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NO. 79.

MANY PETITIONS FOR STREET PAVING WILL COME BEFORE COUNCIL TONIGHT

WORK ON COMMERCIAL AND ASYLUM AVENUE RUSHED MAY HOLD UP EAST STATE

Concrete on South Commercial Street Where Broken Up By Street Railroad Shows Remarkable Toughness--Asylum Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street to Be Paved With Concrete--"Nemo" Street Is Handicapped for Lack of a Name and Council Is Asked to Ch risten It.

There will be a regular meeting of the city council this evening, and a great many petitions for street improvements are coming up. It is understood that all differences between the mayor and the paving companies have been adjusted, and Salem will get the most favorable contracts on a large scale ever secured for hard surface pavements. Several streets are being laid in concrete. August Kehrberger is rushing the work on Asylum avenue, and the grading is being done on South Commercial street. The pavement on that street was laid late last fall, and is now being thoroughly hardened, and where the street car company had to break up some of it the pavement surprised all by its toughness and solidity. Mr. Kehrberger is making good on the concrete work against great odds, principal of which was city inspection of materials that permitted use of some bad sand, which was unavoidable, as the river was up, and the season was so late no other material was available. A good concrete is all right, and indications are that Mr.

Kehrberger will get several more streets to pave besides what he has. Salem, for the present, seems destined to have only two kinds of pavement--bitulithic and concrete. There are more petitions for bitulithic than for any other kind, and concrete comes next. So far no other kind of pavement has been contracted for.

Asylum Avenue Pavement.
In accordance with the instructions of the council, the city engineer has prepared plans and specifications for the pavement of Asylum avenue from Twenty-fourth street to the east limit of the city with concrete, and also similar plans for the paving of Twenty-fourth streets to the south line of the asylum grounds. The recorder tonight will be directed to advertise for bids.

The remonstrance against the paving of Summer street will come up for consideration, and will probably be referred to the street committee. It is proposed to have this street paved with El-oso.

The city engineer will recommend that Contractor Kehrberger be paid 80 per cent of the contract price for the paving of Asylum avenue from Mill creek to Twenty-fourth street.

East State Street Not Ready.
A communication will be submitted by Roland K. Page, manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., suggesting that paving East State street be deferred until next season. The reason assigned is that the company, for lack of time, cannot possibly get the street in shape now for paving. The company during the winter worked a crew to get Chemeketa street ready, but the installation of a drainage system is now delaying this street, and Mr. Page says that this puts the company so far back that it cannot get East State street ready in time for paving this season.

A petition will be submitted asking that the council give a street running north from Highland avenue a suitable name. This street was dedicated to the city some time ago, but for some reason, was never given a name.

As time for running the advertisements for bids has not yet elapsed, there will be no contracts awarded for street improvement until the next meeting.

WEST WILL PITCH THE FIRST BALL

Portland, Or., April 3.—Governor Oswald West, in his younger days, one of the crack pitchers of Astoria, Salem and other Oregon towns, has accepted the invitation of George S. Shepherd, secretary of the Portland baseball club of the Coast league, to pitch the first ball across the plate in the opening ceremonies April 18.

THE PACKERS CASE AGAIN POSTPONED

Chicago, April 3.—United States Circuit Judge Carpenter postponed today arguments on the demurrers of 10 indicted packers charged with having violated the Sherman anti-trust law, until April 13.

Johnson Will Talk

San Francisco, April 3.—Governor Johnson will deliver an address of welcome to the delegates of the National Educational association, when it meets here in July. The governor's acceptance of the invitation to make the address was received today.

"What will the harvest be?" is in a large measure answered by the manner in which the crop is started out in its 90-day handicap race with the season.

GIVES THE PATENTS A HARD JOLT

SUPREME COURT HOLDS THAT MANUFACTURERS WHO FIX MINIMUM RETAIL PRICE FOR PRODUCTS VIOLATE ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Washington, April 3.—The United States supreme court today decided that any manufacturer fixing a minimum retail price for which his products are salable, through wholesalers, does so in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The opinion is one which will sweepingly affect the trade in proprietary medicines. The decision was evoked through an action in which the Dr. Miles Medical company, of Elkhart, Ind., sought an injunction restraining the Park & Sons company of Cincinnati, from selling the Miles medicines to cut rate druggists. The lower court denied the injunction and today's decision by the supreme court upholds the verdict of the lower tribunal.

