TWO-MILL BRIDGE TAX IS FAVORED

South Portland Citizens Adopt Commendatory Resolutions.

CALL ON ELECTORS TO ACT

Various Topics of Public Interest Are Discussed in Mass Meeting, and Advice Is Given on Best Policy to Pursue.

To boom the two-mill bridge tax, 50 citizens, mostly from South Portland, at a gathering at First and Sheridan streets last night, called for mass meetings all over the city for discussion of the sub-ject; declared themselves for annexation to the city of the area between Mount Tabor and the present eatern boundary of the city and of the area between St. Johns and the northeast part of the city; denonneed the "street railway franchise" amendment as intended to give the Port-land Consolidated Railway Company "perpetual and exclusive" franchises scored the amendment which ould raise the penalty on delinquent improvement assessments from 6 to 15 per cent as certain "to work hardship on the laboring man and the small property-owner"; assailed the "security for city funds amendment" as put up "to benefit two banking institutions of this city, an unjust measure, dangerous to all public enterprises"; roasted the Taxpayers' League, which has been pulling for the disfavored amendments and against the two-mill bridge tax, and called its memers "very wealthy citizens" in league with the street railway company.

Question to Be Voted Upon.

All the foregoing questions will be voted on by electors of Portland at the city election, June 5.

The resolutions were adopted with a whoop and nobody raised his voice against them. They declare last night's meeting as disfavoring all the measures which the League indersed and as following those

which the League opposed.

The purpose of the bridge tax is to shift special assessment districts, as in South Portland, to the whole city, the cost of bridges across guiches. The alleged aim of the street railway franchis emendment is to facilitate grants of fran-hises by the City Council for short extensions and connecting tracks; of the de provements; of the "security for city funds" amendment, to safeguard deposits of city funds not by surety companies but by deposit of standard securities.

Appoint a Committee.

in order to make sure that propertyowners of South Portland are not paying for more earth than is contained in the street fills for which assessments are about to levied by the Council, the meeting delegated two of its number, V. K. Strode and A. J. Fanno, to attend the next session of the Council and protest against levying the assessments until the City Engineer shall have made a new survey. The gathering seemed to be will-ing to pay the cost of the fills, provided the cost of the bridges could be put on the entire city.

Publication of 15,000 dodgers as advertisement of the mass meetings was authorized, and a committee was named to raise funds from interested property-owners. The committee is B. F. Jones, D. L.

Thomas Guinean, George G. Willilems, G. W. Allen, Raiph R. Duniway, V. K. Strode, B. M. Smith, William Horan, B. F. Jones and Mrs. Woodcock.

Others present were: E. B. Colwell, W. Y. Masters, L. Wilhelm, "Citizen" Parker, A. J. Fanno, S. C. Armitage, A. N. Gamble, W. T. Burney, H. A. Belding, E. A. Sessions and Judge Caples, who acted as challenge.

Two-Mill Tax Resolution.

The resolution for the 2-mill bridge tax

Resolved. That we believe it is for the best interests of the city and citizens that all bridges without which business centers cannot be reached, or communication had are as essential and necessary to the citizens in the aggregate as city halls, parks, ferries and public utilities connecting and concolidating suburban interests generally with commercial scuttors. That the bridges across the Marquan Golch are public improvements of such a character and nature as should be paid for by the city at large. That the Bakh-theek Bridge, known as the Bakh-theek Bridge, known as the Bakh-theek Bridge, bridges crossing Sullivan's Golch, and all bridges of a like nature, should be classed as public improvements, and paid for by the city interest of by special district assessments; and to this end and purpose we entreat all enterprising and public spirited citizens at the coming June election to vote "yees" on section 114, across the whole old for the prediction to vote "yees" on section 114, across the whole old for the Believe, editors of the Review, editors of the Review editors of the Review editors of the Review of the Connection of the R

CRANK AT WHITE HOUSE

Tries to Force Entrance and Fights Six Men at Once.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-A man who said his name is Daniel Constable, an Italian, was arrested by Policeman Hopkins, while trying to force an entrance at the rear door of the White House about midnight tonight. He was locked up at

the police station.

