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BURIAL TOMORROW NEAR COMPROMISE

FROM MASONIC HALL

-Deceased One of Most Prominent Lodgemen on Bay

The funeral of W. S. Turpen, who was drowned in the lower bay on Sunday when his duck scow overturned, will be held tomorrow Masonic Hall, corner Fourth and Central. The Elks lodge, of which have charge of the services, and the Rev. Robert Browning will preach the funeral sermon.

be many present at the services. Mr. Mill Slough. Turpen was also a member of the Masons and the Moose.

ing recovered from the bay, was taken to Dungan's Undertaking Parlors and will remain there until the time of the funeral.

ELKS TO MEET

All Elks requested at the lodge rooms in the Masonic Hall at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon, preceding the funeral and also all friends as well as lodge members are asked to attend the funeral.

COOS EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION BRINGS RESULTS

El Paso Man Wants to Make Bar of It-Hundreds See Famous Wood For First Time

Myrtle wood was one of the main attractions of the Coos and Curry ex- a matter that pertains to this city. and Oil Company was practically hibits at the San Francisco Fair. It doesn't seem right to me that the the same thing. Many specimens were sent there, and little farmer up Coos River or any all of them were admired. One of of the inlets, should be forced to one. the tangible results of such advertise may a share in this squabble. The But the matter was referred to inquiry received by Eugene Crosth for this legal expense. Now its up ascertain whether or not this price waite, from El Paso, Texas.

of this wood, saying that he saw it for the first time in the exhibit at resents, asking for figures and the inquiry was then directed here.

When polished up the finish that is given myrtle wood makes it stand out unique in the class of hard woods. Many people had never seen the wood before they were brought face to face with the exhibits at the Fair this year.

It is expected that this is but the Tirst inquiry of many who will come sories.

W. S. TURPEN TO BE BURIED PORT AND CITY MAY SETTLE DIFFERENCES AMICABLY

Elks Will Have Charge of Services City Engineer To Figure Probable Cost of Maintaining Mill Slougn Drainage By City

Divorcing the city and the Port of yield the floor to Mr. Bennett." Coos Bay in their joint injunction to perpetually keep open and drain ahead now. I just wanted to show afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the the city, with the payment of a stip- nett laughed too and took the floor. ulated sum from the Port, was a conclusion almost reached between he was a prominent member, will the city fathers and the Port at- here representing the Southern Patorneys last evening.

Inasmuch as the deceased was amount that should be paid by the contract of running their motor car very well known, having lived all his Port to the city for the complete up and down when it doesn't do a life on Coos Bay and having a host opening of the drainage system and particle of good. of friends, it is expected there will the cleaning out of the north arm of

This comes as the first compromise after repeated attempts of the tage." The body of Mr. Turpen, after be- two bodies to get together amicable.

Has Been Constant Friction

Since the time when a decision of Judge Coke left the Port and the city jointly responsible for this draining, there has been trouble and especially as to which should shoulder the expense for this

"It's humiliating for me to be here again," declared J. W. Bennett, "but the Port has now perfected its appeal to be sent to the Supreme Court. It was intimated you ought to do something. The here a week ago that the Port was city will get paid for it in future not sincere in carrying this appeal considerations from the company," to the supreme Court. I want to said Mr. Bennett as he left. There inform you gentlemen that it is, was nothing done about the matter and the light poles, and \$15.42 low The notes for the transcripts are now last evening. in the hands of court reporter A. B. Loud. The first copy will cost in received a bid to furnish gasoline the neighborhood of \$750 and two for the auto fire truck at the rate carbon copies will bring it up to of one cent a gallon below the mar-\$1.000.

Is Merely Local Matter

A man there wants bar fixtures the tax payers shall be saved tals wholesale market price. amount of money."

San Francisco. He appealed to a Mr. Gidley to go into the matter and line of Central avenue between 11th and that you would have to come company which Mr. Crosthwaite rep- prepare an estimate of the amount and 12th streets. to be paid the city by the Port. S. C. Small having finished his This was allowed by the council and concrete curbing on South Front Mr. Gidley will make this report. street, directly beyond Central ave-The report will take into consid- nue, for \$88.56, his work was acthe present drain will last and the the City Engineer. cost of draining out the North arm.