HOTEL MARION HAS "ORCHESTRA FOR DINNER"

That the change in the dining room of the Hotel Marion, in this city, both regarding service and attractiveness, will prove immensely popular was ably demonstrated last evening, when a large crowd of Salem's social-elect gathered in the beautifully appointed room and enjoyed the first orchestra concert under the new management. A table d'hote luncheon was served, and many of those who were wont to criticize the former service, last night expressed high appreciation of the superb service and appeared well satisfied with the orchestra's excellent rendition.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are to be congratulated upon the success of the dining room service, already apparent under their management.

McMinnville Jail Burned.

McMinnville, Or., April 3.—The city jail was burned at 3 o'clock this morning. Merle Ruffner, locked up yesterday, broke out and the fire began shortly after his escape. It cut off connections with the fire bell, and the night police could not give an alarm quickly. The building was mostly destroyed, the bell tower standing in a shaky condition. J. W. Ayers' gunsmith shop was damaged. Ruffner fled. The police are on his trail.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ASSAULTING BOOKER T.

New York, April 3.—Promising to prove his innocence and urging a speedy trial, Henry Ulrich appeared in the court of General Sessions today and pleaded not guilty to the charge of having assaulted Booker T. Washington, the negro educator. Washington has promised to press the charges against Ulrich. The trial probably will come up next week.

LOCAL OPTION BILL AND REFERENDUM SIGNED

Sacramento, Calif., April 3.—Governor Johnson signed today the Wyllie local option bill, finally amended so as to provide for the supervisory unit of option; and the Held assembly bill, providing for direct legislation in the counties, including the initiative, referendum and recall.

HILLMAN UNABLE TO GET BAIL

Remained in Jail Since 5 O'clock Saturday, Being Unable to Get Bonds, But Is Brought Into Court Today.

BONDS FIXED AT \$215,000

His Brother and Friends Advise Him to Submit and Take No Appeal, But His Medicine Instead—He Has Also a Jail Sentence of 20 Days for Tampering With the Jury—This He Will Probably Serve.

Seattle, Wash., April 3.—After remaining in the county jail in default of \$215,000 cash bail, since 5 o'clock Saturday, C. D. Hillman, millionaire real estate operator, and boom town builder, came into United States Judge Donworth's court today to hear the ruling on his appeal.

Friends of Hillman, especially his brother, Homer Hillman, also a real estate man, are advising Hillman to serve his sentence without further appeal.

Hillman is considering submission at least to his sentence of 20 days in jail for tampering with the jury. It is not believed that he will be able to raise the \$215,000 that will give him his liberty pending appeal on the main charge of using the mails to defraud. He stated Saturday that he might be able to get one of three banks to furnish bonds if he would transfer all his business to them.

It is not believed today that he has been able to make this arrangement. The costs in the case, assessed to Hillman approximate \$10,000.

Late this afternoon Judge Hanford had not delivered his ruling in regard to the appeal of C. D. Hillman. Hillman spent most of the day in an endeavor to secure bail.

SAYS MADERO IS "HOGGING THE LIMELIGHT"

El Paso, Tex., April 3.—Francisco Madero, Sr., and Alfonso Madro conferred here today with a number of prominent Mexicans, presumably on the probability of peace proposals which would be acceptable to the Diaz regime and the Madero adherents. No statement, however, was issued.

Members of the revolutionary junta here complain that the elder Madero is "hogging the limelight."

Snow Is Predicted.

Washington, April 3.—The week will open with snows over the Northwest and snows and rains over the great central valleys and the upper lake regions, extending by Monday night or Tuesday into the Middle Atlantic states and New England, announced the Washington weather bureau last night.

The weather also will be unsettled Monday in the Southwest, with showers that will probably extend by Tuesday into the Middle Gulf states. Fair weather will prevail after Wednesday over the eastern portion of the country, and in the West it will be generally fair after Tuesday.

An extensive area of high pressure, with temperatures ranging from 24 to 30 degrees below zero, covers Alaska, indicating that temperatures during the coming week will continue low for the season over the greater portion of the country, except probably the South Atlantic states.

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TERRIFIC SLEET STORM HITS IOWA AND ALL TELEGRAPH WIRES GO DOWN

Died and Made No Sign.

