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# **CITY COUNCIL FAILS TO AGREE ON PAVING BID**

LOWEST BID IS FOR CONCRETE River Street Matter Is Postponed

Twice and Left to Be Settled Next Friday Night

The city council met Monday evening in regular session. L. G. Newlin was given the contract for the grading and graveling of Howard street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The ordinance granting a franchise to the Newberg-Portland stage line was read a second time. Repper year. The ordinance was held be seen there or at the Commercial up for further consideration.

The Tacoma Brewing company the Graphic office. was granted a franchise to operate a truck at a fee of \$20 a year. A franchise was also granted to C. L. them themselves have been assisted Sullivan for a like fee.

the bids for the paving of River street were opened and read. The council adjourned to meet again on pride the entire community took in Wednesday evening to give time to it. We want to excel that float this consider the bids.

cil took up the question of paving and suggestions and if possible enter bids. The bids submitted were as a drawing in this contest, whether follows:

Construction Company were present and urged the claims of their bid, arguing that the concrete would not hold up. The session was quite live-ly and the council finally adjourned until Friday night without letting the bid.

# THE FLOAT DRAWING CONTEST LEGION BUILDING FUND WILL CLOSE ON WED., MAY 10

All persons who have been considering entering plans in the float contest should get busy at once, as the contest will close on Wednesday, May 10. It is the hope of the com-mittee that a large number of draw-ings will be entered before that time

in order that unique ideas may be drawn out for the float. Several drawings have already been turned in and some are quite pretty. should be borne in mind that it is not a beautiful drawing which is wanted, but genuine ideas for a practical float. Every person in the community who has any idea at all, been pledged, which leaves about whether they can draw or not are whether they can draw or not, are urged to submit their ideas in this ine was read a second time. They resent and objected to the you can't draw well enough, Mr. you can't draw well enough, Mr. Nye will be glad to assist in this end of it. Mr. Nye has a large class in the busses on Second street, but of it. Mr. Nye has a large class in the weather will permit. The committee is now anxious to the Newberg nitcher, came up and hotel. Drawings should be left at

them themselves have been assisted ullivan for a like fee. The regular bills were allowed and that many others will avail themselves of this opportunity. Remem-ber last year's float and how much year and that is some task. We

On Wednesday evening the coun- need your help. Give us your ideas it is a finished work of art or merely

will be held on the evening of Friday, May 12, in Wood-Mar Hall. The colleges which will participate are Eugene Bible University, Reed Col-

lege, Pacific University, Oregon Ag-ricultural College and Pacific Col-

Comparison with last year's bids is noteworthy in that the low bids this year were far below those of this year were far below those of is not word, blaces will receive prizes of this year were far below those of is not word, blaces will receive prizes of this year were far below those of is not word, blaces will receive prizes of this year were far below those of is not word, blaces will receive prizes of the second places will receive prizes orations will then be sent to a committee in the east to be judged on ught and composition with the winning productions from other states. The winner of the national contest will receive an additional

## **NEWBERG HIGH DEFEATED** M'MINNVILLE HIGH TUESDAY IS NOW OVER \$16,500

CLEARING OF GROUND IS STARTED Minnville high school on the local high school diamond last Tuesday afternoon by a score of 7 to 5. New-Pledges Are Now Due and Should

Be Paid at Local Banks As Soon As Possible

The American Legion Community Memorial building is no longer an uncertain proposition, but has now become an assured thing. The com-mittee reports tha \$16,583 has now been pledged, which leaves about

building was commenced this the lead. In the seventh inning the struction work on the building t

have those who have made pledges slammed one into center field for a to begin paying in on them as rapidly as possible. These payments are now due. If at all possible the full harder than Mac but came near to pledge should be paid in at once to losing the game on a few costly erhelp get the money in for use, but help get the money in for use, but where it is necessary to pay in in-stallments the committee will appre-demonstrated his ability to steam clate it if the persons making such installment payments will handle them as rapidly as possible.