When questioned as to the reason for being on the White House grounds, he declared a spirit had entered his head and

told him that his murdered wife was to be found in the White House. The man-was hatless. He was first seen by a ne-gro, climbing over the iron fence sur-rounding the grounds of the White House sound of an attempted entrance at the rear door. He was tugging frantically at the door and shouting: "Frances, it is L"

Policeman Hopkins rushed up and huried him to the ground, when he made a dash for liberty, and six men were necessary to hold him.

TWO MORE HAVE DIED

TWO MORE HAVE DIED

Frances, it is L"

right without fear or favor. I have met him at many public functions since he has occupied his place on the bench, and he was always filled with good humor and his speeches were bright and witty. It is indeed a great sorrow to me that he has been called from his services of this life."

C. J. Reed, who was, perhape, the most intimate personal friend Judge Bellinger had in the city, paid the following tribute to his friend yesterday atternoon:

"If I were asked to mention one characteristic of Judge Bellinger that impressed teristic of Judge Bellinger that impressed teristic of Judge Bellinger that impressed

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 12-Two more victims of the wreck of the Cleveland and Cincinnati express on the Pennsylvania yesterday morning died today, bringing the total to 22.
Two others are in a critical condition.
Sixteen of the dead have been identified. The bodies of the others are so horribly charred and burned that it is doubtful if they will ever be posi-tively identified.

Samuel Shubert, the New York theatrical manager, and Max Stetthemier, a New York manufacturer, died today, Joseph Eber, of New York, and Mrs. Pierce, of Cleveland, are at the hospi-

Pierce of Cleveland, are at the hospital and are not expected to live. All the others are expected to recover.

Shubert's mother and two sisters, and his brother. J. J. Shubert, who came here from New York yesterday as soon as they learned of the accident, were with him when se died. His family physician, Dr. O. M. Leiser, who came here with a trained nurse, and Solomon Manheimer, a friend of the theatrical manager, were also with him.

Abe Thathelmer, one of Mr. Shubert's

Manheimer, a friend of the theatrical manager, were also with him.

Abe Thatheimer, one of Mr. Shubert's personal representatives, and his attorney, William Klein, of New York, who were with him in the wreck, have almost entirely recovered from their injuries and will accompany the body to New York.

Mr. Shubert and his commenced to the commence of Mr. Shubert and his companions were on their way to Pittsburg to close a lease for a theater in that city, and were among the first to escape from the wreck. The Coroner, George C. Krause, of Har-risburg, will not hold an inquest until after the railroad company has com-pleted its investigation into the cause

Of the 116 injured, 106 received treatment at the hospital. Of this number 50 remained there, and the six deaths that have occurred leaves the number still there 44. Several of the injured are in

United States Senator Knox, whose daughter, Mrs. J. H. Tindel, and her husband, escaped from the wreck with slight injuries and were taken to the Executive Mr. and Mrs. Tindel to his farm at Vai-

ley Forge.
No estimate of the financial loss of the railroad property has been made by the company officials, although it is believed that \$100,000 will not cover the loss of the passenger train alone,

Shubert's Rise as Theatrical Man.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Sam S. Shubert, who died at Harrisburg, Pa., today, from injuries sustained in yesterday's railroad wreck, was one of the most successful of younger theatrical managers in the country. From a newsboy in Syracuse less than 39 years ago, he and his brother Lee rose through the ranks, until now the partnership controls several theaters in this city, a dozen or more in other cities in this country and one in London. It was only recently that they secured control of the London house—the Waldorf. In addition to the theaters the partnership owns several compani-produced successful plays.

ELECTIONS ARE DELAYED

United Brethren Have Lively Debate. Sentiment for Merger Strong.

purely a business session with the general conference of the United Bretaren McLeod and Thomas Guinean.

