

of this city.

THE OAKS

Amusement Resort.

PLANNED TO AID CARMEN

Strike Leaders Aim Blow at Com-

pany, Expecting to Make Opera-

tion of Place Unprofitable

the Coming Summer.

The Oaks was placed on the "unfair"

ist by the Federated Trades Council last

against the Portland Railway.

night and it was decided to conduct a

Light & Power Company to the extent hat union laborers and their families

ced in a resolution



TAKE HARD RAP AT nd and the residents the FREE WATER PLAN Council Committee Objects to

"The members of the street commit-

"Of course the Councilmen knew of the omission of the part of the charter regarding bridges. Are they so innor-ant that they do not know what the charter provides? They were all fur-nished with copies of the bill. They had every opportunity to look into it and there has been no misrepresenta-tion our part." tion on our part."

IMPROVEMENT HANGS FIRE

With the declaration that the members

With the decision of the Council were vicilins of decision in the council were vicilins of decision the ballots for the coming June election the street committee yenterday afternoon recommended to the Council a resolution directing the City Auditor to withhold the measure from a vote of the people. Seven of the members of the Council street will be 60 feet wide or S0 feet wide street will be 60 feet wide or S0 feet wide is still unsettied. The property-owners in all the resolution which is replete with a secolution which is replete with a secolution which is replete with the signatures of the signatures of a majority of the groperty-owners on the street, but another petition filed contained the signatures of the signatures

that the Council when it ordered the amendment placed upon the ballota be-lleved that the purpose of the amendment was for the regulation of the Water De-partment but that its members did not pariment bift that its members did not know that the measure would do away with the special tax for bridge build-ing. The portion of section 114 of the charter, which provides for the levying of a 2-mill tax for a bridge fund. Is condited from the free-water bill. There-fore if this measure were enacted there would be no authorization for the build-ing of bridges by general taxation. "The resolution submitting said so-called free-water amendment was adopted

Having Amendment on Of-

ficial Ballot.

CHARGE FRAUD AND DECEIT

Resolution Passed Reflecting on Those Responsible for the Meas-

ure Because It Removes the

Bridge-Building Tax.

called free-water amendment was adopted mder a mistake as to the extent of its revisions." says the resolution "and under deceit practiced upon the Council y at least one of the principal pro-

Slap at Mr. Wagnon.

The reference to one of the principal promoters is directly almed at H. D. Wagnon who is the father of the amend-ment. Mr. Wagnon and his attorneys ap-peared before the Council several times when it was urged that the amendment submitted to a vote of the people but e Councilman declare that not until re-ntly did they know of the omission of e portion of the charter leving a tax of the charter leving a tax Nearly all of the Councilbridges. men are very indignant and declare that gross misrepresentation was perpetrated

"Not only the members of the Council but the people have been shamefully im-free, who introduced the resolution, yes-therday after the meeting. "Dirty tac-tics have been pursued ever since the movement first started. Not one of the Councilmen knew of the omission of the provision regarding bridges and I do not provision regarding bridges and I do not believe that the people who signed the petition knew of the full intent of the amendment."

The members of the Council were never

tion as to the full effect of said amendment at losst without knowledge on the part of whereas, the bust interests of the City injured by the adoption of said pro-amondment; now, therefore, be it level by the Council that the Auditor City of Portland in preparation of the for use at the city election to be held first Monday in June, 1907, be author-ed directed to not place upon such ballot mit to the electors for their vote there-said uncommend amorthment to acciden 144 Federated Trades Act Against the said proposed amendment to section he charter of the City of Portland kno the Wagnon or free water amendment. ction 144 "Baby Act," Says Wagnon.

The memoers of the street commit-tee are playing the baby act," said H. D. Wagnon last night, "I don't believe that the Council will adopt the resolu-tion, and if it does, why we shall carry the fight into the courts. The Council can't stop us, and if they want a fight, let them begin. Their act was one of cowardice. owardice,

Of course the Councilmen knew of

Council Committee Wrestles With

eral boycott against the electric com vate persons, while the concessions

Several hundred property-owners in all attended the meeting, but as the commit-tee heard all the arguments pro and con patronage of union people from its cars in going to and from the resort. The plan to establish in Portland a branch of the National Industrial Peace Association was discussed, but the protwo weeks ago they were given but liftle opportunity to talk. The committee will consider the petitions and then come to a ject was not indexed. The operation of the scheme will be watched by the labor organizations and if it proves a satisfac-tory agency in adjusting disputes be-tween employers and their employes, it decision. It is proposed to extend East Glian street and make it a 50 or 39-foot thoroughfare from either Grand avenue or Twelfth street to the city limits, a dis-tance of about four miles.

