

socation of bridge at alte sele by railroad engineers. Swing draw in place of bascule draw mmended by pilots of the port Upper deck providing for highway and street-car traffic. Towage charges in case such should arred by reason of the bridge. One-half of the expense of ma ing a basin above the bridge for an-

By the Rallroad Company. Extension of draw to the greatest

length deemed suitable for antisfactory Expense of maintaining a basin above the bridge, not to exceed \$1500 an-

Approaches for other railroads to bridge, the law giving other roads equal rights to a structure of this kind for the payment of a seasonable com-

At a special meeting yesterday after noon the Port of Portland granted the Portland & Scattle Railway Company on to construct the proposed raiload bridge across the Willamette River in the vicinity of St. Johns and J. Couch Flanders, who was present as representative of the railroad company, declared the terms of the franchise perfectly satisfactory. Mr. Flanders explained that it would take some time to secure the signatures of the railroad officials, and upon of the superstructure of the bridge shall request he was given 20 days in which to the matter, although the signatures may be secured long before the expiration of that time.

use the bridge and approaches thereto in the same manner and under the same rules and regulations as the Portland & Seattle Railway Company upon the payment of a reasonable compensation, the ount of which shall be determined by the Judges of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multiomah, who will act as a board, the de cision of the majority to be binding.

Must Submit Designs.

Another section of the franchise provides that the plans, designs and drawings of the bridge shall be submitted to the Port of Portland Commission and ap proved by its engineers before actual construction work is begun, so that there will be no question of the compliance with every term of the franchise. It is also provided that the bridge must be pleted within two years, barring delays by strikes or other causes over

the builders would have no control. In reference to the design and dimen sions of the bridge, the franchise provides that it shall be provided with a pluot-draw not less than 510 font in length, with two draw openings, each having not less than 30 feet clear channelway, the width of the pivot-pler not to exceed 50 feet. All of the piers, including the pivot-pier are to be located subject to the approval of the Secretary of War and the engineer of the Port of Portland, and every part give a clear headroom of not less than 44 fect above the extreme known low-water mark of the river at that particular point The piers must also be

Lewis was summoned into court last

The trouble was caused by a tilt be tween the city's legal adviser and the Federal Courts in which the Colonel was unhorsed. The sentence was imposed by Judge J. Otia Humphrey, of the United

States District Court at Springfield, and it ordered Mr. Lewis to jail for 60 days he withdrew a suit in the State Courts against the Alton Waterworks Jompany In the first news of the sentence n

nention was made of the alternative and with a dungeon sentence staring him in the face, the Colonel spent two hours of anxiety that robbed him of polysyllables and that made the prismatics droop like a wilted chrysanthensum. Later on the cheering information came that jall could be dodged by a retraction, and the lawyer to withdraw the suit.

Cause of All the Trouble.

The jail sentence grew out of the en tanglement over the Alton Waterworks upany. A year ago Judige Humphrey decreed that the first mortgage which are held in trust by the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, of Boston, were a prior lien on the property, and in a reclosure suit issued an injunction restraining all other bondholders from bringing any suit disputing the rights of the holders of the first mortgage Colonel Lewis overrode the inabe. junction and brought suit in the Madison County Court in behalf of the International Trust Company, holder of the second mortgage bonds. For this Colonel

that, in connection with the Nationa Railway of Tchuantepec. It will establish a 30 days' freight service between New York and Portland, Or. The steamer will call at the principal Pacific ports of Mexico. Shoots Wife and Her Mother. PHILADRLPHIA, Pa., April 16-(Spe-cial.)-A few hours after he had buried his only child, Edward Murphy, an exhis only chief, Edward Surphy, an ex-policeman and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, this evening shot and seriously wounded his wife. Sadle, and his mother-in-law, Mrz. Annie Sink, while in a drukken rage. The two women are in a critical condition.

The negroes succeeded in

The Weather.

Foreign.

National.

The negroes succeeded in securing pa-tols of the officers and fired about 20 shots at them, and the officers only saved themselves by holding negro women be-tween themselves and the attacking party. The dead negro was shot by one of his own race in the attempt to shoot the officers. A pose is searching for the negro who did the shooting. and their colleagues set up a cry that they were being discriminated againet. The arrested men were marched to the MEXICO TO PORTLAND. jail door, but there a mob had been formed and an attempt was made to take Steamers From New York Connect the men from the officers. Forced back from the jail door, the mob threatened ing With Tehuantepec Railroad. the deputies until the officers fired. When the smoke had cleared away and MAZATLAN, April 18 .- The American the victims of the shots were viewed by Hawailan Steamship Company announces the crowd, there were ories of anger, and

soon miners who were armed returned the shots of the deputies. The firing ceased almost as soon as it began, however, and the crowd filed away from the There is much dynamite stored here,

years of age.

