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TO BUILD DEPOT**

**COMMERCIAL CLUB
TAKES UP THE MATTER**

Will Deal Directly With the Railroad
Officials—Committee Appointed to
Confer With General Manager
O'Brien — Railway Commission
Starts the Ball to Rolling—Under-
stood That Plans Are Now Under
Consideration

Believing that quicker action on the
subject of a depot can be secured by
dealing directly with the railroad of-
ficials the board of managers of the
Commercial association passed a res-
olution yesterday afternoon directing
that the president appoint a commit-
tee of five to confer with the railroad
people. The committee as selected
is composed of President R. Alexander,
R. H. Wilcox, Leon Cohen, C. E.
Roosevelt and T. C. Taylor.
The resolution which was passed
was introduced by W. L. Thompson
and was as follows:
Pendleton, Ore., June 30, 1908.
Whereas, the railroad commission
of the state of Oregon, have address-
ed a communication to the district
attorney of Umatilla county, desiring
to ascertain the need and desire of
the city of Pendleton, Oregon, for
more adequate depot facilities, and
Whereas, the commercial interests
of the city of Pendleton have been
assured informally by the officials of
the Oregon Railroad & Navigation
company that plans for additional

COLDS

The very hour a cold starts is the
time to check it. Don't wait—it may
become deep-seated and the cure will
be harder then. Every hour lost at
the start may add days to your suffer-
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**NEWPORT POSTS
\$100 FORFEIT**

**SENDS OPEN LETTER
TO CITY COUNCIL.**

Offers to Give \$100 to a Pendleton
Charity if He Cannot Prove Bid of
Newport Land & Construction Com-
pany Was Lower Than That of
Betts—Does Not Ask for Contract
But That New Bids Be Called for.

In an open letter to the city council
Ross Newport, superintendent for the
Newport Land & Construction
company, offers to give \$100 to charity
if he cannot prove that his bid on the
levee work was the lowest sub-
mitted and upon the strength of his
claim he asks that the council again
ask for bids upon the levee work.

As the council meets tonight to ratify
the contract with Betts, to whom
the contract was awarded by the levee
committee, the letter is of interest
and is hereby given in full:
An open letter to the City Council of
Pendleton.

Gentlemen:—Almost two years ago
your city advertised several times for
bidders for the levee repair work
which was badly needed for the pro-
tection of your city. No satisfactory
bids were received. It was recognized
as a hard job and being late in the
season contractors of any ability re-
fused to look at it. Late in Septem-
ber our concern was urged by the
chairman of the levee committee to
make a price on this work. We re-
fused to do so at first, but after re-
peated solicitations on the part of the
committee and other prominent citi-
zens of Pendleton, we made a proposal
which was readily accepted. We did
the work, and whether satisfactory
we leave it to any citizen of your town.

Mr. Kelsey of Young & Kelsey, en-
gineers in charge, pronounced it a
most satisfactory job. Several other
civil engineers who inspected the rip-
rap said they had never seen better.
And another matter due your consid-
eration is the fact that after the work
was completed we were compelled to
carry a large sum of our pay in city
warrants that we could not negotiate,
as your banks were already loaded
with such paper. Part of these war-
rants we held for almost a year be-
fore we secured the money therefor.
Another matter that we desire to
call your attention to is the fact that
we are a home product. We are a
Umatilla county, Hermiston-Pendleton
contracting company, built up at
home. We purchase a large part of
our supplies of your city merchants.
We employed many of your citizens
who always got their pay for work
performed. We consider our company
a credit to the county of Umatilla, as
it is the largest and best organized
contracting concern in the state of
Oregon east of Portland today. And
we have always been on the square in
any contract we have ever undertaken
and can refer to such men as W. J.
Furnish, and to your street commit-
tee, about our repairs on Court street
which our contract did not require us
to do. We gave no guarantee on such
work, but we came back and have
made an excellent street of East Court
at an expense of several hundred dol-
lars to us, because we always made
good on anything we undertake.
We have mentioned this to show
that our ability and reliability has
never been questioned and we could
not be turned down on any such ac-
count.

Now we will proceed to present the
matter of levee bids. There seems to
be a great many "holes in the skim-
mer." We claim that we had the
lowest bids on the levee work when
the bids were opened on the 24th inst.
Furthermore, we will make this offer,
viz.: If we cannot show to any dis-
interested civil engineer or reliable
contractor that our bid was from one
to two thousand dollars lower than
any other bid submitted for the entire
work we will donate \$100 to any
charity that the editors of the Tribune
and East Oregonian may select.

The bid of our principal competitor
was made for riprap 98 cents per
square yard. He did not bid on old
riprap or new riprap, but just riprap,
and we want to know if there is any-
one foolish enough to suppose for a
moment that the bid was not intended
to cover all riprap at this price? A
little figuring will show the differ-
ence this little matter makes. Add to
8500 square yards of new riprap 4000
yards of old riprap and you have a
total of 12,500 square yards of riprap
at his bid of 98 cents per square yard,
means \$12,250. Now take our bid on
9500 square yards of new riprap at 90
cents, which is \$8,550, and 4000 square
yards of old riprap at 45 cents, which
is \$1,800, making a total on new and
old riprap of \$10,350. After the prop-
er deduction is made you will find a
difference in favor of our bid of
\$2,880.

