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Twenty-five feet too Narrow, Declares West; Ordinance Held Up; Bilder-back Has Claim. Some 20 veterans of the war with Spain are expected to be present. The invitation committee has served no-tice upon all of whom it has cognizance, but there may be some

The proposed 25-foot paving on Oak street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, as specified in the resolution to pave the city hall unit. proved to be a stumbling block to the passage of the ordinance by the city council last night. When the, ordinance- came up for its second program of reminiscent speeches reading, Councilman West, who was absent at the meeting the Monday previous, stated that he did not think such paving would be a good thing for the city. His view was shared by the other councilman, and Councilman Bogardus suggsted that the block be withdrawn from the unit. Attorney R. C. Groenbeck, appearing in the interest of property owners in the block, spoke against the narrow paving, and informed the council that under the law they had the power to create another improvement by resolution, without reference to the property owners affected. However, said Mr. Groesbeck, if the matter could be put through without the block in question without this action he would recommend that it be done. After some discussion, in which it became evident that the council was determined to exclude the block unless it could be paved the full width, it was decided to pass it to the second reading, and in the meantime the property owners could prestime the property owners could pres-ent another petition leaving out this to recover as much as possible of block. Failing to pass to the next reading at the next meeting of the council, the ordinance would fail, and the new petition could then be considered. In the event that a new petition was not forthcoming. the present ordinance would still be alive. This means that Oak street, between Bixth and Seventh streets, must be paved the full width, or included in some other unit which may be improved later.

Claim Big Damages

Grant Bilderback introduced a claim for \$75,000 for the loss of his past three months. wife, and \$30,000 for the loss of his city in granting a

To Hold Reunion Dinner Tonight Spanish-American war veterans will gather this evening at the chamber of commerce rooms for a dinner and reunion, on the anniversary of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in

Veterans of '98

Havana harbor 23 years ago. Mess call will sound at 8 o'clock. Some 20 veterans of the war with

residing here whom the committee does not know. Request has been made that the press publish information in regard to the reunion and that the publication serve as an invitation to all Spanish war veterans to be on hand. They will be welcome. Following the dinner an informal will take place.



Acting upon advice received from wholesalers this morning, local grocerymen advanced the price of sugar from \$10 a hundred to \$10.75 a hundred, this raise, they say, being 4cism general throughout the west.

The cause of this jump is not clear to local dealers, but an accepted theory is that banks which loaned liberally to investors when the price was hovering around 24 cents inapped out. a pound, and who, with the investors, were left holding the sack when when the bottom fell out of

the sugar market are behind the upward myement. This raise, it is believed, is the first part of the prothe money sunk in sugar when the price was flirting with the clouds.

Hales Travelled Far **But Found No Place** Like Klamath Falls

Jack Hales, who conducted the Hales meat market here up to the time he sold it to George Offield of to re-open, had a more stimulating Merrill, is back from Bashaw, Alber- effect on the community than anyta, Canada, where he has been for the thing that has occurred this year.

"There's no place like Klamath valled that the bank would resume daughter, both having lost their lives Falls," says Mr. Hales, who went to in the Houston hotel fire of last Sep- Canada with the intention of locating something lacking that was necessary tember. Bilderback claims negligence there. After looking about for three to make the depositors stand firmly months he found nothing to his liklicense to Mrs. W. B. Barnes to oper- ing and came back with his mind a smile. That"something" was supate an unsafe hotel. It was recalled made up to re-enter business in this plied in yesterday's announcement. Mr. Hales returned Sunday eventhose of his wife and daughter, bur- ing. Mrs. Hales did not accompany her husband. She knew that he C. A. Weedon's petition to build would come back, she says, being of and conduct an open air dance pavil- the opinion all along that Klamath ion at the corner of Eighth and Main Falls was the livest, fastest, growing

LLOYD-GEORGE MUST MA TO RETAIN CONTROL: IRISH POLICY: NON EMPLOYMENT

British Parliament Reassembles With Stormy Struggle Foreshadowed; Opposition Criticises Premier for Alleged Errors In Both Foreign And Domestic Policies; King Favors Trade Treaty With Soviet Russia.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- New politi- section of the Irish people" and said al alignments and the proposal of he favored a commercial treaty with legislative and governmental issues soviet Russia.

lines

of tremendous import to Great Britain were foreshadowed when parliament reassembled today after a retess of seven weeks.