The speakers were: Mark O'Neill, L.

Zimmerman President of the City Coun.

Bishop E. P. Kephard, D. D., presiding. favored this movement.

of churca work and its betterment late ex-Senator James K. Kelly; were indulged in Numerous reports whom I was then studying law, and bewere induiged in. Numerous reports
were read, among them being one by
Dr. Bell on "Missions," and remarks
by Dr. Weakly on "Church Erections."
A committee was appointed to govern
the conference from day to day, and
the regular rules of order of previous
conferences were set aside.

The first report of this committee
was to reverse the order of elections.

principles of a like nature, shown by the city public improvements, and paid for by the city inatered of by special district assessments; and to this end and purpose we entreat all enterprising and public spirited citizens at the coming June election to vote "yes" on section 114, taxing the whole city for all such bridges.

Preamble to Resolutions.

The resolutions are preceded by the follows: Bishops, publishing agents, follows: Bishops, publishing a

Preamble to ...

The resolutions are preceded by the following preamble:

Whereas, The Taxpayers' League, a self-constituted organization composed of about 65 very wealthy citizens of the City of Portland, one-third of whom are active members and suckholders of the Perliand Consolidated Railway Company may acquire an exclusive franchise on all the streets in the City of Portland without any cost or compensation therefor, and compensation therefore, and compensation

acquire an exclusive franchise on all the streets in the City of Portland without any cost or compensation therefor; and Whereas. That in the event of the Taxpayers League effecting such change of the city charter at the coming June election, the Portland Consolidated Railway Company will have an exclusive franchise on all the atreets are carbustve franchise on all the atreets for 2000 feet, or five blocks, on either side of all its trackage now in operation, thereby excluding all competition and subjugating the property rights of residents and citizens to the will of the corporation; and

Whereas The said Taxpayers' League has proposed an amendment to section 507 of the city charter by which all delinquents for the assessment of improvements shall be made to pay a penalty of 15 per cent instead of the now existing law of 5 per cent; and

Whereas The Taxpayers' League has proposed an amendment to section 20 of the city funds. The Taxpayers' League has proposed an amendment to section 20 of the city funds. The Taxpayers' League has proposed an amendment to which would be to depost all city mones with two certain banking institutions securing send city monies by street railway and other bonds; and

Whereas The Taxpayers' League is opposed to the Colwell bill and to the City of Portland, upon such banking institutions securing send city monies to the Colwell bill and to the City of Portland paying for bridges which are necessary improvements and public utilities and which are beneficial to all its citizens and its public enterprises. ST PETERSBURG, May 12.—The transfer of Ambassador Cassini from Washington to Madrid was officially gazetted today under date of May 2, but the appointment of Baron de Rosen to succeed Count Cassini at Washington has not yet been gazetted. In fact, Emperor Nicholas is awaiting a formal notification that Baron de Rosen is persona grata to the United States before signing his decree of nomination. Not the slightest doubt exists here that the Baron is perfectly acceptable to the Government at fectly acceptable to the Government at Washington, where, besides his high repu-tation as a diplomat, he enjoys the per-sonal acquaintance of not only many offi-cials, but of President Roosevelt himself.

No Damages for Slander.

DALLAS, Or., May 12.—The jury in the case of Rev. J. A. Mears va. W. S. Mc-Clain, asking \$5000 damages for alleged defamation of character, brought in a verdict this morning for the defendant. The verdict was a surprise, as the instructions of the court were considered decidedly in favor of the plaintiff.