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and it is feared the strikers will resort to the explosives in revenge.

ing Easter Monday in the mining sec

Attempt to Storm Jail.

All of the arrested men were union m

tion and much liquor had been con

rouble appeared until tonight.

Shortly before midnight the town quieted down and the crowds began to disappear. The state constabulary had been summoned from Greensburg, but a freight wreck had delayed its special train and it will not reach Windber until early Tuesday. Trouble is expected when the nstabulary arrives at the mines, as the foreign element is very antagonistic to

the state officials.

the arrival of the state constabulary.

Sheriff on Way to Scene.

The foreign element had been celebrat. Late tonight the bodies of the men who had been shot were removed from the The streets had been thronged all day streets where they had fallen to an unwith a boisterous crowd, but no sign of dertaking establishment. Charles Foste died at the hospital. Word was also recleved from Somerset that Sheriff Begley had started for Windber to take charge of the situation

> MINERS WIN HOCKING VALLEY Great Victory for Advanced Scale in

Biggest Ohio District.

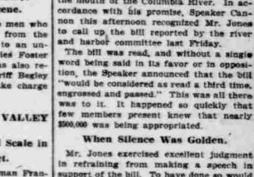
Biggest Ohio District. PITTSBURG, April 16.—Chairman Fran-cis L. Robbins, of the Pittsburg Coal Company, announced tonight that all the Hocking Valley (0.) mines excepting those of the Bunday Creek Coal Company had started to work this morning, the oper-ators and miners having concluded and signed the interstate and district wage scale. The mines in operation represent an annual production of \$30,000 tons of Hocking Valley coal, half of the entire Hocking Valley output, and employ 6000 men. The following clause, which was statehed to the agreement, was given out by Mr. Robbins: Whereas we, the operators, have signed

Whereas we, the operators have algoed the 1963 scale and the above rules and con-ditions, we have signed the same with the understanding that the United Minaworker of Subdistrict No. 1. District No. 6, will no different agreement with any erator or company operating in this dis trict.

Mr. Robbins said tonight: "We have orders for our entire output of Hocking Valley coal, which will enable us to give steady work to our employee. This is the beginning of the end of the 'standpatters' in Ohio.''

It was said tonight that the trailer at the end of the Hocking Valley agreement was expected to the up operations of the Sunday Creek Company until this com-

pany agrees to the 1966 scale. It was also



support of the bill. To have done so would have attracted attention to the bill, and those members who are disgruntled because of their inability to get appropriations for their own rivers and harbors would probably have been aroused and the bill might have failed to secure the necessary two-thirds vote.

Prior to the meeting of the House to-day, Senator Fulton saw the Speaker and reminded him of his promise to permit this bill to come up today. The Speaker had in mind the assurance he gave Representatives Jones and Burton last Saturday, and when the time came, he not only allowed Mr. Jones to call the bill up, but aided materially in passing it in a manner that would avoid all opposition. It is doubtful if any other bill carrying as large an appropriation ever passed so abort a time.

Get Money Within a Week

along the lines suggested in the Oregonian of last Friday, the Port of Portland having receded from its demands for extra towage and provisions for streetcar traffic, which demands threw a new aspect upon the negotiations Friday morning, after it was understood that the ticklish question had practically been settled by virtue of the resolutions passed by the Commission Thursday afternoon

Vote Five to Two.

The question was brought before the meeting yesterday afternoon in the shape of two reports from the committee sisting of Captain A. L. Pease, and Commissioners William D. Wheelwright and J. C. Alneworth appointed for the purpose of drafting the desired franchise. Captain Pease and Commissioner Ainsworth submitted the majority report, which was approved by a vote of 5 to 2. Commissioners Wheelwright and P. L.

Willis voting in the negative. The majority report was drafted early in the afternoon by Attorney W. E. Thomas, in accordance with terms agreed upon by the committee and counsel for the railroad company, and it came to a vote upon a motion for its acceptance by Commissioner C. F. Adams. President Pease and Commissioners Ainsworth, Ad-ams, Driscoll and Thomas supported the motion. Commissioner Wheelwright surprised those present by making a special equest to have himself placed on record as protesting against the decision of the

WHAT PRESIDENT LEVET SAVE. C. M. Levry, president of the Port-iand & Seattle Railway Company, arrived in Portland at 11 c'clock tast night. He made the following state t to The Oregonian anent the bridge matter

"The Portland & Seattle Rafiway ompany is greatly pleased with the action taken by the Port of Portland. and I can assure its members and the citizens of Portland that they will find that the concession granted us will prove a good investment. The railroad will be of an inestimable value to the city and the state

The company is ready to accept the franchise at once, but of course it has to go before the War Department, but that should cause little delay now that the Port of Portland has granted chise after having looked theroughly into the question. Our engineers, are on the ground, however. and operations will practically be commanced at once."

commission, and it was so ordered. Commissioner Willis, who heretofore had coinclded with every view and opinion of Wheelwright, refrained from making a similar request, but it was hardly necessary, as the secretary and others present had no difficulty in distinguishing the "ayes" from the "noes."