Opposition to the Lloyd George ministry and discontent with many of its policies seems to have reached a climax and it appeared that the stability of the cabinet will be given a crucial test.

when a quantity of wet snow that ac-The attacks of the opposition cumulated during the night on the seem certain to center on the govroof of the California-Oregon Power ernment policy toward Ireland. The domestic situation, including bank of the river, slid off and short

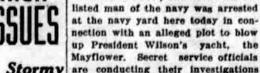
unemployment and high taxes, the government's attitude toward British trade with Russia and the ac teptance of the British mandate for Mespotamia have also caused crit-

It is freely predicted that Lloyd George will have to put up a most vigorous fight if he expects to come unscathed through the political struggle that his opponents have

King George, in a speech from the throne today, deplored the violence induldger in by a "misguided



The definite announcement in The Herald of yesterday that the First State and Savings bank was going While the utmost confidence has prebusiness again, there was just that oth feet and



up President Wilson's yacht, the Mayflower, Secret service officials are conducting their investigations on the theory that the plot may have extended to the intended destruction of the shops and other vessels at the navy yard.

Plot to Blow-Up the

Mayflower Is Under

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- An en-

Probe By Officers

The man under arrest is said to have offered an officer a bribe to secure the privilege of placing a package aboard the Mayflower.

Result of Power **Line Short Circuit** Early risers in the west end of town yesterday morning were treated (By Associated Press) to an impromptu pyrotechnic display.

today passed the bill prepared by the services and pay of Chief H. S. Senator Upton, with the collaboration of Representatives Overturf and company's power plant on the west Burdick, relating to salaries of Klamath county officials.

Note-The bill raises the pay of A giant are light was created that the assessor, \$1500 to \$3000; school sent out dazzling rays and from a superintendent, \$1500 to \$2400; county judge, \$1500 to \$2000, and commissioners from 45 for each day of service to \$1500 a year, flat.

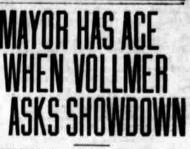
> Boy Left to Shift Alone by Mother

The county court yesterday al lowed \$10 a month toward providing for Frankle Wilson, ten years old, a Long Lake lad who is left to shift for himself on account of the alleged desertion of his mother. Mrs. C. B. Alken called the court's attention to the case. The parents of the boy were divorced some time ago.

The court nopes to be able to place the boy with some local family and ulating moving pictures, one of which would welcome application from any one who desires to give Frank a pictures representing crime in any home.

FORUM TOMORROW IN NEW C. OF C. ROOMS.

indefinitely postponed in the house Tomorrow will be "Patriotic Day" The game code bill amendment, for 1921, in the records of the Klamwhich fixes the open deer season at ath county chamber of commerce, from September 1 to October 31, inand Judge D. V. Kuykendall will destead of from August 15 to October liver the principal address at the for-15, was passed by the Senate today. um luncheon. This luncheon comes



Willful Trio Vote to Oust Police Chief Wilson But Mayor Will Keep Him on Job As Appointee.

The chief of police of this city will hold his position by "starts and jerks," at least until the deadlock existing between a majority of the council and the mayor is broken. Councilman Volimer, assisted by Councilmen Bogardus and McCollum, clinched this deadlock, which has been in existence since the new council came into being, when the former, pursuant to his announced policy, repeated the motion he made SALEM, Feb. 15 .- The senate one week previously to the effect that Wilson be discontinued immediately.

"Not Premeditated" Mr. Vollmer evidently followed out a plan with justice afouthought, as

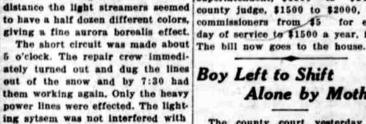
he carefully explained to the council that he entertained no "malice aforethought," and read his motion from a slip of paper, while he beamed triumphantly, and a trifle belligerently some people thought, first at the citizens back of him, and then at the council before him.

