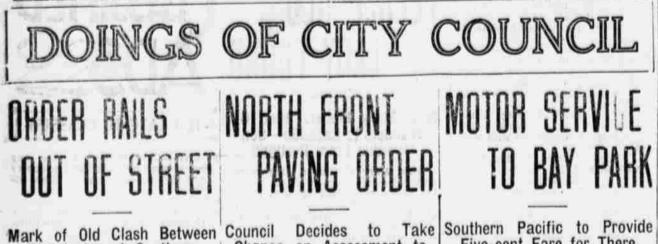
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Terminal and Southern Pacific to be Removed

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City Attorey Goss informed the Council that the Terminal Railway has no right to lay a double track City Attorney Goss pointed out has no right to lay a double track in Front street under its present franchise. He said that the fran-chise has provide, for either the tranchise has provide. for either single or double track and the company had chosen to put in a single track and that they could not now put in a double track without getting a new franchise.

NO RAISE FOR JACK CARTER

Council Turns Down Marshal's of the street are entitled to the whole rebate from the railroad. Raise-Fear 12 Mill Levy -Mill Slough Drain

ordinance raising Marshal Carter's ers for the railroad track. salary back from \$100 to \$125 per month was defeated last evening. quired to pass an ordinance. who ordered the ordinance and then ed out that two years ago on Front street from Alder to Broadway they voted no.

Fear Big Levy.

Talk of retrenchment in eity ex-penses followed and Councilman Al-precht said that the city would re-quire an eleven mill levy next year. Recorder Butler said it would re-contre a twalter mill levy to make quire an eleven mill levy next year. Recorder Butler said it would re-quire a twelve mill levy to make up for the losses during the last bitulithic paving, bidding \$2.10 per two years.

Chance on Assessment to Avoid Another Delay

the error that had been made in the assessment before the bids on the street were opened. He said that the assessment had just been called the assessment had just been the assessment had just b ered the error which was in viola-tion of the city charter. He said, Mr. Miller said that there was no that if the bids were law enough one to be served by the line there

The error was on account of the and Mr. Miller said that they would railroad track not being in the cen-ter of the street. In fixing the as-enough to warrant it. He said that ter of the street. In fixing the as-sessment, the \$2800 was deducted from the whole street so that each lot owner was given a share of the benefit. However the railroad is nearly all on the east side of the street and under the city charter, the property owners on the east side

After figuring up the bids, City Engineer Buckingham said that By a vote of three to three, the there would be less than enough to rebate the east side property own-

Councilman Copple was indignant over the delays and said that he The councilmen voting against the thought that there ought to be some raise were Copple, Albrecht and way to go ahead. Ferguson and Doll, the other three voting for Albrecht concurred and it was it. Four affirmative votes are reagreed that the city would take a chance of some property owner kicking and the city having to make The matter was brought up to-wards the close of the session. Coun cilman Albrecht wanted to know City Engineer Buckingham point-

had followed the same course of

two years. Councilman Copple said that it wasn't right and he would oppose it. He said that he favored and cents per yard,

Five-cent Fare for There and Bunker Hill Soon

The Marshfield City Council last evening instructed the City Record-er to notify the Southern Pacific to remove the few raits laid on North Front street near Alder. These rails were laid on orders of J. W. Bennett a coupie of years ago when the clash was on between the Ter-minal Railway and the Southern Pacific about the Front-street fran-chise. The Councilmen last eve-ning declared them to be a menace. One Track Franchise City Attorey Goss informed the the intention of the company to

charge only five cents for all points within a mile, although they are not

so that a surplus would be to the place of that service they would be the fund adequate to refund the place of that service they would fill bronerty owners on the east side service to Bay Park and Bunker Hill. Councilman Albrecht asked that Councilman Albrecht asked that the service be extended to Millington enough to warrant it. He said that they might arrange to run two trips a day to Millington, one in the morning and one in the evening, to see if the business would warrant it. The

morning trip will be before 8 o'clock and the evening trip about 6 o'clock. Councilman Copple wanted to know if the company really desired the South Front and Kruse avenue fran-

chises and Mr. Miller said that they did because factorics were likely to be put in there. He said that now a man is figuring on putting in a coal yard there.

