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STILL KEEP PROTESTING

PORTLAND MANUPACTURERS TALK AGAINST THE BLANKET.

But the Association Takes No Action -They Tkink Corporations Escape Too Ensily.

Manufacturers of Portland are not satdoes by the blanket license ordinance. They feel that industries which should receive every encouragement are disproportionstely taxed, while other institutions enjoying privileges that should be of great value escape with less than they would get under any falt valuation of the actual amount of business done. At a recent meeting of the Mannfacturers' Association this matter was discussed with much this matter was discussed with much acarbity. No solution was reached affording rolled. No committees were appointed to confer with the license committee of the Council. Manufacturers, while glosmy, were not aggressive. "Jes" grin and hear it," seemed to be their motto. Some of the smaller manufacturers, like the small dealer in other branches of business covered oversetting the heavier. ness, carried proportionately the heavier burdens. A shirt manufacturer, while probably representing an extreme case, was offered as an example. This man has slowly built up an ordinary business, employing about a dozen women. Readymade shirts from the East are in the market at cheap prices and prove hard competition. To keep his business going he has found it necessary to drum up-trade, not only in the city, but outside. Wherever his personal vigilance and en-

lay of \$50 a week. That is not a tax; that Rifesize shibitory. That, if it applies to me, y means to say that I shall not do eas here. My business is tegitimate want to know who has the right to

Then I am tuxed so much for each machine I operate and so much for my business. This accumulation would ag-gregate as much or more than is paid by largest concerns in the city. If I am able to build up a substantial manufac-turing business here, does it not mean em-ployment of inbor here to do work which is now paid in other cities? That certo the interests of the city, and should not be rated as a species of piracy.

worthy of prohibitory measures."

Another manufacturer compares the tax tagoned on manufacturing industries with imposed on some of the concerns me public franchises. "The City of oil has stauted franchises," said bember of the association, "which beasonable figure and on a business are worth thousands of dollars. These are favors granted to large con-cerns whose purpose is merely the con-ventions and accommodation of people hete for which they charge the same as we do when we sell goods. They not only use buildings for offices and stores requiring as much protection as our property, but obcupy the streets without routal or charge. The city gives to them their business. The mere privilege of operating on the streets means business. We have to light for every element of our business that returns us value, fight with sharp competition. The city does not in-sure us business when we pay for our plants, nor throw around us the exclusive efficient. After these large concerns emplay the necessary number of men to operate their stock, they tend in no manner to induce population to come. They are for the convenience of those here, which of course, is legitimate. We manufacturers, while working for our Own bread, tend to increase the population all the time and thus benefit sverybody. When we prosper the community is advanced, absolutely and positively. If we can manufacture all the goods now imported there will be a large increase in the laboring people of Portland-people who patronize the shops, stones and every other business of the

city.
"If those points are clear, may I ask why we are burdened more than these beneficiaries of the city government? Observe the lax on telegraph, telephone and street-car companies, and compare it and the business they do, with the lax on our small manufacturer and the volume of his business. According to the amount of money actually received, the manufacturer is taxed much the beav-lest. The margin of profit for the hig franchise corporation is certainly as great as it is for us. Examination of the bank accounts, the residences and mode of liv-ing of the franchise corporation stock-holder, and that of the small manufac-

tures will convince any one of this.
"It has been suggested that the rea-not the Reenes committee did not impose a tax according to the amount of bust-ness done was because of the difficulty of learning what it was. They have stated that business men will not disclose correct figures when desired as a basis for taxation and that it would require a long period for the committee to gain the knowledge. I cannot sympathize with the excuse for the inequities. The City Council has immense responsibilities on

its shoulders when handling such an important matter. The result, if like the ordinance passed, means the business life of many concerns. If business is crowd-er out of Portland it seems to me the er out of Portland it seems to me the city is injured. I have heard it said that in Philadelphia there is a license ordinance imposed on the amount of business done. If so, they have found a means of learning what the firms do. They have by means of a penalty for refusing or giving false information arrived at figures which they regard sufficiently correct to work on. Before our Council should do what they have done, it seems they should find out what other cities have done and find out what other cities have done and learn from them how problems now a parently impossible to overcome, may

CONTRIBUTION FROM CHICAGO

Three Men Send \$25 for the Venville Ransom Fund.

