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different kinds as follows: 1. Vitrified brick for the top course with solid rock one foot thick for the bed with sand washed in the crevices with water and roller pressure with a three inch sand cushion for the brick to rest on which has proved satisfactory; (2) rock bottom one foot thick with granite grouting filled in with cement, the top course a grade finer than the lower; (3) wood blocks with all sap removed and set on end, bedded in sand with rock bed under the stand.

Now Mr. Editor I do not know what kind of pavement this city will use, but one thing you may bet on with a degree of safety and that is if the city does not have a man right on the spot watching every square yard put down the contractor will slight his work to the amount of ten to twenty-five cents on the yard wherever an opportunity offers and the city is the loser to that amount and it will be several years before you find it out.

Very respectfully yours,
C. L. IRISH.

Working for Oregon.

Washington, Jan. 24, '07.

Editor Journal:—I am glad to see by your letter that the press of the state is lined up for mutual effort and the good of all the state, as I believe there is no state like the state of Oregon if properly handled by its public men and properly exploited before the whole United States.

I think your plan to hold these waterway conventions during the winter is an excellent one and ought to be well attended by the coast people as well as by the people of the inland towns and cities.

It looks now as though Oregon is going to come out all right as far as federal appropriations are concerned if there is no cutting down. Oregon, as reported by the committees, will get about \$4,000,000. Coos Bay will get a new survey and new project and \$100,000 for a dredge to be used on the Oregon harbors. Mr. Jones wants the bill to read a dredger for Oregon and Washington, but as Oregon comes first it was not safe to fight him in it. What I want them to do is to give Oregon and Washington each a dredger as they are under two different jurisdictions it would be a bone of contention and might be difficult to arrange for both states satisfactorily as one would have to wait for the other and then there is always danger in transporting a dredger of that character, it having no propelling power of its own, therefore would have to be towed by an expensive boat and would entail extra cost as well as the danger of wrecking, should it meet unfavorable weather. I do not think it wise legislation to have one

OPEN FORUM

About Barber Asphalt.

Editor Journal:—I have tried to follow the interest taken by different ones concerning the different pavements to be used on the streets of the most beautiful city west of the Cascades, in which I am now a banished citizen. I wish to give some of my experiences with Barber asphalt paving. About fifteen years ago the Barber Asphalt company put down about three miles of their famous paving in the city of Wichita, Kan., and in their contract they were to make all repairs for the period of five years after the completion and acceptance of the same by the city council of Wichita, which they did I believe very properly, but now let us see how the matter stands with the city after fifteen years.

The first five years was all sunshine as far as the public was concerned, except the rather heavy burden of taxes to pay off the bonds that it cost to put it down which I think are not all paid yet.

But how for the state of affairs for the last ten years since the company's contract run out. The company kept one man there to guard their property and to make the repairs as ordered by the city engineer or street commissioner. The first two or three years the repairs were light but increased rapidly and for the last five years it has cost a good many hundred dollars each year for repairs, besides the streets were in a deplorable condition and for weeks at a time were almost impassable. They were fine for the blacksmith and wagon maker, but how about the other fellow?

I am informed by one of the council that the repairs have cost the city nearly double the first cost of the paving. Now they had several blocks paved with vitrified brick put down 16 and 17 years ago and they have been to no expense at all to keep them up, except where the water or gas companies would cut through them and not leave them in proper repairs and in that case the expense was charged up to the company that was at fault.

I see by my papers that I get from there that the city is preparing to go over the entire paving again with new and it won't be Barber asphalt either. They are considering three

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dredger for the two states under the existing circumstances.

I am glad to see that Jonathan Bourne is now a senator, for with such men as Fulton and Bourne working in harmony much good will result for Oregon, as they are both able men. I see no senator here that demands more respect and fills the important seat of senator with more honor to the state he represents than Charles Fulton, senator for Oregon, and from what I see of Mr. Bourne he will stand close along side of Mr. Fulton as a senator in every way.

Then again if any man in Oregon thinks that Blinger Hermann is not a power for the good of Oregon in TWO—AN OPEN congress he knows not of the standing and respect that Congressman Hermann carries with him in Washington wherever he goes, in the house or out. It would be well for his persecutors here if the cloud that is over them had such a silver lining as is behind the artificial cloud they try to place over him as will be shown, if his persecutors ever get courage enough to give him his trial

for what I believe never happened as they by their continual putting off goes to prove.

With a delegation such as Oregon will now have, and with the press of Oregon giving them the support they should have in the interest of Oregon, no state will be better represented or have more to represent than the grand and heretofore neglected state of Oregon.

As a citizen of Oregon I want to thank you for what you through your valuable paper have been doing for the whole state at all times, taking a fair and manly stand for the parts of Oregon that have certainly been neglected heretofore, but I hope will now in the near future come to the front where they belong, making a greater Oregon and reflecting on you the honors due you for impartially promoting in your paper the rights of the parts of the state that seemed to you so neglected.

Again thanking you and hoping to hear from you I remain

Yours respectfully,
PETER LOGGIE.

Salem Will Play Eugene.

The Salem high school basketball team left this morning for Eugene, where they will meet the team of the Eugene high school tonight. Both teams are in good condition, and a lively game is promised. The lineup will be as follows:

Eugene—King, center; Bean and Burton, guards; Kistley and Cochran, forwards.

Salem—Perkins, center, Schraum and McIntyre, guards; Moores and Farmer, forwards.

Minton, Paulus and Utter, subs.
Jones, referee.

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