San Francisco, April 3.—Death sealed forever a peculiar shooting mystery, when Rollin Patterson, 38, a Petaluma, Cal., merchant, died from a bullet wound at the Northwestern hospital here.

Patterson was found shot square. Until the hour of his death he was conscious, but at all times refused to make any explanation of how he received his wound. To the last Patterson believed he would recover, and maintained silence.

They are greatly disgruntled over his efforts to make the Mexican revolution a family affair.

THE LANGFORD-MCVEY FIGHT WAS A FAKE

Paris, April 3.—Loudly denouncing the Sam Langford-Sam McVey 20-round draw here last Saturday night as a fake, Paris newspapers today have entered into a campaign which probably will prevent the holding of any more negro fights in France. With one accord the sporting writers declare Langford could have put out McVey had he desired to do so.

NO SUNDAY GAMES FOR NEBRASKANS

Lincoln, Neb., April 3.—Sunday baseball in Nebraska was killed today when Governor Aldrich vetoed a bill passed by the legislature permitting it, with restrictions.

CONNECT TAFT WITH INTERESTS

DEMOCRATIC PRESS BUREAU SAYS: "GOING AND COMING THE PATH BETWEEN WALL STREET AND PRESIDENT TAFT'S IMMEDIATE CIRCLE IS SHORT AND MUCH TRAVELED."

Washington, April 3.—Hot shot for President Taft's administration for its intimacy with Wall street handed out by the new Democratic congressional press bureau here is the cause of the prediction here today that the coming session of congress will see some sizzling times.

Under the caption "White House to Wall Street and Vice Versa," and referring to President Taft's former private secretary, C. D. Norton, becoming vice president of a Morgan bank, the bureau says:

"Do Morgan and Rockefeller give out these high salaried positions to government employes for services rendered by them while they are in the government, or is it because of a realization that men like a secretary to the president are likely to have valuable secrets which may be useful for speculative persons?"

"Going and coming, the path between Wall street and President Taft's immediate circle is short and much traveled."

Eight Hours for Women. Nevada City, Cal., April 3.—The largest laundry here began today on an eight-hour day for the women employes, to meet the requirement of the law passed by the last legislature, but which does not go into effect for two months.

Boss Cox Shows Up.

Cincinnati, O., April 3.—"Boss" George B. Cox appeared at the court house here today just before noon, barely forestalling Prosecutor Hunt's pail to telegraph the police of the country to arrest him as a fugitive from justice.

FIVE INCHES OF SNOW FALLS AT CHICAGO, SEVEN INCHES IN SURROUNDING COUNTRY

Chicago Greeted With Mid-Winter Scenes When It Awoke Yesterday Morning--Snow Is Wet and Heavy and Raised Havoc With Telegraph Wires--Grain Growers Are Pleased But Orchardists Fear Much Damage Has Been Done to the Fruit Crop.

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Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—The most severe sleet storm in years is raging today over all of Iowa. Telephone and telegraph wires, coated inches thick with ice, are down in all directions and communication is practically at a standstill.

Big Blizzard in Canada.

Montreal, April 3.—Despite denials from officials of the Canadian Pacific railroad here today, it is reported through other sources that a serious wreck has occurred at Shrelburn, Ont., and that several persons have been killed. A big blizzard is raging over the Northern Ontario region and nearly all the wires are down.

Chicago, April 3.—Chicago and the Great Lakes region, which bade Winter an effective farewell several days ago and packed its furs in moth balls, received a terrific shock yesterday

morning when people awoke to find five inches of snow over everything and a mild sort of blizzard still piling up "the beautiful."

The snow was of the very wet variety, which broke down telegraph poles and telephone wires, clogged railroad tracks and switch yards, sent the poor scurrying to charitable societies and sent in rush orders to replenish empty coal bins.

Roads Are Hampered.

In country districts, it was reported the snow fell to a depth of seven inches and that all transportation was badly hampered. Farmers rejoice over the belated blizzard and say it will be of great benefit to wheat and other crops.

In the fruit districts, however, it is feared that this and other storms have done vast damage to buds which were lured out by the unusual

(Continued from Page 5.)



THAT SUIT

The Suit you want in the fabric you like at the price you want to pay.

Sounds too good to be true. Perhaps; but any rate we want you to see Bishop's Ready Tailored Suits, \$10 to \$35, in the models for Spring

Salem Woolen Mill Store