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HEN the air is filled with fragrance that brings to mind some little incident of your shildhood days, when the birds are calling .neir mates in a thousand vibrant, trilling notes; when ducks forsake the southland and new spuds are on the market; when omen's styles change again; when the little green things begin to aprout; when "young men's fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love" numerous engagements announced; when the poet can no Tonger resist the stirring impuise to Indite an ode to nature-then it iss spring.

THE HOME TOWN.

HENEVER a man comes back he is always surprised to see how the old town has grown. This town is getting better all the while; you may not see it, but he mes it.

The only question is, How fast is it setting better? That is up to you. Bet's dig in and make the man who manes back sorry that he went away!

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Few men can sit down quietly when they have lost a fall in life's wrestle and say: "Well. I am, beaten, no doubt, here this time; by my own fault too. Now, take a good look at me. my friends, as I know you all want to do, and say your say out. for I am getting up again directand having another turn at it."-Thomas Hughes.

WHY I KNOW 'TIS SPRING.

(Written for The Times.) Yellow Hammer hammers, The pine squirrel climbs the tall pine tree;

The bumble bee bums, And frisks the cowlet o'er the lea.

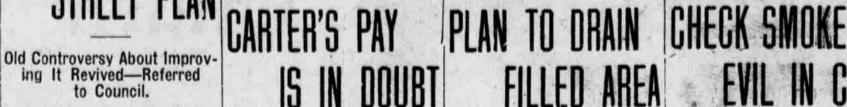
The clod hopper hops, The goose honks exceeding high; The beetle beats, And the housewife swats the fly.

The raccoon racks, f hear the quail's mating call; The bull bat bats, While the fans shout "play ball."

Ine place seeker seeks, And spiels his virtues out; The house cleaner cleans and rousts us all about.

The cow slip slips, The maiden dons her picture hat; The dew drops drop, While she fumigates the "rat."

The zebras bray The air is full of heavenly sounds; The kicker kicks. While the tax man goes his rounds. The ravens rave The jay bird deigns to sing; The plowman plows, the planter plants Mad hence I know 'tis Spring. ty owners. -Incog Nito. -11-11night. When you have a chance to knock a man, put it off until tomorrow. But when yo boost him, DO IT NOW. you can -11-11-Women who would rather be enwied than pitled show good judgment. Some Coos Bay men would rather find fault than find work. -11-11-Should Remove This Obstruc-About all the average Coos tion to Growth and Develop-Bay man takes for a cold is advice. ment of Business Section. -11-11-Editor Times: Last evening at the meeting of the City Council, a petition was You never realize how much wealth you possess until the asread asking that the comes around and looks losser open First street North, generally known as Pine street. The petition things over. was signed by a great number of business men of the city, and was -11-11signed by every business man on There's a new turn to moving Front street and Market avenue moving pictures from one theater who were located by the moving to another. parties between three o'clock and five o'clock Monday afternoon, and most of the business men were em-(with the exception of one) in their views of the necessity of opening the street. Some of them The Royal laimed that it was a disgrace to allow this street to stand in present condition, and that the city should no longer tolerate the embankment, which is right in TONIGHT heart of the business district of the city



STREET PLAN

The old controversy about opening North First street, better known as Pine, was renewed last evening before the City Council by the presentation of a petition asking that the Council take action to secure the improvement this summer. The petition was signed by a large number of business men and citizens, but was attacked by E. K. Jones as being signed by only two property owners on the street, J. W. Bennett and Tom Howard.

After the reading of the petition Mr. Jones said that he did not think the Council needed much of a statement as it could be seen that hardly any of the property owners on the street had signed and that the whole matter was explained by the first signature, that of J. W. Bennett. He said that the property owners on the street wanted it opened and improved when the conditions were right, but everyone knew the enormous expense involved and that it would be foolhardy to undertake it at this time.

City Recorder Butler pointed out that it would be impossible to open the street as proposed, that is, from Market avenue to the intersection with North Front street, near, the Storage, because there was a Cold large tract north of Alder through which the street had not been dedi-He said that there were about cated. forty lawsuits and counted claims over the area north of Alder so that it would be a difficult matter even to condemn the right of way.