The ladies of the Rainbow Club later, opening the way for a market will hold a Cooked Food Sale at of myrtle wood products and acces- the Pioneer Grocery Store from one o'clock on Tuesday, the 23rd until 6 o'clock on Wednesday-a variety summons, TILLAMOOK-D. E. Reed, man- of good old fashioned things like nel training instructor at the public mother used to make contributed by run over by an automobile and both some of Coos Bay's most famous cooks.

Weeks Break-up-a-Cold

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DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

TILT FOR THE FLOOR REJECTED ALL BIDS NEED AN INSPECTOR

OR, STRAW WINS CONTEST OVER COUNCIL TO READVERTISE FOR J. W. BENNETT

ER L. PROTIES WONDAY DOTADER A 101E CHENING

Southern Pacific to Use Motor Car to the Valley

There ensued a lively tilt between in the Council Chambers lase e-uning for the floor with parliamentary law victorious on the side of the

During a lull in the proceedings in the evening, Dr. Straw arose and asked for the floor. He was deferred for a moment by Mayor Allen until a little matter of routine had been adjusted.

With this done, then uprose Mr. Bennett, asking for the floor. Dr. Straw, too, was on his feet.

"But I have it," put in Mr. Ben-Mayor Allen spoke up, "I rec-

Dr. Straw stood his ground firmly and demanded the right of the floor.

He received it. Wanted to Show he Could. "Well," said the doctor, "in accordance with my duties as health officer, I have invited Dr. L. J. Masson, of Myrtle Point, to address you on milk and meat inspection. As

his paper is probably lengthy, I'll He turned to J. W. Bennett. "Go Mill Slough and throwing the re- you I could get it," and there was sponsibility onto the shoulders of an explosion of laughter. Mr. Ben-

Should Not Hold to Contract "Gentlemen," he said, "I am not cific Company. I am here as a pri-City Engineer A. B. Gidley will vate citizen to remonstrate against have two weeks to figure on the holding the company to a senseicss

> "North Bend has given the company many favors and some day they are going to reap an advan-

"They've given them almost everything already, but the city hall," jokingly remarked Mr. Goss. He went on. "The Council here

has told the railroad that it is willing to abrogate the charter for a period of three to five years,"

The Councilmen, most of them. stated they had the belief the S. P. didn't want the five-year release, but, the abrogation of the charter for all time.

Would Benefit By It, "Well, I'll tell you, gentlemen,

From the Union Oil Company was ket price, and a two per cent discount if paid before the 10th of "The crainage of Mill slough is each month. The bid of the Stand-

"Funny, isn't it?" declared some

ing of native woods is shown by an Port in its budget set aside \$1,800 the fire and water committee to to you gentlemen whether or not is one cent below the retail or the

An ordinance was passed author-He asked that the city instruct izing the sidewalk for the north

LEFT HANDED WATCH

Michigan Man's Invention Is to Aid the "Southpaws"

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 23.-E. the fabled reaper obey that poetic summons, "Backward, turn back-ward, O Time, in your flight." He has accomplished this seemingly impossible thing by the simple expenient of inventing a left handed watch. Instead of running from left to right, as in the case of the ordinary imepiece, Mr. Foley's watch sends ts hands around from right to lett.

of the inventor's daughters complain- and the motion was passed. ed that the left handed person has such a slim chance in life-machinstreet car doors and even the hands of the clock went toward the right hand, as if to balk the person who happened to be left handed.

Just to meet the situation Foley watch. Other left handed persons. observing the ease with which time s told on the backward dials, expressed an interest and it has been found necessary to start a little manufacturing company to turn out left handed watches and clocks. A left handed wrist watch, to be worn very properly on the left wrist, is the next thing to be turned out,

1,500 FEET OF SIDEWALK

Pelief Expressed City Should Allow Found One Bid Had Not Been Opened. Though Was Not Lowest-Property Owners Petition

Disputing the right of the coun-Dr. E. E. Straw and J. W. Bennett cil to, as he termed it, suddenly change from its long established costum of letting improvement contracts to the lowest bidder for any ply until they have thrown the sysparticular part of a project to let rtem out of kilter or have caused a ting the contract as a whole, E. I. Job for the undertaker. These were McClure again appeared before the city council last evening. This time he represented in addition to Sinclair and Tulley, contractor H. H. Harper. He declared the bid of the latter for the sidewalk for the paving on the east side of Front street ficer. "I asked for it first," he declared. near the corner of Commercial, had not even been opened.