Rev. Mr. Mears accused McClain of circulating a story that he had seen him in a compromising position with a woman of

me more than any other in my long and intimate acquaintance with him. I should say the humanity of the man. I know of no man possessing more admirable qualities than Judge Beilinger, his strict in-tegrity, his unbounded charity, his keen wit and strong sense of humor, and his splendid intellect made him, I think, the

most lovable man I have ever known."
Governor Chamberlain, who has been associated with Judge Bellinger for many years, both in law and in politics, in speaking of the Judge said: "The death of Judge C. B. Bellinger is one of the greatest losses that this state has ever sustained. I became acquainted acter: 'I have always been a good deal of a Democrat and have cared but little for place," said Judge Alfred F. Sears,

ing his service upon the bench as Judge of the Circuit Court in Multinomah Coun-ty, and as District Judge of the United States Court, he endeared himself to all. litigants and lawyers alike. He was absolutely fearless in any cause which he es-poused, and his ability made him a dan-gerous opponent in every controversy, and on the bench he endeavored to the utmost of his ability to arrive at a just conclusion in every case presented to

"He was by nature impulsive, and some. times started out in the trial of a cause upon a theory antagonistic to that es-poused by counsel, but whenever he was convinced that his theory was wrong, he never hesitated to admit it and to adopt that which seemed to him to be the just

"Judge Bellinger was truly a man of the non people. His sympathies were them at all times, and he might justly be designated as the great com-moner of the bench. He was a man of peculiarly attractive manners, affable in his intercourse with his fellows, a de-lightful conversationalist, and loved by all who came in contact with him. It will be difficult to fill his place, as a citizen, as a lawyer, and as a jurist, and his death, coming at this particular juncture. is peculiarly unfortunate, not only to the ople, but to those whose causes were on to be tried in his court."

"It is a privilege to express the caused by the death of Judge Bellinger and something of one's appreciation of his life services and charming personal-ity," said Judge John B. Cleiand. "I have known Judge Bellinger is years. We have been opposed to each other in litigation associated in considering disputed quesassociated in considering disputed ques-tions, and I have appeared as counsel in cases where he presided as Judge. Professional intercourse has been supple-mented by cordial social relations extend-ing over the entire period of our acquaintance. Judge Bellinger was an acute and sagacious trial lawyer. He carefully pre-pared his cases for trial, and expected others to do the same. His treatment of his professional brethren in the courtroom was courteous and out of the courtroom kindly and considerate. On the bench Judge Bellinger was remarkably quick to

successful lawyer, an upright and satisfactory Judge. The death of such an one is a public less that cannot be readily or emergency. easily forgotten. It is not, however, with one who always gave a cheerful greeting,

Fraternal delegates from other de- and is now gone from among us. "One of the first lawyers with whom nominations were allowed a voice in the proceedings. Several brief ad-dresses and responses on the condition. He frequently called at the office of the seemed to be the closest ties of personal friendship," said Judge Arthur L. Frazer.
"Well do I remember how like a burst of sunshine his visits were. He had always jokes to tell, and his conversation was filled with bright and witty sayings. His cheery, kindly nature, and his keen intellect at once made a deep impression upo-

> "Afterwards I had occasion to feel and remember how strong he was as a law-yer. His extensive knowledge of the law, together with his active and bright intellect, made him one of the hardest of adversaries and the most valuable of associates. Judge Bellinger for many years has stood in the foremost rank of the jurists of Oregon. His work assisted ma-terially in the upbuilding of the state. He was distinguished as a leader and a thinker in whatever line of work he undertook. No man was more loved and respected by the members of the bar. I know of no one who had a larger circle of friends. He was public-spirited, broad-minded, just and generous. He was an able lawyer, learned and impartial Judge, a delightful companion, an upright citizen. His loss will be deeply felt by his associates on the bench, by the members of the bar great and a good man and a great law-who practiced in his court, and by those yer. His legal learning, his intuitive

engaged in the numerous charitable and other public enterprises to which he gave generous and valuable assistance, but most of all by his legion of loving friends,

ioved."

"Judge Bellinger's family and his numberiess friends generally and the people of our State and nation at large have suffered, in his untimely death, a great and in some respects irreparable loss. He was a most lovable man in the varied walks of life, and was ever universally respected for his many good qualities. Professionally he was a very able lawyer and officially a most excellent State and Federal Judge," said Judge M. C. George.

