

OWNERS OPPOSE
BETTER STREETSEXECUTIVE BOARD RECOMMENDS
AWARDING OF \$100,000 WORTH OF
STREET CONTRACTS AND BIG
PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST
AGAINST SUCH IMPROVEMENTS.It is thought that the protests will
not receive enough adherents to
defeat the work—front street re-
ceives the chief attention, and South
Portland sewer is also authorized—
A dozen other contracts let.The executive board has recommended
the awarding of contracts on street im-
provement work aggregating about
\$100,000 and including several large
projects, such as the two front street im-
provements, \$19,000 for one and \$10-
748 for the other; the sewer in South
Portland, costing \$12,738.85, and more
than a dozen projects involving ex-
penditure of from \$1,000 to \$5,000.The different improvements, together
with the same of the lowest bidder and
the amount of their bids, follows:Madison street, J. R. O'Neill, \$8,574.08.
Front street (No. 1), Archie Mason,
\$12,000.00.
Vaughn street, Smyth & Howard,
\$19,000.00.
First street, Archie Mason, \$9,455.29.
Front street (No. 2), Archie Mason,
\$12,738.85.
Hawthorne terrace, Pacific Coast Con-
struction company, \$4,755.17.
Hood street, Archie Mason, \$3,884.40.
Sherman street, J. W. Sweeney,
\$3,898.95.
Twenty-eighth street, Star Sand com-
pany, \$1,092.35.
Sawyer street, Smyth & Howard,
\$3,800.00.
East Tenth street, Gleibisch & Joplin,
\$5,558.35.
Fifteenth street, Star Sand company,
\$2,351.50.
East Nineteenth street, Gleibisch &
Joplin, \$3,878.04.
Sewer in South Portland, Jacobsen-
Blade company, \$12,738.85.The bituminous macadam pavement
which has been proposed for the Yam-
hill street improvement has already met
with a protest from the property own-
ers. One protest signed by people con-
trolling property between the Yamhill
and Seventeenth streets was filed at the
city hall today, and another petition is
being circulated among the people on
the lower end of the thoroughfare. This
will include the Laddis, the Corbetta and
the Portland hotel people. The protest
now on file is headed by S. J. Barber and
includes signatures for the Frank De-
kum estate, Phoebe M. Dekum, estate
of John Green and others.So far there is no indication that the
protest will carry enough names to de-
feat the project and the improvement
is now being advertised. The bids are
to be submitted upon the plans and
specifications prepared by City Engineer
Elliott.The proposed pavement is to extend
from Fourth to Chapman streets and
includes a pavement of full width with
full intersections, by laying a bituminous
macadam, water-proof surface, and
artificial stone, except at the inter-
section of Seventh street. The cost
of this work is estimated by Mr. Elliott
to approximately \$24,000.The specifications call for the im-
provement of that portion of the street oc-
cupied by the Portland Railway com-
pany's tracks at Fifth street and at
Thirteenth street, and for a distance of
one foot on the outside of the rails of
the tracks, and also that portion oc-
cupied by the City & Suburban tracks at
Eleventh street, with about the same
provisions as to distance.The district set aside for the cost of
this work includes all the property ly-
ing between the north line of Yamhill
street and a line 100 feet northerly from
and parallel therewith, and between the
south line of Yamhill street and a line
100 feet southerly from and parallel
therewith, and between the north line of
Fourth street and a line 100 feet west-
erly from and parallel with the west
line of Chapman street.The owners of property lying at the
upper end of the thoroughfare say that
Yamhill street, at this point, has a
very heavy and solid rock foundation,
and ask the council to "top-dress" said
street at this point with a fine crushed
rock. This is a residence district and
at this time does not require such an
expensive improvement.NO WRECKAGE OR
SIGNS OF SURVIVORSAlliance and Columbia Came Up the
Coast Through Heavy Clouds of
Fog—Bring No News of Late
Disaster.No additional word was brought by
the steamer Columbia and Alliance,
which arrived in port last night, con-
cerning the South Portland. No wreck-
age or other signs of the disaster were
seen.Coming up the coast from San Fran-
cisco the Alliance ran into heavy fog
and was obliged to lay off Coos Bay 24
hours before making a venture to cross
the bar. After leaving Marshfield a fine
run was made up to the Columbia river.
From Astoria to Portland the officers
state that they broke the record, mak-
ing the run in eight and a half hours.
Heretofore it usually required 10 or
more hours. They attribute the high
speed attained to the skill of a new
force in the engine department. Before
the vessel left San Francisco the old
engine crew quit and new men were
secured to take their places. They are
J. Dill, chief engineer; J. McClay, first
assistant, and P. Thompson, second as-
sistant.The Alliance brought up about 700
tons of general freight and a big pas-
senger list. She will be given quick
dispatch, as she is scheduled to go out
tomorrow night on the return voyage.Officers on the Columbia report that
the vessel was in a heavy fog nearly
the way up the coast. She passed within
five miles of where the South Portland
went down, but owing to the dense fog
it was impossible to see farther than a
ship's length. A close lookout was kept
for any wreckage or possible survivors.