It was on this ground that Mr. McClure won his victory and the ognized Dr. Straw and said he should council voted to reject all bids and high on everything, but the 44 most too numerous to mention." square yards of paving, which was five cents a yard less than what the contract was awarded for at the ly traceable to the milk and the conlast meeting.

Presents a Petition and Broadway, with the exception the poor milk supplies. of two, and they represent but 140 "I know the city is short of

which in brief declared the belief Marshfield and North Bend could new bids should be called for and combine in securing an efficient inthat the action of the council, as it spector. It might be possible to stood, would give the contractors a raise the price of the milk slightly from Washington D. C. regarding the ty of cranberries, plenty of good cause of action against the and have the dairies pay a certain official investigation says:

All In One Contract

"Well, it might just as well be known now as any time," put in A. B. Gidley, city engineer, "that these may see fit. contracts can not be all broken up into little pieces, Its impossible to have one man making one move and another man waiting to do something else. We couldn't let a conthe light posts. The result would be a continual delay to the property owners." Mr. McClure said this would be fair as all contractors would now understand how to make

show that Sinclair and Tulley, who Mr. O'Connell notice and if it is not made the first complaint, in total were \$45.78 low on the six projects, including sidewalk, curbing on the entire work, minus the grading and, considering this item, were coal in 1916 and the contract was \$125.16 high.

Were Generally High

high on every item with the excep- less than the price of last year. tion of the 44 square yards of pav-

bers of the Dean & Webber firm, and Hoagland \$4.85 for lump and 'on the strength of awarding us the \$4.35 for the mine run. contract last week we have ordered 160 barrels of cement."

No Contract Awarded

tract," put in City Attorney Goss, ace to traffic, because the rails open time that we could not sign up a which an auto wheel could drop and contract for less than three weeks twist off, or possibly get stuck there to my office first to do it."

Not to Hinder Council.

The 140 feet not mentioned on the petition produced by Mr. Mc-Clure is represented by J. W. Beneration the probable length of time cepted on the recommendation of nett and Henry Sengstacken. The latter declared that he "has spent as much as any other man in this city for improvements and I never once kicked against it. I knew the Council in this matter would do entirely as it thought fair and best and this is the reason I have P. Foley, a local jeweler, has made not meddled. I don't want to hinder you gentlemen."

Councilman Albrecht then made motion to throw out all bids.

"It will cost the property owners more in the end," vouchafed City Engineer Gidley.

"Well, that's what they are asking for. There's their petition,' The watch was made because one said Councilman Harry Kimball,

BAKER-Leonard Gould, a blacksmith, was shot and killed in his own shop by a stranger who has been arrested but refused to give his name. WOODBURN-W. G. Richardson designed and built the left handed has been arrested on a charge of stealing an automobile.

PORTLAND-W. S. Newbury who was mayor of Portland in 1877-'79, died at his home, aged 81 years. MEDFORD-The city budget has been arranged and calls for a tax levy of 21 mills.

Times Went Ads for results.

MILK AND MEAT INSPECTION

Delivers Papers Before City Council Last Evening-Coal Bids Are Received and Awarded Strict inspection of meat and milk

is a dire necessity. Into every milk can and onto every piece of meat is offering the chance of a life time to the pesky little inconspicuous germs that finally grow and multisome of the points outlined last evening in a paper on Milk and Meat Inspection read by Dr. J. L. Masson, of Myrtle Point.

Dr. Masson, who has made a study of these things, came on the invitation of Dr. E. E. Straw, health of-

"Milk is carelessly dealt with," declared the veterinary surgeon, "Often it is adulterated, sometimes it receives a preservative and again it may be full of dirt particles. Oradvertise for new ones. City Re-dinarily we can't see these things in corder Butler stated that the bid the milk and we drink it. The dihad been mislaid. It proved to be seases that happen after that are al-

Many forms of sickness are direct-

"And in addition to this," con- ling statistics from U. S. reports, one tinued Mr. McClure, "I have a peti- of them showing that where 195 castion signed by all the owners who es of sickness had been investigated DECISION O. & C. LANDS NOT SAME PRICE AS LAST YEAR have property bordering this 1,500 in a certain section, 145 of the cases feet of proposed sidewalk between were traceable to the milk. Infant Central and Commercial and Front mortality is high, often because of Representative of Attorney General

feet, and they all favor the recall of funds," said the speaker, "but this case is a serious one that we gen-And the attorney read the petition erally treat too lightly. Possibly

