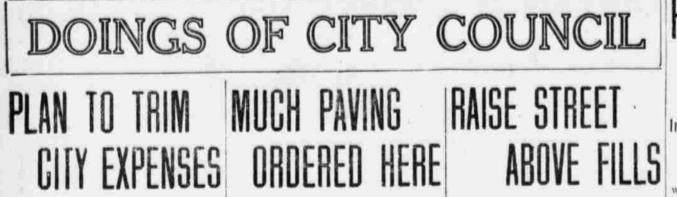
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along with \$100 per month allowance. Someone figured out that the band paid Director Fenton \$125 per month, paid \$15 per month for hall rent and also paid for the heathall rent and also paid for the neat-ing and lighting and janitor service at the Masonic Opera House when they had concerts. Mr. Copple said that as long as the city had to cut down expenses, he thought that the band ought to be willing to stand some of the reduction.

Councilman Albrecht favored the reduction, saying that as the Coun-cil had limited itself to a ten mill levy last fall, it was up to them to

live within it. He and Copple were in favor of having an advisory vote taken on it at the May primarles, allowing only taxpayers to vote, Mr. Ferguson objected to this, saying that all voters should be allowed to vote on the question. Finally, Recorder Butler told them that the matter could not be submitted at the May primary as that was a county and state election.

Chairman Allen suggested that perhaps the new fire engine might e dispensed with as a means of keeping down expenses. This was aimed at Albrecht, who had been urging the purchase of the \$9500 fire engine and immediately got a raise out of him.

Mr. Copple said that he was anxious to have the Council stand united on the reduction, as ther would be "a big holler." However, it was finally agreed to let final action on it go over.



Will Make Trip of Inspection Tomorrow on Michie on Morrow's Request

While in Portland this trip, Capt. Macgenn called on Major Morrow. U. S. Engineer in charge of this district, to talk over the bar improvements with him. There he met Maj-or Cavanaugh of Seattle, who is re-ferred to as "Father of the Bar Dredge P. S. Michie," and G. C. Wes-tervelt, the U. S. Naval Constructor, who supervised its building.

Capt. Macgenn expressed his doubt. as to what the Michie would be able to accomplish here and finally Major Morrow insisted that Macgenn make a trip of inspection out on the bar his will be done

\$50,000

Nearly \$50,000 worth of hard sur-face paving was ordered by the City Council last night.

Part of it was on North Front street from Elm to Hemlock, which was changed from bituminous to bitulithic. This will cost \$23,445.50, there being 7,940 yards of paving and 1685 yards of fill. It does not include the sidewalks, which will make the assessment about \$7 per front foot front foot. South Broadway was ordered pav-

ed with bitulithic from Curtis avenue to Hall. It will cost \$27,304.30. There are 8488 yards of paving and 2000 yards of fill on the street.

Mayor Allen suggested that cement sidewalks be put in along with the hard paving but it was declared that it would make it too expensive for the property owners now. Old Planking. In the specifications for the paving

City Engineer Buckingham provided that the contractor was to get the old planking for removing it.

A question was raised about the legality of this as the planking belongs to the abutting property owners, Finally it was agreed that the property owners be given five days' notice to remove the planking and if they did not do it, the con-tractor was to take it. Mr. Bucking-ham said that the old planking was

not worth the cost of removing it. Broadway on Grade. It was stated that the plan is to have the hard paving on South Broad-

way put in on grade. This will mean a raise of about eighteen inches at the corner of Hall, leaving the buildings along there that much below the street. For the time being it is pro-posed to leave the sidewalks in at their present grade.

Ruy Fire Engine.

An ordinance providing for the tion today before the hard surface purchase of the American-LaFrance was put on and see. auto fire engine was adopted. The engine costs \$9,500 and is to be paid for in four installments of \$2375 each

After the passage of the ordinance, some of the officials joshed Council-man Albrecht as to whether he had got his check yet for selling the en-

TRY TO GET COOS BAY STATION MOVED

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getting

to aid.