TAG CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Metal Stamping company of
Niagara Falls has been awarded the
contract for furnishing the license de-
partment of the city with tags for the
year 1904. The cost will be \$215, and
through there were two lower bids sub-
mitted, the committee recommended that
the firm be given the work, since their
tags were better, according to the com-
mittee's ideas.

Sunday Outings.

The Oregon Water Power and Railway
company will run another excursion
through to Camas, at the head of the
Clackamas, Sunday, the 26th inst.

WOULD USE CONVICTS

(Continued from Page One.)

being performed by them on the roads
of each county.The state receives 3 1/2 cents per hour
for the labor of each convict, which is
a poor compensation for the character
of work done by them, and in addition
to this they have been for a number of
years engaged in the manufacture of
stoves, and it has been impossible for
any private individual or corporation to
enter into competition in the manufac-
ture of this class of goods with the firm
which now has the contract with the
state. The result is that hundreds of
skilled mechanics in this line of work
are kept out of the state, or if in the
state, are precluded from engaging in it.Some method might be adopted
whereby those counties desiring to avail
themselves of convict labor upon the
public highways could be required to
pay for the cost of keeping and main-
taining those prisoners engaged on the
highways in such county. But even if
this were not practicable it would be
economy for the state to keep them so
employed, even by caring for them at
the expense of the state and by the
appropriation of funds raised by general
taxation. Other states are successfully
utilizing convict labor upon the public
highways, and there is no reason why
such labor cannot be so utilized in Ore-
gon. The benefits to be derived from the
public from a first-class system of pub-
lic roads are incalculable and will never
be appreciated fully until some system
has been devised whereby the public
roads of the state may be kept in such
a condition that they can be used by the
farmers at all seasons of the year."It would be impossible for me in a
letter to discuss the best means of put-
ting in practice the suggestions herein
made, I merely call attention to the
subject in the hope that your associa-
tion may take the matter up for discus-
sion and consideration and appoint a
committee for the purpose of prepar-
ing a law to be submitted to the next
session of the legislature which will re-
sult in not only giving the convicts of
the state a healthful employment that
will not come into competition with free
labor, but will at the same time result
in incalculable advantage to every pub-
lic interest."I have the honor to remain yours
very truly,

"GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN."

Chamber of Commerce Represented.
Robert Livingstone of the Portland
chamber of commerce welcomed the as-
sembled road builders and in a short
address spoke of the good that could
be done in the matter of highway im-
provement and closed by pledging the
heartly support of the chamber.The morning session was opened with
prayer by Rev. Allyn Benson, pastor
of Rodney Avenue church, Portland.
President Scott addressed the gather-
ing on the object for which the associa-
tion is organized.Among the prominent men in attend-
ance are James W. Abbott, special agent
Rocky mountain and Pacific coast di-
vision, office of public road inquiries,
and M. O. Eldridge, assistant director
of public road inquiries, Washington.
D. C. Both will speak at tonight's
session, following which the delegates
will attend a smoker at Kruse's grill.Fourth and Stark streets. Prominent
speakers expected tomorrow are J. B.
Melkie, secretary of the Seattle cham-
ber of commerce and secretary of the
Washington State Good Roads associa-
tion, and Samuel Hill, president of the
Washington association. Both men are
noted for their labors in behalf of bet-
ter highways and are known as enter-
taining speakers.Report on committee on credentials
and resolutions and reading of the min-
utes of the last meeting were taken up
at the afternoon session.

Prof. Hawley's Address.

Prof. W. C. Hawley, dean of William-
ette university, Salem, was unable to
be in attendance, but his address on
"The Relation that Good Roads Bears
to Education," was read by the secre-
tary.An interesting feature of the session
was the reports of the different counties.
Delegates related experiences in road
construction and told of co-operation of
county and citizen in the work. Judge
Virgil E. Waters of Benton county
said that in the face of much opposi-
tion several miles of permanent road
had been built in the past year and
that interest in better roads was
stronger than ever before. "The county,"
he said, "is giving dollar for dollar to-
ward the work. Every cent put up by
private enterprise is augmented by a
like amount from the county.""Coos can give you one better," re-
marked County Surveyor S. B. Cathcart
of Marshfield. "My county gives \$2 for
every \$1 expended by private road
builders."

Tomorrow's Program.

The attendance Saturday is expected to
be larger than that of today. The
program for tomorrow follows:Morning—Invocation. Address—Samuel
Hill, president of the Good Roads
association of the state of Washington.Report on committee on credentials and
resolutions—Relative Value of
Good and Bad Roads. Address—
J. B. Melkie of Seattle. Paper—Dr.
James Withycombe of the state agri-
cultural college, "Economy of Good
Roads." General discussion.Afternoon—Address—Prof. E. H. Mc-
Allister, department chief engineering,
university of Oregon. Subject to be se-
lected. Report of committee on resolu-
tions. Election of officers for the ensu-
ing year. Adjournment.

Delegates Attending.

Delegates in attendance today are:

Baker county—P. A. Sonderberg.