Reduce North Bend Service, In order to provide the Bay Park and Bunker Hill service and the service to Millington, it will be necessary for them to reduce their North Bend-Marshfield service. He said that the franchise only required an hourly service between Marshfield and North Bend and they have been providing a thirty-minute service, but that to extend the service would not permit them to keep up a thirty-minute schedule.

Finally Mr. Miller was granted an indefinite extension of time in which to put in the tracks on South Front and Kruse avenue.

North Pine Street.

On request of Henr- Sengstacken and others, it was decided to hold up the filling of Pine street in North Ferndale from Front street to the hill until the dredge Seattle fills that area. The city's plan was to have the The Java Coffee House, David urged retrenchment and the others would not. Councilman Albrecht said that Peart Erothers got the concrete gutter and curb at a bid of 87½ cents against \$1 bid by the War-

again for It. City Engineer Buckingham said that the only change in the specifications was that oakum had been used in place of cement in connecting the joints of pipe. He said there was running water in the trench, preventng the use of cement.

City Recorder Butler said that some were complaining because the sewer was too deep in the ground out Buckingham denied this. Councilmen Copple and Albrecht

were irate because oakum had been used in place of cement without the change being first approved by the Council, Mr Buckingham said he had ordered the change and if Tom Coke, who was inspector on the job, was called he would explain the conditions necessitating the change. To Grade Street.

Mrs. M. A. Sweetman asked that the grade be established on Ninth street, Ferndale, in front of her property so that she could improve the street by private contract." Mr. Buckingham was ordered to survey it

Routine bills for the month of April, excluding special appropriations for the band, library, etc., totalled about \$2100.

A remonstrance against improving the alley north of the old Brewery property was rejected and the assessment levied.

STATE DAIRY AND FOOD INSPECTORS BIG LEAGUE **REPORT ON COOS BAY PLACES** BALL SCORES

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DEPUTIES L. B. ZEIMER AND A. E. TULLEY MAKE STATMENT OF CONDITIONS IN LOCAL CAFES, FACTORIES, MEAT MARKETS, DAIRIES AND BAK. ERRES ERIES.

Editor Times: The scores herewith published reveal quite accurately the conditions as they exist and we can all listen to the tale they tell. Our score card is based on 100 points for a perfect score, 40 points of which are allowed on perfect equipment and construction, while 60 points are given on perfect perfect and the score of the methods as shown by the cleanli-ness at the time of the inspection. The greatest number of points are allowed on the method because more depends on the methods than on the construction or the equipment. This is carried still further in the score card by the fact that the score for equipment is not for the extravagance of costly equipment, but for the adequacy of the equipment for the needs of the plant. The construction is scored on the adaptability for the use for which it is intended with an eye toward cleanliness. If any plant is of poor construction and the 40 points on construction must be cut down to out-half or 20 points, a perfect score of 60 points on cleanliness will give a total of 80 points, which is considered a very good score. Eating House Scores.

The Palace Restaurant, Carlson .73.8 & Brown

Home Hotel, Mrs. Emma Arch-,69.1 ambeau

Alexander he Dotson Hotel, Geo. The

Hughes



Portland Defeats Los Angels 5 to 4-Only One Game in the Coast League

(By Associated Frees to Coos Bay Time)

PORTLAND, Or., May 12.-They was only one game in the Cast League yesterday, Portland plays

a game at Los Angeles that it misse last Monday. It resulted as follow

Portland Los Angeles Batteries: Martinoni, Wet ut

Fisher; Musser, Perritt and Broka

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

People's Restaurant, Louis Laz-

Union Coffee House, W. W. Corum Merchant's Cafe, Frank Small-.61.1 wood The Snyder Hotel, H. W. Volk-man Blanco Cafe, Joe Powell Arcade Restaurant, C. W. Tib-betts

Shamrock Cafe, F. J. Brady. 29.7

Meat Markets, Marshfield Cash Market, Four-

Palace Market, Palace Meat Co. 42.5 Enterprise Meat Market, Geo. W. King

W. King Candy Factories Bradley Candy Co., W. C. Brad-

ley Stafford Candy Factory, D. Y. Stafford Lewis' Confectionery, A. H. .64.7 Bakery Scores. Lewis ...

