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be here about the first of April to take charge of the grade construction.

The company expects to have three sawmills of approximately 100,000 feet capacity per day under con-struction within the next three cr four months, and one or more of these mills will be located on the site recently selected two miles east of town. There is a probability that a box factory and a plant for the manufacture of sash and doors will follow in the near future.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR TROLLEY ROAD OUT OF SUTHERLIN

Work on the Coos Bay and Suther-lin Railway Will Start April 1 and is to be Rushed as Rapidly as Possible.

Valley grows brighter every day, ed that a warrant be drawn for this and in all probability construction amount and be paid to Mrs. Kjelwork on this new road will be com- land. menced during the coming summer.

The committee recently appointed look into details regarding the proposition submitted for an electric line west, have held several conferences and are satisfied that the men behind the enterprise are responsible and in a position to go through with the undertaking. It is under-stood that the \$50,000 bonks asked in the original proposition has been modified and that a right-of-way for

Alfred Jacobson stated that he less a distance of two miles west is all a that is asked. It is stated that apbeen secured.

Valley.

Citizens of Sutherlin are much elated over the prospects for a road elated over the prospects for a road out off the damages.

In the same manner Andrew Lo-

Coos Bay Line, It is expected that grading for the Sutherlin, Coos Bay & Eastern | 160 is Railroad from Sutherlin east will month be resumed in about three weeks. as possible.

been surveyed and staked, and on the Council investigate the alleged damages.

formerly owned by the J. F. Luse box and flood t Company to the Roach-Musser Tim- the Mill Slough.

ris at the Wilson Undertaking par-lors tomorrow morning at 10:30.

By order of the PRESIDENT.

The final assessment for the sew- to attend the brother, Capt. W. C. Harris. Sersoil to Kruse and thence down By order of COMM tend the funeral of Capt, W. C. Har- ed by the Councilmen.

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# IS ASSURED SUITS LOWER FUNDS

STRUGGLE TO SAVE GENERAL FUND IS UNAVAILING

Faulty Sidewalks One Cause for 8800-Mill Slough Fill Brings Two More-Others Are in Sight.

Council is now facing the predicament of having to pay out for dam- to the street and vice versa. ages amounting to more than it had been proposed to save. A warallowed by the city fathers and two more were introduced, sanctioned by this " the City Attorney, calling for the come now, settlement of two claims in West Marshfield.

Faulty boards in the plank sidewalk on Broadway between Market and Commercial avenues are blamed for an accident to Mrs. James Kjellend several months ago which has SUTHERLIN, Or., Mar. 23.—The her since that time. Suit in this Sun is in a position to announce case was threatened for \$2500 and that the prospect for an electric line \$800 arrived at in terms of a com-from Sutherlin west through Coles promise. Councilman Kimball mov-

The strip of sidewalk in question is now condemned and plans are at a meeting of the business men to ready for the laying of the cement. Mill Slough Trouble Again

Two letters were received from roperty owners in West Marshfield who declared that their homes have been badly damaged because of the Mill Slough fill, which has

Alfred Jacobson stated that he lies home near the corner of Fourteenth and Anderson streets, a home proximately twenty miles of right-of way for this proposed road has drainage after the fill was made, There was no he said, his basement became flood-H. J. Stocker, who ed and was in this condition for is representing Portland and East- months, breeding frogs and mosern capitalists in the matter, is still quitoes that made life in that aeigh-Sutherlin working out details and borhood almost unbearable. He statgetting data to present to his asso-ciates. He spent the first part of damage to his house and also that the week on a trip through Coles he has suffered \$200 damages. Providing the \$75 is forthcoming before

west at an early day, and stand waldn declared the lowlands have ready to give all the encouragement done \$60 of damage to his home, damaging him \$200 worth, the latter items to be chopped off if the †60 is given him by the end of the

"Under the ruling of the Circuit Approximately five miles of this grade was constructed last fall. The road to the timber lands twenty seems to me that the best thing we miles east is to be built as rapidly can do is to pay our share of this damage. The Port will probably as possible.

The grounds for the mills and be brought in for their half." He yards two miles east of town have recommended that a committee from

mills east of the dam,

Mr. Goss by way or consultation to
the city fathers and their general
fond. These latter are on account box and flood the lands bordering

ber Company. The lands are those on which the grading was commenced last fall, to the timber lands, composing a strip 14 miles long.

NOTICE.

All members of the Fraternal Unshould be done immediately," he should be done immediately, he had a said. This motion was readily pass. Put in Tide Gates. ion of America are requested to at- said. This motion was readily pass- the

THAT LITTLE FISH GRABBED THE FLY AND - ZING !

AND HE SAW ME SMOKING AN OASIS HE JUST

LAUGHED AND WIGGLED HIS TAIL . I GUESS HE

KNEW I ALREADY HAD THE BIG "KETCH

AWAY HE WENT . BUT WHEN I PULLED HIM IN

WAS A GOOD SPORT!

commenced. Hard Surface Pavement.