Senator Geo. E. Chamberlain in a letter to the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, today promises to try and get a bill through Congress this time to provide funds to move the Coos Bay Life Saving Station to the it Char

the third attempt he has made and he says he feels sure of

man Hawley has also promised

BANDON TEAM HERE

Basketball Team Arrives for Games

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the money. Congress-

North Front Street and South Broadway to Cost Over Cial Avenue Planking to Be Elevated

The City Council last night decided to have Commercial avenue raised from Fifth street west to Seventh or Eighth so that the dredgings will not flow over the planking. Councilman Evertsen brought the matter up and the city had the nerve to expect a urged the improvement, as he said there would be many protests about the street being flooded. City En-gineer Buckingham explained that the drodgings would not be over a few inches deep on it and he thought that it would be cheaper to have the mud cleared off after the dredge got through. The cost of raising the street will be about \$150 and will be assessed to the abutting property owners.

Someone wanted the street raised to the permanent grade, but it was thought that this would be too expensive now.

Fourth Street Low. In the discussion, City Engineer Buckingham explained that the hard paving on Fourth street at Central and Commercial was one foot below the permanent grade and to put Cen-tral and Commercial on the permanent grades, west of Fourth, would

necessitate raising it. The councilmen were opposed to doing this. It would leave the Masonle opera house and M. E. Church considerably below street level. In consequence, it was decided to

have the temporary changes made in the planking on Central and Commercial

South Broadway. City Attorney Goss said he had reeived a number of complaints about the poor concrete on South Broadway property owners claiming that the traffle had cut away most of it.

City Engineer Buckingham said that he did not think this was correct. He said he would make an examinawas put on and see.

He asked that the engineer's office be supplied with a cement tester, which would cost about \$250, so that they could guard against poor con-crete and it was agreed to buy this, but no formal action was taken.

To Open Streets,

Upon a resolution introduced by Councilman Wilson, Mayor Allen ap-pointed Messrs. Wilson, Albrecht and erguson a committee to try and get Bennett avenue opened from Fourth street to Broadway and Fifth street opened between Donnelly and Elrod and perhaps south to Golden. Mr. Wilson said that these streets were originally opened but that the plats had been changed and portions of them vacated. The committee will \$25 per hour confer with the owners of the prop-in the work. erty affected.

Rebate Paid.



A special hearing to determine who was responsible for changing the grade on South Fourth street near Golden avenue, leaving the hard pav-ing below the dredge fill, will be held at the council chamber Monday night. This was ordered by the Council last night after a long discussion and City Attorney Goss was instructed to sub-poena ail who are supposed to have any knowledge of it.

It was first brought up by Wm. man to pay for street improvements and sidewalk improvements when they were far under mud and water, so bad that his wife and children could not get out of the house. He said he was willing to pay just as soon as the city gave him something for his money. He said it was really dangerous now, sewage being among the mud and water standing there. Councilman Albrecht said it was up

to the city to find out who was responsibe for changing the grade, re-ducing the corner from a grade of fifteen feet to ten feet. He said that Jas. Bennett and Wm. Lawhorne were among those who had been urging the reduction but that the grade had been changed in December, 1912,

when he was not on the council. George Baines, Peter Scott, Sr., and I. S. Kaufman voiced protests about it and so did R. A. Corthell. City Engineer Buckingham said that the change was made before he was city engineer and he did not know just why it was made.

Councilman Wilson said that a cor-oner's inquest ought to be held to see who was responsible. He wanted the city engineer put under bond so that in case of mistakes like this, they would have to pay for it. It was pointed out that this was impossible.

Messrs, Ferguson and Copple said that they did not know about the change or anyway the effect it would have

George Baines wanted the street fixed right, but he was opposed to the property owners being required to pay the cost of the mistake.

