

MILLS REELECTED

Board of Public Works Se-
lects Him as Chairman.

WM. MACMASTER RE-APPOINTED

New Members, C. A. Cogwell and
City Engineer Elliott, in At-
tendance—Interurban Railway
Franchise.

The annual meeting of the Board of Public Works was held yesterday afternoon, and the principal business transacted was the re-election of A. L. Mills as chairman and the reappointment of William MacMaster as a member of the board. The new members, C. A. Cogwell and City Engineer Elliott, in attendance—Interurban Railway Franchise.

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the petition, "but," said the doctor, "numbers did not seem to count."

Estimates for expenses for July were submitted as follows: For City Hall, janitor service, etc., \$215; for repair of streets, \$500; for general expenses of the City Engineer's office, including salaries, \$232; for the street-cleaning and sprinkling department, including the purchase of a new sweeper and repairs to the city, \$238.33. The estimates were adopted.

The petition of E. D. Richards and others for the removal of a fountain from Albina to Multnomah was referred to the Council. The petition of property owners along East Ankeny street for the extension of the sprinkling-car service to East Twenty-third and East Ankeny was referred to Mr. Williams.

Contracts for street improvements, bids for which were opened at the previous meeting, were awarded, as follows: Hooker street, Kelly & Stevens; East Main street, Miller & Bauer; Frost street, Nickum & Kelly; East Madison street, Miller & Bauer; Hancock street, G. W. Donaldson; Pilling street, Gleibisch & Joplin.

Mr. Cook, representing the property owners on Pilling street, asked that the improvement of that street be delayed until the fall. The matter was referred to Messrs. Bryman and Cogwell for examination.

A COUNCILMAN REPLIES.

To "T. G. F." Writing to The Oregonian Sunday on the Subject of New Electrical Plants.

PORTLAND, June 30.—(To the Editor.)—As I am an individual (and a Councilman) who every once in a while, and sometimes twice in a while, evolves the thought that corporations and all others obtaining franchises from our city should in some manner pay for such franchises, I must be one of the "half-brained" individuals that the anonymous writer, T. G. F., referred to in today's Oregonian.

I will take the liberty of reminding the said individual of a few facts: First, that "T. G. F." should be the first to shake off the lethargy and come to a realization of the fact that every man in the City Council desired to see a franchise given to one or more new electrical companies, and we did not ask for a large portion of their gross earnings to be paid into the coffers of the city. What is 1 per cent of the gross earnings of a new company for 10 years? It would not be an average of \$500 per year. For the first five years it would not average \$200 per year.

Certainly, we are not a New York, a Chicago and a Los Angeles combined, and share of the gross earnings, while we ask for a small deposit as a guarantee of good faith, at the same time mean to establish an electrical plant in Portland. I would remind Mr. T. G. F. that a few years ago a party received a street railway franchise through one of our principal streets, and then sold the franchise for \$40,000.

Let these people come here and show us that they mean business, and they will have no trouble in getting franchises. But if they do not, and they are not willing to show their hand or the money behind them, they will find that the good faith of the City Council is not to be trifled with. They will find that the City Council is not to be trifled with.

Another Good Medal Winner at the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition.

JOE THE TURK IS HERE

SALVATION ARMY WORKER COMES
TO HOLD MEETINGS.Fourteen Years Ago He Was As-
sented for Conducting Services
in East Portland.

Adjutant Joseph Garahed, of the Salvation Army, or, as he is better known in Portland, "Joe the Turk," is back in the city after an absence of 14 years, and will hold special meetings at the different division headquarters during the week. Many old-timers will remember Joe and the difficulty he had with the city authorities here many years ago, when an attempt was made to have him little band of workers kept from preaching on the streets.