Arthur McKeown followed with a little talk in which he stated that the petition was not submitted as from the property owners but as from busiof the city. He said that the opening of North First street would mean a cut of more than twenty feet in front of some of the property. He said that at least fifty per cent of the property owners on the street wanted So far as E. K. Jones was concerned, he said that Mr. Jones had offered to withdraw his objection providing he could sell his lot as part of the street or if someone would buy another lot somewhere else and move his house onto it. He said that the reason for the petition from business men was because "there were a lot of old mossbacks living on North First street who wouldn't spend five said he had outlined a plan and Cop-cents for improvements." He said ple had objected to this because he that the opening of the street was of said that instead of taxing improve-

E. K. Jones. George Baines and others stated that they t'ought that Ferguson said that his plan was to made difficult un have the property owners along the owners sign up. erty owners should be first considered | streets that needed much improveand pointed out that when the matter was brought up a few months ago. charging it up to the city. He cited n arly all the property owners had Central avenue as an illustration and united in a remonstrance against its said that with \$125 or \$200 the street

Robert Swanton stated that he had personally circulated the petition on file and secured all the names within an hour or so and found only one man who would not sign it. He said thai Arthur McKeown was supposed After the vote, Councilman Copple to present a petition from the propersaid that he did not believe that enough votes could be secured to en-Finally the matter was referred to act the ordinance. the entire Council and will probably Councilman Doll said that the ne be brought up again next Monday tition did not have much effect on him as he knew many signed it simply to avoid telling the circulator no and leaving it up to the council to decide. He said he had discovered OPEN FIRST this tendency among the people when the band petitions were up. Copple said that some would sign anything. Councilman Evertsen said that he STREET NORTH thought the job of marshal was worth \$125 per month. He said that if they did not want Carter they ought to hire someone who was worth \$125. Finally the matter went over until next meeting.

City Council

the

FILLED AREA IS IN DOUBT

DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

cil—Albrecht to Decide

The petition of local business men and taxpayers urging the City Council evening announced a preliminary to restore the \$25 trimmed off Mar-shal Carter's salary two weeks ago area south of Elrod avenue and the was presented last night and after a Council instructed him to go ahead discussion the fate of it was in doubt, Councilman Albrecht being absent. Councilmen Wilson, Ferguson and mit. Evertsen voted to restore the pay to Councilman Albrecht as it requires the salary to \$125 per month.

The test vote was brought last to get his auto through. night on a motion instructing the City Engineer Buckin city attorney to draft the ordinance. With three councilmen voting against drain along Golden west to Seventh: "right to staad by and see a younge Mayor Alfen cannot even decide

much as the retrenchment move had open ditches along Broadway and failed, he felt that Carter should not Second street from Johnson to Ingerbe made the only one to suffer and soll. consequently moved that the petition be granted.

Mayor Alien said that the petition was all news to him as he did not ask to have it circulated.

Councilman Copple suggested that if Carter's salary was to be raised and 32 at Tenth. again, the Council might as well restore Levi Smith his job on the police ness men who recognized the needs force. Wilson would not agree to profiles showing the contour of the this except that in case of necessity the extra officer could be hired. Mr. Copple said that it was not his fault where it was proposed to extend it. to that the other retrenchment measures. The several steep hills crossed made thought about enacting it but found that had failed. He said that it was not it impractical, the Council thought, that was a state law and thought a personal matter with him but he and so it was practically decided to thought that the councilmen were confine the improvement to the old failing to do their duty in not seeing project. that the city's expenses were kept within the income. He said he had to the change in the name of the voted for a 10-mill levy last year and street not having been ocmpleted. would do the same next fall.

Ferguson said that the city could retrench without cutting salaries and Copple said that it was up to Fer-guson to show them how, Ferguson son, was deferred until Mr. Johnson said he had outlined a plan and Cop- can get a petition from the affected said that instead of taxing improvemore importance than opening streets ments for engineering and inspection favor the change, but as an improve-in the suburbs. pay some of the costs.

ment to pay for the work instead of

Marshfield District

City Engineer Buckingham last

Mr. Buckingham said that the wat-\$125, while Councilmen Copple and er was receding at Fourth and Gold-Doll voted against the raise. This en and that all of it that could be leaves the decision practically up to drained through Broadway had been taken away and it would now have to four councilmen to vote favorably be gradually carried off by the sewer. upon the ordinance necessary to raise Councilman Evertsen said that there was too much water there yesterday

City Engineer Buckingham's plan to drain the area is to build a box an open ditch along Front street from the tie in favor of the raise. After the reading of the petition, Councilman Wilson stated that inas-which smaller ditches can empty: Mr. Dearc said that he had recently

North Tenth street improvement and especially the northerly part of it However, nothing can be done on this for another week owing Ask for Petition.

