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FRANCHISE IS PASSED.

The Oregon City Council Saturday the bureaucrats. night by a vote of 6 to 2, one member being absent, passed the ordinance granting to the Oregon Water Power & Railway Co., a 35-year freight franchise to Main street.

The granting of the franchise followed the unsuccessful application of posel by more than a majority of the and the justness of their representations, time alone will reveal. The operation of the franchise, which contemplates the extending of the elec-tric railway system into the interior of the county, seems sure of materially contributing to the development of the county as well as to the mutual growth and prosperity of Oregon City. But since the franchise has been granted, it seems as though the measure should have contained more excompany receiving the franchise. There should have been included in the ordinance a clause securing to the city the right of allowing the value of the franchise for each of the succeeding five year periods during the life of the franchise to be arbitrated. There should also have been a provision requiring of the street railway company the building of a certain mileage of its system into the county within a specified time.

TERTAINED.

An excursion through the Willamette Valley to be participated in by more than 100 of the prominent busines men of Portland will be made next week. The party will leave Portland by special train at noon, Tuesday, November 14, the inierary extending as far south as Ashland. Returning, the excursion will come to Albany and thence to Portland via Corvallis and

West Side points. interests here represented,

HENRY IRVING.

The English stage contains no sucprogress along the lines that he himself had laid out. Irving's genius found expression to the eye. It was in his face and plastic body that he down and out?—Colliers. became the embodiment of great emoinstrument in the actor's work, was fully defeating his combined opposi-an organ of lesser worth, but with the tions and ideas. His voice, that equal motions of his face, Irving could tell stories of incomparably more significance than any other living actor who spoke his tongue. Death prob-ably was not a horror to him. London had deserted him, the British provinces are an unwelcome recompense, ty was too near the end for a new beginning as a resident of America. He has chosen the bethad he been younger he thought he might have settled here and worked concord and modern progress. His and he felt that the approach to sevenamong the many publics in our large several samples of what we call en-demoralized and tottering empire. reer was at least a rounded one. He began in obscurity, climbed steadily to the pinacle of honor, and then slow-temptuously of his opportunism. He ure or success, his manner had always grandeur. The most expressive thing about him as a person was his bearing. Off the stage also he was master of a noble ceremony. When he died there ceased to England not

Oregon City Enterprise only the highest acting, but also the most distinguished manners of her present day.-Exchange.

WITTE, THE MAN FOR THE EMER-GENCY.

A year ago Sergius Witte, Russia's first "premier" by imperial appoint-ment, was a statesman out of office and power. At court he was discredited, while the liberal and radical forces distrusted him and spoke contemptously of his opportunism. He had opposed the Manchurian policy of the Alexieffs, Plehves and other reactionaries. He had incurred the dislike of the dominant clique by his candor and plainness of speech. had criticized the repressive measures against the victims of racial and religious prejudice, and had advicated equal rights for all the subjects of the czar. All this had offended the grand dukes and their ministerial allies, and Witte was "kicked up-stairs."

But time vindicated him, and when the Portsmouth conference was about to meet the czar was compelled to turn to the man he had humiliated FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905. What happened at Portsmouth is recent history, but it is interesting to recall that when the chief envoy, fresh from his success in America and Europe, returned to St. Petersburg, he received a very chilly greeting from

In the crisis brought about by the widespread strikes and passive insurrection by the close co-operation between the city workmen and the professional and intellectual elements, the czar once more had to appeal to the "strong man" for guidance. Witte lowed the unsuccessful application of dissatisfied citizens for an order of the courts restraining the members of the Council from voting on the of the Council from voting on the stimulate the zeal and activity of the extremists and drive moderates the courts of the courts restraining the members knew that physical force would but stimulate the zeal and activity of the extremists and drive moderates the courts of the c and liberals into the revolutionary legal voters of the municipality. As camp. He knew that Russia was ripe to the correctness of their position for fundamental changes, and he gave camp. He knew that Russia was ripe honest, straightforward advice, the character of which we may gather from his mssage to the American people.

It is true that he is no idealist, that he did not espouse the cause of popular freedom when it was weak and uncertain. Even as late as last January he doubted the need of a consti-tution. But his very conservatism and opportunism make him the man for the hour, the leader for the crisis. acting provisions as pertaining to the He has energy, wide experience, also knowledge of western institutions and ideas, and organizing ability of a high

the cabinet he is to preside over. But his level-headedness and practical statesmanship, his firmness and selfconfidence, warrant the belief that he will be no mere figurehead and that he will strive for the co-ordination and effective organization of the organs of the government which he knows to SHOULD BE RECEIVED AND EN. hand, the liberals know that he is free from hypocracy and double dealing in internal politics. He will not nullify laws he is supposed to execute.—Chicago Record-Herald.