will be approved. "We seriously question the expediency of any peace commission under the plan proposed," said P. McDonald, secretary of the Trades Council, last night. "Pub-The committee passed a resolution au The committee passed a resolution au-thorizing the parking of four feet on each side of Johnson street from Flifteenth to Twenty-fifth street. A petition has been presented asking that ten blocks be im-proved with hard-surface pavement and the resolution yesterday was the prethe fraction contains that must reach the loss of thing, but the boycott has proved the most effective 'peace commission' to organized labor." The untriendly position of a Portland evening paper towards the proposed free liminary step taken to effect this im-

provement. A remonstrance against the improve nent was read and action was deferred until members of the committee nanimously adopted as follows: chance to view the street. W. B. Ayer spoke in favor of a hard-surface improve-ment, and Earl Bruno represented prop-erty-owners who were opposed to it. Mr. Ayer said that other streets in that porfort on the part of the Portland Dally Jour mai to deceive the voters of this city as to cho effect of the free water amendme ity Charter, even going to the length of lelberate misrepresentation; and tion of the city will probably be improved with hard-surface pavement. The Sellwood gas franchise asked by J.

M. Nickum cam up and was referred t City Attorney McNary, who will embody amendments to more fully protect the city. The committee raised the bond re

Stallions From Europe.

The members of the Council were never favorably impressed with the free-water bill. However, after several thousand names had been secured for the petition and it was discovered that the petition was irregular they consented to do the fair thing by the petitioners and ordered the amendment placed on the ballots. They acted in recognition of the several thousand petitioners and not because they were impressed with merits of the amend-ment. They are most emphatic in the buying trip. While in Europe Mr. Ruby will purchase a large consignment of thoroughbred animals, probably 100 or were impressed with merits of the ameno-ment. They are most emphatic in the declaration that they were led to be-lieve that the amendment was intended enly for the regulation of the Water

Society Circus Government and State Food Laboratories to Assist Each Other. M. A. A. C. AND THIRD REGIMENT The establishment of the new Govern-tent food laboratory in Portland will not iterfere in the slightest with the work of the State Dairy and Food Commissione the State Dairy and Food Commissioner, J. W. Balley, but on the contrary, will be of assistance to him in his work. The Government will have to do strictly with interstate business and in Mr. Balley's case he has to do only with home pro-ducts intended for consumption in this state. The two will work together har-moniously and will be able to lend assist-ance in the way of mutually reporting violations of the law.

At The

Armorv

Tenth and Couch

FRIDAY

Arguing Personal Injury Case

Before Circuit Court Jury.

A personal and vindictive combat be

"He charged me with being an actor, aid Malarkey, "but he has certainl

nissed his calling."

SATURDAY

THURSDAY

the charter amendment upon the and leave the question in the hands

people to decide; lved, that a copy of these resolutions t to the City Council and to the press

WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT

The purpose of the Government food aboratory, as explained by Balley, is to

test products and drugs on sale imported from other states, not to furnish tests nor certify to contents of packages to be mar-ketted by canners and packers. This branch of work is distinctly different from the work of the laboratories maintained the work of the indoratories maintained by the Marine Hospital Service, work of which is biological, whereas the work of the other is purely chemical. There will be, under the requirements of the increased work of the Chicago bu-

will no longer patronize the street railway company in reaching that resort. This action was taken by the Council at the request of the Carmen's Union, which reently withdrew its demands for a gen

of the increased work of the Chicago bu-reau, some 20 branch laboratories insti-tuted throughout the country and of these new ones two will be in the Pacific North-west. Inspectors will also be applinted to detect impurities, secure samples, and turn them in for analysis. Commissioner Balley and his assistant have all they can do in the way of watching out for foods produced and of-fered for sale in this state, and it is to the credit of the state to have it reported from the laboratory that no alarming de-parture from the law's requirements has When the boycott against the Oaks was first proposed, a committee was appointed to investigate the extent to which the streetcar company is interested in this property. It was ascertained that the re-sort is conducted under a lease by priowned by persons not connected with the company. This report was made at last night's meeting but the council decided that the interests of the company would be crippled materially by withdrawing the parture from the law's requirement been discovered for several months ents ha

PATIENT JUMPS TO DEATH

Delirious Japanese Leaps From Window in the Hospital.

