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LEAVE TODAY

Steamer Sails This Morning for San Francisco With

8 o'clock.

On the next trip the Redondo will go to San Pedro, but will stop both ways at San Francisco for passengers and will take on north bound freight there on the return Among those sailing on the Redon-

the following:

Bulah Holley, Mrs. L. Gouor, W. W. Bryan, Mrs. W. W. Bryan, Master Robbins, Master Robbins, Dr. M. A. Robbins, Mrs. M. A. Robbins, J. E. Lyon, W. A. Cooley, Mrs. W. A. Cooley, S. T. Levin, W. J. Morrison, F. Gonzaler, Allee Johnson, C. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Master L. Bertram, O. Johnson, M. Johnson, J. H. Flanagan, J. R. Berthold, H. A. Dow, A. Y. Meyers, J.Goosch, Richard Ley, Geo. Putree, E. Anderson, J. Roffles, J. Apadaes, and J. Garica.

BIG HOUSE AND GOOD SHOW

THE BIG FOUR COMEDY COM- cles were put down. seen in Marshfield for a long time. the council. Their opening bill was a scream from start to finish and the packed house start to finish and the packed house that greeted them rolled so much ed last evening to draft an or start some of the from laughter that they were nearly ance to regulate weights and meastrown into seasickness. Mr. Hartrown into seasickness. Mr. Hartrown into seasickness. Mr. Hartrown into seasickness in Marshfield. The matter a few years ago the council had city legal notices. The temporary rington and Frank McSorley are two was brought up by a letter from refused to consider giving more injunction was secured by A. R. The Redondo sailed this morning for San Francisco with a good cargo of lumber from the Smith mill and a full list of passengers. She sailed at 8 o'clock.

Targe List.

Was brought up by a letter from refused to consider giving more injunction was secured by A. R. C. H. McLaug'lin, who stated that than \$1000 for it and that there O'Brien. All the members of the uations they caused rounds of laughson of lumber from the Smith mill and a full list of passengers. She sailed at 8 o'clock. who played the role of Lillian Portland, is a charming little miss, and by her dainty and winning personality she won the audience from the start. Miss Margarette Eleanore was seen in a very difficult role to good advantage and rendered some very good singing. Mr. Lemanski is to be congratulated on securing this excellent company for a limited en-gagement. They will remain the balance of the week changing the bill each night. Tonight's bill will be "In Gay Paree," which is said to be much better than their opening one, which is saying a great deal as it will be hard to find a play that will create more laughs than the one they opened in.

COUNTRY SHORTS at HAINES.

Capt. Donaldson to Make a One-Story Structure Out of Burned Building.

The Donaldson building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Central will be repaired and rebuilt as a one-story building.

This was announced at a meeting of the city council last evening. The matter was brought up by City Attorney Goss who said that application for the permit had been made to the building inspector. He said that there was nothing in the limit ordinance which prevented the granting of the permit for work. He said that some thought that the repair could be stopped but he read a section of the ordinance showing that in case of a ten per cent damage of a building the repairs must be made in accordance with the ordinance.

Otto Schetter, agent for Captain Donaldson, said that he did not know just what kind of repairs were to be made, that being left to the architect. He said that Cap-tain Donaldson intended to erect a good building on the corner within the next three years and that the work now would be only tem-

Inspector Tribbey said that the plans were putting a sloping roof above the first story, placing an attractive metal coping around the building, tearing out the old stairways, etc. He said the detailed plans had not been submitted mere-ly a sketch of them. After hearing City Attorney Goss'

statement that the repair of the building as a one-story structure could not be prevented, there were different various expressions by Councilman Ferguson members. said that he thought that a onestory building on the property would be better for the public than to have the property vacant or left in its present condition.

While no official action was taken by the council, it was understood that Inspector Tribbey would grant a permit for a one-story structure there.

auto speeding. He said that the council had generally been blamed other councilmen apparently

Councilman Merchant reported

pany is composed of four of the best do anything of the kind again with-wanted it. Mr. Marsden said that

suggested a city scale or weighmas- in the matter. who would test scales, weigh loads and examine measures and fine the of-Later in a verfending parties. bal talk to the council, he explain- contract for improving Hall avenue ed that it probably would not be necessary to go to the expense of keeping a regular man for the someone make have the investigations and tests at un- ders were as follows expected moments occasionally.

After some discussion the council ordered the ordinance drafted \$10 for consideration at the next meet-

len. City Attorney Goss was given a vote of thanks by the council for the able way in which he defended the city in the damage suit of Jack Parker and for the reasonable bill of expense turned in. The bill of expense to the city was \$96.65, one-half of the general defense being shared by the C. A. Smith Co.,

a co-defendant in the case. Goss explained that the city's bill was merely for expenses of nesses, etc., and did not include one half of the regular attorney fee, he having appeared as the regular city attorney. The C. A. Smith Company's bill for defense in

the same suit was \$588.

Routine Proceedings.

The council adjourned last night to meet again next Monday even-

The current bills were allowed and \$85 voted for the monthly support of the city library.

For City Crematory. The old question of providing a city crematory was brought up again last night. W. H. Lingo reported that Mr. Cavanaugh, who owns the present dumping grounds, wants \$5 more a month rent and that he (Lingo) wants \$5 more a month for bury-

ing the garbage. Councilman Ferguson said that it was high time that the city was providing its own means of taking care of the garbage and doing it in the right way. Finally it was agreed to pay the \$10 raise and the health committee was instructed to try and provide another means of disposing of the garbage.