Arthur Venville's fate elicits substantial sympathy from persons outside of Ore-gon. Yesterday Lieutenant Wood, who raised the ransom fund for the boy, received a letter from Chicago containing ceived a letter from Chicago containing a check for \$25. This was the donation of his cousin, Charles W. Randall and two other Chicago business men, absolutely unsolicited. No other explanation accompanied the contribution than that accompanied the contribution than that they were as big Oregonians as anybody when it came to such a work as that contemplated. It was quite flattering to give "Oregonian" as a synonym for pa-triotism, as the writers used it. When Lieutenant Wood first entered upon the work of raising the ransom fund a relative of his mailed a copy of The Oregonian, containing an account of his purpose, to Mr. Randall. The Chicago business man was so impressed with the

Wherever his personal vigilance and energy is stackened, business declines. He yesterday summed up his case as follows:
"My business is ruined if the taxes indicated in the ordinance are imposed. I can pay a reasonable tax. I would gladly pay a tax on the amount of business I do in proportion or even some higher than the large institutions of the city. But I cannot and will not pay the sums I understand will be charged to me. I will wait until my property is levied on and wast until my property is levied on and I am closed up, when I will litigate the matter to the extent of my means.

Take the license imposed on one who solicits orders for clothing, which I understand covers my business. Ten dollars a contribution is of the Chicago order and literature.

> As Lieutenant Wood has mailed the money collected for the ransom, believ-ing there was sufficient to effect a release if the boy still lives, he felt that all he could do with the \$5, under the circum-stances, was to return it to the kind donors. This he did, but expressed the thankfulness felt for the contribution and the appreciation of Oregon for the interest manifested in one of her brave sons. It is carnestly hoped that Mr. Randall hand his two fellow patriots will appreciate the gratitude of Oregonians, which is not less because the contribution was a little too late to form a portion of the fund

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Brownies in Fairyland."

Of that delightful operetta, "The Brownles in Fairyland," which will be the really welcome attraction at the Marcommencing next Monday night the Examiner, of San Francisco, said in

a late issue:

"It is utterly impossible to do the Brownles at the California Theater justice in one short paragraph. But it must be said that they are delightful beyond we ure of expression. They sing with the skill of artists, they dance with a rhythm and grace that are bewitching. They are not caricatures upon the performance of grown people. In fact, those who make pretension and receive high salaries might take them as models. How natural grace can put into the shadow those who purport to purvey art. 'What children love is macred to my heart,' says the Prince of the Brownles, and it is true. Oh, so

"Mr. Friedlander has done a remark-able bit of work in bringing about a perormance that gives general delight they deserve every encouragement at the hands of the public. The audience which was unusually large, was hearty in its appreciation of the little Fairies and Brownies.

The sale of seats commences on Fri-

day and the advance promises to be a record-breaker for local theatricals. The prices will be: Matthees, Z and 20 cents; and night, Z 20 and T5 cents. Several special matinees will be given during the week. The exact days will be announced Inter.

Albina Men Coming Home. The Albina men who went to Nom City. Alaska, are coming home as fast as they can. James Langly, general foreman of the terminal shops in Lower Albina, who went with considerable ma-chinery, has arrived home. He will re-sume his former position at the terminal works the first of the month. The gold-saving machine he took with him was a success, and was superior to the others that were deposited along the beach. Mr. Langly reported that most of the conti-Langly reported that most of the costly gold machines, that had been left on the beach, were warhed away by a storm, and not a trace of them left. O. D. Cochrane, who had been very sick. is expected home in a short time. He had intended to start home as he was able to travel. Mr. Leach, a other Albina man, will come with him,

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TAKING CARE OF VISITORS

HOW PORTLAND WILL HANDLE THE CROWDS NEXT WEEK.