What Wheelwright Wanted.

Commissioner Wheelwright's report held out for an annual payment of \$10,000 for

rrent of the river as little in contempt of court. as possible.

To Prevent Tic-Up.

in order to prevent a tie-up of navigation by reason of a breakdown in the

***************************** SUBCOMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Testerday the subcommittee

Executive Board, consisting of Thomas G. Greene, R. L. Sabin and C. A. Cogswell, to whom was referred the question of fixing the valuation on the Front-street franchises, applied for the United Railways Company and the Willamette Valley Traction Company. submitted their report to Mayor Lane. ing such restrictions on the Uni ted Railways Company as to amount what is considered by many as prac-tically prohibitive conditions. The Council is not bound to accesi

valuations as placed by the Executive Board, and is certain to great ly modify the proposed terms at its meeting tomorrow afternoon. If it does not ignore them altogether

Interviews with a number of prominent local business men indicate spread dissatisfaction with the plans of the Executive Board.

machinery operating the draw, the terms of the franchise call for at least two re liable mechanical powers, each of sufficlent force. Furthermore the draw must opened promptly upon signals to be designated in the future, and in case the opening of the draw is delayed by reaon of the passage of a train at the time the signal is given the draw must be opened before another train is allowed to pass. A great deal of trouble in this respect will be overcome, it is said, by the railroad people having declared their intention of keeping the draw open most of the time excepting when permitting trains to cross.

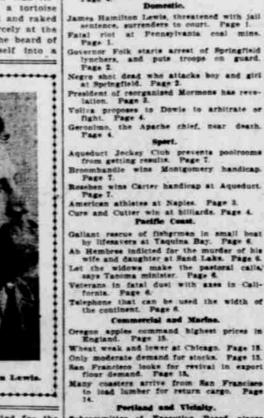
In reference to the dredging of a basin above the bridge, the franchise provides that the railroad is to maintain a depth equal to that of the channel to the sea over an area 600x1600 feet, and to pay one. half of the expense for the dredging the Port of Portland, the total amount, however, not to exceed \$1500 annually.

Provides for Lights.

It also provides for the maintenance of lights, guards and other appliances for the safety of navigation by day and night The franchise is the result of much inbor, many conferences and some warm discussions. When negotiations were first commenced the pilots of the port strongly opposed the site, declaring that a bridge cated further down the river or else in the very harbor would offer less him drance to navigation. This opposition was overcome by the proposition to dredge a trust to having his decision reversed basin between the bridge and the foot of in the Appelate Court. In other words, Swan Island where there is ample space we will take the case into the Federal for anchorage for vessels of any size and | courts." type entering the river.

It was subsequently proposed that the (Concluded on Face 2.)





boommittee of Executive Board p valuation on Prost-street franchises president of United Railways three to withdraw. Page 16.

Haif the fund for Portland Commercia Club's building is subscribed. Page 11. Franchies granted by Port of Portland and Hill will bridge Willametta. Page 1. Fill will prime withamerik. Fage L.
T. G. Geer says too much money is being used in primary fight. Page 10.
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President Hoge, of Chamber of Commerce.

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When hing like order began to appear in the town it was learned that names of the dead were Pietro Martini. Paul Zills, leader of the rioters, and Antonio Mazuka. The boy who was fatally wounded was Charles D. Foster, 12

| Begin by Mobbing Deputy.

said that there are operators in each field in Ohio ready to sign the scale and start their mines at once, if they are permitted An eye-witness of the riot, discussi the affair tonight, said the trouble started to do so by the miners' organization in accordance with the Perry resolution of the international convention of miners, at 5 o'clock, when Deputy Sheriff Mullin went to the mass meeting held by the striking miners in a wood at the edge of town. Many of the miners had been WILL CONFER WITH MITCHELL drinking, and the sight of the deputy

made them furious. The officer was duickly surrounded by miners, who **Operators** of Indiana and West Virthreatened to kill him. Mullin, realizing that his situation was desperate, fied for his life, finding refuge in the house of

Councilman Charles Davis. Every man at the mass meeting joined in the chase after the ficeing deputy, and soon after the latter had entered the Davis house it was surrounded by a mob of 9000 shouting, cursing miners, who challenged Mullin to come out.