Now we will go a little farther:
The specifications in reference to ex-
cavation says that whenever the ma-
terial excavated from the trench for
the foot wall can be used in the em-
bankment, within the distance of 100
feet, it will be paid for in excavation
only, but Mr. Betts in his bid says
plainly that he will make no reduction
on account of using gravel in levee
from excavation. We make no such
reservation but made our bid in ac-
cordance with the specifications and
expected that at least 4000 cubic yards
of this material would be put into the
embankment without extra cost to the
city. Now suppose you take this 4000
cubic yards and multiply it by his
lowest price per yard for excavation
of 22 cents you have \$880 which up-
on being added to the balance already
in our favor makes \$14,230.

But we will not stop here. We will
now take up the matter of stone ma-
sonry. The committee estimates this
at 200 cubic yards. Mr. Brink, a re-
liable mason, bid 23 cents per cubic
foot, which amounts to \$6.21 per cubic
yard. Our bid was \$3.95, which
makes a difference of \$2.26 in our
favor and estimating 200 cubic yards
amounts to \$442 in favor of our bid,
and when added to our previous bal-
ance makes \$14,672. Now, while I am
not from Missouri, I would, neverthe-
less, like to be shown how the commit-
tee could turn down Mr. Brink's
bid and allow Mr. Betts to come in a
day later and make a bid on stone
masonry as they did, as well as bid-
ding 2 cents per square yard less than
our bid on old riprap?

There are several matters that need
explaining to Mr. Brink and ourselves
and the public. We admit that our
competitor had a lower bid on em-
bankment, excavation and toe wall of
approximately \$1800, but what are
you going to do when you deduct
\$1800 from \$4642 which leaves a bal-
ance still in our favor as lowest bid-
der of \$2842. Now if we cannot make
good in this matter you can have \$100
to be given to a Pendleton charity. Of
course if Pendleton is going to be a
dead town and never have any more
public work done, and will never need
any more bidders on work, it doesn't
make any difference how bids are
juggled—but if you expect to be a
live city and go on with civic improve-
ments you will need reliable bidders
and you will find them wise as to how
things are done.

There is one other matter that I
wish to correct and that is this: I
was credited with saying by the paper
that the reason we did not get a
square deal was on account of the ac-
tive part my father, H. G. Newport,
took in the anti-saloon fight in our
country. This I did not say, but now
I want to say that a good many signs
are so plain that those who run may
read.
Now in conclusion will say that I
do not wish to cast reflections on the
members of the city council of Pen-
dleton. I would rather think that they
had a misconception of the facts in
the case and I believe that after the
matter is gone over and things are
seen in their proper light they will
favor the calling for new bids and in
so doing let us all get down to straight
forward basis and make bids plain
and clear and let the longest pole
knock the pernilimons.
Yours respectfully,
H. ROSS NEWPORT,
Supt. Newport L. & C. Co.

RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS.
The state tax commission has fixed
the assessed valuation of the three
principal railroads of Washington at
\$111,900,000, being 60 per cent of
their value as recently fixed by the
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PRaise FOR GWINN.
Pendleton Banker Spoken of Very
Highly by Boise Paper.

The Boise Capital News says of
Montie B. Gwinn, president of the
Savings bank and also president of
the Oregon Bankers' association:
Portland papers convey the infor-
mation that Montie B. Gwinn of Pen-
dleton, has been elected president of
the Oregon State Bankers' associa-
tion which has just closed its annual
session.

This is a high compliment paid to
a former citizen of Idaho which will
be greatly appreciated by his friends
in this state.
Yet it comes as no surprise to those
who have known that Mr. Gwinn al-
ways "makes good" wherever he may
be. His Idaho experience and suc-
cess guaranteed that he would be
successful at Pendleton where he has
located.
Beginning in this state years ago
in a modest way, he built up one of
the most flourishing business houses
in the state. He always took a most
active interest in the advancement
of the interests of his community and
of the state at large. He was a di-
rector and stockholder for a number
of years in the First National bank
at Caldwell and a director and vice
president of the Caldwell Banking &
Trust company of the same city, two
of the best banking institutions of the
state.

In addition to this Mr. Gwinn was
a stockholder in a number of smaller
banks throughout this state and east-
ern Oregon before leaving Idaho.
He successfully managed the best
meeting the National Irrigation con-
gress ever held at its meeting in
Boise, has held all the principal offi-
ces of the Odd Fellows and Knights
of Pythias of this state, having been
grand master of the Odd Fellows and
grand chancellor of the Knights of
Pythias, besides representing both or-
ders in their supreme bodies.

In short, in every line of activity
ever undertaken by him, he has al-
ways been found sooner or later at the
top, and accordingly it comes as no
surprise that the bank fraternity of
Oregon soon recognized his worth and
honored him with the selection as
president of their state association.

Sold Residence in La Grande.
Conductor Charles H. Norris of the
Pendleton-Huntington passenger run
on the O. R. & N., has just sold his
residence in La Grande for \$2400 and
will reside permanently in this city.
Conductor John O'Connell of the La
Grande freight division, who lost both
of his legs under the wheels of his
caboose some months ago, was the
purchaser. Mr. O'Connell will en-
gage in business in La Grande.

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 - \$25.00 suits, June sale \$18.75
 - \$20.00 suits, June sale \$15.00
- And these are very good suits, tailor made and
finish.
- \$16.00 suits, June sale \$12.00
 - \$10.00 suits, June sale \$7.50
 - \$5.00 suits, June sale \$3.75
 - \$4.00 suits, June sale \$3.00
 - \$3.00 suits, June sale \$2.25
- And you save.

The Pants You Wear

- \$10.00 pants, June sale \$7.50
- \$8.00 pants, June sale \$6.00
- \$6.00 pants, June sale \$4.50
- \$4.00 pants, June sale \$3.00

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