### DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

The Marshfield city council last evening agreed upon the adoption of a rather stringent ordinance regulating theatres, public halls, etc. The final passage was postponed until the next meeting in order that a slight change might be inserted so that the Masonic Opera House would be permitted to utilize part of its rear space for standing room in case of large crowds.

The ordinance was drafted by City
Attorney Goss and applies to all theaters, halls etc. where gatherings are ed the matter. held and provides;

the floor.

tween the backs of the seats.

That no one will be allowed

be utilized in case of band concerts, 15.8 at Sixth and 16.4 at Seventh.

City Attorney Goss and others pointed out that it was alright as long as nothing happened but in case of a fire or panic in one of the show houses here which might result fatalfties, the council would be severely censured.

width of aisles, the kind of structure, etc. should be enacted. It was first suggested that this apply only to new theatres but Councilman Albrecht said that that would be an unfair discrimination in favor of the old firetraps. It was practically agreed that the new ordinance should give the present theaters six months or that the new ordinance should give ahead until they were sure about the present theaters six months or grade. He said that as he was in so to comply with its terms and that building material supply business new ones be required to comply when and wanted to see the town go ahead, built. The matter was brought up ow be thought that the Council ought ing to the proposal of the Noble co. built. The matter was brought up ow ing to the proposal of the Noble estate to build a theatre at Third and Central for G. J. Lemanski.

be thought that the Council ought to do everything they could to get new buildings erected. He said that so long as they did not change the

Council Decides Not to Reduce Grade There-Others are Established.

evening decided to postpone indefi- and when the improvement was neednitely any action on the proposed ed, she would not oppose it. She
change in grade of Donnelly avenue, was assured that the council did not
or rather Sixth street south of Ben- propose to open the street this sum-The action followed a discussion by members of the council, who inspected the street the other day, and after a number of the Donnelly

There was quite a delegation of There was quite a neighbor of Donnelly avenue property owners present to oppose the proposed three-foot cut in the grade at Sixth and Donnelly. Among those present were That no one will be allowed to Mrs. Lydia Lang, Mrs. B. B. Ostlind, Mrs. F. S. Dow, W. P. Murphy, Dr. Mrs. F.

stand in the aisles, in the real lize loose chairs or seats.

That no one shall be allowed to enter after the seating capacity is filled.

Walter, and ...

Councilman Copple after nearing the matter, made a motion that the proposed change in grade be tabled and the Council concurred. Then they went ahead and established the or a jail sentence for a violation of it they went ahead and established the and an emergency clause attached grade on Anderson from Fourth to so that it will go into effect at once. Eighth, the grade at Fourth being Council Copple objected to the ellmination of the standing room use at at Seventh, 14.6, and at Eighth, 15.3. the Masonic, claiming that there was The grade established on Bennett a large space in the rear that could was 14.6 at Fourth; 15.2 at Fifth;

Affects Jones Building

F. K. Gettings pointed out that the failure to do something about the grade on Sixth street south of Bennett affected Jones Brothers, who have the piling driven for a permanent concrete building at Sixth and Bennett. He said that the build-For New Theatres.

It was also decided that an ordinance making more strict regulations on the seating capacity, the viding for the cut at Donnelly.

Only One Building.

W. P. Murphy, who was present, urged the Council to take definite action on Sixth street, as he said that Jones Brothers would not go

grade at Donnelly, he wanted to see the matter adjusted, It was stated that the new Cath-

elic Church would also be built to conform with the proposed change

Seventh Street Question.

Mrs. Lang also urged the council not to take steps towards improv-ing Seventh street now. She said that no buildings were to be served by it, that the Mill Slough fill was too soft to permit it being paved and that it was not the time for it. She said she owned practically all the The Marshfield city council last property on one side of the street

Council Has Warm Session Over Penalizing Pile-driver Owner for Offense

After nearly an hour's discussion last night, the City Council adopted a resolution remitting the \$5 fine imposed on Chas, Noble for blocking Fifth and Bennett with his pile driv-At times the discussion grew very animated and personalities were in-dulged in, bordering on "fight talk."

The matter was brought up by A. Peck, who pointed out that Mr. Noble was the victim of circumstances, the dredge fill having prevented him from going in and driving the piling. The fill covered F. K. Gettins survey stakes.' Then he said the piledriver was too big to be shifted around.

Councilman Ferguson insisted that the pile-driver could have been moved and said that Noble did not pay any heed to the rights of others,

Noble then took a hand in the discussion and he and Ferguson had quite a tilt.

Councilman Copple said that it looked to him as though Noble had been punished for a technical offense in order to even up some old scores. He said that there was no trafic at Sixth and Bennett and no one had been inconvenienced.

Ferguson resented Copple's remarks and came back at Copple rath-

er briskly. City Engineer Buckingham ex-

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plained how he had sworn out the fund in 1905. He suggested that if that Lawhorne had used Buckingham as a tool in this case and alleged that Lawhorne did the same with him in the South Fourth street pond.

for'a technical violation. He said that he (Copple) had never been arrested or held up as a law violator and he could understand why Mr. Noble did not wish to be so branded.

Finally Councilman Copple made a motion that the fine be remitted and Councilman Albrecht seconded it. It carried with Ferguson as the only

dissenting voter. Mr. Noble was told that he would have to get permits from the street committee when he wished to move the driver across streets. He readily agreed to repair all damage done to streets. He said thi he could not load the big five ton driver on a

Then the question was raised about this being the first time Mr. Noble was arested and Recorder Butler recalled the mixup between W. P. Murphy and Noble and the latter said that the only thing he regretted about that fine was that he didn't get a chance to give Murphy all he wanted

to but said he would inter.
In the final discussion, Mayor Al-len suggested that the Council might also remit the \$5 fine imposed on him some time age for riding a bicycle without a light. No one said anything and Alien said that he was guilty of the offense and took his medicine. Pay Contractors,

Johnson and Larson were ordered paid \$358.85 for their contract on Second Court from Second to Elm and the work accepted.

