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MUST NUMBER

Telephone Company, Oregon Power Company and Postmaster Curtis, asking that it be done. It was stated that many buildings were er-roneously numbered or not number-

ed at all, resulting in considerable

City Engineer Gidley explained that owing to people not knowing the numbers of the lots on which their buildings were located, that possibly they had been given the wrong numbers. He said that some of the applicants for numbers were not sure just what side of the street they lived on and it made it difficult

they lived on and it made it difficult to always give them right numbers.

Then, he said, some mixed up the numbers putting them up. Some-times, the applicants would say they lived beside "Mrs. S.-and-So" on a certain street, thinking the engineer or recorder could fearme out their

or recorder could figure out their number from that. He said that in some cities, the city itself took

charge of the numbering in order to

insure it being done correctly and charged a nominal fee, about thirty-

five cents, for doing the work. This

body would be hollering "graft." Councilman Copple wanted to know if the city couldn't do it just as cheap

or cheaper by getting a lot of num-

Finally Councilman Albrecht mov-

ed that the city engineer delegate a man to canvass the city and see that

the buildings are numbered correct-

a man ten days or two weeks to do

the work. Councilman Winkler said that he

Mr. Gidley said it would take

Ferguson said that it the city Ferguson said that he numbers, some-started to sell the numbers, some-

made it more systematic.

bers at a time.

City Engineer Gidley explained

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confusion.

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Comparative Digestibility of Food

Made with different Baking Powders

From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests:

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powdercream of tartar, phosphate, and alum-and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The relative percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with

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Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

Bread made with

phosphate powder:

68¹/4 Per Cent. Digested

100 Per Cent. Digested

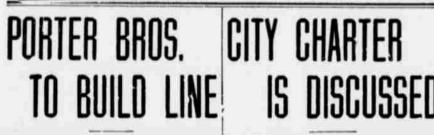
Bread made with

alum powder:

67% Per Cent. Digested

These tests, which are absolutely reliable and unprejudiced, make plain a fact of great importance to everyone: Food raised with Royal, a cream of tartar Baking Powder, is shown to be entirely digestible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from them.

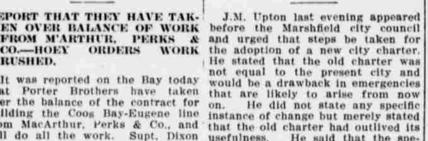
Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.



REPORT THAT THEY HAVE TAK-FROM M'ARTHUR, PERKS & CO.—HOEY ORDERS WORK RUSHED.

It was reported on the Bay today that Porter Brothers have taken over the balance of the contract for building the Coos Bay-Eugene line from MacArthur, Perks & Co., and will do all the work. Supt. Dixon is at Eugene and no oracial verification of the report was obtainable this afternoon.

Porter Bros, originally took the with recent supreme court decisions.



usefulness. He said that the spe-cial charter which had been drafted

ly suggested how it might have been done. He said that if it was shown that he had given the wrong number to anyone, he would pay the expense of correcting it. Finally Mr. Albrecht's motion passed, Mr. Winkler being the only one opposing it.

FIRE LOSS IN There is an ordinance requiring buildings to be numbered. In addition to the benefit to the public util-ities and mail carriers. City Recorder Butler said that it was benefiscial to the city itself to have the buildrevised a little in order to comply ings properly numbered.

The city council last evening tool The City Council last evening infinal action on the improvement of structed City Engineer Gidley to hire a special man to check up the house One is South Eleventh two streets. numbering in the city, correct the old errors in numbering and have all street from Golden to Ingersoll, the estimated cost of which is \$5,900. The other is for replanking Hemlock buildings and houses properly numfrom Front street to Sixth street at an estimated cost of \$320. The action was taken following the latter street is the old county road leading to Ferndale. reading of a petition from the Coos Bay Water Company, Coos Bay Home

Establish Grades.