When Mullin failed to appear, the mo attacked the house and literally wrecked The Deputy Sheriff was roughly hand

IPPINES.

General James F. Smith.

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prospective Governor of the Philip-pines, arrived in San Francisco Fri-day for a short visit. General

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Volunteers, was advanced to Brigs

dier-General, and was then appoint-ed on the Philippine Commission. He is a native son of California, and

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ell to Join Appeal to Roosevelt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.-The Bouthwestern Coal Operators' Associa-tios, through its officials here, has begun informal negotiations with John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers of America, that may result in some sort of arbitration agreement covering this field, which includes Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and the territories. It has been suggested to Mr. Mitchell that he join the operators in appealing to President Roosevelt to arbitrate the differences between the miners and minemorkers.

No Drain on Strike Fund.

INDIANAPOLIS. April 16.-John Mitch-ell, president of the United Mineworkers, and Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson, were at the miners' headquarters here were at the miners' headquarters here today, and both seemed satisfied with the outlook. "Up to this time none of the men has drawn on the National treasury for support, and I have heard of none drawing on the district or subdistrict funds," said Mr. Wilson. "They are main-taining themselves on their own reserve,"

Race Riot in Arkansas.

HELENA, Ark. April 16 -- During a free HELENA, Ark., April 16.-During a fri-for-all fight at a railroad camp ne fourley. Ark., which lasted for so hours last night after an Easter froi between Greek. Siav and Italian labore two of the Greeks wars killed. Resider were unable to quell the disturbance. poses of Deputy Sheriffs was sent fr the city and restored peace.

The bill will go to the Senate in a day or two, and Mr. Fulton will ask for its immediate consideration. No opposition is anticipated, for this bill is identical with the Fulton bill which the Senat passed a month ago. It should be signed by the President within a week, and as soon as it is signed the money will become available and the engineers will be instructed to proceed with work on the jetty.

HOLDING UP WICKERSHAM.

Nelson Plays for Delay of Alaska Judge's Nomination.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, April 16.-Senator Nelson is still

holding up the nomination of Judge

Wickersham of Alaska, but the judiciary

that he must present his case and then

consent to a vote. Mr. Nelson knows he

cannot beat Wickersham, if a vote is

be favorably reported. Mr. Nelson alone

is in opposition. If reported he will be

ommittee today served notice on him

ginia Anxious to Settle.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16. delegation of Illinois mineowners will be in Indianapolis tomorrow to confer with President Mitchell regarding the strike. West Virginia mineowners will be here not later than Wedneeday for an import-ant conference the mitched of the strike. ant conference, the nature of which has not been disclosed.

The National executive board of the United Mineworkers, which begins its sessions tomorrow, will insist on knowtaken, and is playing for delay until the end of the pession, believing that if the Senate does not confirm him the Presiing at once what the anthracite people are going to do regarding their demands so that proper action can be taken this dent will not reappoint him. He says a new charge is on the way from Fairbanks and insists that no action be taken

It is generally expected that a strike tax will be levied on the miners who are until it is received. This letter cannot possibly arrive until after Congress adnow working. The sirikers have as yet drawn nothing from their National treas-ury, but have reached nearly the end of journs. The temper of the committee is such as to indicate that the nomination will soon

MAY AGREE TO ARBITRATE

Southwestern Operators Ask Mitch-

HEYBURN TALKS TO DESKS Senators Empty Chamber When His Rate Speech Begins. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington. April 16.-Twice during his rate speech today Senator Hepburn practi-cally empties the Senate. When he began, Senators gradually left and in the middle of his speech he called for a quorum, so that he would not talk to empty desks, but no sconer had the Senators answered to their names than they again retired. At the conclusion of his speech, a mere handful of Senators was present.

Hermann Trial Again Postponed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 16.—There has been an-other postponement of the trial of Rep-resentative Hermann in this city on the indictment charging destruction of letterpress copybooks. The case was to have been called next Tuesday, but on motion of the District Attorney, Judge Gould today fixed Wednesday, April 25, as the day for beginning the trial.

Bristol Case Still in Committee.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, April 16.—The subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee having the nomination of District Attorney Bristol in charge has not yet reported to the judiciary committee. That nomination judiciary committee. That was not considered today.

terward, it was a work of art. "I advised to withdraw the suit, take the case into Judge Humphrey's court,

let him decide against it, and then

Walsh's Hearing April 26. CHICAGO April M-The preliminary

Colonel James Hamilton Lewis

light tan overcoat, he bolled for the City Hall, where he dictated a letter to his clients. As he described it af