bill, amounting to about had come across to Roseburg, then \$494 up to the first of October, he up to Eugene, and had gone up the McZenzie river, looking for work at

Man From Coos Bay Does Not J. W. Bennett's Clients to Defray Costs-Myrtle Point Port Causes Stir.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney L. A. Liljeqvist of Coquille announces that the case of the State of Oregon vs. favor of the Port Commission a few by the state in order to settle a ques-"I am a logger," he said. "My tion as to the meaning of the Port name is George Lewis and I am going Law, raised by the Oregon Supreme Court when that body passed on another port case a year ago. Gov. West announced that the case

would not be appealed unless some one besides the state bore the expense of the appeal, it is said. Then J. W. Bennett came in and agreed that his clients would bear the expense of the appeal of the case and acting on this, Prosecuting Attorney Brown, and De-Dual personality is the only ex- puty Prosecuting Attorney Liljeqvist Mr. Liljeqvist stated yesterday that he would endeavor to secure action cided in the supreme court, it is likely that it will holdup the proposed The case is a strange parallel to sale of bonds by the Port Commis-

> port case on his hands now, the apdents for a special election to organize a port there having been referred to him. The proposed Myrtle Point county, practically all the southeastern corner, extending north to the boundary of the Port of Coos Bay and west to within a short distance of the city of Coquille.

With her husband, who is Mar- to form a port embracing the entire Point port is organized, it will have

to protect from fires, is the record shown from a recent compliation of



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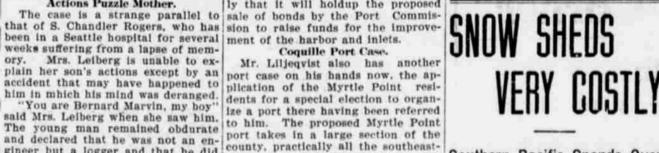
NEARLY DONE Southern Pacific Spends Over Structure at Sacramento Will Have Heaviest Swing

Bandon

Span In World SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8 .- On the Thirty-five miles of snow sheds over outskirts of the city of Sacramento, the summit of the Sierra Nevada the Southern . Pacific company is mountains costing an average of erecting a steel bridge across the \$203,615 each year to maintain and Sacramento river that contains the heaviest swing span of any bridge in

the operating expenses of this im- the world. This plan is 400 feet in portant part of the Southern Pacific length and its weight is 6,309,009 lines. The average of \$203,615 was pounds. The entire bridge, however, reached by the use of the operating will weigh more than 10,000,000 expenses for the years 1907, 1908, pounds when it has all been placed in position upon the heavy concrete On account of fires in the snow piers.

sheds the annual expense is placed There are only two steel bridges at \$46,565. Renewals on account of in the world that have swing spans wear are placed at a little more than that exceed the new Sacramento riv-\$67,000. The repairs to the snow or bridge in length. One is across sheds cost an average of more than the Willamette river and is a part \$40,000 annually. They will be of the Spokane, Portland and Seatmuch heavier this year on account of the railway system. Its weight, howthe heavy storms of last winter. Pa- ever, is only 5,400,000 pounds, 900,troling and watching the sheds cost 000 pounds less than that of the \$25,000 annually, and \$24,000 is set Sacramento river bridge. The Omaha Terminal company operates The Southern Pacific maintains large steel bridge across the Misson



Residents of Coquille and Bandon

He was seen a time or two in a comparatively small section of the After some time of- vent the property in that vicinity be-

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Finally, it was agreed that should pay the labor bills, and Street Commissioner Lawhorne and Engin-Gidley were instructed to collect back from the property owners.

personally would pay it.

cost. This was finally agreed to.

In order to make the fill and arrange for draining it, City Engineer

Gidley was instructed to ask permis-

sion of the United States War De-

partment to use Mill Slough as a

spillway. He will take the matter

through Engineer Leefe. The work

cannot be done before next March,

but it is desired to have everything

This followed a rather lengthy discussion of the fill projects during

which Mayor Straw expressed irrita-

tion over the city's having to bother

with the fill now being made in the

North Front street section. He said

that the work properly belonged to

been filled there as well as the

streets, the question about defraying

ought to pay it. Councilman Powers

was of the same opinion and said that

Dr. Mingus had agreed to take it up

at the meeting of the Port Commis-

were presented and Foreman Guy

Lattin said the men wanted their

money. Some thought the city should

not pay it until arrangements had

been made for the property owners or

port commission to reimburse the

he had authorized the work and stood

However, a number of labor bills

expense came up. Mayor Straw

ready for it.

additional bulkhead.

sion next Monday.

city.