Ordinances establishing the grades on several streets were adopted last night, notices of intent having been filed some time ago. Among the grades estblished were:

Johnson avenue from Second to Eleventh street with a grade of 32 feet at Fifth street, 36 ft. at Seventh. 40 feet at Eighth, 55 feet at Tenth and 92 feet at Eleventh. Eleventh from Golden to Inger-soll with a grade of 70.5 feet at Golden and 142 feet at Ingersoll. Tenth street from Johnson to the north line of Railroad Addition, the elevation from 32 feet to 72 feet. K. E. Marcey asked that some

steps be taken to take the jog out of Eleventh street at Golden. City Engineer Gidley stated that the Mer-chant estate had dedicated four lots for Golden avenue and said that by curving the improvement at the crosing of Golden, the street could

be connected up fairly well. City Engineer Gidley stated that Street Commisioner Lawhorne had requested him to have the council provide for replanking the street between the city park and Wm. Deubner's residence, the old planking being in bad shape. As the abutting property is owned by Wm. Deub-ner and the city, the street committee was requested to try and have the work done by agreement in-stead of going through the regular

way, thereby saving time and mon-To Improve Streets,

D. A. Jones requested the council to hasten the improvement of Fir and Ninth streets in Ferndale. He was told that the notices had not been posted and that further action could thought it would be useless expense to do this as the people would be In this connection. Councilman

Ferguson said he thought Marshal willing to correct any errors by simply notifying them or asking them to do so. He said that he didn't think Carter was too high salaried to be spending his time in posting notices. it would be necssary to send a man He said that a man could be obtained around and cause the city an ex- to do this work at \$2.50 per day. around and cause the city an ex-pense and the property owner any expense, especially when the error might be due to the party having been given the wrong number by the city engineer. Mr. Gidley said that he did not know of having given a pression that there was dropped without Carter's duties being leswrong number to anyone, but meresened.



When Buying Your Spring Suit, Coat or Dress Remember That:

The Ladies' Home

Journal Patterns

Royal Society

Floss

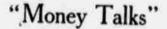
Every garment that you see at the Hub Dry Goods Co, is made exclusively for us and comes direct from the largest and most prom-inent New York and Phil-adelphia makers,

When you buy a suit or coat or dress of the better grade at this store, there is no other like it this side of Portland.

There is an expert fitter and alteration department in the store, and that the correct fit of each and every · garment is absolutely guaranteed.

There is no charge for alterations.

And remember always that every garment here is priced at the lowest possible figures-that our sys-tem of selling makes it true always that





The first test in Coos County in-Street Commissioner La volving the legality of the special much interested in the that road taxes has been started at Ban- land of the "bump system" of don, Col Rosa securing an injunction ping auto speeding, which wa restraining Sheriff Gage from collect- duced here sometime ap al entry ted for was a improving the Langlois road between ore, The scheme here was Bandon and the Curry county line. him and so far as he is et Attorney F. J. Feeny appeared be-Portland is to adopt his plan than the New England one of fore Judge Coke yesterday and secured a temporary injunction and Coroner Wilson left this morning to ing it, a Portland paper set "I want a chance to read earth a little longer. I and abiding citizen although 1 we serve it on Sheriff Gage. The question of the legality of the hair long, but every day l danger of being sent into special road tax levies was raised some time ago in Douglas county by without warning, and I and the Weyerhauser Timber company, you gentlemen to give ne an to prolong my life for at last the Oregon Supreme court holding invalid the 1909 law governing them. However, the last legislature pasdays.' "This passionate appeal m to the street committee of a Council by Attorney C. E.S Chairman Baker said that a sed an act to correct the defect and acting on it. County Attorney Liljeq-vist and the Cooos County Commissioners decided to go ahead with the of the members of the onthe collection of the tax here. In Dougwould say that they would a las county, the county commissioners thing or grant any concer left the payment of the special road der to protect the speakers taxes optional with the property he was asked to explan. owners pending the deciding of whe-" 'I want you to put a roll a ther the action of the last legislature in the street near the Ford bridge on Portland Height tinued Wood. 'Ford street really validated the special road taxes levied before the legislature passed the act. The Bandon district levy is ten mills, which Col. Rosa and other come a speedway for aut they whiz along this than at a rate of 50 or 60 miles property holders claim is too great It is dangerous for man. The case is of considerable interest beast to go along the street. as on its outcome hinges the collec-tion of over \$15,000 in special taxes given up trying to keep af have had many but every set has been killed. It is a that children are not killed, is an unwritten law that children in the various road districts in the county.

Noti tunnel to the south end of the Ten Mile-Winchester Creek tunnel, MacArthur, Perks & Co. retaining about 19 miles south along fen ... ile and North Inlet to the Bay and the work on the Bay. It is said that this change, just

effected, resulted in Supt. Dixon of McArthur, Perks & Co. being called back to Eugene.

The Breakwater this week will bring in about 35 tons of light rails for construction work and a number of dump cars. Whether they are for work in North Bend or for the tunnel work near Gardiner is not known. They were at Portland last Thursday but could not be loaded.