It should be unnecessary for us to inning, but after that seemed to add anything to what has been prepublished regarding splendid advantage of having such a community building in Newberg or put out is hard to say, for when they regarding our duty in the respect of put out is hard to say, for when they were ance needed everyone will have to do their best. Payments and pledges PACIFIC COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

banks.

may be made at either of the local

by pupils of Miss Jessie Britt was duces good nuts, but is highly orna- ters, Mrs. George Brickell of Sher-

MAY DAY AT PACIFIC IS WEEK'S BIG EVENT Newberg high school won a hotly ontested baseball game from Mc-SATURDAY TO BE GALA OCCASION berg was the aggressor from the start. In the first inning Parrett clouted out a hard drive down the third base line for a three base hit, Parade, Crowning of Queen, Winding

#### of May Pole, Competitive Sports, Etc., Are on Program

score stood three to one for some time, but finally McMinnville securthe college. The faculty won this no one on base. cup in 1920.

the Newberg pitcher, came up and three base hit, bringing in two men. pole and various other drills.

At noon there will be a kite flying contest by the grammar school boys. A tennis match is scheduled for 1:30 with Linfield College and, at 2:30, the P. C. baseball nine will cross 'em across by fanning men quite a number of times in the pinches. The McMinnville pitcher had a poor first right by turning the victory in their tighten up again until the ninth. favor. This game will be well What the score might have been had worth seeing. the boys kept on until they were

As a whole, it is going to be a big day and everybody is invited to FARM BUREAU MEETING

### MRS. J. O. GUSTIN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. O. Gustin of this city celebrated her 74th, birthday last PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE Wednesday. All her daughters and one daughter-in-law and all granddaughters were present at the noon ! Mr. N. E. Britt made Pacific Col-

FINAL RECITAL GIVEN The last of a series of four recitals w pupils of Miss Jessie Britt was Mr. N. E. Britt made Pacific Col-lege a present of a purple-leaved fil-bert recently, which he set out on the campus. This tree not only pro-brits tree not only pro-present were as follows: Daugh-

PACIFIC DEFEATED FIREMEN IN **ONE-SIDED BASEBALL GAME** 

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Pacific College won the game with the Newberg fire department on the college diamond last Monday by a score of 9 to 3. Pacific started off with a score by C. R. Hinshaw in the first inning and followed with two in the second and four in the third, thus putting the game on ice at the very start. The fire depart-The biennial May Day festival of throughout the game and were at no Pacific College will be celebrated on Saturday, May 6. The program will the first seven innings for Pacific and start with a parade at 10 a. m. Floats will be entered by each of the classes of the college and acad-placed Pil in the eighth inning and emy, the commercial department, faculty, and several of the Newberg business houses. A loving cup will business houses. A loving cup will business houses is a loving cup will business houses is a loving cup will business houses. A loving cup will business houses is a loving cup will business house is a loving cup will business house is a loving cup will business houses is a loving cup will business house be awarded for the best float from home run in the ninth inning with

The game was given as a benefit The coronation of Queen Anna I for the fire department and \$11.75 will take place at 11 a. m. on the college athletic field and will be fol-lowed by the winding of the May game.

The line-up for the game was as follows: Pacific-C. R. Hinshaw, 1b; Zenas Perisho, 3b; Wendell Woodward, cf; C. S. Pil, p; Herman the P. C. baseball nine will cross bats with the Linfield team. Linfield won a very close contest from Pa-cific on last Friday and the local boys are determined to finish the day right by turning the victory in their good, ss; L. C. Kramien, 3b; Howard Sherlock, lf; Elgin Van Blaricom, cf; Bert Miller, rf.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Next Saturday there is to be a meeting of the Newberg Farm Bureau club. The meeting is to be held in the Oregon Growers building on north Main street at 2:00 p.m. There are several important matters to be considered and it is desired that every member be present if possible.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Minnie Hermens, McMinnville, to Edward John Vandehey, Forest Grove, Oregon.

last year was \$2.45 a square cost yard. This year it is \$1.90. Last year excavation was \$1.25, while this year it is 60c. Last year the curb cost 60c, while this year it will cost only 35c. The meeting Friday night will doubtless be a very inter- prize of \$50. esting and possibly a stormy one assome are determined to see the black stuff laid while others think the bid should go to the lowest bidder.



Three one-act plays will be presented by the members of the Newberg high school senior class on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

the evening's entertainment especially suited to their taste, either humorous as depicted in Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," a side-splitting decoration; and Daisee Leffler, adsituation arising from the mistake vertising. of a confused telephone girl, with the following cast:

Mrs. Oakley, a bride, Margaret go in free. Anderson; Constance, her friend, Bernice Bullock; Mary, the cook, Olive Reid; Emma, the maid, Rose Schaad.