ONE THING IS CLEAR.

would spread fire everywhere. Bosses would hate it from California to Maine It would mean that the people were lation. This is what Witte alludes to may have become temporarily derang-Oregon City will be the initial point visited. The party will reach this city at 12.40 o'clock noon, Tuesday, next, and will remain here until 1:10, next, and will remain here until 1:10, their apathy, has been fastened on them by the politicians and the financial magnates who are the politicians society. This is what write alludes to may have become temporarily delange and the property in the phrase about the "violation of the phrase about the "violation of the balance between the moral asterior forms of the politicians and the financial magnates who are the politicians society."

The break of the autocracy had been by gray deep him every had been by gray deep him as the financial magnates who are the politicians and the thirty minutes. Some arrangement should be made for properly receiving and entertaining these visitors during their brief stay in the city. Since the excursionists will take their meals aboard the train, there will be nothing in the way of lunches or dinners to prepare, but it would be quite the ing in the way of lunches or dinners protector, want him, but they will ings. It hails the "real" dawn in a beard if let grow. Much dark I to prepare, but it would be quite the hardly know how to vote for him, and land that has all the elements of on wrists, arms and board age 36. proper thing if active committees the machines are out with all their were named to escort the visitors about the city and acquaint them with the extent and importance of the many importance of the many importance of the many industries and other many forces for his blood. Hearst hates him for personal reasons which do honor to Jerome. Murphy and Odell manufacturing industries and other are believed to have agreed to keep him off the tickets and come as near killing him politically as they can. Certain big insurance men are also believed to have passed the quiet word, for they have no desire to have cessor to Henry Irving. When the exposures followed by imprisonment, prefix before his name the world and they very much fear that Jerome British Government stuck its little might run amuck. Running amuck, prefix before his name, the world knew that he deserved the bawble, if that method was to be taken to show pre-eminence. Others have had the label since, but it brings no meaning. Others will have it again, but it may be long before any player stands out above his fellows and makes a class alone. The only actor in Engclass alone. The only actor in Eng-land who at all approached Irving in standing during his long pre-eminence was the woman whose path diverged from his only toward the close, when her powers were fading and the fickle public had proved unfaithful to her chief. Not altogether in the public life, where a man on the inside can call is the cause, for the actor had done where a man on the inside can call all the creative work that lived in his soul his own." Can the people be enough awakened to elect, against every obstacle, a man whom the poli-

Jerome was re-elected District Attorney in Tuesday's election, success-

THE SURRENDER OF THE AU-TOCRACY.

The czar of all the Russias is no the Russias. He has bowed to the in-

tertainment in this country he was puzzled and discouraged. His career was at least a rounded one. He began in character all wheel stordilly discouraged and attention of the past fortnight had formulated a grave, fateful alternative: Anarchy, with

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ing, to "efface himself"-in the significant words of the manifesto-for the sake of the country's welfare and

The phraseology of the historic document, as the St. Petersburg dispatches justly say, leaves no doubt as to the genuineness and comprehensiveness of the reforms extorted from the autoeracy. Russia, in Mr. Dillon's words is now a constitutional power. The purely consultative "douma" has been converted into a real legislative as-"No law shall be enforced," sembly. says the manifesto, "without the approval of the state douma," and "it shall be possible for the elected of the people to exercise real participation in the supervision of the legality of the acts of the authorities" appointed by the emperor.

Moreover, the "four freedoms" that are essential to the new regime are explicitly promised. The people of Russia have been granted "the immutable foundations of civil liberty, based on the real inviolability of person, freedom of conscience, speech, union and association." The use of the word "real" in this and other sentences indicates a clear appreciation of Little is known as yet concerning the emptiness and futility of previous concessions, as well as conscious ness of the fact that it is bad faith, trickery and bourbonism of the bureaucracy that plunged the country into the present crisis.

In the short space of ten months Russia has traversed a distance which under ordinary circumstances, might be indispensable. And on the other have required decades. The disas-hand, the liberals know that he is free trous war with Japan revealed the startling rottenness of the autocraticbureaucratic system, and its bank-ruptcy was complete. The intelli-gence and character of the country, almost in a literal sense, struck against the government. The disstruck Tuesday, Noextending as
Returning,
Albany and

Mr. Jerome's election in the teeth of all three parties would be a revolution. It would be an example that

"Slats" Davis, a somewhat famous: whereabouts. umpire in the Pacific Coast League, is charged with stealing a diamond from a San Francisco girl. "Slats" couldn't help it. He has been implicated in more diamond robberies than any other man on the Coast.-Lincoln County Leader.

complicity in land frauds. The same situation is viewed differently by the people of Clackamas county who consider that the attaining of this sort of U. S. A. The absence of all marcotics the same office.

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