Mayor Wiley's action on the Vollmer motion was swift and impregnable. He repeated his decision, made a week before, that the motion was out of order.

Wisdom From West

At this juncture Councilman West imparted his emphatic opinion to the militant councilman across the table from him, that he did not con Mr. Volimer's tactics tended to pro-duce business efficiency in the conduct of the affairs of the city. Mr. Volimer was equally sure that his methods were justified, and immediately appealed from the decision of the chair, asking the mayor to put the motion. The mayor was adamant. and smillingly refused to put the Vollmer motion. Mr. Vollmer then asserted that under parliamentary rules he could put the motion himself. Find-

ing no one disposed to retard his progress he put the motion, Councilmen Bogardus and McCollum voting with him in favor of the motion. Councilmen West and Hawkins voted against him. Vollmer then declared the motion carried, and requested the



(By Associated Press)

would have made it unlawful to show

theater in the state, and the other

forbidding the sale of tickets when

there are no seats available, were

yesterday.

SALEM, Feb. 15 .- Two bills reg-

circuited the 3,400 and 4,000 volt

Pyrotechnics Are

that Mr. Bilderback failed to identi- city. fy the remains thought to have been . . fal being made by the county.

streets was turned down, the council taking the position that it would be the means of retarding traffic on a AMERICAN LEGION MEET street where travel is heaviest.

Open Air Pavilion

Bert McDonald was given permisdance pavilion, on Klamath avenue, between Charley's Place and the Link was granted with the understanding cumulated. that Mr. McDonald, in constructing This petition was signed by about 40 plans tonight. reputable citizens. It passed the council unanimously.

A. L. Wishard addressed the council in behalf of Mr. Weedon, whose petition was turned down, and asked why the council discriminated between the petitioners. He was informed that the first was turned and that the second would not be was adopted. finally honored unless fire laws were complied with.

Septic Tank Again

The city septic tank was again discussed, and not having been, cleaned for seven years, the committee was cost to clean and repair it, and to hoseman. report to the council as soon as possible.

A petition to pave High street from Cedar street from High to Pine, was

TONIGHT AT CITY HALI

place in the northwest.

The American Legion post holds sion to build and conduct an open air its regular meeting tonight at the city hall, starting at 8 o'clock. A mass of important matters, requiring River Battery station. This permit the attention of members, has ac-

A committee is arranging for a the pavilion, shall comply with the smoker on Washington's birthday demands of the fire protection laws. and will report progress of their

petition was adopted and the englneer instructed to prepare plans and specifications on the payment of \$250 engineering fees.

Councilman West introduced petition to pave the alley in block 17, hard surfacing being specified, down because of traffic problems, at an estimate of \$1829. The petition

Firemen's Pay Fixed

A resolution fixing the compensations of firemen was also adopted.

The schedule calls for \$1800 per year for the assistant fire chief, \$1800 for the chief hoseman, and \$1620 instructed to find out what it would each for the truck driver and second

William Barnett's bill for five days work as patrolman at \$4.66 a day

was honored, and the Link River the west side of Third to Cedar, and Electric company and Henry Tutler were given permission to hang signs offer me greater opportunities to help Hearing of an application for reducread. The petition specifies 25-foot in front of their place of business, paving, concrete paving, and six-foot the first at Seventh and Klamath. cement sidewalks on either side. The and the other at 525 Oak street.

Already there may be detected in the business district a more cheerful

feeling-a feeling that the bottom has been reached and from now on things are going to move upwards. The probability that some of the stock of the reorganized bank will be offered to the public created a stir among those who are seeking safe as well as profitable investments and there were many who called on Captain Siemens for information on this

point and asked that their names be placed upon any list of subscribers that might be prepared or considered. In commenting on the situation, Captain Siemens today stated:

"It is indeed very gratifying to

find such general support for any plans that may be proposed. It indicates that the First State and Sav ings still holds the full confidence

of the people of the city. When the statement of the bank's condition is made public it will be found that this confidence has not been misplaced.