Or pathos in that touch of real life which we so often forget as ex-pressed in "The Florist Shop," with the characters: Maud, the florist's bookkeeper, Florence Heater; Henry, ordinary office boy, Arthur Everest: Sloosky, the proprietor, Clifton Parrett; Miss Wells, a customer, Mamie All might well have been, for with-Cook: Mr. Jackson, a customer, Wal- out exception they acquitted themter Stanbrough.

Those desiring excitement and fascination will be more than pleased with the "American Harem," in no, Cleeta Stretch, Mary Sue Bin-which a young husband endeavors to ford, Helen Rankin, Clarke Hodson, fill the place of his newly married Dennis McGuire, Kathleen Smith, wife, who is temporarily separated from him, by hastily drafted recruits. The cast consists of: Alice ma Stretch; violin, Winona Smith. Glynn, Frank's wife, Edna Christie; Frank's sister, Euphema Stella. Boyes: Gertie, Frank's cousin, Eleanor Say; Mrs. Glynn, Frank's moth-er, Eleanor Bassett; Frank Glynn, Robert Brown; Ed Asbury, his college friend, Perry Bradley.

Music will be furnished throughout the evening by the high school orchestra, while the senior quartet will sing several selections. If you wish to see one of the best events of the school year get your tickets as soon as possible at Graham's drug store and make your seat reserva-tions. Admission is 25 cents for children and 35 cents for adults. No extra charge for reservations.

#### M. AND O. CLUB MEETING

Miller very nicely entertained the served. M. and O. club last Thursday after- Miss noon at the home of the latter on from the University of California at Dayton avenue. The guests spent Berkeley, having taken the course

Cecil Pearson was the winner of the local peace contest held on Tuesday evening, April 25. His oration was entitled "The Way to Peace."

Judging, from the splendid types of orations delivered in the oratorical contest on March 10, this contest promises to be very much worth while. It is hoped the town will take advantage of this opportunity

to hear the subject of peace intelli-gently and optimistically discussed by the future leaders in politics. The management of the contest s under the direction of Clara V. Everyone will find some part of Calkins. The chairmen of committees are: Mary K. Elliott, entertainment; Alfred Terrell, finance;

Eva Miles, music; Mary A. Shirley.

be charged. Children under 12 may

An admission fee of 25 cents will WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The music recitals of the college music department are certain to be well attended and well worth attending. That of last Monday evening was no exception. Some pupils were compelled to acknowledge encores. selves well, and many gave evidence of exceptional talent. Those who took part in the program were: Pia-Louise Kienle, Virginia Moore, Florence Elliott, Otis Wright and Thel-

Robin Moore, Royal Gettman; voice. Ruth Griffith, Winona Smith, Hugh Bowerman and Cecil Pearson The final pupils' recital of the year will be given by Mrs. Hull's pupils on Monday evening, May 8, at 7:45 Misses Lillian and Mabel Trunde, o'clock in Wood-Mar Hall. As usual this is a free recital to which the multiple for the second public is cordially invited.

#### PARTY HONORS GUEST

On Wednesday evening of this week Miss Mable Miller entertained Smyth. a few friends in honor of Miss Margaret Illig, who is visiting her father. The guests were the remnant of a little club the girls had in former years with a few additional ones. The evening was spent mostly in reminiscences and sewing, after Mesdames Carl Miller and Harry which delicious refreshments were

Miss Illig graduated last August the afternoon with the usual sewing in public health nursing. She is and chatting. As a special feature now supervisor in the university hosa shower was given one of the mem- pital in San Francisco and enjoying course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. The table and friends, but will come back to close of the afternoon. The table and friends, but will come back to spring flowers. All members were pretty with spring flowers. All members were pretty three, and declared it a most pleasant affair. The portland this summer. The table is a most pleasant affair. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The protocol of the state through personal investor and settler. The personal investor and settler and protocol of the

usual, but was listened to through-out with appreciative enjoyment and quick attention by the large audi-ence which filled the auditorium.

Miss Fietta Welkin of Portland. former piano pupil of Miss Britt, assisted in the program with two groups of songs, which were rendered with good tone quality and vocal expression.

