

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT



ROUTINE BUSINESS OF COUNCIL

RESOLUTION FOR CEMENT SIDEWALKS ON MILLER STREET REVERSED AND PLANK WALKS SUBSTITUTED—BRIDGES AND OTHER MATTERS.

After a lively little scrap, in which almost every councilman took a hand, the council last evening rescinded its action in ordering a cement sidewalk on Miller street, from Commercial to Rock, and a plank walk will be laid instead.

The council at a meeting a week ago passed a resolution directing that a cement sidewalk be laid along the street. Last evening a remonstrance was presented, and, while a remonstrance against the construction of a sidewalk is unavailing, save as a request, the majority of the councilmen were with the remonstrators, and they won out.

Various reasons were urged by the remonstrators against the construction of a cement sidewalk, but the principal one urged by the councilmen favoring their cause was that they were poor people, and unable to pay for it. Councilman Elliott was favorable to a cement sidewalk, and fought for it, and so did Councilman Laffy.

In answering the argument made by the councilmen, Councilman Laffy stated that most of those opposing cement walks had been content for the past 40 years without any walks at all, and they were taking the attitude that what was good enough 40 years ago was good enough now—that they were generally opposed to public improvement.

Councilman Elliott stated that the city was far behind in up-to-date walks, and that when the proper time came he would favor the passage of an ordinance requiring cement walks to be installed in all portions of the city—favor an ordinance which would put it in a class with other modern cities.

Other Matters Transacted.
A remonstrance was also received with relation to the laying of a cement sidewalk on Oak and Liberty streets, and it was referred to the committee on streets.

R. C. Hallberg represented to the council that he had built a bridge across Mill creek at Twenty-third street, and desired that the council refund him half of the cost of the bridge. It was referred to the committee on bridges.

Councilman Sauter stated that the approaches to the steel bridge were in a bad condition, and that Judge Bushey's attention had been called to the fact, and that he had agreed to take the subject up with the county judge of Polk county, and have them repaired.

A petition for a bridge across Mill creek at Twenty-second street, near Shelton, was referred to the bridge committee.

A resolution for the construction of re-enforced concrete abutments for the bridge across Mill creek on Fourteenth street was adopted.

The Union street sewer district was created, and a sewer will be constructed in it for the purpose of relieving the Marion and Court street sewers.

Chemical Engineer Simpson, of the fire department, tendered his resignation, and it was accepted.

WILL MOVE THEIR TRACK TO THIRTEENTH

After being assured that the granting of a permit to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for the removal of its track on Twelfth street in order that the sewer might be laid along the street, and also giving it permission to discontinue the service during the time of the improve-

ment work, would not operate to forfeit the city's right to order the track back the council last evening passed a resolution granting such permission to the company.

Councilman Durbin first called the attention of the council to the matter. He stated that Superintendent Page had indicated to him that the company desired to take up its track on Twelfth street and move it to Thirteenth and he wondered if granting them the permit asked for might confer upon them such a right. City Attorney Corby advised him that the city would forfeit no rights with relation to the company by granting the permit.

Mayor Lachmund stated that General Manager Hill had advised him that the company intended to lay down a new track on Twelfth street and that in view of this he did not believe that company would, if possible, avail itself of an opportunity to move the track from Twelfth street.

WHAT IS DOING AT THE WILLAMETTE

The annual freshman glee will be held in the university chapel tonight. This glee consists in each class of the affiliated colleges taking part in a song composed by one or more of its members. The freshmen have a song written by freshmen and the sophomore and juniors and seniors, likewise. The winner of this glee is presented with a large pennant by the freshman class. The judges will judge on music composition and the manner in which the songs are sung.

Manager McMeachant, of the arena club, has arranged for another trip, which will take the club to Eugene, Corvallis, Portland and Vancouver. This trip will probably be within two weeks. The young men of the club enjoy these jumps very much, and they await this trip with pleasure, since it will take in Portland, and will give them an opportunity to play to a metropolitan audience.

There will be a practice track meet with the lads from Salem High this afternoon on the athletic field. Some of the boys from the S. H. S. are good athletes, and will make the older fellows travel to beat them.

The baseball team will play the Chemawa Indians tomorrow on the university grounds, and a good game is expected. The Indians have beaten in every game so far played, and they are confident today of taking some scalps from the Methodists.