J. Kida, a Japanese until recently em-ployed by the O. R. & N. Company as a laborer on the line at Bialock, Or., was suddenly selzed with delirium in the Ori-ental ward of St. Vincent's Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and leaped from the railing to the cement floor, three stories below. He received injuries from stories below. He received which he died an hour later.

Rallway Company yesterday afternoon Railway Company yestercay atternoon, and as they did not finish until after 5 o'clock, Judge Frazer postponed bis in-structions to the jury until this morning. Lawyer A. E. Clark's arraignment of Lawyer D. J. Malarkey was returned by the latter lawyer with compound interest, and the spectators, as well as the court wholes mean birble entertained by the Coroner Finley investigated the case and found no one to blame. No inquest will be held. The patient was under the care of Dr. Frank Taylor, and was thought to vater amendment to the city charter was have had typhoid fever. He was admit-ted to the institution two days ago, and which was was pronounced by the attending phy-sician to be improving. He was aged 38 years. Upon examination it was found that the right arm alone was broken. Whereas, there has been a determined ef-

Y. M. C. A. Students' Conference,

Whereas, the said Daily Journal, finding The fifth annual Northwest Students Conference of the Y. M. C. A. is to be ch tactics unavailing, now demands that e City Council shall not permit the people pass upon the measure, even counseling Conference of the Y. M. C. A. is to be held in Gearbart, June 15 to 24. Students from all parts of the Facilic Northwest to the number of about 100 will be in attendudiation of a lawful act, and the commisreputation of a lawfoil act, and the commis-sion of a crime against the wishes of the people as expressed in the petition; and Whereas, there has been no effort at secrecy in the manner of petitioning of pre-senting the said free water amendment. nee. Fred B. Smith and Charles D. Hurrey, secretaries of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the arrangements. Among the speakers will be President Penrose, of speakers will be President Penrose, or Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; John M. Dean, paster of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Seattle, and a number of other prominent ministers of the Northwest, Harry F. Henderson, student secretary of California, will also be pres-ent. During May he will visit the colleges of the Northwest. every Councilman having been furnished a printed copy of said amendment ten days previous to the time of final action; he it

Resolved that we denounce the course of the Daily Journal as being unfriendly to the interests of the common people and as being un-Democratic un-American and proving it to be a mere tool and organ of pluteratic membres. of the Northwest

Resolved, that we call upon the City Coun cil to respect the wishes of the free water petitioners to sustain its original action in The best spring medicine is Hood's Sar-saparilla, because it purifies the blood.

Seats on Sale TODAY at 10 A. M. Sherman, Clay & Co., Sixth and Morrison LAWYERS GROW SARCASTIC medicine he gave the girl was within the provisions of the law, and states that he could not have done otherwise, as the examination did not show that the condi-tion which the patient alleged existed. Another peculiar pluse of the case, he says, is the fact that the girl's mother did not take her part, and that when she swore out the warrant a young man sup-posed to be Miss Fee's sweetheart came to the office with her. He told the officer who accompanied him in securing the half ATTORNEYS CLARK AND MALAR-KEY GRILL EACH OTHER.

Torrid Exchange of Personalities in who accompanied him in securing the bail money that he did not fear the result.

GRANDCHILDREN LEFT OUT Mrs. Bellinger Leaves No Provision

ween opposing counsel marked the closfor Them in Her Will.

ing arguments before the jury in the Ross lamage suit case against the Portland No provision is made in the will of the are named as executors. The beneficiaries are the four sons and daughters living, and the children of the son Oscar, de-ceased. Mrs. Bellinger was the widow and the spectators, as well as the concern officials, were highly entertained by the exchange of sarcastic epithets. "With the use of his limpid eyes." said Clark, "if the jury were composed of women instead of men, they would deof Judge C. B. Bellinger. The farm known as the Knapp place in Clark County, Washington, goes to John Enimett Bellinger and Howard Bellinger.

These two, with Daisy B. Knapp, Kate H. Morrison and the children of Oscar each get a fifth Interest in the household property. Kate H. Morrison, Daisy B. Knapp and the children of Oscar also get lare a verdict for the plaintiff without urther argument." certainly a third of block SI. Holliday's Addition and lots I and 7, in block 56 of East Port land. The money is divided equally among the four children and Oscar Beilinger's Thrusts of this nature were passed be-tween the attorneys, and Judge Frazer interrupted several times, saying that time was being wasted.

children collectively. DOCTOR IS OUT ON BONDS

GARRITZ IS STILL IN JAIL Insists That the Operation He Per-Will Not Be Committed to Asylum formed Was Within the Law.

Till Judge Scars Returns.

