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SEASIDE AWARDS

\$139,532 OF ROAD

WORK CONTRACTS

Drives and Pavements to Be Put

Tillman Company.

in at Ocean Town by the J. H.

Seaside, Jan. 7 .-- J. H. Tillman com-

any received contracts aggregating

\$139,532.80 for Seaside paving work at

Thursday night's session of the city

council. Five bids for the work, which

includes the Roosevelt drive, were re-

ceived, two bidding only on concrete

construction. The Tillman company was

low on every piece of work, with the Warren Construction company slightly

111.30 for three-inch black base with

two-inch Warrenite top. The Warren

bid was \$73,899.65. On the First street

paving from avenues L to U, the Till-

man company bid \$21,695,76 for two-inch

asphaltic concrete, with four-inch stone

ase; Second street from avenues A to

I for the same kind of paving, \$19,354.73;

Third street from avenues A to G, \$10,-630.10 for a one and one half-inch as-

phaltic concrete, on two and one half

black base; Fourth avenue from Sev-

enth street to Roosevelt drive with simi-

lar pavement, \$8371.90; Fourth avenue,

east of Third street, for a like pavement,

\$4044.20. On Oceanway the Tillman com-

The bid on Roosevelt drive was \$71 .- two years.



### Adequate Protection Obtainable in No Other Way, 1s Opinion of Young; Method Discussed.

Adequate fire protection in the conrested business district on the west side an be obtained only by the installation of a high pressure fire main system. Fire Chief John E. Young said Saturday afternoon, when commenting upon a ressiution recently passed by the city counall calling for an investigation into the advisability of high pressure mains as a means of fighting fire.

Upon the recommendation of the tax conservation commission City Commissioner Bigelow introduced the resolution which provides that a board consisting of O. Laurgaard, city engineer; Fred Randlett, engineer of the water bureau, and Fire Chief Young should investigate and make a report on the efficiency of the high pressure main system as apmeet for its first session Monday. TIME 18 SAVED

"Use of the high pressure system has proved matisfactory in all large cities," Chief Young maid. "It is bound to be, for there is a great saving of time. The water is always in the mains under pressure and ready for instant use, whereas If the ordinary equipment, such as is used here, is used there is a loss of time in laying hose lines to the fire and connecting to pumpers.

"Time at the beginning of a fire is a valuable thing, for a few minutes may mean the difference between a small fire and a general conflagration. Such a conflagration in the business district would mean not only the los of enormous amounts of stock and buildings but would paralyze the business activity of the entire city. That is one of the reasome why we should have a system that will get the greatest amount of water on a fire at the earliest possible time after its start."

#### HILLS CUT COST

Portland is particularly fortunate, the hief pointed out, in being surrounded by hills. This, he said, would enable the city to adopt the gravity system of high pressure and do away with the enormous cost of pumping stations and their subsequent cost of maintenance and opera-

"In all cities using high pressure the pressure maintained in the mains is 120 funds to the square inch," he explained. "This is sufficient for normal fire use and does away with the need of sumping equipment. When a fire breaks out and assumes dangerous size a signal sent to the central control station of the system results in the pressure being boosted to 300 pounds.

"In San Francisco, where both the gravity and pumping systems are used. the reservoir for the gravity system is on Twin Peaks. By means of reducing valves the pressure in the mains is kept at 120 pounds.

#### PRESSURE ON TAP

"A signal from the scene of the fire results in opening the main gates and an immediate pressure of 300 pounds. A rtland, for we have the bills on whi





bove-Mazamas and Angeras on Bald mountain near Seaside, where they spent the New Years holidays. Below-A dip in the surfiwas one of the diversions News Years Monday.

About 50 Mazamas joined the Astoria | side notel, following a luncheon dance. Angoras for the New Year's holdings at the beach, with hikes along the coast, two clubs were driven to Cannon beach,

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both clubs formed the entertainment for Sunday evening.

be dressed. He was formerly shift fore-

Monday was calm and warm with plunges in the surf and social programs from where they hiked north over the bright sunshine, and a large number of at the Seaside hotel. The two moun- rocky capes and beaches to Bald mountaineer organizations watched the old tain and Indian beach. Vaudeville the outers took a half hour's plunge in year out and the new year in at the Sea- stunts and musical features furnished by

Vachel Lindsay, Poet Prisoner Attempts ceeded in lascerating his scalp, but it is thought he is not fatally

pany was awarded contracts for constallation of a sewer on Fourth avenue, east of Third street, was let to G. H. Fife for \$417.95.

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Other contractors represented were McLean & Williams, Astoria; Slomie & Gustaveson, Astoria; V. R. Dennis company, McMinnville. The Tillman company will take bonds in payment for the work.

ABERDEEN CHAMBER TO MEET Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 7 .- The annual land, Mrs. Edith Biedsoe of Banks, and dinner and business meeting of the Mrs. Lena Wilkenson of Grand Lodge, chamber of commerce will be held Jan- Mich.

today were:

daughter.