What's in McClure's

The leading feature in McClure's Magazine for May is an article by Josephine Tozier on Maria Montessori, "A Wonder-Worker in Education." This is the first time that the wonderful educational discoveries of Madame Montessori have been described in the English language. By this new system that is here explained children of four learn to write in six weeks without effort or strain. "The City Bank: the Federation of the Great Merchants," another of the "Masters of Capital" series, by John Moody and George Kibbe Turner, deals with the growth of Wall street, and in particular with the rise of the City Bank. "The Girlhood of Harriet Beecher Stowe," by her son and her grandson Charles Edward and Lyman Beecher Stowe, gives a most remarkable picture of life in the family of a New England clergyman nearly 100 years ago. Another instalment of "Great Cases of Detective Burns" in this number of McClure's tells the story of Charley Ulrich one of the greatest counterfeiters the world has ever known. The special fiction feature in the May number is "A Citizen of Calais," an extraordinary story of a submarine disaster by Marie Belloc Lowndes. Among the other stories are "Rodanla the Magic Mare," another Syrian story by Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke, author of "The Rug of Her Fathers," etc.; "Before the Railroad," by M. Gauss; "The Mighty Burke," by Theodore Dreiser; and the sixth instalment of "The Case of Richard Meynell," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Salem will receive applications to pay by installments, on all street and sewer improvements up to June 1st, 1911, according to the Bancroft Bonding Act. CHAS. F. ELGIN, City Recorder.

ARE AFTER A ROAD TO THE ALSEA

PROMINENT MEN FROM ALSEA VISIT ALBANY AND OFFER INDUCEMENTS FOR A RAILROAD BETWEEN THE TWO POINTS.

Messrs. Wade Malone and G. T. Vernon, of Alsea, the former a retired merchant, and the latter a real estate dealer, two of the most influential citizens of that place, were in the city yesterday on business of great importance to both the people of the Alsea country and the city of Albany, if well authenticated rumors are to be relied upon, says the Albany Herald.

The Herald learned this morning from excellent authority, though not official, that these gentlemen came to Albany for the express purpose of a conference with the Albany & Interurban Railroad company, a majority of the officials of which are residents of this city.

Messrs. Malone and Vernon, it is rumored, came to Albany in deadly earnest after railroad connections, and voluntarily pledged and offered to execute contracts for tonnage of sufficient volume to justify the interurban people in considering the feasibility of building a line into the Alsea country. As a matter of fact, these gentlemen were ready to pledge over 200,000,000 feet of timber haulage, which if distributed on a time basis, would amount to 40 cars of capacity tonnage a day for a period of five years.

While the interurban officials in this city will confirm none of these rumors, which the Herald has been able to gather up, yet Vice-President J. M. Hawkins admitted this morning that his company had agreed to a conference with a committee of Alsea people on the question of possible tonnage in that vicinity, for the reason that the timber and other interests in the Santiam district, through which the Albany & Interurban have already completed a survey, seemed somewhat indifferent in the matter of securing the proposed road.

When asked if there was a reasonable possibility that the route of the proposed road via Corvallis and the Alsea country, he merely said that this was a question that depended upon the volume of business that might be guaranteed the road and was a matter wholly up to the people.

Pen Picture of General Lee and of President Jefferson Davis.

Our most illustrious caller that spring was the commander-in-chief of the Army of Northern Virginia. General Lee came one evening, and, after a pleasant talk with my mother and me, arose to go, we escorting him to the front door. It was broad moonlight, and I recall as if it were yesterday, the superb figure of our hero standing in the little porch without, saying a few last words as he swung his military cape around his shoulders. It did not need my fervid imagination to think him the most noble-looking mortal I had ever seen. As he swept off his hat for a second and final farewell, he bent down and kissed me, as he often did the girls he had known from childhood. At that time General Lee was literally the idol of the Confederacy. His moral grandeur, recognized by all, lifted him into the region where "envy, nor calumny, nor hate, nor pain" ventured to assail him. We felt, as he left us and walked off to the quiet, leafy street in the moonlight, that we had been honored as by more than royalty.