Dr. C. H. Atwood, who was arrested re-cently on a charge of performing an il-legal operation on Hattie Fee, a 16-year-old girl, was released yesterday on ball of \$2000 Dr. Atwood denies that his con-

was unprofessional, says that the til today. Attorney Watts, counsel for the he gave the girl was within the

At The

Armory

Tenth and Couch

APRIL

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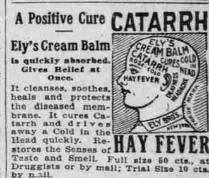
day, as Judge Crawford, who has been sliting in Judge Cleiand's place, left for home Wednesday night. Several divores cases ready for hearing went over until this morning, when they will be heard before Judge Sears.

Says He Will Be Good.

On the promise that he would "be good" and conduct himself in a law-abiding man-manner in the future, and also with the

provision that he would return to his As provision is made in the will of the late Serena Bellinger for the children of the deceased daughter Edith. The will was admitted to probate yesterday. C. A. Dolph. Rufus Mallery and James Simon are named as executors. The beneficiarias son. After his release they gave their father \$100 and bought him a ticket for his home in Wisconsin. He left last night.

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ordly for the regulation of the Waler Department.
Omission Not an Oversight.
Mr. Wagnon has declared that the emission of the section of the charter in the amendment was not due to an everaight but that it is intended by those who are supporting the measure to change the method of raising money for bridge construction as well as to revise fadically the water system. He has said: "We consider this feature of the charter had and have drawn our bill to eliminate it." He thinks that bridges should be constructed by district assessment.
The legal question whether the Council

The legal question whether the Council has the right to proven the amendment from going to the people now that it has been ordered by the Council arises. City Autorney McNary thinks that now as the City Auditor has received authority and direction from the Council that he has the power to withhold the measure. A bitter contest will undoubtedly be fought out between the Council and Mr. Wagnon and it is probable that the matter will be taken into the courts for

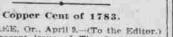
matter will be taken into the courts for adjudication. There was but little discussion when the resolution was passed yesterday after-noon as those who attended had pre-viously made up their minds. Council-man Boothe thought perhaps the word "deseit" should be left out of the resolu-tion but did not insist. Those present were: Annand, Boothe, Kellaher, Méne-fee, Wallace, Wills and Vaughn. The following is the resolution:

The Resolution in Full.

Whereas, at the meeting of the Council of the City of Portland hold on April 1, 1907, the Council passed a resolution submitting to the vote of the electors of the City of Portland at the general election to be held on the first Monday of June 1807, a proposed amendment to section 114 of the charier of said city, known as the Wagnon or free-water amend-mont, and

ment, and Whereas, at the time of the passage of the self resolution the Council was acting under the bellef that said resolution was prepared in good faith and for the purpose only of making a charge and alteration in the manner and system of conducting the water depart-ment of the City of Portland, and in the mat-ue of under mathematic and black are then. ment of the City of Portland, and in the mat-ter of water supply, and without any knowl-edge or information that said atmosfinent as proposed would repeal and invalidate that poe-tion of section 114 of the charter emacted by the Legislative Assembly in the year 1006 and ratified by the people of the City of Portland at the general election in June, 1906, pro-viding for a tax levy of not to exceed 2 mills on the dollar of all taxable property, both real and personal, subject to faxation, for the purpose of moeting the cost of bridges across <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

community.



DURKEE, Or., April 2.-(To the Editor.) -In a recent issue of The Oregonian I saw a statement that there is owned in Portland a coin of the date of 1735. I can go this one better as 1 have a United States copper cent of the date of 1732. THOMAS ELLS.

DIZZINESS Relieved by Simple Change of Food.

A very common cause of dizziness is the obischous material that results from im-perfect digestion. When the stomach is unable to digest the food because of its being eaten loo fast or because of its of the indigestible sort, part of it lies in the stomach and ferments, producing gas and bacteria. These bacteria (microbes) then manu-facture more or less polson which is absorbed into the blood along with what little food is already digested, and the result is a bad headache, irritability, dullness of intellect and lack of energy. Don't get into the habit of taking Don't set into the habit of taking medicine for such a condition, or if you've formed the habit, quit it. Look to your food as a New York man did. He says:

Look to your food as a New York man did. He says: "For alx years I suffered with acute attacks of indigestion and dyspepsia, which usually affected me directly after eating or within an hour. I would be-come dizzy with a sensation of being

the source of the second of being about to faint. "These attacks usually lasted two or three minutes, sometimes accompanied with vomiting. (The effects of poison pro-duced by undigested food and bacteria).

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