Arthur McKeown stated that from now on he would take charge of the matter and during the filling of Bennett's addition, they would pay the bills. He also stated that they would pay \$100 of the expenses up to date for benefits to their property from the

Henry Sengstacken said that he did not believe there would be any trouble in collecting from the property owners along North Front street for the work as all realized that it. getting it cheap. He said that he mained with him.

didn't think it was an expense that either the city or the port commission should bear but that the people who received the benefits should pay for It.

Trouble Over Autos.

A lengthy petition from business men asking for the enactment of an ordinance providing that autos, delivery wagons or other vehicles cannot remain on the street in front of a business house without permission of the husiness man was read. Mayor autos were now paying one firm tionable right to let anyone lease the street. their offices.

He asked that it be referred to him over to him.

Other Business.

City Engineer Gidley was authorized to have the Coos Bay Paving and Construction repair the Fourth street sewer, at \$1 per yard. The work will probably be done in a few weeks when the company starts relaying the over which there has been more or den. ess trouble.

ed the petition for it.

in filling North Front street.

A rebate of \$261.58 was ordered hundred per cent. paid the property owners who had

the logging camps. Beyond a few months back, the man's memory is a blank. When questioned about events occurring before that time, he says he cannot re-

member. Mrs. Leiberg has come to the conclusion that his condition which has caused a lapse of memory.

but she thinks it possible that it may camas. be a clew. She thinks that the man

Both Marvin and his mother are at a hotel in this city. It is Mrs. Leiberg's intention to consult a brain specialist about her son's condition. hoping that his case is similar to that

of Rogers, of Seattle, and that the cause may be removed at once.

POSTCARDS ARE CENSORED.

Love Scenes, Short Skirts and Ani- potlatch consists in disseminating mal Pictures Officially Banned. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4 .- Censors Straw said that the petition was due will be appointed in every Chicago to a petty quarrel among the autoists subpostal station, the superintendents tiful and well regulated maidens over stands and that he thought such of which Postmaster Daniel A. Camp- have, a certain Johnnygetyourgun. an ordinance would be a holdup. He bell has given 36 days in which to celebrated in poetry and song for his said that the owners of a couple of stamp out the distribution of objecpostcards. Postmaster \$20.50 per month for the privilege Campbell announced that the superof having their autos stand in the intendent's salaries will be reduced street in front of the business house, and they will ultimately be discharg-He said that he didn't think it was ed if objectionable cards pass through

The chief pictures ordered barred to dispose of and the council, after from distribution are those of men latch string. Johnny had that tired some discussion, agreed to turn it and women fondling each other, wo- feeling and so he hung out any place men in abbreviated costumes

animal pictures.

the last named variety on the list Johnny should attend the potlatch Postmaster Campbell said: "Not one and he did, not as donor but as dopaving, where it was cut to repair postal card in 100 bearing the pic- nee. ture of an animal is fit to be exhibited petite. in public.

paving on the section of Hall avenue Eighth street from Donnelly to Gol-

at Johnson and Fourth. in South of the Marshfield public library. Marshfield, an arc light was ordered Councilman Albrecht said that he placed there. Mrs. E. L. Pierce start- understood that some one in a communication said something deroga-

Eugene O'Connell was present and tory to the library but he was inform- upon he struck her a stinging blow. said that all he wanted to do was to ed that he was in error, the commucongratulate the council and property nication having shown that in the last owners on the fine improvement made year the patronage and attendance at ing blow. the library had increased about five

been assessed for the improvement of Try The Times' Want Ads.

Laughing Waters.

Editor Times:

What! Don't know who Millicoma is the result of a blow on the head, was? Well, as I was there I'll tell you. Millicoma was a "beautiful In-Piecing together scraps of knowl- dian maiden." daughter of a hyas edge in the hope of discovering the tyee, bosom friend of Pocahontas and cause, she has recalled a newspaper a first cousin of He He Chuck. Her story several months ago, telling of friends called her "Milly". Just why an assault upon a young engineer they called her "Milly" I don't know, near Hillsboro by two men. She does but I suspect it was because of the not remember the story distinctly, everlasting grind in the pusruit of

When the pilgrim fathers landed who struck her son was named Geo. on the mud flat in front of Pony was a big benefit and that they were A. Lewis, and that the name has re- Slough, the very first person to extend them the right hand of fellowship was "Milly," the beautiful. "Milly" was gorgeously arrayed in a saddle blanket and Coos Bay sunshine. After a few preliminary bouts a potlatch was arranged in honor of the tender feet. What! Don't know what a potlatch is? Well now, if your wife takes in washing and you blow in the proceeds for booze that's a potlatch-a cultus potlatch. that which the women accumulate. The function is strictly buck.