The need and the wanting of a hard surface pavement on Tenth street from Elrod to the bridge, a FIREMEN SCORE VICTORY OVER distance of 130 feet, was expressed by J. F. Morrissey, "The grade there," he said "will not very well "The grade allow of planking. It will wear out in a hurry. Property owners there believe we should have this sort of an improvement and make it permanent.

Mr. Morrissey also expressed the desire that culverts be put along Struggling with their might to re- the curbs at the street intersections, duce the expenses of the city, the so that there would be less trouble stepping down from the sidewalk

W. A. Reid was present and expressed sorrow that Central avenue

ENGINEER HOEY REPORTS MUCH ACTIVITY ALONG NEW LINE

Work Being Rushed All Along the Line is Reported-Work to be Started Soon on the Umpqua River Bridge.

H. P. Hoey, engineer in charge of construction of the Willamette Pacific Railway, returned to Eugene from a trip over the line as far as He intended to go on to Acme. Coos Bay, but was compelled to re turn to this city on important business connected with the work, J. J. Delaney, chief clerk in the offices of the engineer, who accompanied him on the trip, went on and will not be back for several days.

Mr. Hoey said last night that the contractors have a force of 50 men at work grading across the Point Terrace Lumper Company's property below Mapleton, the right-of-way through which was obtained only a few weeks ago, but that no work has yet been done on the quarry property, the right-of-way negotiations affecting this property having been completed only a short time ago. He expects the grading through the mill property to be completed within six weeks.

We are rushing the work all along the line as rapidly as pos-sible," said Engineer Hoey, "and as soon as the track is laid as far as the site of the Siuslaw bridge at Acme work on that structure will begin. The trestle work for the south approach of this bridge is about two-thirds completed and we are rushing the trestle work between the Siuslaw along the lakes and Umpqua Rivers. By the time the Acme bridge is completed everything will be in readiness for the laying of the track as far as the Umpqua bridge and work will start on that structure immediately thereafter.

Western Union Lines.

Mr. Delaney went on south with Monday of this week engineers began the work of surveying grounds similar to these, now pending," raid an estimate of the probable cost of the work of extending the telegraph of the work of extending the telegraph the telegraph the work of extending the telegraph the work of extending the telegraph the telegraph the telegraph the telegraph the work of extending the telegraph the telegrap burg, was in Sutherlin last Thursday and turned over the completed papers, transferring the title in lands formerly owned by the last that has allowed the water to back up in the drain box and flood the last train of the telegraph train train of the telegraph train train of the telegraph train train the train train the train train the telegraph train train the train train train the telegraph train train the train trai train of the telegraph company is now in the local depot yards of the S. P. company, but those in charge say they do not know when

Wilson Undertaking Parlors Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock The final assessment for the sew- to attend the funeral of our late

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Threatened Fireworks Fail to Materialize-City Fathers Look To Shave Other Departments -Economy Necessary

Firecrackers and dynamite, literally speaking, which were expected to explode in the hall of the city fathers last evening, spreading havoc amidst a din of smoke and noise, failed to materialize. There was no rant for the payment of one dam-age claim amounting to \$800 was street and lined with cluster lights. heading of the fire department was "The city is getting big enough for indefinitely postponed. By a pre-this" he said, "and it ought to arranged agreement between the standing committee of the fire department and the finance committee of the Council, an agreement was reached, the understanding being that no change will now be made in the department.

"I have seen the members of this committee," said Councilman Kimball, "and they have a method of cutting off expenses and still retain the two paid firemen and the money for the drill nights twice a month.

A scheme that allows for a reduction and still retains all the former members and which is claimed does not destroy the efficiency of the de-partment is the one broached, according to the Councilmen, though no explanations have been given, the firemen remaining silent on the question. But with knowing glances and shakes of their heads, they declare they have reached a solution of the problem that worried the c'ty officials for two weeks.

'And while the question is being discussed," said Councilman Evertsen, "I am in favor of a little more expense for the department. need fire helmets, two I believe. I am not in favor of them putting wet blankets over their heads to enter smoky buildings. We need to keep up to date in the fire depart-

Chief Keating stated that after seeking the price of such helmets and after conferring with various fire chiefs of the Coast he has found the apparatus runs from \$25 up to \$125 in price, the cheap ones being mostly for the smoke, while the larger ones are also provided with oxygen tanks thus allowing the wearer to enter buildings where there is gas. The matter was referred to him that he might secure

bids from different companies. President Seelig, of the Volunteer Fire Department, when asked as to the new plan for retrenchment said and Curtis on Front street. that no definite move has been made. It is intimated that the members have discussed the problem of having all fire calls between seven in the morning and six in the evening as "free calls," that is calls for which they will accept no pay from the city. The present rate is now \$1 for the call and 50 cents an hour while at work. Another proposed plan was to receive wages for false alarms and in addition to automatically cut stragglors from the department when they miss three fire drills. These are merely tentative plans, none of them not be until the next meeting of the and dump their coal and wood down firemen in April.