There Will Positively Be No Advance in Prices at Hotels, Lodging-Houses and Restnurants.

A well-known merchant yesterday received the following letter from a cus-

"Island City, Or., Aug. 27.—It is reported here that the hotels and lodging-houses in Portland have advanced prices to \$4 per day for room rent during the Carnival, and that most of all available. Carnival, and that most of all available rooms are already taken. Please report the facts, as my wife and I expect to go down about September 4, and do not care to hang up on a nail for a whole week."
Wishing to be certain of his facts before answering, the recipient of the letter turned it over to The Oregonian with a request that the subject be investigated.
When shown the communication last

when shown the communication last evening, H. C. Bowers, chairman of the accommodation committee of the Portland Street Fair and Carnival, said most decidedly that the inquirer had been misinformed as to the conditions here, and made the following statement:

"The report that hotels and lodging-houses have advanced the prices for

"The report that hotels and lodging-houses have advanced the prices for rooms to \$4 a day has no basis in fact whatsoever. Such a plan has not been attempted, and would not be allowed by the committee. The rates for rooms and the charges at hotels and restaurants will remain the same as they always have been, and no advance will be made during the Carnival. Instead of rooms being \$4 a day, nice rooms can be ob-tained for \$4 a week, and desirable ac-commodations may be secured at any figcommodations may be secured at any fig-ure from \$2.50 a week up. The average rate for rooms will be from 50 cents to \$1 a day. All the visitors who come to Portland will be comfortably housed and well fed at reasonable rates. All the leading restaurants are arranging to ac-commodate the large crowds, and each one can feed from 500 to 1000 people daily

The report that the best accommodations are already taken or engaged is not true, either. Many people have already engaged quarters at the hotels, and the accommodations committee is daily re-ceiving requests for rooms, but we have several thousand good rooms listed at our headquarters, and will be able to furnish comfortable rooms for all appli-

"Any person or family outside of the city desiring to secure rooms during the Carnival or for any day or number of days, should address their requests or in-quiries to 'Accommodation Committee, Portland Street Fair and Carnival, Head-quarters Portland Hotel,' stating the

prices they wish to pay, and they will receive prompt attention. "The accommodation committee has an office fitted up and conducted in the same manner as the office of a hotel. A clerk lists all the available rooms, with prices. lists all the available rooms, with prices, location, etc., and assigns people to them according to the number in the party and the prices they desire to pay. We have a perfect system in working and will look after every visitor that applies to us for accommodations, as carefully as if they were guests in a large hotel. I hope that this matter is plain: That visitors will receive courteous treatment during the Carnival; that rates will be reasonable; that accommodations are not reasonable; that accommodations are not scarce, and that our committee will have no difficulty in supplying the wants of any number of people."

DID NOT IDENTIFY HIMSELF

Why a Passenger Was Ejected Fron an O. R. & N. Train.

In the suit of C. P. Babcock against the O. R. & N. Co., to recover \$5,000 damages for being put off a train at Troutdale, while on a return trip to Chicage, the defendant has filed an answer stating that the plaintiff failed to com-ply with the conditions of the ticket reuiring him to identify himself.

The answer states that Baboock on July 17, 1800, purchased in Chicago at the office of the Chicago Great Western Company, what is known as a Special Homeseekers' Excursion Ticket from Chicago to Portland and return used over the lines of the O. R. & Co., between Portland and Spokane. The regular fare it is stated was \$110. The regular fare it is stated was file, and this ticket was sold at a reduced rate, \$83. A copy of the ticket is set out in the answer, and among the various conditions imposed are the following:

Paragraph 4. "It will not be good for return passage, unless the holder identifies himself as the original purchaser to the satisfaction of the ticket agent at destination point, by signature, or otherwise, on any date within B days

otherwise, on any date within Il days from the date of sale."