Southern Pacific officials state that the decay in starting the work in North Bend is caused by the engineers being unable to establish the grades there now. Nothing more has been heard about the rumor that the Simpson Lumber Co. was still holding back the deed for right of way through simpson Park. last evening although F. P. Norget clear titles to some right of way of the contending faction in Plat B is causing delay.

The testing is proceeding on the foundation of the bridge. Chief Engineer Hood has requested that a more thorough test be made than cation for a heating franchise was was first ordered.

further announced that It is Callef Engineer Hoey has sent in Green of the Oregon Power Com-word here to hasten the work as pany was endeavoring to have Mr. much as possible.

Nothing new aas been reported in the negotiations between the Souta- to f ern Pacific and the Terminal Rail- heat. way.

AT THE HOTELS.

CHANDLER-W. C. Clark, R. D. Kincald, H. C. Tremayne, T. N. Pringle, San Francisco; A. A. Hale, Portland; E. Weiss, Santa Rosa; A. J. Sherwood, D. D. Pierce, J. E. Paulson, O. J. Seeley, A. N. Gould. Coquille: acno Pierson, Lakeside: C. M. Eberhart, Portland: F. J. reency, W. E. Best, A. E. Kruse, Bandon; T. A. Spencer, Myrtle Point

LLOYD-Edward Morgan. Seattle; W. D. Button and wife, Bandon; James Siestreem, Seattle.

COOS-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Machon, Los Angeles; J. A. Davenport, Coquille; Thomas Jaye, Smith Thomas Patterson, Em-Basin: pire: N. Hatcher, Lettie Haskin, Coquille; G. P. Gitney, Camp 2; Z. Siglin, Isthmus Inlet; Albert Dyer, Bandon; Lloyd Cutlip, Coos River.

BLANCO-S. S. Shields, Bandon; W. B. Rohrer, Coquille.

BAND DANCE at Eagles Hall, SATURDAY night, MARCH 29.

The special charter was drafted nearly two years ago, a special committee consisting of Attorneys C. B. Selby, C. F. McKnight and J. M. Upton, redrafting it after a com-mittee of fifteen, including Dr. Mingus, Dr. Tower, W. U. Douglas and

a year or so ago would have to be

others had worked on it for awhile. The cost of the charter work was about \$600 but after its completion. nothing was done with it, some figuring that it was too advanced for a town the size of Marshfield.

After Mr. Upton's talk, the council decided to take it up for considera-tion and instructed City Recorder Butler to have half a dozen copies of it made and submitted to each of the councilmen, so they would have time to study it over before taking definite steps for its adoption.

Routine Proceedings.

Councilman Allen and Mayor Straw were absent last evening. The South Fourth street and race track controversy did not come up It is also stated that inability to ton and George Baines and others were present.

The council adjourned to meet next Monday night, March 31. Action on W. S. Chandler's appli

postponed owing to Councilman Ferguson announcing that Manager Chandler omit that part of the franchise which would enable him

Gow Why Building.

The Gow Why building was brought up again for discussion, E. H. Joehnk in behalf of E. Bandel, asking for the report of Inspector Tribbey, who had been instructed Los Angeles last Saturday, running at the last meeting to inspect the the distance in 4:32. This is not, building. Mr. Tribbey said that the

Gow Why building had settled about five inches in the last nine years and consequently leaned over some. He said that the south side of the lot was filled with saw dust, while the north side was on solid ground. He said that he was sure it would con-

tinue to settle more, but that he did not think there was any danger of the building collapsing. Any way, he said Gow Why had hired a man to put more braces underneath it to safeguard it.

Mr. Joehnk wanted formal notice served on Gow Why, but Councilman Ferguson said that he would speak to him about it.

Inspector Tribbey said that there was a question about the lot line between the Gow Why and the Grimes property, on which E. Ban-del is building, and he did not know that Gow Why's building really legany a few days to look after propleaned over the Grimes line.

VOTE CALL TO **NEW MINISTER**

The congregation of the Swed- this amount, leaving the actual loss ish Lutheran church at North Bend suffered at only \$350. last evening voted unanimously to

extend a call to the Rev. J. W. The marshfield Swedish Luther-

recommended him.

Rev. Benson will be ordained at Agustana College and Theological \$4000 and \$6000. He suggested Seminary about June 15. He is that plans be made for installing now finishing his course and is it. highly recommended as a most able

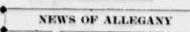
and promising young divine. This will be his first charge if he accepts the call, as it is expected.