The question about raising at Eighth and Hem'ock grade in property owners consenting to it. The councilmen inspected the street and asked to circulate the petition.

Alder Street Dock.

City Recorder Butler was instruct-ed to notify Eugene O'Connell to be about this end of the discussion present at the meeting next Monday and finally it was

statement filed by City Recorder Ba-ler with the Council last night Ta-total expenses for the first the months were \$11,375.08. The iss receipts during the first three months could \$4,754.79. Of councils Petition Asking Raise to \$125 City Engineer Buckingham Ar-Meets Opposition in Coun-ranges for System in South Drawn—Question Reports Censes covering that period of Girls Smoking

The Marshfield City Countril Offi-evening, after hearing Special Offi-cer Chas, Doane tell of the growing cer Chas, Doane tell of the growing the direction of the growing the three months is the three months is the three months is the three months is The Marshfield City Council last small boys, instructed the City Attorney to draft an ordinance sim-ilar to the state law, prohibiting boys under eighteen smoking and making it a penalty for dealers or anyone else to either sell or fur-nish tobacco to them.

Mr Donae told of many complaints having been made to officers, some coming direct from the parents of the boys. - He said that wanted to know what the Council wished the police to do about it, whether they wanted the officers to overlook it or try and check the He shill that he did not feel evil. ter puffinowny of a clgarette.

seen boys shaking d ce in some of the pool and bi liard halls, and want-II. Establish Grades. Grades were established on the names of the offenders if the Counnew thoroughfare through Perham cll wished, but would rather not. Health Department Park. It is to be to an elevation of He said that he had not intended Mayor and Council 17% at Eighth and Commercial, 27 that Billy Bohrer's name should be at Eighth Terrace, 291/2 at Ninth used in the item about him or that quite so much should be made of Perham Park Street. . the story, but anyway it was a Mr. Buckingham also presented condition they had to face.

Mayor Allen said that he had personally informed the clgar dealers that they must not sell tobacco He said that he boys. had The several steep hills crossed made thought about enacting an ordinthat was a state law and thought

that was enough. Girls Smoke, Too? Councilman Wilson said he thought that the matter should b he

checked at once, and he made motion that an ordinance be draft- estimate was used. Councilmand ed to prohibit it. He said that he ple said that the directory star had also been informed that there were many girls in Marshfield who was finally referred to the smoked cigarettes. He said he had not seen them, but his information came from a reliable source.

Mayor Allen said that he didn't but the Council refused to grat believe it. He says that there are until Kruger gets Dr. Stas a lot of people all the time seeing Walter Richardson to approvel. ment is under way there the collec-tion of the assessments might be He said he had some complaints and Johnson & Larson was made difficult unless the property when they came to him, he asked paid \$99.32 for raising the connect of the same solution and the same to him, he asked paid \$99.32 for raising the Mr. Johnson was them to make an affidavit and fur-the petition.

could prosecute at once.

Upon motion of Cou

about being endangered and ma Look up Bills, about being endangered and A bill for \$80.50 as the quarterly be-splattered by passing along salary of Dr. Straw as Health Of- improvement will be charged as a ficer was held up because it was the abutting property essen

left up to the

censes covering that period very ceived prior to January 1 and th only a very small percentage of the city's share of the the annual tax was received during the first que During the three months \$20.00 street improvements and paid out a Here is the itemized summary of the report: RECEIPTS. Theater licenses Miscellancous licenses 151.0 Electrical plumbing and bailding licenses Fines 10.8 Raising streets 423 M

REPORT GIVES

Marshfield for the first three moto of the year averaged almost list

per month, according to the quant

statement filed by City Recorder

were only \$4,754,79. Of course

Miscellaneous Total EXPENSES. H.B.D

19.91

Inspector ******* ++++ 225H Treasurer's office Fire Dapartment 576.90 Mayor and Council Lights Water Printing, etc. Election Lumber

Miscellaneous Street cleaning 244.80 Total .\$11.255.B

more than was formerly pld in Mingus. The Council wanted a know how it was fixed and lless er Butler said that it was baset a the population, so much per m that he though the Polk dreit was not a good one and t

committee. Another bill from H. Krage M moving the pest house was ter but the Council refused to grant l Walter Richardson to approve IL

Johnson & Larson with avenue bridge from Fourth ma west.