City Insurance, The question of who is to write the insurance on the city hall was brought up last night by Geo. A. Baines, asking for a chance at it. The insurance expires March 26. The city carries \$3000 on the city hall. Henry Sengstacken, who wrote the present policy, had sent a new policy and a bill for \$300 premium. It was stated that no one had ordered it.

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Bumps All Gone.

Councilman Winkier brought up thought that they should be given a chance at it. Finally it was referred to the finance comittee.

Old Wateright.

The old question of Robert Marsfor it although he and none of the den's wateright on the city park was brought up again last night by not heard of it before the obsta- J. M. Upton who asked that the cles were put down. He and Mr. Marsden stated that PANY made its initial appearance at that the last of the bumps had the Royal Theatre last night in Little been torn up yesterday.

Mr. Winkler said that whoever the old brewery property for \$3.musical comedy people that has been out first obtaining the sanction of he had not previously been in a position to give the city a title to Stop Short Weights. It and that anyway the man who Mayor Straw brought up the City Attorney Goss was instruct- was interested with him wanted question about an injunction re-

be empowered to ferred to the finance committee and said if it was, he wanted to get one the city engineer. Let Contract,

John Johnson was awarded the

from Front street to Fourth street, was to file a demurrer and in April he being the lowest bidder by about ask that the injunction be dissolved. \$500 and over \$1000 under the city engineer's estimate. The bid-Hugh McLain-\$3933 for road.

\$585 for sidewalk and would allow injunction does not prevent per 1000 for all of old lumber that could be used.

E. G. Perham-\$3650 for road-cided to have them published Thanks City Attorney. way, \$650 for sidewalk and \$12 Upon motion by Councilman Al- per thousand for old lumber used. John Johnson-\$3450 for roadway, \$621 for sidewalk and \$10 per thousand for old lumber used. W. E. Wilson-\$4134 for roadper thousand for old lumber used.

Turn Plumbers Down. A petition from local journey- as assista men plumbers of Marshfield asking approved. the city to require all plumbers doing work here to pass an examination and pay yearly license of \$6 Hugh Long, J. S. Chamwas read. bers, F. H. Storey and Turner and others signed Councilman Copple said he op-

posed the plan because the city had an inspector who was supposed to pass on plumbing work and see that it was done right. that to license the plumbers this way would tend to make a trust to hold up prices. He said it was

Councilman Ferguson said that other cities required plumbers to an examination and he pass thought it was only right to protect the people's health as poor

plumbing was very dangerous. Eugene O'Connell said that the plumbers should certainly be quired to know their business. said that when he was away on a vacation a few years ago, someone did the plumbing in his apartment house and did it wrong, costing him \$1700. In addition to the plumbing, he said that the inspec-

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEUMONIA.

Is too often the fatal sequence. La grippe coughs hang on, weaken the system, and lower the vital resistence. R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Parnegat, N. J., says:- "I was troubled with a severe La Grippe cough which completely exhausted me. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soon stopped the coughing spells entirely. It can't be beat." For sale by Lockhart & Parsons. The Busy Cor-

Councilman Ferguson said that he wrote fire insurance also that Alva should be revived, because he had Doll and others did and that he barely escaped a bad fire because barely escaped a bad fire because a tenant had run a stovepipe through two walls without proper protection. W. S. Turpen said he thought

it would be a good thing to license plumbers the same as other cities were doing and he said that it certainly would be a good thing for the city plumbing inspector.

Inspector Tribbey said that the license would enable the city to oust any plumber who did not do good work. Finally on motion of Councilman Copple the petition was laid on the table, Councilman Ferguson being

the only to vote against tabling It. straining the city from paying the Some of the councilmen said that Cocs Bay Times for publishing the served with notices. He wanted to reported recovering physically was know what to do about it, and if mentally he is apparently were. Finally it was re- get an attorney to defend him. He FIRST DISPLAY SPRING RIS who owed him a bill.

City Attorney Goss said that he

would appear for the various ones: He said that all there was to do When asked about the expense of it, he said he did not think it would be very much, judging from the nature of the injunction. publication of the legal notices in The Times, the council having de-The Times because of its circulation on Coos Bay being two or three times as great as any other paper and much larger outside.

The report of Max Kruger, Homer Mauzey and Guy Stutsman, the \$621 for sidewalk and \$10 Judges of election of the fire department, of the election of Dan Keating as chief and Carl Albrecht as assistant chief, January 16, was

AMONG THE SICK.

Mrs. Fred Kruse, who has b staying at the home of her pare South Marshfield while rece erating from her recent illness h been taken to Mercy Hospital as undergone another operation. is in a rather serious condition.

Mrs. Button of Bandon, who r cently underwent an operation Mercy Hospital is reported a getting along nicely. City Engineer Gidley is suffer

from a severe attack of la grige Mrs. C. C. Going has been es fined to her home the last few top on account of grip.

August Eickworth of Ten M who has been suffering from a lai case of blood poisoning, is ingest Will Sneddon is able to be

after a severe siege of neuralga. James Learmond who threw his self underneath a logging train is

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