Engineer's Department Hit. reducing of the fire department the jail, according to an ordinance passmembers of the Council agreed that ed by the city fathers last evening. chances for shaving in other de-partments of the city service should be found.

"While we are retrenching," de-ared Councilman Kimball, "I am clared Councilman Kimball, in favor of going right down the line, Let's see, Maybe there is a chance to shave off some expense in the City Engineer's branch. I think we ought to cut to the very bone." Councilman Copple was absent and no further retrenchments were taken

New Method of Reduction.

"Well, I'll tell you a way to reduce expense," announced Engineer A. B. Gidley. "That is, whenever the Council asks me to draw up plans and specifications for street improvements, that they stick with the first plans and not call for continual changes.

"I believe that between 25 and 30 per cent of the work in the en-gineer's office is dead work." As an example of this he pointed out the fact that he had been instructed to proceed with the grading of Central avenue, the filling in of the street and then the redecking.

"Now all this has been changed," he said, "and I am told to go ahead with just the replanking of the street. This throws away all of my first work.

Street Lines Bother. Because the street lines are in-definite the City Engineer showed how it is impossible at present to proceed with the opening of Fifth. Sixth and Seventh streets, an order of the last Council meeting.

"I am not in favor of seeing the main street of our city, the street with the most valuable property on it, strung up on a trestle. Let's fill Central avenue above Fourth, put in drains and then plank," said Councilman Kimball. He stated the putting in of dirt at this time would it to settle in for two years so that the street might be hardsurfaced.

Something must be done right away," said Mr. Evertsen. He showed how the street is becoming dan-gerous because of the planks wear-ing thin. "Last Sunday I found a plank broken off for a distance of four feet," he said. "All such things mean damage suits for the

Plans for the grading of Central the Council agreed to replank Cen- are of no use. tral avenue. Councilman Albrecht and Kimball voted against the mo- of Second and Hall streets a hydrant

Council that the putting in of dirt in case of fire.



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Central avenue at this time would settle not one bit more than if the dirt is put in two years from now and then rolled well with a

steam roller.
The opening of Anderson avenue between Third and Fourth streets, work already ordered, is being held up, said Mr. Gidley on account of part of the land being unplotted. The same is true on Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets, across Mill Slough," he said. Also the croposed straightening of Anderson

avenue is holding back the work. Suit will be instituted at once against the Marshfield Realty and Trading Company that for all time may be settled the question as to dedication of property from this company for streets. The origcompany for streets. The original contract with the company will be gone into, especially for Anderson avenue and the opening of street 30 feet wide between Gentral

STIFF FINE FOR BACKING A-GAINST CURBING WITH WAGON

Coment Sidewalk District Being Outlined; New Sewer and Sidewalk for Front Street

that back their wagons to having as yet been adopted and can the curbing, drive over the sidewalks chutes into peoples basements hereafter will be liable to fines of not Though they were reticent in an-nouncing the scheme for the non-of not more than 30 days in the city Into the council chambers there

have come at regular intervals complaints from property owners that their curbing has been damaged, that their sidewalk has been broken through because of heavy traffic.

To bring this to a sudden stop the ordinance of last evening was drawn up by the city attorney. However the bill reads "all vehicles except baby buggies and other hand drawn vehicles" which is taken to include wheel barrows so householders can still move their coal and wood from the curbing across the sidewalk.

Hold Up Cement District
The outlining of a cement sidewalk
district was held up until the next meeting of the council, It was found that to have this conform with the fire district would call for cement sidewalks in certain sections where they are not needed, such as along the waterfront. An ordinance has been drawn up

ready for passing, having been introduced last night, calling for a fine of not more than \$100 and with a limit of 60 days in jail for repairing plank sidewalks in a cement sidewalk district after it has once been outlined. Sewer For Front Street

the council. Foul smells that eminate through

the boards from constant breaks in the pipes are a menace to the health Phone 258-X and a poor advertisement, said the members. It was shown that the planking is worn and may at any time result in accidents and further damage suits to tap the general fund. The sewer and sidewalk will extend from Market to Alder Avenues. Plans and specifications will be drawn up at once by Mr. Gidley, Councilman Ferguson stated that

Date street between 9th and 10th streets is in a bad condition and almost impassible. There is but little traffic in that neighborhood yet the property owners want to make it passable with old planking, laid down eight feet wide. They will be allowed to do this.

Cut Down Hydrants Hydrants that are buried and inaccessible are a needless expense to the city at \$3 per month decided the avenue were put into the back drant in the city will be made with the Council agreed to replace Council agreed to replace

It was reported that at the corner ts buried almost out of sight and that City Engineer Gidley told the others in the vicinity can serve better

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