Marshfield Baking Co., Rimne &

Cooa Bay Bakery, Bargelt & Ev-

Sacchi Dairy, Hazelton & Sacchi The Ideal Cafe, C. A. Holmes 77.1 Price Dairy, L. F. Price The Right Cafe, H. A. Wells. 74.8 Christensen Dairy, W. M. Chris-

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A. E. TULLEY, L. B. ZIEMER,

Victoria 4; Portland 2. Tacoma 1; Seattle 9. Vancouver 6; Spokane 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 5; St. Louis 5, Boston 6; New York 8, Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 6; Boston 2. Phildaelphia 8; Wasnington

FIRST MESSAGE IS SENT.

Western Union Wires Reach Vents. Station

The Eugene Register says: The first message over the t . 68.5 Western Union Telegraph line bein . 68.2 constructed between Eugene an is-.59.4 the to Eugene. The crew is now with .50.0 ing near the station and yesteries ga grounded a wire and sent the fains-

It.g: "J. A. McKevitt, Manager, Eagen. Oregon:

Greetings from the construct

the only thing for the council to ren Construction Company. Johnson & Larsen got the sidedo was to trim expenses.

However the matter was dropped walks at 48 3-4 cents. Hat thout further action. without further action.

that no adequate steps for relief Company said that they had made were being taken.

work on the drain now and were making good progress, although they could work only during low tide, which was about three hours

per day. C. J. Hillstrom stated that the water had raised three inches yesgardens which they had planted a contract, second time. He said that the Action pumps were not working and con-ditions were getting bad. Mr. Buck-ingham said that the Port Commis-

sion had charge of the pumps and they had stopped them. R. A. Copple said that he was getting tired of having his place flooded and would insist that the water be drained off if a ditch had to be dug through the fill to get it out

The Council finally ordered Mr. Buckingham and Street Commis-sioner Lawhorne to devote all their energies to getting the area drained even if they had to engage a hun-dred men to do the work.

Theater Ordinance,

allowed to stand in the aisles. An-other change made was reducing the distance between scats from 34 to 30 inches.

Small Rebate. An ordinance declaring a rebate of \$11.63 on Hemlock between Front and Sixth was passed. Some lots will get only a few cents Some of the

Arches; Relieves Corns and Bunions.

Hagquist

Peart Mill Slough Drain. The Mill Slough drain was brought up by City Attornoy Goss who said that W. T. Stoll, repre-senting the West Marshfield flood sufferers, had called his attention to wood block paving along the ralls the fact that the north arm of Mill and the hard paying between the Slough was being permitted to drain rails, action on it was deferred a into the West Marshfield flat and week. Mr. Arnold, of the Warren a low price of 39 cents per lineal

City Engineer Buckingham said foot for laying the wood blocks. that he and a force of men were at which are to be furnished by the company.

had fallen off the embankment near his house and broken its neck. The terday in the West Marshfield lake embankment is along the street and it had again drowned out their where Mr. Copple graded by private

Action on the South Broadway paving assessment was deferred two weeks until word can be received from C. A. Smith. Pay Contractors. Hagquist & Bjorquist were order

paid \$468 on their contract on Hemlock between Sixth and Eighth Johnson & Larson were ordered paid \$229 on the same street for other work.

Johnson & Larson were ordered paid \$36.13 for raising Sevents areet at the Commercial avenue jog. 151.65 for raising Commercial from Fifth to Seventh and \$181 for rais-Commercial from Seventh to Ninth. This included some extras

which some of the Council protest-The amended theater ordinance ed but Mr. Buckingham said that was passed which practically ex-empts the Masonic Opera House from the rule against people being be change on account of the work inving to be done after the Gredgng started.

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en and John D. Goss, who own property on it, pointed out that the street could be filled much more cheaply by the dredge. City Engineer Buckingham wanted the dredge to guar-antee a three foot fill near the hill, but this was not agreed to. C. F. but this was not agreed to. McKnight also asked for the change and the Council decided to defer ac-tion until Mr. McKnight could be The Council wants the street heard. improved soon so as to afford an outlet for North Eighth street, which is just being improved.