Finally the hearing was ordered. City Engineer Buckingham explain-

ed that a ditch had just been dug through the fill to drain that area and that as soon as this was drained, there would be no further trouble with the sewer. He said it would be necessary this summer to provide some means of draining the entire filled area.

He said that a drain box had not been put in before the fill because Manager Miller of the dredge would not permit them to pump onto a drain that was not supported by pilling This kind of a drain would have cost \$1800 or so and he said it was chean-er to build the other kind of a drain after the fill was made. He said that the dredge Seattle charged the Port The committee will \$25 per hour for every hour's delay



The new peg skirt is prominent in the collection. number of styles in the set-in sleeve, others with the more conservative peasant sleeve. Some strictly tailored waist effects with turn-down collar; some in fancy Bolero effects, Trimmed in self-colored and brocaded silks, Three-quarter and full-length sleeve, Colors wine, navy, Copenhagen, brown and red, 'Sizes 16 to 46.



were two injunction suits on now permit being withdrawn by Ma about South Fourth street, one of A. Allen.

Had Late Session. It was about 12:30 o'clock the the work. Southern Pacific's case to prevent morning when the council adjournal Councilman Copple said that the improving Fourth street to Coal Bank Councilman Evertsen remained m

and Capt. Macgenn will report to Major Morrow next week

Capt. Macgenn also conferred with the lighthouse department officials and they infromed him that as soon the channel dredging was completed, the range lights in the harbor would be changed again, a large red light being put in as the front range light.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends, and especial-Marshfield high school team at the ly to Mr. and Mrs. Stauff, whose Tabernacle tonight. They will play thoughtful kindness during the illat North Bend tomorrow night. ness and death of my beloved hus-band, Peter Mars, lightened the bur-Prof. Hopkins accompanied the team den of my sorrow, I extend my heartfelt thanks.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

and the players who came with him ow, I extend my heart-MRS. MARIA MARS. Christensen, R. Gallier, Fred Harvey, M. Catterlin, Sam Armstrong, H. Bronson, L. Sparks, G. Stoltz. Order

A rebate of \$920.81 was ordered paid to the property owners on Hall R. avenue between Front street and Fourth street.

Johnson & Larson were ordered paid \$167.35 for their street con-tract on Second near Birch.

Mill Slough Drain,

City Engineer Buckingham reported to the council that the total cost of the Mill Slough drain was about This included \$250 bonus \$8000. to the contractors for hastening the rived here today noon to play the completion, \$288.75 for engineering expense and \$7442.18 for the drain proper.

Kick On Bills.

Chairman Copple of the Finance Committee voiced a vigorous protest against bills amounting to \$251.45 for repairs to the city pest house which Dr. Straw and Chairman Wilson of the Health Committee had or-He said it was too much to spend in view of the fact that the post house only cost \$190 in the first duce.

NORTH BEND NEWS

spent a few days at the Dr. Bartle cottage on South Coos River, have

returned and have gone to house-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodson, of South Coos River, were North Bend

recently came from San Francisco.

have gone to housekeeping in one

of the Simpson houses on the hill.

ontinued at the United Brethren

Mrs. A. H. Imhoff is hostess this

Mrs. Herbert Rogers and daughter,

afternoon at her home on Union avenue, to the Presbyterian Ladies'

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emery, who

revival meetings are being

keeping in their new home.

isitors yesterday.

thurch this week

ield yesterday.

Aid.

J. G. Mullen and bride,, who have

gineer Sandberg and Mr. Corthell said he would fight the improvement of Golden until Fourth street was brought to the proper grade. Fairground Fence. F. P. Norton requested permission

to rebuild the fair ground fence north of Kruse avenue so that standing room could be provided for autos near the race track. It was stated that Mayor Allen had recommended that the council open up Kruse ave-nue but Mr. Norton did not think

that the street was needed now that Johnson avenue had been improved. His request was referred to the street committee.

City Attorney Goss said that there

Pacific was willing to adjust the latduring Mr. Gidley's term of office. grade had been established by Enprovement for a time.