Two of the younger pupils. Ruth Irwin and Virginia Huddleston, gave musical recitations, which added to the pleasing variety of the program.

The piano numbers were for the most part well rendered, with clear phrasing and good expression, and several pupils played without notes. The following gave piano solos: Lorena Bullack, Wallace Monson, Ruth Ryan, Marguerite Evans, Stanley Cox, Elizabeth Silver, Leona Smith, Mildred Frazier, Frances Bassett, Hazel Newhouse, Helen Baird, Verna Range, Mamie Cook, Lucille Smith, Thelma Parrish, Bertram Miller and Emmabell Woodworth.

The program closed with a piano trio by Arleta Gell, Blythe Patterson and Miss Britt.

## A FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sheppard at 1112 River street, in honor of their niece, Miss Lillian Smyth, who left Monday for Hutchinson, Kansas. Miss Smyth has been employed as stenographer for Page & Son in Portland for the past several months. She will visit in California enroute to Kansas.

Miss Smyth was very much sur prised by a linen shower and postal cards. The evening was spent in games and music. Two very pretty selections of music were played by Miss Ferris Ferguson and Wilma Vanderbeck. At 12 o'clock a lunch of cake, coffee and ice cream was served. The guests then departed. wishing Miss Smyth a very pleasant trip. Those present were Miss May Stuvenhofer and Grant Sheppard of Portland, Misses Cleo and Ina Dicks. Lawrence Zingler, Ed Trunde, David Ellis, Mr. Buckley of Dundee, Leonard, Frank and Glen Sheppard, Willard Wheelock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sheppard and Miss Lillian

# BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of Stanley Wilfred Cox. son of Rev. and Mrs. Cox, the latter entertained eleven boys Saturday) afternoon at the Cox home, 315 Col-

ege street. Games were played during the afternoon until time for them to be ushered to the table, which was gai- to date in a statistical way," said ly decorated in red, white and blue. Bill Hanley, of Burns, president of In the center of the table stood a the state chamber. "Before we can large white birthday cake with the continue the development plans we

not enough to go round yet.

in America, which is to be held in

Richmond, Indiana, next week. As

this is the last meeting of the com-

mittee before the meeting of the

about two weeks.

gon's resources.

tion of a booklet descriptive of Ore-

Milton Williams of Portland, Ona President Levi T. Pennington of Gustin of Rex, and Dallas and Al-Pacific College will leave at the berta Keiling of Newberg. Mrs. week end to attend the semi-annual John Winters of Sherwood, an old meeting of the executive committee time friend of the family, was also of the five years meeting of Friends present.

#### VINCENT-WHIRRY

At the Baptist church in this city on Monday evening, April 24, occur-

five years meeting itself, there will red the marriage of Bellvin Vincent, be much business to transact. A meeting of the board of education of McMinnville, daughter of Rev. of Portland, and Miss Esther Whirry will be held in connection with the and Mrs. J. L. Whirry. The wedding meeting of the executive committee. ceremony was pronounced by the A group of McMinnville business father of the bride, assisted by Rev. and professional men came to New- Charles L. Trawin, Baptist pastor. berg Friday evening for a return The church was beautifully decoratvolleyball match with a group of ed with large white pillars, lattice men of Newberg, most of whom are work of Oregon grape and ferns, members of the Sunday school class with streamers down the aisle to the of President Levi T. Pennington of altar. The bride was beautifully Pacific College. This group had gone gowned in embroidered white Duchto McMinnville a month ago, and ess satin, trimmed, with chenille had been beaten up there by three fringe, adding additional charm to games to one. The McMinnville her natural comeliness. Her maid by Linfield and secured three runs, men took a beating on their trip to of honor was Miss Marian Swift, who Newberg to the tune of six games to wore dotted swiss, carrying an arm none, but they were handicapped by the fact that some of their players maids were the Misses Mary and had to remain in McMinnville to Myrtle Ballard, also gowned in dotattend a Rotary club banquet. The ted swiss and carrying baskets of one run in the eighth and in the third match of the series will probably be played in McMinnville in of the bride, was the best man. Alice ing in on Pil's long drive. Watts, cousin of the bride, bore the wedding ring upon a cushion. Miss Loda Davis played the piano quietly **STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** 