"His death at this trying period of his judicial duties is particularly unfortunate for I believe that no man could or would have held a more equal poise of the scales of justice or administered the law of the land or tried the important issues of fact with greater ability, fairness and impartiality to all interests involved than Judge Charles B. Bellinger.

"Personally, I deeply feel the loss in his death. For nearly is years it has been my privilege to esteem him as a personal friend and I greatly deplore his death."

"At a time when sorrow is polgnant any attempt at a critical estimate of one whom I have long considered a friend is impossible. The temptation to laud his splendid qualities of heart and intellect is irresistable. I believe I was amping the first persons who suggested to him the idea of succeeding Judge Deady. That fact emphasizes my estimate of his judicial abilities, and his answer to me at the time throws a light upon his character: "I have always been a good deal of a Democrat and have cared but little "Judge Bellinger's family and his nun

private life; he has always observed a real democratic simplicity, utterly free from ostentation or pretense. "When I first arived in Oregon, Judge

Beilinger was the sole Judge of the State Circuit. Before that time be had not achieved prominence in his profession; since then he has always been among the

practiced before him have been associated with him in impor-iant causes, and I have been opposed to him at the bar; I have, too, known him well in social life. His impulses were all sound; his mind essentially sane; I beve he never did a consciously wrong

Judge Bellinger was alert, swift in the formation of conclusion, but not tenacious in adherence to opinion, even when expressed. He recognized the falli-bility of human judgment and was there-fore peculiarly free from pride of opinion. I said at the time of Judge Deady's death that his successor could not have as strong a formative influence upon our laws as he who had grown up with them who was indeed the author of many. But it must be admitted now that Judge Beilinger has had occasion to deal with many and important matters and that he has been found not unequal to the exacting demands of his office. "An irreparable loss has been sustained

SUPREME COURT MOURNS.

Justices Feel Judge Bellinger's Death as Personal Loss.

SALEM, Or., May 12-(Special)-Upo eing informed of the death of Judge Bellinger, Chief Justice C. E. Wolverton, of the Supreme Court, said:

"In the demise of Judge Bellinger the bench has been deprived of one of the most distinguished jurists of the West. His learning was broad and exact, and his keen and inclsive intellect applied it with unerring aptitude to the difficult legal matters with which he was called upon to deal. His decisions rank high in dis-tion, as well as in apt, clear and cognit statements of the law involved, and his kindly and considerate. On the bench discriminating mind has enabled him to Judge Bellinger was remarkably quick to perceive the real question at issue, but and good sense the lineaments and power willing to hear patiently. He ardently determinating mind has enabled him to detect and unfold with great accuracy perceive the real question at issue, but willing to hear patiently. He ardently desired to administer exact justice in every cause. Beyond these brilliant and safe qualities of the mind in legal acumen, he was absolutely fearless and acumen, he was absolutely fearless and

emergency.
Aside from his judicial career, Judge at Representative Hall. The election of church officials was on the programme, but was postponed until May 17. genial, kind, thoughtful, sincere man, tiful share to the history of the state. He has held many positions of honor and trust and especially is his work in connection with the Oregon Historical So-clety to be commended. He leaves a sumptious heritage to the people of the state and the Northwest, who mourn his loss with deep concern.

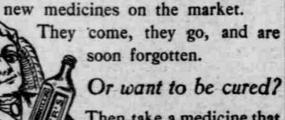
Justice Moore Praises.

Justice F. A. Moore said: "My acquaintance with the Hon. C. B. Bellinger began when he was Judge of the Fourth Judicial District of this state and I was Judicial District of this state and I was a struggling young lawyer at the bar. I tried many cases before him and, so long as I retain my memory. I shall never forget his wonderful kindness to me at that crucial period. The power of his penetrating mind to grasp the truth from an intricate mass of facts, his extensive knowledge of the law, his absolute fairness to parties litigant, and his great patience with contending counsel, have endeared him to the legal profession. endeared him to the legal profession Judge Bellinger was ever active in main-taining right and fearless in denouncing wrong. His keen intellect enabled him wrong. His seen interier changed him to readily detect sham and hypocrisy, while his innate sense of justice always made him the friend of the innocent and of the oppressed. The bench and bar will not be alone in mourning his departure, for the country at large has lost a true and noble citizen."

