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bonds object, but it is not believed that the holders of these bonds would "Lastly, and to repeat, the plan unobject so long as it were known that der consideration is practicable. It the city had assumed their bonds as affords a basis of settlement which general city obligations, and even if can be carried into effect, and I am they should object, the city could is- firmly convinced that the so-called sue enough bonds to provide the rebonding plan is not practicable, funds for making the rebates to prop- that the bonds cannot be sold, and erly owners, and use all collections that to attempt to carry it out will from assessments to retire the Ban- only result in plunging the city into croft bonds, which would in effect chaos, disorder and discord, which emount to the same thing. Moreover will likely end in the city's defaultmuch more likely to find it possible to sell \$560,000 refunding bonds at fall to satisfy fully the demands of the present time than the \$1,020,000 those who owns property on paved contemplated by the present plan that streets; it will probably appear too has been under consideration.

Refunds to Owners

ments within a short time to make all paved streets substantial relief; it obrefunds to property owners in accord- viates the most serious objections of o fthe heavy payments on assessments ments and it costs the owners of bushave been made on inside business iness property a great deal less than

ed with some amount of assessment, possible its future growth or developand where only two or three tenth ment, payments have been made on the assessment, the amount of such payments would, in most instances just duced, leaving the property clear and son street, between Evergreen and requiring little if any refund. .

maining to be collected will be sessment as reduced \$64.20, against business property, or would constitute only a moderate percent- between Columbus and Summit, Asage of the value of the outside prop- sessed value \$120; present paving erty, and hence there would be no assessment \$230; paving assessment doubt of the ability of the city to as reduced \$72. enforce collection,

Money Kept at Home

the refunds to property owners would assessment as reduced \$90. also be rendered easier by reason of 50 foot lot on North side of West the fact that this money would not Tenth street, between Orange and waste and stimulates them to their norbe sent out of the community, but Newtown; assessed value \$165; pav-mai activity. The function of the kidney bear to be a few board for the lower assessment \$225; paying assessment in a part of the blood. In 24 hours ing its way back into the banks and ment as reduced \$99. ngain he available for other payments

collected to make refund payments values as to depth of lots, because the amounts would draw in- ment." terest and would be available in ample time for the retirement of the refunding bonds which would, of

original assessments which would result under this plan will aggregate about \$400,000; that there would still remain to be collected assessapplied towards reducing the bonds. This means that about \$400,000 of the present outstanding indebtedness would have to be paid my general tax-

Plan A Just One

"(c) The proposed plan is just. It affords substantial relief to the owners of property on paved streets. As stated above most owners of residence property who have paid threetenth installments on their paving would find their assessments wiped out, or nearly so. It puts a portion, and a large portion, of the costs of the pavement against the city in general, but does not make the property off paved streets share in the full burden of the paving. There is no possible doubt but that the property directly benefitted should pay a portion of the costs of paving. The fact that this is done in every city of the United States is of itself strong evidence that there is an element of justice in the practice. Every argument that can be made against property heing assessed for a portion of the cost of a pavement can with equal force be made against requiring the adjacent property to pay the cost of aldewalks which are also in and a part of the street and used by the

general public "(d) The plan under considera- Lawrence & Co., Chicago,

sible under the rebonding plan; it cemetery, Rev. J. M. Spencer officlightens the burden on the business lating. and industry which is the very life and soul of the community; it leaves the city in a condition in which it can still hope to secure new industries, new business men, new factories BONDING PROBLEM tries, new business men, new factories and new homescekers, something impossible if we burden ourselves with an additional half million dollars of debt and make necessary a tax rate of about 60 mills.

Plan a Practical One

"The proposed plan will probably drastle to many who own property off the pavements, and perhaps to There is no doubt that enough some owners of business property, but noney could be collected on assess- it affords to owners of property on ance with paragraph four above. Most those who own property off the paveproperty and by the railroad com- they would have to pay under the repany, as to which, on account of its bonding plan, and assures such ownhigh value, there would be no re- ers that they will own property in a ductions in assessments, and hence town with a moderate tax rate, inno refunds. It is calculated that the stead of in a town cursed and doomtotal amount to be refunded under ed with a tax rate that would make this plan would not exceed \$100,000, it notorious from one end of the "All property would still be charg- country to the other, and render im-

Examples as Cited

Examples to show working of proposed plan in reducing assessments: 50 foot lot on North side of Jack-Central avenue. Assessed value \$107, "The bulk of the assessments re- paving assessment \$295; paving as-

50 foot lot on West Second street

50 foot lot on North side of West Fourth street between Grape and Fir "The collection of that portion of streets; assessed value \$150; present the assessments required to make paving assessment \$281.50; paving

would pass from hand to hand, find- ing assessment \$225; paving assess-

"The above are approximate figures; to carry out plan it will be nec-After a sufficient amount had been essary on some streets to equalize

"Of courst, it is obvious from the a serious objection, if to enforce the foregoing, that in any case where the eollection of the remainder it were paving assessment does not exceed 60. This famous salts is made from the found pacessary to resort to foreclos- per cent of the value of the lot, there | acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined age requiring three years would be no refund on said assess

SCHULZ-Augusta, wife of Henry course, run for a considerable period. Schulz, died at her home, two miles "(b) The plan under considera- south of Medford, October 7, aged tion does not contemplate any in- 69 years, 9 months and 6 days. She crease in the indebtedness of the city was a native of Germany and had with its attendant increase in the bur- been a resident of Jackson county den of taxation. Instead of horrow- twenty years. She was a woman of ing the money to make refunds to lovable character and leaves, hesides property owners who have over-paid, her relatives, a host of friends. She this plan contemplates compelling leaves her husband and seven chilthose who have not paid anything on dren-Adolph, E. E., William, Henry. their assessments, and those who own Mrs. Martha Gilman, all of Medford finishe business property that can Mrs. Bertha Ford of Spink county, well afford to stand its assessments, South Dakota, and Max Schulz of to pay to the city the money necess Sams Valley. Faneral services will eary to make such refunds. It is cal- he held at the residence Sanday, Osculated that the reductions in the tober 10, at 2 p. m. Burial in Jacksonville cemetery.

BRACKEN-At the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Skidmore, in ments aggregating about \$250,000 Evans Valley, October 2, Mrs. Mafrom which the refunds aggregating pands Jane Bracken, born at Danbar, about \$100,000 could be paid, leav- O., June 12, 1851, who has been a ing about \$150,000 to be ultimately resident of Evans valley since last

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