Hagquist and Bjorquist were paid \$194.35 on their Second Court contract. They were also paid \$159.81 on the contract on Second street from Peart Brothers were ordered paid

\$694.04 on their contract for graling Hemlock from Sixth to Eighth. d money on their Eighth street contract in Ferndale and a warrant was

ordered issued for the collection of the assessments. Hagquist & Bjorquist were ordered paid \$27 for putting in sidewalks on illm Avenue from Second to Court Johnson & Larson were ordered paid

\$157.10 for planking the same street,

Assessments Made.
The Alder avenue assessment was adapted as proposed and bids on the work will soon be asked.

For improving the alley north of the Brewery saloon, the preperty on the east end was assessed twenty cents per front foot and on the west end forty-three cents per front foot. It was stated that W. U. Douglas was threatening to enjoin the city from improving the alley.

Second Street Sewer. City Engineer Buckingham report-ed that he had investigated the North Second street sewer and found that It was built out of the city's general

warrant for Noble's arest and how an automatic flush tank was installed Noble had broken the railing on Central avenue and damaged the "string-thought the trouble would end. No ers" on Bennett avenue. Noble came decision was reached about it except back at Buckingham by declaring that if it was installed, the property

owners will have to pay the cost.

To Move Buildings.

An ordinance was passed granting the C. A. Smith company per-Buckingham resented this and told about other offenses of Noble's pile-driver and Noble offered to bet \$20 the new street lines. Part of the that Buckingham was wrong.

Councilman Copple said that he the waterfront. A limit of six Los Angeles.

Councilman Mr. Noble for resenting the disgrace of being arrested and the company is not allowed to Hughes and Brooks. put up any more frame buildings in the area,

City Finances.

An ordinance was passed providing for the sale of \$1794 worth of special improvement bonds.

City Treasurer Williams was in structed to make the semi-annual Interest payment of \$1350 on the city's \$54,000 outstanding bonds.

It was ordered that \$500 be transferred from the general fund to the special improvement bond fund pay interest. The bonds were issued about three months after the date of issuance and the city has to advance the interest now due and will probably get it back later.

The city has to pay \$355.50 on the North Front street sewer fund as-sessment as some of the property will not be benefitted.

To Pay Back Taxes. City Recorder Butler reported that the city would have to pay about \$76 back taxes, interest and penal-ty on the library site, the owners of it not having paid the taxes for the year prior to which the city bought it. It seems that they gave a deed to Mayor Straw and the latter did not transfer it to the city for a year and the taxes were also assessed for that year but City At-torney Goss got this remitted. However the previous year is still due and he was instructed to try and collect if from the parties giving the warranty deed to the city.

BAD BOY AT BANDON. It took just eleven men, fourteen

boys and a pack of bloodhounds to run down and capture a wild and woolly street Arab this morning who had broken into the dredger in East Bandon and extracted a re-volver and other articles of value therefrom, besides accidentally set-Moon & Barclay asked to be advance ting fire to the whole shebang. Afi money on their Eighth street conact in Ferndale and a warrant was neighborhood by a reckless display
recered issued for the collection of of the purloined artillery, a special detachment of police was detailed to gather him in, which they succeeded in doing after a long and exciting chase. What to do with the embryo Raffles is a puzzle, as his tender age precludes the possibility of a prison sentence or a term in the state reformatory.—Bandon Surf.

> HUGH HOGAN IS FLOATED. Grounded Schooner Pulled Into the

Channel and Goes for Repairs.
FLORENCE, Or., May 5.—The
Hugh Hogan, which grounded at the
mouth of the Siuslaw Tuesday, was
pulled into the channel about 7 o'clock Saturday and is being towed up the river to beach for repairs. The two cables to the north jetty

parted after smashing the windlass and putting the donkey engine out of commission for a while. The Yaquine Bay lifesavers rag another cable which held.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE Victoria 7; Seattle 10.

Vancouver 1; Portland 0, Spokane 5; Tacoma 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 0; St. Louis I. Detroit 9; Cleveland 7. New York 8; Washington 2. Boston 9; Philadelphia 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 6; Chicago I. Pittsburg-Cincinati; wet groush Brooklyn 3; New York 4. Philadelphia 7; Boston 10.

WOLGAST-RIVERS BOUT OFF.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4
Tom McCarey's Wolgast-Rivers for
for May 19 is off, Wolgast's lajar wrist having furnished excuse for cancellation. McCarey said that woud try to bring Jack Bring or Jimmy Duffy here to fill the did but the general impression be that Leach Cross will be against the Mexican again. SAYS POLICE CRIEF IS HAR

Governor West Challenges Ports

Man to Visit Salem.

SALEM. Or., May 4—100m
because Chief of Police Clark.

Portland Portland, in a recent newspaper terview, charged that he had couraged Portland street speak to violate the law last fall, Gen now West, it is formed statement nor West, in a formel statement and virtually challenged him pear in the executive office "fight it out" should be researched that kind satisfaction.

REED'S NEW PLAN

The Gardiner Courier says: 1
Eddy of North Bend, has takes act tract to build a large dairy san W. P. Reed on the portion of his a now leased by Robert Mahin. is only one of the several baris is only one of the several baris is Mr. Reed contemplates building the spring and summer. During the several baris is spring and summer. er Mr. Reed contemplates building a spring and summer. During the year Mr. Reed has divided his finto sections and leasing them to ferent parties, building neat and fortable dwelling houses, and committee divided and the section of the section of dykeing for purpose of reclaiming a good post of his tide lands.

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