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Councilmen Ignore the Protest Made by Residents of Corbett Street Against Paving Thoroughfare.

street property owners who appeared have cartain of the improvements wheel before the street committee of the city off the council program. yesterday afternoon to protest against the proceedings for paving Cor-hett street, between Hood and Wood,

ith hard surface. After Mrs. Gillett had finished speak several other property owners fol-d with remonstrances. They said wed with remonstrances. They said hey represented 90 per cent of the tax-ayers affected by the proposed improve-sent; that they had only a few years so had to pay for a macadam surface; hat even this is so slippery in bad resther that horses are able to get up the difficulty.

The company would have to bond the property for the paying if it should be done now and they would not be able to sell the lots for any more. who had refused to pay for th ake in the wording.

"Gentlemen, you have heard the re-monstrance, what is your pleasure" said Councilman Rushlight, temporary charman of the committee in the ab-sence of John Annand. "All those in favor of overruling the remonstrance say aye," cotninued the chairman. There were three affirmative re-sponses when the vote was taken but

no negative. The councilmen who de-liberately voted to overruis 90 per cent of the taxpayers were Lombard, Wal-lace and Belding. Councilman Kubli did not vote.

Have Little Chance.

"I guess a property owner doesn't cut much of a figure before this committee," was the dejected remark of one of the delegation as it downheartedly filed out of the council chambers.

"We don't want to tear up a perfectly od street which we haven't paid for Hard surface district improvement

good street which we haven't paid for in order to put in a slippery hard sur-face. All we want is common justice, and we propose to get it or fight to the last ditch." Such was the almost tearfully de-livered statement of Mrs. P. W. Gillett, one of a large delegation of Corbett

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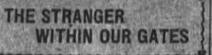
on Laurelhurst in

the Next Mail

yesterday, although an effort was made by obstructionist realty interests to have cartain of the improvements wiped off the council program. **Defend Belding.** M. J. Clobessy and other leading members of the South Portland Booster club, however, came is the defense of Councilman Belding and declared that all the proceedings should go through. They said that a majority of the real-street descent Fifth and Sixth and be-terests all the proceedings should go through. They said that a majority of the resi-dents affected desired the improve-ments and that the only people who ob-jected were stockholders of the Southtween Fourth and Fifth. Laborer Injured in Explosion.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oakland, Or., April 9.--C. Williams, an employe of the Sutherlin Land &

the interest are able to get up sold lots with the understanding that pavements would be put down on the property sold. They got prices in accordance with these promises, said the speaker, and hy property owners in favor of the district until they have sold out him to go blind. Oakland, Or., April 9.—C. Williams, according to news which reached here today. When the tragedy happened is not known. Loath was last seen Sunday, williams had but one fragment of clothing with the pocket him to go blind.



to sell the lots for any more. Don't Like Mind Holes. The figure such a grassing split and his that has checked progress in South Fortland for 40 years," and Mr. Clo-hessy. The streets down our way are all mud holes and the people are getting tired of these conditions. The push clubs have are going to change the order of things. Mossbackism has been routed." A protest by Mrs. A. M. E. Mann against the proposed extension of Ore gon street according to the plans out-lined by the viewers led to the whole matter being rereferred by the commit-tee to the viewers. Mrs. Mann's at-

matter being reserved by the commute that his terms stated to the committe that his client is willing to submit to the city's taking a strip 50 feet off her property. but that she does not want to give 57 feet. She believes the Laurehurst feet. She believes the Laurelhurst company, which will be greatly bene-fited by the extension should have to furnish haff the ground for the street. She does not think the street ought to be more than 60 feet wide, though the city engineer proposes to make it 67. An ordinance to prevent the obstruc-tion of sidewalks by the loading and un-leading of merchanding on a larger scale. It seems to be wore nutriment than any other feed yet discovered. Personally I find that my cows produce a third more milk when fed with votch than with any other feed except bran. George W. Folsom, Medford, Or.-If the Oregon Trunk should build to the leading of merchanding and un-

the oregon frunk should build to the coast from Medford, as has been sug-gested they will, it will open a wonder-fully prolific country between the Rogue River valley and Crescent City, Cal. While there are a good many mountains to cross, the valleys are the richest in the country, and anything that grows can be produced there.

Find Charred Hody of Man. Granite Falls, Wash. April 9.—A party of loggers came upon a burned cabin in the woods near Lochsloy and found sitting in the ruins the charred

Fred Huppirch Says Institution **Turned Him Away When He** Sought Admission.

Tred Huppirch, a government agent, who has been living at Tremont Flace, wishes some place established in the city where his wife, who is dying of consumption, could be cared for. "My wife was taken ill with con-sumption seven years ago," said Hup-pluch yesterday. "As long as she was in the incipient stages I found a num-ber of places where they would treas her. She became worse and the doctors ber, She became worse and the doctors ronounced, her incurable. "I applied to the Visiting Nurse asso-ciation, St. Vincent's hospital, Northern Paolfic sanatorium, Portland sanator-ium and the Open Air sanatorium, but

none of them could help a woman who was dying. So I stayed at home away from my work to care for her. But my funds began to run low. I had to be at my work. So finally I sent her to the St. Thereas anatorium at Oak Grove as a last resort. They have been aring for her very satisfactorily, and t can have now for my work. But I wish there was a place nearer the dity." Neck Broken, Man Still Lives.

tained in a plunge down a chute at Luna Park inst night. George H. Swanson, a marine engineer, though unconscious, was still alive at 5 o'clock this morning at the Providence hospital. For 13 hours Swanson had lived, despite the expressed opinion of physicians that death must come soon. Hwanson had gone to the top of the chute to get a view of the park, an amusement respirt. He lost his balance and plunged head downward. He alight-ed on his head and shoulders and be-aides receiving a dislocated neck he sus-tained a concussion of the brain. ained in a plunga down a chute at Lun

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, April 9 .-- Totally paralyse a dislocated nock, which he sus-

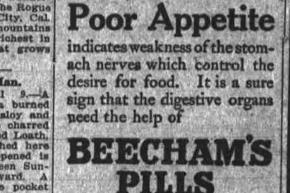


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