"Notice to purchaser—This ticket will not be valid for return passage unless presented by original purchaser to ticket agent at destination point as prescribed sity. paragraph 4, of contract."

ified that any one attempting to use this ticket by imitating the signature of the original purchaser, will render himself or herself liable for prosecution for forgery."
Notwithstanding the conditions in the

contract, the defendant avers that Bab-cock wholly failed and neglected to iden-tify himself as the original purchaser of the ticket to the satisfaction of the ticket agent of the defendant at Portland, Or. agent of the defendant at Portland, Or, the destination point of the ticket, or to identify himself to the satisfaction of any ticket agent or to identify himself at all by signature or otherwise, and wholly failed to present the ticket to the agent at Portland, Or. Without having done this, and without having signed his name on the back of the ticket as required it is alleged the the ticket as required, it is alleged the ticket became void and the conductor of the train refused the ticket, and when planniff declined to pay his fare, notified him to leave the train, it is stated that Babcock left the train at Troutdale when requested so to do, and was not assaulted

r ejected. The plaintiff in his complaint alleges that he did go to the defendant's office at Portland, and the agent refused to allow him to identify himself, telling him he had a scaiper's ticket.

DO NOT FEAR THE CAMPAIGN

Eastern Theatrical Managers Ignore It This Year.

Eastern theatrical managers have no fear of politics adversely affecting their business during the present campaign, although Presidential years are generally disastrous to ventures until after the ciection. Charles Aster Parker, manager of the James Nelli Company, which played so successful an engagement in Portland to the list a man about 10 years old, five feet eight inches tall, blonde mustache and eight inches tall, blonde mustache and eight inches tall. last January, was here yesterday on his return from New York to Los Angeles, where the company is now playing. "I am not a politician," said Mr. Par-ker, "but I do know that the present

Republican Administration has greatly assisted in bringing remarkable prosper-Ity to the entire country, or that the tire country has greatly assisted bringing prosperity (as well as popularity) to the present Republican party. I may be viewing the situation through smoked glasses of the really wonderful prosperity of the Nelli Company, but since the Presidential nominations have been made I have traveled from Honolulu to New York and from New York to Port-land, and I have failed to observe where land, and I have failed to observe where William Jennings Bryan has any possible

"A quite significant thing to my mind also, is the fact that more theatrical or-ganizations are starting out early this Presidential year than ever before. These theatrical managers are always in close touch with the conditions in every sec-tion of the country, and heretofore dur-ing Presidential election years they have held off in large numbers until after election. Now, in New York they will tell you that the election is going all one way, and there is no need for hesitation on their part. Last season, even, your local theatrical season did not begin until the middle of October. This season the Nelli Company will begin your regular season the 17th of September at the Mar-quam. This early movement on the part of theatrical managers and play-producers indicates that they believe there is no uncertainty as to the results of election; that the present Admigistration and condition of political affairs in Wash-ington is to remain unchanged. Theatrical interests in this country doubtless repre sents in weekly salaries alone a sum ex-ceeding \$10,000,000. This vast sum is han-died by shrewd and thoughtful men, and when they elect their big enterprises this Fall, contrary to past customs, and just ugh there was no Presidential elec-

ON A SLIDING SCALE.

Committee Now Working on a Graded System of License.

Mayor Rowe signed the vehicle licens ordinance yesterday, so owners of vehi-cles may as well prepare to take out their licenses September 1.

The license committee is considering the preparation of a blanket license or-dinance providing for a sliding scale of

license for all kinds of business, propor-tioned to the amount of business done. It will livolve much labor to ascertain the volume of business done by some of the business men, but as there were so the business men, but as there were so many complaints about the first license ordinance passed, the committee is figuring on another style of accomplishing the end in view.

Nothing definite has been arrived at, but half a dozen people or more are figuring on scales for the new license.