Justice Bean Feels Loss.

pleasure to have known Judge Bellinger Intimately for many years, and I feel a personal loss in his death. He was a

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to the state and its judiciary.

MOURNED BY HIS FRIENDS Asahel Bush, an Old Friend, Be

moans Judge Bellinger's Death. SALEM, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—News of the death of Judge Bellinger was re-ceived with expressions of deep sorrow by residents of Salem who knew him. Among his many friends here none were Among his many friends here none were closer than Asahel Bush, the pioneer newspaper man and banker. When Mr. Bush came to Oregon in 1859 he carried a letter from Samuel R. Thurston, Ore-gon's Delegate in Congress, introducing him to Judge Bellinger's father. Before he reached Oregon Mr. Bellinger had died. On his arrival Mr. Bush formed the acquaintance of C. B. Bellinger, then a boy on the farm south of Salem, and a

"He was one of my early and always most valued friends. With all who him, I mourned his untimely death. uncompromising honesty, ability and courage he brought to the discharge of every public duty were born with him.

His death is not only a loss to his friends
but a greater loss to the state and

SENATOR FULTON EXTOLS.

Thinks It Will Be Difficult to Equal Bellinger's Service.

Senator Fulton spoke most feelingty of the loss sustained by the state in the death of the able jurist. He said:

"I most profoundly deplore the death of Judge Bellinger. To say that he was a great jurist and a just judge, an exceptionally strong, upright and chartiably-minded man is to say much, yet, spoken of Judge Bellinger, it is but a plain statement of the simple truth. It leaves, however, much, unsaid that it is leaves, however, much unsaid that it is leaves, however, much, unsaid that it is necessary for one to know in order to fully appreciate the man; much that served to endear him to his friends and to enhance their admiration and respect

for his character and abilities.
"It is difficult to measure or express in boy on the farm south of Salem, and a strong friendship has since existed between them. When he heard today of the death of Judge Bellinger, Mr. Bush said:

EULOGIZES HIS COLLEAGUE.

Judge Gilbert Telegraphs His Regret at Judge Bellinger's Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12-Editor Oreronian: There are no words to express the loss to Oregon in the death of Judge Bellinger. The record of his judicial work speaks for itself—but over and above the sense of the public loss of an exceptionally able and upright judge rises the feeling of deep sorrow and personal loss in the untimely ending of a noble life. Judge Bei-after a lively scuffle.

knowledge of the law, his high ideals of right and wrong, and his strict and unswerving integrity made him a great Judge. His death is an irreparable loss Senator Fulton spoke most feelingly of his charming personality drew all men to him to the him to

Have Crossed Arctic Ocean.

CHICAGO, May 12.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from San Francisco says: "The Norwegian Consul here has received an order for provisions to be sent words the loss sustained by a community or a state in the death of one who has taken so prominent, important and helpful a part in the world's work as he did. yet every heart instinctively follows and knows that loss is distinct and great. I encravor to find the Northwest Passage. From the fact that supplies are to be sent north by the Pacific Ocean, it is argued that this great quest of Arctic explorers for more than 400 years has been successful and that the explorer will soon appear on the Pacific Coast.

Cantain Amundsen, we passed Green.

Captain Amundsen, who passed Green-land bound for King William Land, is said to have located the north magnetic pole and to have found the monument erected by Sir John Franklin when that ill-fated expedition perished."

Arrested for Assaulting Chinese. Patrolman Murphy last night arrested Charles Bogges, who was wanted on a warrant sworn to by Hong Lee Hong, charging him with assault and battery. Bogges is the man Murphy arrested sev-

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