during the ceremony, and also rendered the wedding march. "At Dawn-WILL MAKE STATEWIDE SURVEY ing" was sung by Miss Esther Wright, and "I love You Truly" was sung by Miss Alma Carstens. A Portland, Oregon, May 1.- A state wide survey of Oregon's agricultural, large number of friends were present industrial, mineral, scenic and other by invitation. William Swift and natural resources was ordered by the Emmett Konzelman served as ushers. board of directors of the Oregon A reception with refreshments was state chamber of commerce in an all- held in the parlor of the church after day meeting held in Portland on Ap- the ceremony, 'at which Mrs. Roy

ril 29th. The data gathered in this Miller and Mrs. E. L. Ballard served survey will be used in the compila- punch, and cake was passed by Eula Vincent and Lorena Stallings. Mr. Vincent was a two-year stu-

dent at Linfield college, ceasing his Decision to undertake the survey studies here two years ago. The was reached after reports by direcbride received her education at both tors in charge of the various dehigh school and college. After the partments of the state chamber showed that Oregon as a state has auto for their home in Portland, in not sufficient data available setting which city Mr. Vincent is associated in the work of the Y. M. C. A., taking with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends .- Telephone-

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all those who contributed other sources of authentic informa- to the comfort of my brother during his illness and assisted his family in

who profited by their misfortune would refer for consolation to the 14th verse of the 23rd chapter of the

# CARD OF THANKS

win as yet as to where it is Every Irishman in town hough to so round and there is Lester Wright of Newberg: Mrs. Letter Wright of Newberg: Mrs. Here Wright of Newberg lamina, Oregon. Minnie Laun, Sheridan, to William

Edwards, Sheridan, Oregon.

BORN

LITTLEFIELD-To Mr. and Mrs. Hobart H. Littlefield, at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, Oregon, May 2, 1922, a son.

# PACIFIC COLLEGE LOST A CLOSE GAME TO LINFIELD COLLEGE

Pacific College lost to Linfield at McMinnville last Friday afternoon by a score of 11 to 10. P. C. scored two runs in the second inning opening hostilities for the game. However, the first Linfield man up knocked a home run and was followed by three more runs in this inning. In the sixth inning P. C. came out from behind a 6 to 2 lead following which they got one more in the seventh, tieing the score. Linboquet of sweet peas. The brides- field then annexed three more runs in the last half of the seventh, and two more in the eighth. P. C. got sweet peas. Hugh Whirry, brother ninth three more, two of these com-

Pil struck out 10 men while Linfield's two pitchers struck out nine. Both teams had five errors chalked up against them. P. C. men proved better thieves than the Baptists and stole eleven bases to Linfield's two. Pacific will play Linfield again here next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. This should be the best game of the season. The breaks of the game went against P. C. at McMinnville but they should be able to win on their own diamond.

# **CANDIDATES GIVE PLATFORMS** AND IDEAS ON GOVERNMENT

The interest of everyone is to a great degree centered in the coming primary election and its outcome. At least this should be true for upon reception the wedding party left by the outcome of this election may depend the welfare of the state and county government during the next period of years. The candidates are making speeches around over the country and outlining their policies and the secretary of state has compiled and issued the statements of candidates. We cannot give all the information contained in this pamphlet but will give what we believe to be of the greatest interest at this

0. H. Fithian

time.

The first candidates given are those for national republican committeeman. These are: O. H. Fithian of Portland, Mr. Fithian comes of republican stock. He came to Oregon thirty years ago and engaged in the wholesale shoe business, being president and general manager of the Fithian-Barker Shoe Co. at the present time. Mr. Fithian is a 32d degree Mason, Scottish rite, and a member of Al Kader temple of the Mystic Shrine, Mr. Fithian's slogan is "Not honors for myself but service to my party and state."

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#### forth in exact terms what the various districts have to offer to prospective settlers and investors. Secretary George Quayle was in-structed to get in touch immediately Register. with all state commissions and departments, the Oregon Agricultural College and experimental station, the Oregon bureau of mines, and all tion. These organizations and de-

partments will be asked to state to their bereavement; and to all those what extent they can assist an undertaking of this kind.

"We propose to bring Oregon up

gospel according to St. Matthew.

Chas, A. Deach.