North Broadway 8

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a cast of 150 people

IC AT THE ROYAL.

ings upon this street, it would make

retarding the growth of the

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HENRYVILLE VICTIM ARRESTED.

The Coquille Sentinel says: Last Monday Bert Johnson, who was beaten up and left for dead the night of the Henryville tragedy in February, was arrested here for being full of booze. He is still in a terrible condition from the effects of his wounds, his head being covered with running sores, and as he had no money to pay a fine and could not work he was exhorted to depart as soon as he had cebered up. He was under arrest three or four times last year for similar offenses, and was once held here in jail several weeks to await the action of the grand jury.

It isn't every woman who can hit the nall on the head as easily as she can the nall on the finger. 118

northern portion of the city, as one of the persons signing the petition said that a twenty-foot cut in the and constitutes not only an business district is more to the unsightly embankment, but is also point for the improvement and genrecognized as a fire trap in this, that if a fire should start in the rear of any of the business build-The Council is disposed eral benefit of the city than a fifty-

The Council is disposed to look upon the matter fairly and to grant the fighting of the fire very diffi- the petition, but find that a portion of First street has never been dedilow a bad fire to get considerable cated, and it will be necessary to

headway before it could be checked. purchase a strip between Alder One of the objections to the open-ing of this street has been that it connect with Front street running entails considerable expense and the North. but the petitioners suggest "A Tale of a Lonely Coast"—A lowering of the residence property that if the strip cannot be obtained by purchase, then that condemnation with has to be met proceedings be started, as the street. Mrs. Bennett Swanton is rapidly upon the opening of every street. must be opened in time and the nec

The general concensus of opinion essary strip can not be obtained liness of the community seems to be that for less money than at the present Mis Coming Thursday—ARIZONA, Ami srica's greatest play filmed by the as they do now in other streets. All Star company in six reels with It is also frankly admitted that to be consistent, the Council should time.

The retaining of this embankment between Alder avenue and Market in the heart of the business district avenue for with.

-Pro, Bono Publico. The Times office.

County Road Change. The plan for changing the county read and streets in Ferndele suggested at the last meeting by Councilman Ferguson was referred back to the City Engineer to confer with County Roadmaster P. M. Hall-Lewis. The plan is to open a county road from Eighth and Laurel via Ninth to an intersection with Eleventh on about a twelve ner cent grade.

South Seventh Street.

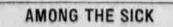
City Engineer Buckingham presented blue prints showing the plan for straightening out South Seventh and also for opening Ingersoll from Seventh west. The plan is to get a small tract from the high school, buy some of the property at the northwest corner of Hall and Seventh, trade an angle made in the Southern Pacific property alongside the high school grounds for a similar angle near the Seventh street bridge and then get a strip from the Odd Fellows' cametery This would but Eate-th in 331.4 So far pe shane.

cerned, it hinges on the ability to cure a lot formerly occupie

C. H. McLaughlin home which re-cently burned. J. C. Merchant has promised to donate two other lots needed. All of the directors of the cemetery except E. A. Anderson, it was stated, favored celling a strip along the south side of the cemetery for widening the street. The matter was referred to a committee to lock into.

Frurteenth Street.

The council last evening reestablished the gr de on West Fourteen'h street from Central to Highland according to the plan agreed upon some time ago, making a four-foot cut at Commercial. Councilman Copple opposed establishing a new grade there because he said it was to be only temporary, as the improvement was to last only until Commercial avenue hill was changed. He said that establishing a grade there might lead some of the property owners to consider it permanent and cause them to improve accordingly. However, it was pointed out that it would be difficult to make the improvement without first establishing the grade.



recuperating from a rather severe

Miss Effie Rhodes, of South In-

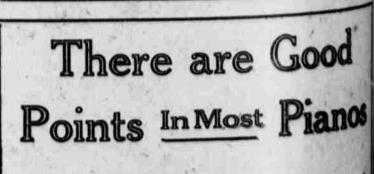
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