On motion of Carl Albrecht the matter was referred to the health committee with power to act as they

Need a Public Drag

Carl Evertsen declared that the at least 200 feet of cotton line and ney-General until the end of this the Coquille Valley. Chim police and the firemen should have fish hooks, this to be used as a pub-He drag, one that could be available to be sent him from Oregon. tract to one man to put in a con- at all times in case of necessity. crete curb and another to take up The waterfront committee was given Light Post Bad

A cluster light in front of the O'Connell building is said to be leaning and in a dangerous condition the lands passed to private owners, and Elrod streets. In the and ought to be removed. The He then brought out figures to council instructed the police to give taken down in five days, the street ecmmissioner shall do it for him. Coal Contract Let

Bids were received to supply the fire station with 40 tons of lump awarded to the Pacific Livery and Transfer company at the rate of H. H. Harper was found to be \$4.50 a ton, which is 50 cents a ton The other bids were, Henryville

nut coal at \$3.50 a ton or lump at "But gentlemen." interposed mem- \$4.50 by Dave Musson; and Conner

Switch a Menace

It was stated that the switch of the railroad near the corner of Front We didn't award you the con- and Central avenue is a serious men-We told you specifically at that to the width of six inches, into in the path of a train. It was argued that nothing can be done about

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These materials were then comparatively expensive and processes of refining had not been devised to bring them to the high state of purity of the presentday well known cream of tartar baking powders, such as Royal; and yet she never thought of buying alum, then as now a cheap and inferior substitute for cream of tartar. She wouldn't think of permitting an ounce of alum to enter her kitchen.

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The statement on the label affixed to every can naming the ingredients of which the baking powder is composed affords a method of protection against the use of undesirable kinds.

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ditions of the dairies where the milk is palled. Dr. Masson quoted start-

YET PUBLISHED

Awaiting Further Data from Oregon Before Giving Decision

The report of the representative of the attorney general of the United States regarding the O. & C. land "feed" of the year. Thereas grant disposition will not be made to cost approximately 25 ee known at once. A press telegram pound, dressed. There will be

"S. W. Williams, representative of will cost about the same as h the Attorney-General, who spent sev- At 7:30 p. m. on Thursday eral weeks in Oregon investigating held the union Thanksriving the Oregon & California land grans in the Baptist church, with the and in getting local opinion as to dress by the Rev. Mr. Knotts of what legislation Congress should en- Methodist Episcopal church nct, returned to Washington but will Butchers have been built not sumbit his report to the Attor- supplies of fowls lately, mostly month. He is awaiting certain data sell at 20 cents a pound and

Learned Sentiment "Mr. Williams discovered while in 12 1-2 cents. Oregon that sentiment is practically unanimous against turning any of the grant into forest reserves, and the chief amusement of the equally unanimous in favor of having will be at 2:30 p. m., corper not only that it may continue to be about 8:30 will start the dames taxed, but that it may be settled and Finnish Hall which is being for developed, he fully realizing the honor of the visiting team at

could not be taxed. Some Good for Farming

"Mr. Williams estimates that more of the music for the union se than half the unsold portion of the Thanksgiving Day, which will be grant is suitable for agriculture when in the evening this year, after a the timber is removed, and says there dinners of the day have been put is a considerable sentiment in Ore- of the way and the househouse gon against disposing of the best through with their duties. timber land at a nominal price of \$2.50 per acre.

Report Confidential

Inasmuch as the Attorney-Gendation the Department of Justice GIVING DINNER at Chi will make to Congress, Mr. Williams Hotel, MAKE RESERVATE does not feel at liberty to discuss his ADVANCE. Phone 20. God recommendations, as his report is and a good menu. confidential. He has not yet conferred with the Attorney-General,

FIXINGS TOO, SAY DEALER

Union Thanksgiving Services he Held At 7:30 p. m. Thursday Dance for Football Mrs.

berries are local and will be sal

The football game, which vi

harm that would be done if the land which everyone is invited. The Baptist choir will have the

bul will go over the subject sh files his written report."

PLAN to take your Th

Times want ads brine res

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