Milly" had a lover, as all beau-Chesterfieldian manners also for the lovely embossed breech clout that hung in graceful folds about his manly form, his appetite and a permeating smell. Now, my friends, who maintain that the latch string hung out are in error, for it was Johnny that hung out and not the and or anywhere there was any prospect of coming in contact with a big

When asked why he had placed feed. It was quite natural that Johnny also brought his ap-After placing large quantities of dried salmon and choke cherries alongside his liver, and a considerable amount of "mountain dew" of ancient vintage, imported by A warrant for \$75 was ordered the fathers, Johnny felt in prime Upon petition of property owners drawn for the monthly maintenance condition and publicly announced that he was born in a rlot and peace disturbed his soul. At this point Johnny discovered "Milly" on the arm of Captain John Smith, where-

struck Millicoma, alias "Milly," the "beautiful indian maiden." a sting-

this foul indignity by landing a short arm wallop on Johnny's aforesaid wad of choke cherries that sent him Times advertisers.

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one of the most complete fire organ- river that has a swing span 529 feet izations in existence for the protec- in length, but the steel is of much tion of these sheds. Throughout the lighter construction, the weight being entire thirty-five miles the Gamewell | only 5,100,000 pounds. fire alarm system has been installed. an alarm box being placed at dis- of the Southern Pacific is a part of tances a little more than a mile apart the double tracking of the Harriman from one end of the sheds to the lines. It will contain not only two First class fire stations with tracks for the trains but a concrete

complete fire fighting apparatus are wagon and automobile road. maintained at Blue Canyon, Truckee and Summit, and at the first intima- sunk by the pneumatic process under tion of a fire these stations are no-ithe direction of the Southern Pacific

fire train is also maintained at Cisco, the abutments, as well as the erection within the sheds, and although Cisco of all of the steel superstructure, is is not an alarm station the engine being done by the company's enginfrom that point is usually first at the eering forces. scene of a blize, notification being sent by telephone from the lookout

station on Red mountain which commands the entire westerly view of the 35 miles of sheds

The lookout station is equipped with a powerful spy-glass and a char- Francisco Chronicle will be of inletted map of the sheds and at the first est to those who remember Heitmusign of fire the lookout is able to di- ler's days in the Coos County league rect the Cisco station to the immediate location. During the four years mentioned above fires within Coast the snow sheds have cost the South- Heltmuller's real name is William

dollars to replace these sheds, should the Los Angeles club is enjoying the they be destroyed by fire at any time. ~~~~

down and out. "Milly," drawing herself to her full height and extending heavenward her shapely arms and hands, somewhat begrimed with clam juice, cried in agony, "Nika William started in at California as a clatawa copa initi chuck," which being interpreted means, here goes nothin'. Thus poised between heaven and earth for one brief moment -kerplug! and the blue limpid waters of Pony Slough closed over into the Northwest with the basebal her, and her pure sweet soul went out on the wings of the night, and of a luxury then than it is now, and the pale wan moon winced, and the stars twinkled, and the gentle It was so new it startled you, and it zephyrs sighed, and the tadpoles, and had big initials on one end, 'H. D. H. the pelicans, and the jack snipe, and the mud hens caroled her requiem. And this is the true history of the tragedy of Millicoma, alias "Milly",

"beautiful Indian maiden" as set down and recorded by the undersigned, an eye witness. Attest: GEO WATKINS.

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REAL NAME IS BILL

Story of Former Coos Bay Ball Player's Cognomen.

The following story from the San "Probably a good many chaps whe attend ball games of the Pacifi League know that "Heins" ern Pacific company \$186,262.17. The officials estimate that it would cost more than two and a quarter million this switch so that the outfielder of this switch so that the outfielder of monaker that rightfully belongs a his brother of the Olympic Club?

"Well, here it is, and the story comes from Henry D., the Olympic club manager, and not from the ball player.

'You see," he said. "when Bill of freshman nobody particularly worover his first name. ried enough that his name was Heitmal Very shortly after he Intered ler. the University he had a chance to s A dress suit case was mor team. so I let brother William have mine.

"As it happened, that suitcase was ended up with the initials in view in the car and one of the men on the team who passed by was attracted. "'Hello,' he remarked, 'that

freshman's name isn't Henry Helt-muller, it's William.'" "And so it has been Heine to this

very day.

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