"Another feature of the situation that has given me extreme satisfaction is the willingness of investors in the county to become stockholders in the reorganized institution. Follow-

ing the announcement of yesterday many have called personally and phoned, stating that if stock is offered, they wished to be permitted to purchase stock. A community cannot fail that possesses such a spirit and I am glad to be one of its citizens and am doubly glad that circumstances have made it possible for me to have

been able to help, even in the small degree that I have helped, in its development. I hope that the future will shape the destinies of this county, so that I may see the time when it the Pacific northwest opened here stock invoiced shall be the greatest in the state."

The senate also passed the bill midway between Lincoln's birthday governor of a commissioner to regulate the co-operative marketing of meats.

Flood Causes Fear For Lost River Dam

H. E. Anderson, of the Ander on brothers' grocery, returned from Merrill yesterday evening, after visiting there since Sunday. Mr. Anderson says the roads are in bad condition, and that Lost viver is There is some apprehension falt that the water may continue to rise, and that Lost river dam may go out. Much land in the Tule lake district

is under water, camps and hay stacks in several instances being almost covered.

Weather Probabilities

The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Underwood's Pharmacy has registered a steadily rising barometer since four o'clock yesterday afternoon, thus forecasting the clearing weather of today. Being well out of the storm area comparatively clear weather may be looked for, at least during the next 24 hours.

Forecast for next 24 hours Generally fair weather, probably cold, with variable winds.

ASK LOWER RATE ON

LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

(By Associated Press) OMAHA, Nebraska, Feb. 15 .-today.

providing for appointment by the and Washington's birthday, and both days will be approximately observed through the program.

The luncheon will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at 12:15 instead of in the Rex Cafe.

BUYS A REO; IS READY

FOR AUTOMOBILE SEASON

Claude Daggett, of the Ewauna Box factroy, purchased a Reo touring car from the Acme Motors company Saturday, thus insuring himself against the time when the lure higher than it has been for years. I sutoing becomes irresistible, and when the chance to secure a Reo readily may not be so good as it is now.

> BABY GIRL GLADDENS THE O'CONNOR HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of the Spring Lake district, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born at one o'clock this morning, close enough to Valentine day to be con sidered a valentine baby. The little lady weighed 7 pounds, and will be named Mary Johannah, Dr. Wright brings a very assuring report from mother and daughter. Mrs. O'Connor was Miss Violet Matney before her marriage, and has a long list of friends here.

SUNSET GROCERY BUYS ALL OF JENKINS STOCK

The entire stock of the Palace grocery and Klamath Department store, which went into the hands of a receiver several menths ago. was sold to the Sunset grocery today. Nine bids were received by tion of the lumber freight rate from the receiver, Fred Garich. The at approximately \$12,000.

resuming his seat with a charitable "I've done my duty" countenance.

Mayor, Holds An Ace.

There was y slight commotion in the rear of the hall at the culmination of this episode, and someone startled the crowd by calling for a rope. But the mayor added another chapter to the story by immediately declaring that as the chief had been removed, and the city was then without police protection, emergency existed, and that under the charter he would appoint three police officers, George McDonald, T. F. Durham, and H. S. Wilson, the latter to act as chief. These appointments, the mayor added, would be effective for five days.

Bogardus "Sn

Councilman Bogardus protested that he did not see the emergency situation as clearly as the mayor did. but the mayor was steadfast in his contention that a city without necessary policemen was in dangerous avenues, and Mr. Bogardus subsided. "Is Mr. Wilson the only man in town fit to be chief of police?" asked Mr. Vollmer. The mayor apparently did not hear him.

Says No One Slated

"We have no one picked out." argumentatively continued Mr. Vollmer." it is just a matter of giving the people what they want, and the people are with me."

The mayor heard the noise this time and abruptly answered Mr. Vollmer thusly: "I don't care to hear any more arguments about it. Is there any more business."

According to the charter the mayor is empowered to appoint officers for a five-day period, and at the end of this period he may make the same appointments if he chooses. This leaves the situation in about the

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