Kick On Garbage.

Henry Sengstacken entered a pro-test against W. H. Lingo, city scav-enger, allowing garbage to remain in North Marshfield instead of haul-Goat Broke Neek. The Council joshed Councilman Copple considerably because his goat
it more quickly as the city was paying him to take it out to the dump beyond the city.

Kick On Sidewalk.

John Maxton appeared before the Council and protested against putting the sidewalk along the North Broadway bridge on the east side of the street and assessing the abutting property owners for it. A remonstrance signed by Mr. Maxton and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hansen, Mrs. H. Rosawinkle and Mrs. Roy Moore Maxton was presented also. Mr. pointed out that the sidewalk, if built any place, should be on the west side f the street. After discussing it conelderably, Councilman Copple moved that the building of the sidewalk be indefinitely deferred as North Front street would soon be hard paved and the autos would all go that way instend of on Broadway. pointed out that the North Broadway bridge was getting old and would probably be soon replaced with a dirt fill.

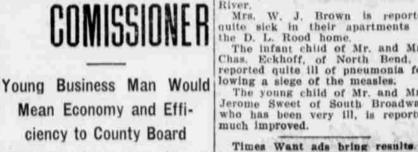
Plank Curtis Avenue.

A request from R. F. Williams, Mrs. Minnie Tower, J. H. Flanagan and Mrs. Chapman to be allowed to plank Curtis avenue from Broadway to Second street by private contract was allowed. There was some talk of hard paving it but owing to it being a new dredge fill and that it would not connect up with hard paving, it was decided to allow it to be planked. City Engineer Buckingham said that there was a question about the actual width of Curtis avenue there. It was also decided to have side-

walks built on both sides of the street as far as Fourth street. Councilman Albrecht wanted side-

walks put in along all improved streets in the newly filled area. Trouble Over Sewer.

C. E. Nicholson of the Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage company and the Reynolds Development company paid Best thing you can take for backtheir North Front street sewer assess- ache, weak back and rheumatism. ments under protest, claiming that Owl Prescription Pharmacy. Frank the sewer was not built according to D. Cohan. Opposite Chandler Hotel. specifications and was defective and Phone 74. Central Avenue Drng that they did not want to be assessed store, local agency.



HE commission plan, the city manager plan, the commission plan for county and state governments, are all the outgrowth of a desire and a demand for more efficiency and greater economy in local government.

Until these new plans are put into force, and even then the people will compelled to select men of proved efficiency.

In selection of a candidate for County Commissioner, the Republicans of Coos County should cast their votes for Thomas B. James. cast Mr. James is a young business man possessed of all the qualifications that will make for efficiency and economy in the office which is an important one.

Mr. James is not a politician. He nasn't the honeyed-tongue, the in-It was also sinuating hand-clasp, the mushy acquiescence which gathers voters as a syrup gathers flies. He is sim-ply a business man, a capable and systematic organizer and a worker, who, if elected will do his part to-

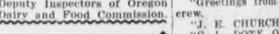
ward placing county affairs upon a sound basis of economy in strict accordance with the best business methods.

If the people of Coos Bay and Coos County wish to recognize merit aside from all other considerations, the Republican primary offers them an excellent opportunity. Vote for Thos. B. James for Comoffers

missioner.

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Everywhere people are taking Foley Kidney Pills, and are so satisfied they urge others to take them also, A. T. Kelly, McIntosh, Ala., says: "I recommend them to all who suffer from kidney troubles bachache, for they are fine. and



"J. E. CHURCHILL, Foreman, L. DOTY, Operator." AMONG THE SICK Miss Fannie Carpenter is report-very HI at her home on Conwill be done till stations are chi

Mrs. W. J. Brown is reported ouite sick in their apartments at the D. L. Rood home. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckhoff, of North Bend, is reported quite ill of pneumonia fol-her homestead on North file. wing a slege of the measles. The young child of Mr. and Mrs. some of the trouble being allow

Jerome Sweet of South Broadway, who has been very ill, is reported much improved. Times Went add being worked in the source of the trouble animosity is to be due to personal animosity some parties. She has worked in to get and improve the place. So is a teacher in the North Sa achools.



NORTH BEND.