Joe was born at Tullis, in Turkey, in January, 1880, being of Armenian blood.

moment and said to a visitor: "Yes; I couldn't get along without this machine. It looks pretty old, but writes all right, it does. I am sending orders to Armenia for costumes, which I am selling to the army people. You see, I have a whole trunkful there in the corner. I put them on and had my picture taken when I was in 'Prisco. Here is a copy. Take it along and show it to your friends, some of whom will probably recognize me, for I was here many years ago, when the city was very small. Why, I nearly got lost, things have changed so much. I see that Judge Williams, who took my side of the case against the police here when I was arrested, has been elected Mayor. I am glad, for he was good to me when I was in trouble. You must come to the meetings, for I am going to play on my musical instruments. I will play for you now."

Here the Turk produced a clarinet, a horn and a saxophone, and after the visit had picked out the saxophone, he commenced to play a most entertaining melody, closely resembling a chorus of steam whistles accompanied by a Chinese funeral band.

Meetings will be held during the week at 8 o'clock every evening, the one to-

JOE THE TURK.



OTHERWISE KNOWN AS ADJUTANT GARAHED, OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

He was taught the boot and shoe business in Constantinople, but he grew so disgusted with the place that he decided to come to America, and come he did, as soon as he could raise the necessary money. His first American home was in Worcester, Mass., but the moving habit had grown so firmly fixed in his make-up that he could not rest, so he came West to San Francisco.

San Francisco was not a heavenly place, and Joe soon fell into evil ways as a receiver of stolen goods and a bad man generally. Through the good work of the then much-abused Salvation Army, he was reformed, and he became a member of the army, where he immediately made himself famous by having several Scriptural mottoes painted on his tall silk hat. He soon came North to Portland, and started on the work of salvation, under the orders of the army.

Joe's conversation continued without interruption for some time until the police came, and Joe was taken into custody. A separate charter, decided that he was a public nuisance, and arrested him, together with his band. The various members got 10 or 20 days apiece in the City Jail, and the matter was thought to be settled. Not so with the strenuous Joseph, however. As soon as he was released he repeated the offense, and was sent up a second time, and after this tactics were pursued for several months until the authorities came to the conclusion that they had a hard case to deal with, and accordingly let the Turk go on with his meetings undisturbed. Joe was not to be disposed of, and it was but a short time before he had the judge who sentenced him converted as a member of the army.

Since that time Joe has been traveling all over the world in the interests of his organization. He has been arrested in various places over 50 times on the same charges that were lodged against him while he was here, but in each case he either persuaded the judge or the complainant to accept his teachings and receive salvation. On one occasion, when he was in jail in an Eastern city, a drunken sign-painter was put in with him. Joe secured his services, and before his case was called the next morning the walls of the cells were generously covered with all sorts of mottoes and pieces of Scriptural advice, which did not seem to please the officials overmuch at the time, though Joe says that he is sure that they derived much moral benefit from the painting.

When seen at the headquarters on Davis street yesterday Joe was pounding away on a typewriter, which was recording his latest work. He was not alone, but he came to the end of a sentence of the peculiar-looking ben tracks, he paused a

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The Justice read the warrant, which accuses Disbrow of the murder of Foster and Miss Lawrence. Disbrow's attorney entered a plea of not guilty. The hearing is set for tomorrow.

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CARGO FOR THE FAR EAST

INDRAPURA SAILS WITH BEER,
FLOUR, COTTON AND LUMBER.Has Aboard Nearly 700,000 Feet of
Lumber—Bark Oceana Coming to
Portland for Wheat.

The Portland and Asiatic liner Indrapura will leave down the river this morning with a lighter cargo than she usually takes to the Orient. In spite of the small cargo, however, she still has about 10 times as much on board as was taken out by the steamer leaving Puget Sound. Lumber shipments occupy quite a prominent place on the manifest, and altogether there is about 600,000 feet of that commodity on board, about half of it being for Hong Kong. For Shanghai there is a consignment of 175 bales of sheeting, and Kobe is down for 500 bales of cotton. The four shipments in the aggregate are of much smaller proportions than is usual for this season of the year, amounting to but little more than 5000 barrels. There was a shipment of 25 barrels of beer for Nagasaki, and a few odds and ends for Yokohama and will reach Portland about July 15. She is bringing a much larger cargo than has reached here on any of the liners except the Indrapura, which brought over 600 tons on her last trip.

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