The prospect is that a new ordinance on the sliding scale plan will be prepared, and if it is ever completed and passed it will please everybody. Heretofore the only thing ever done in regard to taxation was the paying back of the 2-mill special tax, by which the city was crippied financially, and the do-ing of which was one of the things which made a blanket license ordinance a neces

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DAY'S CRIMINAL RECORD

FORMER CHURCH SEXTON ARREST-ED FOR BURGLARY.

Chiengo Crooks Arrested Here Robbed a Store at Astoria and Have Been Taken There.

Detectives Kerrigan and Snow arrested Detectives Kerrigan and Snow arrested Jacob Towne yesterday afternoon for burglary. Last Thursday evening the residence of T. A. Olsen, 256 Fourteenth street, was broken into and clothing, Jewelry, and miscellaneous articles to the value of 8100 were stolen. The detectives were put on the case, and after four days' work becated the stolen property, every article of which was recovered, and arrested Towne, after a desperate resistance, in a Seventh-street lodg-

signt dute. In appearance he is minis-terial and his history is connected with various churches. He was at one time sexton of a St. Paul, Minn., church, and in Portland was known to hang around the churches and keep up his religious connections. Among the things in his possession were several pieces of church paraphernalia, supposedly acquired in his ministrations as church sexton. He has also a trunk full of clothes and miscellaneous articles, the ownership of which is not known. When Towne fell from grace, and whether forced to commit burglary through poverty and hard luck, the police officers have not yet been able to ascertain.

STOLE IN ASTORIA.

Chicago Crooks Captured in Portland

Robbed a Store Down the River. Budd Davis and John Sullivan, two Chicago crooks, arrested Sunday night by De-tectives Kerrigan and Snow, on suspicion of burglary, were taken to Astoria last evening by Sheriff Linville to appear in the Justice Court there on a charge of burglary. One week ago the Beehlve store in Astoria was broken into and numerous articles of wearing apparel, silks, satins, and dress goods were taken, and the till robbed of several dollars

Through the list of articles found in the possession of Davis and Sullivan when arrested, which was published in The Oregonian, Monday, Mrs. Castello, The Oregonian, Monday, Mrs. Castello, proprietor of the store, became confident that the goods recovered were those taken from her store. Yesterday she came to Portland with Sheriff Linville, identified all the goods, and the prisoners were transferred to the Sheriff's charge. Detectives Kerrigan and Snow will go as witnesses to Astoria, Thursday, when the case comes up for trial. After their arrest Sullivan and Davis confessed that the goods had been stolen, but refused to tell from what place. The identifica-tion of the goods by Mrs. Costello com-pletes the case against them. Attorney Walter Wolf, of Portland, will defend the

Why He Drew Worthless Drnfts. R. Ransom, arrested last Thursday vening on the charge of obtaining money on false pretenses by drawing and ob-taining money on worthless drafts, was given his preliminary examination in the Municipal Court yesterday. Henry H. Newhall, of the East Side bank, testified that the drafts were drawn by Ransom on Louis D. Boyd, of Fall

River. Mass., through various Eastern banks and that they were never sent East for collection, for the reason that when questioned in the matter Ransom confessed that the drafts were worthless. The reason he gave for drawing them was to obtain money to tide him over a crisis, and with the hope of paying back the money later.

Ransom, when called to the stand, stated that Louis D. Boyd, on whom he

and drawn the drafts, was a casual acquainfance he had met 10 months ago in Portland, and he had often borrowed from Boyd and also had loaned him money. He drew the drafts because he money. He drew the drafts because he needed the money and intended to pay it back later. At that time he did not know the whereabouts of Boyd and was not certain that Boyd was then in Fall River. Mass., nor was he certain that Boyd would honor the drafts when presented for collection. He was no live. however, that such a person as Louis D. Boyd really existed.

Boyd really existed.

Judge Cameron continued the case until



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