Benton—Virgil E. Waters, John Har-
rison, Henry Hector, Eli Spencer, Robert
H. Gellatly.Clackamas—Judge Thomas F. Ryan,
Thomas B. Killin, William Brodett, E. A.
Montandon.

Clatsop—John Frye, B. Gallagher.

Coos—County Surveyor S. B. Cath-
cart.

Lincoln—E. Jones.

Josephine—C. F. Lovelace.

Lane—James M. Hyde, E. H. Mc-
Allister.Linn—H. B. Springer, W. B. Thomp-
son, M. A. Miller, A. O. Ayers, C. D.
Compton, Joseph A. Young, Judge H. M.
Palmer, M. L. Parster.Multnomah—E. O. Lynne, R. Living-
stone, J. E. Magers, M. Mossesohn.

Polk—Seith Riggs.

Tillamook—J. W. Boyafelt, N. W.
Conder, C. Bon Presland.Umatilla—G. A. Hartman, R. Alex-
ander, Fred Walters.Washington—L. A. Road, Benton Kil-
lin, O. Butler, T. G. Todd, D. C. Swart,
W. McNee, Gustav Brønner, H. H.
Clark, E. J. Ward, Ira E. Purdin, F. M.
Kelsey, W. O. Hooker, Fred Groner.Yamhill—A. A. Russell, S. P. Plum,
J. N. Edmiston, Henry Fall, F. H. Spen-
cer, J. C. McCall, Duncan Ross, G. D.
Barhart, Adam Dell.Visitors—B. J. Jones, Toledo; E. L.
Heuse, Portland; J. Voorhees, G. W.
Evans, Dr. Ernest Barton, James W.
Abbott, Denver, Colo.; W. V. Eldridge,
Washington, D. C.

Sunday Car Rides.

On the O. W. P. & Ry. Co. to Oregon
City, Mt. Tabor and Mt. Scott.

SENATORS ARE INVOLVED

(Continued from Page One.)

to conform with the conspirator's
wishes.
F. A. Hyde & Co., attorneys of this
city, who have made for a long time a
specialty in land cases, are accused of
being a party to the conspiracy, and
John A. Benson, an agent, whose offices
are at 507 Montgomery street, is said
to be the moving figure in the transac-
tions where gigantic frauds have been
committed in Pacific coast lands for at
least two years.One of the most startling disclosures
is that which states that five United
States senators are members of the con-
spiracy.

Hitchcock Is Investigating.

Secretary Hitchcock is in the midst
of an investigation and it is stated that
the most sensational developments will
follow. J. H. Schneider, who was at
one time in the employ of Hyde & Co.,
is said to be the man who has given
away the frauds and who is at this
time in daily communication with the
interior department.An interview was gained with John
A. Benson this morning. At first he
was disinclined to talk, but when told
that he was accused of having made at
least \$1,000,000 by negotiating dummy
land titles, he said he would answer all
questions, but so far as he was con-
cerned he made an honest living by buy-
ing lands as cheaply as he could and
then selling them at a profit. He said
that he had no connection with F. A. Hyde
& Co., and had always worked inde-
pendently.It is known here that Benson has long
been watched by the general land of-
fice and has been in trouble before.

Hyde Says, "I'm Innocent."

F. A. Hyde in an interview this after-
noon said he had speculated in land, but
that all his transactions were lawful.
"It seems to me," he said, "as if they
are making a big row over this sup-
posed long running business. There is noth-
ing to it that I know of. We have had no
dealings in Oregon timber lands for over
five years and consequently all this talk
about an investigation of our firm is a
trifle late in the season. When we dealt
in Oregon lands we went about it in the
regular and legal way—paid our money
and got our titles. All the lands were
purchased through our agencies and we
do not know any one who they were bought
from. Our firm is like any other busi-
ness—we deal in land and when we see a
map we have sense enough to pick it
up. If there is anything criminal in that
I would like to know it. This talk about
investigation is a government bluff. We
had no dealing with them at all, for all
the lands were purchased from the
state of Oregon."This man Schneider who is spoken of
in the papers as having been so badly
treated by us, was employed by us, but
I do not know in which way he had
been ill-treated. In looking over our re-
cords I find that the total amount of land
in Oregon deeded to Schneider was
slightly over 5000 acres. I think that he
had a perfect right to purchase the land
for himself or others as he saw fit, and
to dispose of them in any way he chose.
All my dealings in Oregon land were per-
fectly legitimate and I would do the same
thing over again if I got half a chance."United States Attorney Woodworth
says that as yet he has made no move to
prosecute but will take steps in that
direction as soon as the proper facts are
presented.Salem, Or., Oct. 23.—A letter has been
received at the governor's office from
Secretary Hitchcock in regard to the lie
land cases. The secretary incloses a let-
ter from W. A. Richards, commissioner
of the general land office, who says that
in the matter of lie land selections the
government does not deal with individ-
uals, but with the state itself. The let-
ter says that when the lie land selection
has fallen down because it had been
made up on invalid base, the government
will not give the purchaser the land,
but will simply sweep everything before
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