B. Manly enjoining the collection of

assessments and the other being the

Catheart's Appeal. S. B. Cathcart appeared before the Council and asked that they guaran-

Chas. Doane protested about a bie in the decking of the wharf north of tee to provide drainage for his lots the Johnson furniture store and 0s. Baines promised to have it fines West Marshfield after the dredge fill is made. He said that he would not mind if it did not drain as well

The Finance Committee reparts in favor of awarding the city prints on a bid of two and one-half cen per line, just half the legal rate of the line, just half the legal rate of tablished by law, and the report w adopted. A number of bills were paid and the assessment for the Alder street

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING

improvement deferred.

Transfer License.

as now, but he wanted it drained.

He said it would require about 700 feet of drain pipe. After considerable

discussion the matter was referred to

the street committee.

The council ordered the license of the Eagle saloon transferred from Rees & Sneddon to Hugh Sneddon, who bought it out. Mr. Sneddon claimed that the night before last pecting that there was a council meet-ing, and forgot to light the anto and was fined \$5 for the offense.

was fined \$5 for the offense. Raise Saloon Licenses. The ordinance raising the license of Marshfield saloons from \$800 to \$1000 per year, effective July 1, was was Roberts' insistence that Main adopted last night.

Time for Saloons.

Upon petition of R. O. Graves, Peter Mirrasoul and Hugh Sneddon, representing the Marshfield saloons, the council last night decided to allow the saloons to have the porters start work at 4 o'clock in the morning to The saloons will not open clean up. for business until 5 o'clock, the same hour as at present. They claimed that it was hard to get porters to do the work unless they made it earlier, so that one porter could clean up two or three places, they had trouble. In granting the permit, it was stat-

He said that the Southern til about 12 o'clock, when he stra was willing to adjust the lat- saying he had to get up at 2 eds A. Corthell said that the right ter on a basis of deferring the im- this morning to look after his later and he refused to stay. The other remained

Routine Proceedings.

had to resort to his physical post of severely beating Roberts to bled freely from the mouth at nose. Mackey had \$1.55 and Ro-erts pathlag erts nothing. Along the Waterfront. The Adeline Smith arrived bere 9:30 this morning from San File The Fifield arrived at Banks Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. BASKETBALL TONIGHT. Times Want ads bring results





For several months we have been unable to keep up our repair work, but now we can promise prompt service.

Mr. J. H. Griffith, an experienced watchmaker, engraver and optician, has come from Portland to help us out.

All work promptly done and guaranteed to be satisfactory.

RED CROSS | RED CROSS Jewelry Dep't Drug Store

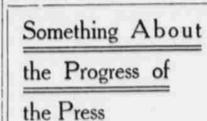
week with relatives in Marsh-eturned home yesterday. . Simpson's cottages on Union a ense, have been moved near the table bark. The plan is to build a hote, on the site where the cottages

stood

FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

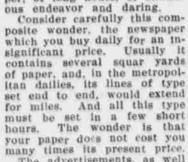
Experts of the United States Bueau of Mines have perfected a fogmaking machine for distributing moisture through coal mines to prerous explosions.

The Germany navy has a salvage boat especially designed for the re-covery of sunken submarines.



"You cannot see the forest for the trees," said a historian, "nor history in the making for being so close to the event."

He wrote before the present greatness of the newspapers was attained. Nowadays the history of the minute is yours when you pick up your daily newspaper. Not only those things which happen in the city and throughout the country, but throughout the world. There are romances back of this achievement, tales of suffering, of loyalty to the pa-per, of long hours, of strenu-



The advertisements, as well as the news, are of great Importance because they bring you the store news of Coos Bay's leading merchants and tell you of opportunities to purchase at a big saving in price.

Mrs. M. Nelson, were Coos Bay snoppers yesterday. Harry Bean and little son Howird, were business visitors to Marshmiles frene Hodson, who has spent