Owing to his ordination being about the middle of June, it is not ical auto truck and said that the expected that he win be able to come to the Bay before about July The Rev. J. E. Oslund will en-

deavor to remain here as long as possible before going to his new furnish electricity as well as charge in Minnesota.

WINS FURTHER HONORS.

Paul Wilson, son of V. R. Wilson of this city and a student at Stan-ford college, won the mile event at Los Angeles last Saturday, running however, the young man's record. At Eugene two years ago he made a mile in 4:29. He has never been defeated and holds seven medals won in contests. He is the cham-pion one-mile artist on this coast. -Coquille sentinel.



Mrs. R. Burns of Eastside and daughter, Miss Belle, and Rev. Bert Gray of North Bend came to Allegany yesterday morning, Mrs. Burns and her daughter receiving baptism in Coos River, at the J. H. Price home. They returned home this

morning, after visiting at the J. H. Price and Captain C. E. Edwards dition to praising the valiant serhomes. Rev. Gray held a meeting at Allegany last evening with a good vices of the firemen that he wished to thank the newspapers, telephone girls, business men and mayor and councilmen for the cooperation exerty interests. tended.

Marshfield sustained an ac tual net fire loss of only about \$350 last year was reported to the city council last evening in the annual report of Fire Chief Dan Keating. The total fire losses during 1912 was about \$2500 and of this \$1500 was on the O'Donneil property at Bunker Hill, outside the city limits. There was \$1000 insurance on it. This left only This left only \$1000 gross fire loss in the city and there was \$650 insurance on

During the year Mr. Keating said the department had responded to Benson to succeed the Rev. John 12 fire alarms, had 21 drills, 12 E. Oslund as pastor of the church. regular meetings and two special There are now 45 memmeetings. an congregation will meet this ev-ening to act on the matter and it is expected that they will likewise vices. He said that an planm sysvote to extend a call to the Rev. tem was badly needed here. Benson. The church council has said that while systems coul 110 systems could be installed for \$1500 to \$2000. -3

good system would cost between

He also suggested that the city purchase at least one good place of fire apparatus this year, none being bought last year. He favspecial committee would report on it soon.

He suggested also that one more paid man be secured within a few months, as he said 24 hour shifts were too long to expect any man to work. He said that Engineer Stutsman ought to have some one he could leave in charge while he took a little walk once in awhile.

He itemized the old equipment and estimated its value at \$10.625 and said that all of it was being kept up in first class shape. He said that the city now has about 2200 feet of hose, 1000 feet of first class hose, \$00 feet of good hose and 450 feet of old hose, which is of uncertain value. He estimated the value at \$1450.

He suggested that the council take some steps at once to secure the installation of some avdrants south of Golden avenue. He said that Wm. Lawhorne had construct-ed a large cistern at his place which might prove valuable in fighting fire. However, he said, it back resting, when they reached was very essential that at least one hydrant be put in near the High school.

him. He said in conclusion that in ad-

Besides the alleged unconstutionan unwritten law that child not go upon the street. In tried policemen, plain-cleta detectives and every other officer and in one day 30 ef 20 bors were arrested and takes but even that has done a bors were arrested and takes arrested. ality of the law, irregularities in the election are charged in the petition for the injunction.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Yaquina Man's Boat Capsizes Mile Out to Sea.

Thursday evening our town had some excitement, occasioned by a fisherman-a stranger-going out alone to try his hand at deep-sea fishing in the dory modelled boat Mr. Maurice built adn came down alone in from Yaquina to Port Orford. When over a mile out the boat capsized and the fisherman, be-ing a good swimmer, threw of his a machine is coming. One ar day I mised being ran a a machine going 50 miles a by a hair's breadth. "We will save your life." Baker with a tragic wave of a "The City, Engineer will go clothing and struck out for shore. Spectators from land saw his danger and five husky lads set out with Capt. Forty's boat and picked him He was badly chilled, but thinks that he could have made the wharf, which others doubt, as night

was coming on and the air quite chilly. He came here to engage in deep-sea fishing for the Wedderburn Trading Company, when they start up in April, and he promises never to forget his introduction at Port Orford .- Port Orford Tribune.

All members of the Fraint ion of America are reque tend the regular meeting.

a roll or hump in the street vent speeding, and this is

want done in our district.

mobile drivers go slow

places there is no danger,

speed, somebody will break and I will be glad of it. one place in particular which performed and the state of the state of

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the street, I peek around n a machine is coming. Only h

"The City Engineer will per prepare plans for this hund will have it placed in the ser mediately."

mediately.

Order of Preside day at 7. p.