We went often to Mrs. Davis' receptions, where the president never failed to say kind words in passing, and sometimes to tarry for a pleasant chat. Always grave, always looking as if he bore the sorrows of a world, he was invariably courteous and some times playful in his talk with very young women. These entertainments of Mrs. Davis, held in the evening, between limited hours hours, were attended by every one not in deep mourning. The lady of the Confederate White House, while not always sparing of witty sarcasms upon those who affronted her, could be depended upon to conduct her salon with extreme grace and conventional ease. Her sister, Margaret Howell, sided to lend it brilliancy. I have always regretted that my path in life and that of Mme. de Stoers have diverged so widely since.—From "Recollections, Grave and Gay," by Mrs. Burton Harrison, in the May Scribner.

It's Equal Don't Exist.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Bolls, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum, For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands or Sprains It's supreme. Unrivaled for Piles. Try It. Only 25c at J.C. Perry's, Druglist.

BEST FOR BISCUITS.

A prominent teacher in one of the Domestic Science schools in Mississippi writes that she is using Cottolene with excellent results. She says: "For biscuits Cottolene is all that could be desired. The biscuits are light and flaky, with none of that disagreeable odor often found in foods shortened with lard. Cottolene is also an excellent medium for frying croquettes and doughnuts. It gives them a clean, crisp, brown crust." Other noted experts, such as Mrs. Rorer and Marion Harland, have given similar testimony to the merits of Cottolene. It not only gives better results than lard but is much more wholesome and economical as well.

STATE NEWS.

Little Norman Nelson, aged four, managed to lose himself Monday in Portland, and when found was four miles from home.

The indications are that the Normal school at Monmouth will open with a large attendance. It opens September 18.

Grants Pass is to have a Summer hotel on the banks of Rogue river.

Portland police have been timing autos on Columbia boulevard, and report the majority of them speeding from 22 1/2 to 36 miles an hour, and some even faster.

The Pantages company will put "stock" in their old theater and build a new one.

The Tongue Point mills are loading 3,500,000 feet of lumber on deep water vessels this week.

The Metschan brothers, of the Imperial Hotel, Portland, have leased the Josephine Hotel at Grants Pass, and will remodel it.

Call for City Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand and applicable to the payment of all warrants, drawn on the street fund of the City of Salem, Oregon, and endorsed, "Not paid for want of funds." Holders of said warrants will please present them for payment, at the office of the city treasurer, as interest will cease from and after this date, April 18, 1911.

R. A. CROSSAN, City Treasurer.

Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps?

No, never. It's foolish to fear a fancied evil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in swamps and marshes, bayous, and lowlands. These are the malaria germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters destroys and casts out these vicious germs from the blood. "Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had fine health ever since." Use this safe, sure remedy only. 50 cents at J. C. Perry's, Druglist.

THE COUNCIL ARRANGED FOR PAVING

LIBERTY WILL BE FINISHED WITH BITULITHIC AND BELMONT, NEBRASKA, F AND PROBABLY SUMMER WILL GET A TOPPING OF EL-OSO.

The Warren Construction company was awarded the contract for the paving of Liberty street with bitulithic last evening by the council, and they will commence just as soon as it is possible. The bid was \$1.85 per square yard, and there goes with it a guarantee that the company will keep the street in good condition for a period of five years.

A bid to pave Summer street with El-oso pavement was received from the Universal Construction company, but, as some of the items contained in it seemed high, it was referred to the street committee for consideration, upon the motion of Councilman Laffy, chairman of that committee.

A petition from property owners on Belmont, F and Nebraska streets, asking that they be paved with El-oso, and waiving all rights of remonstrance was presented and granted, and the engineer was instructed to prepare the necessary plans and specifications.

Plans and specifications were adopted for the paving of Twenty-first street from Asylum avenue to State street with concrete, and also for the paving of Court street with the same kind of a pavement. After an amendment the specifications for improving D street were adopted, but those providing for the paving of Chemeketa were referred to the street committee for correction.

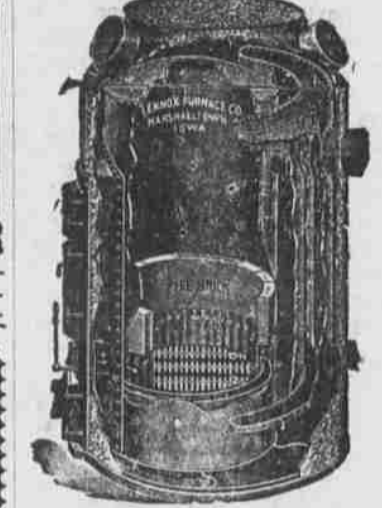
Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. W. Loughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote, "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry.

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