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had been ill for six years, died at his home near Manning. He was a veteran of the Civil war. He came to Forest Grove in 1883. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Alice Wilkes of Port-

OLD TIME RESIDENT PASSES Forest Grove, Jan. 7 .-- Charles Burr. 79, old-time Forest Grove resident, who

uary 27. Port and agricultural develop-ment will be the chief topics discussed. Port interest conters on a campaign to barbor bar. Commercial Club Of Seaside Elec **Of Seaside Elects** ADAM BABB Clatskanie, Jan. T-Adam died at his home here Januar Hardesty as Head Is Given Robber of Bank in Jefferson

commercial club Wednesday evening. When Dr. O. C. Hagmeler, president since the club was formed two years ago, re-fused to accept renomination. Other officers elected were: E. E. Peterson, Salem, Jan. 7.—Five men were sen-tenced to terms in the state prison for periods of from 2 to 7 years by Judge vice president; L. J. Tallinger, secre-tary; Charles Nelmi, treasurer. Seaside's proposed pier was discussed. Nearly two years ago the taxpayers of

Percy Kelly of the Marion county cir-cuit court today. W. O. Brinson, Albany rancher, who pleaded guilty to the daylight robbery \$60,000 for the construction of the pler. W. O. Brinson, Albany rancher, who of the Oregon State bank at Jefferson, but no headway has been made on the project. Sentiment against the plet early in December, was sentenced to seven years. A petition for the parole project has been growing and the latest agitation favors building an auditorium of Brinson, presented by friends and with the funds appropriated. After heated discussion the question was reneighbors, was turned down. Brinson secured about \$3300. His lavish distribution of silver dollars in payment of ferred to a committee. That the pier debts led to his arrest.

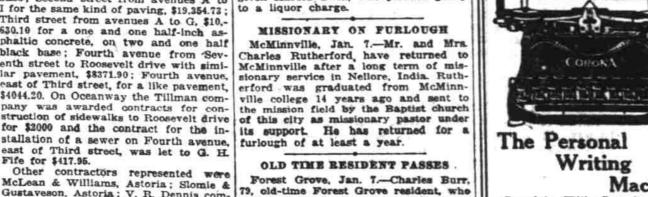
will be built is virtually a certainty, but Other men sentenced by Judge Kelly the location has not been chosen. Abandonment of the pier at Broadway, join Joe Yedsick, two years, burglary not ing the "turn round," and building one in a dwelling; paroled from the bench. Frank Smith, statutory offense, in-

nearly two miles south in the ovve where deep sea fish of all kinds abound determinate sentence of not to exceed is favored. The club issued an invitation to be W. James, larceny in a dwelling.

Harrison Mowry, pleaded guilty to a statutory charge involving a stepindeterminate sentence of not to exceed five years.

Thirty days in the county jail was given Harold Gwin, who pleaded guilty to a liquor charge.

Seven-Year Term



# keepers of Oregon to make Seaside their 1925 convention headquarters and passed a resolution, at the request of the State



to advanced age. He cross with his parents in 1853, a Clatskanje valley. He Seaside, Jan. 7.-M. F. Hardesty was manimously elected head of the Seaside Commercial club Wednesday evening. He was married in 1855 in Ohio to Sarah Sagle. Four children, John A. Barr, Clatakanie; Mary Seffert, Dear Island; William J. Barr and James A. Barr, Clatakanie; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren survive. Wil-liam Barr and James Barr of Clatakanie are broken. are brothers.

Chamber of Con Wallula cut-off.





the reservoir can be built. One of the most valuable things about

the high pressure system, as pointed out the chief, is that the pressure literally haats the fire out. He said that the stream of water from the apparatus ould be thrown for 200 feet and could he put in places where it would be imomsible to get men to enter.

"No matter what the cost of installation may be, the system is in the end more economical," the chief said.

"A special piece of apparatus known as a high pressure truck is used. This truck is bigger than the ordinary hose cart and in addition to carrying 2500 feet of three-inch hose has a turret through which it is possible to discharge water from any number of high pressure lines up to six.

#### BEATS FOUR ENGINES

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To prevent damage to property in the event of a break in the pressure lines chief stated that electrically controlled gates were used. These gates are located in various sections and can used to centralize the pressure for fire fighting as well as shut off the flow in case of a rupture of the pipes or the breaking of a fire hydrant.

EXTRADITION IS ALLOWED Salem, Jan. 7.—Governor Olcott to-day honored extradition papers from the governor of Washington for the return of John Franklin and Kelly Gates Worden, Wash., where they are wanted on a burglary charge. The men are under arrest in Portland,

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And Lecturer, Will Appear in Portland Yakima, Wash, Jan. 7.-T. A. Bron- be dressed. He was formerly shift fore-man on government irrigation construc-

Vachel Lindsay, widely known Ameri- thought to be insane, attempted to dash

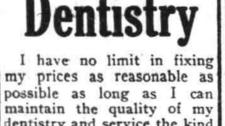
association. Lindsay will meet infor-mally with the students of Reed, tell some of his adventures and read some of his poems. The social workers, in cooperation with other bodies of both men and women, will be in charge of a luncheon to be given Saturday and it possible a public evening meeting will also be arranged.

Dr. S. C. Kohs presided at an in-formal meeting held in his office Sat-urday, at which the foregoing tentative plans were made. Miss Anne Mulheron, city librarian, was made chairman of a committee to perfect further arrangements for the poet's visit.

#### MBS. SHANK GIVEN POST

Salem, Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Myra Shank, formerly police matron here, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the state industrial school for girls, according to announcement of Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the institution, today.

# Quality and Prices

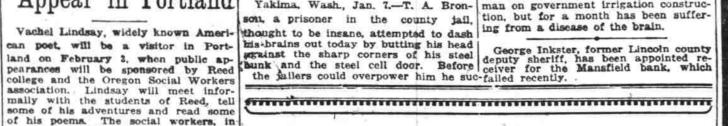


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