Resolutions Adopted Asking City Council to Take Action.

WOULD PASS ORDINANCE

Purpose Is to Have an Agreement Whereby City Can Take Over Any Part of United Railways' Right of Way.

After discussing the Front-street fran-chises for three hours yesterday after-noon at the mass meeting in the Coun-cil chamber, called by Mayor Lane, a cil chamber, called by Mayor Lane, a resolution was unanimously adopted ask-ing the Council to pass an ordinance au-thorizing the proper authorities of the city to enter into a contract with the United Railways Company, by which the city would be empowered to purchase the line to be constructed by that company from the southern limits of Portland to from the southern limits of Portland to Irving street and on Flanders street. The objection was raised against the fran-chise which has been passed by the Coun-cil that under it the city could not pur-chase any portion of the proposed sys-tem of the United Railways Company without taking it over in its entirety. Calls Special Council Meeting.

In reply to this resolution Mayor Lane has called a special meeting of the Coun-

In reply to this resolution Mayor Lane has called a special meeting of the Council to convene next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of authorizing the drawing up of such a contract. If this is accomplished it is believed that the Mayor's signature will be affixed to the recent ordinance and the Front-street franchise will be finally settled.

The Council chamber was well filled when yesterday's meeting was called to order by Mayor Lane, practically every element which has taken an active part in the franchise negotiations being represented. An extended discussion ensued in which different views were brought out, the whole terminating in the adoption of the resolutions calling for a special meeting of the council. The opposition to the franchise as it now stands was led by Francis McKenna, president of the Initiative One Hundred, and other members of that organization, seconded by Lafe Pence, who himself had declared this intention of applying for a Frontstreet franchise.

Uphold the Ordinance.

J. Whyte Evans, president of the United Railways, and W. T. Mulr, attorney for that company, upheld the present ordinance, but said that they were willing to submit to a clause specifying that the portion of their system

ere willing to submit to a clause speciwere willing to submit to a clause specifying that the portion of their system under consideration could be purchased to per authorities of said city to the city at any time. They were emphatic, however, in their protest against the preparation of a substitute franchise at this time, owing to the delay of six months which would be necessary for advertising it. Earl C. Bronaugh the city to acquire said portion, from said company, its successors or assigns, and that the Mayor be and hereby is requested to enter into a contract with said company, authorising the properties of said company, its successors or assigns, and a meeting of said Council for such purpose at the earliest time practicable. appeared for the manufactures of South Portland, urging that the Mayor sign the ordinance at once, and many other suggestions were brought out by other

apeakers.

In opening the discussion, Mayor Lane said that he wished an open and free treatment of the matter, and that the meeting offered the last opportunity to voice opinions on the ordinance which is to grant the construction of a line over the city's main gateway. He repeated the suggestions which he had made to the Council at its last meeting that clauses should be inserted in the franchise giving the city power to take over the Front-street line for an equitable price at any time; that the city could ask for at any time; that the city could ask for a future reduction of the hauling rate below the maximum of \$2.56 a car stipulated in the feathers. The below the maximum of \$2.56 a car stipulated in the feathers will be touring the West at the head of a comlated in the franchise, and that it might also ask for a future reduction of the passenger fare below 5 cents if it should

Evans States Position.

President Evans then stated the position of his company as holding that the pres-ent franchise covers all that is necessary to protect the welfare of the city. "As to the reduction of the \$2.50," he said, "why do you not say change the rate. It is just as likely that conditions will justia. fy the advance of the price as a reduc-tion. To say that we must sometime put it lower is unfair. We were called upon by a committee of the initiative One Hundred, and are willing to grant everything it asks under the condition that our work is not delayed. Now the Mayor brings in other suggestions. We are perfectly willing to agree that the city can purchase the Front-street line franchise any time it pleases, but we don't want the delay of changing the ordinance.

It seems to me that some new thoughts or influence is creeping into this thing. The Mayor did not make one of these suggestions until last Wednesday. but he now comes at the eleventh hour to hold us up with some new ideas that would mean six weeks' delay. We have our material here and want to go ahead. We sak for this franchise now with the agreement that we shall later accept a new franchise that provides specifically the city to have power to purchase We think the present franchise does that, but we are willing to make it still more definite."

Mayor Lane's Reply.

Mayor Lane, in reply, said that he did not make his suggestions carrier as he did not consider the matter under his jurisdiction until it had been passed by the Council, and, besides that, amend-ments were being presented so rapidly while it was before the Council that he could not get an adequate idea of the franchise provisions before its final pas-sage. "I do not think that it was a nice sage. "I do not think that it was a think for you to say that some influe has crept into this, Mr.

"I apologize if the Mayor believes that remark applied to him," said Mr. Evans.
"I did not mean it so. I simply said that such was the case with some one."

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Mr. McKenna, the next speaker, asserted that the Initiative One Hundred would be satisfied with the United Railways franchise if the clause providing for the purchase of the line by the city was inserted. "My organization," he said, "de-sired to offer this suggestion to the Council, but we were never invited to come before that body, even though it was known that we had taken the matter under special consideration. When we did come at the last meeting we were refused permission to give our views.

Wants Purchase Clause.

We want to call attention to the fact that the city would have to take over all or none of this line and that in the on which provides for the sale the words successors and assigns are left.
out. The United Railways could sell to
the Southern Pacific the day after getting the franchise if it wished, and the city, could pever purchase the line. If the purchase clause is put in that is all we ask. Then if they charge too much or abuse their privileges we can buy the

Mr. Bronaugh at this juncture pre- streets.

sented a petition asking that the Mayor Immediately sign the franchise ordinance. He said that the manufacturers of South Portland were united in believing that it would be better to let in the line at once, even with some defects in the charter, than to suffer further delay, and added that the corporations in this part of the city would have to remove their business soon if they were not granted relief from excessive rates. The petition was signed by 22 of the heavy property-holders of South Portland. South Portland.

Would Drive Away Companies.

Mayor Lane wanted to know if th South Portland manufacturers would be willing to delay six months or so if an-other company would agree to give them one-third the hauling rate asked in the franchise. He said that he had received intimation that this could be accom-plished, and that a bond would be given for its accomplishment. Mr. Bronaugh replied that he did not believe this could be brought about, and that if they delayed they would simply drive away the two

companies named in the translate and be where they were ten years ago. Lafe Pence then came forward with his proposition to give the city free dockage on Swan Island if the Pence Company were granted the Front-street franchise. and agreed also to grade and keep in repair the streets over which the line should pass. He was assured by Mr. Evans that, under the present franchise, Evans that, under the present franchise, he could have a right to use the line for his cars, and to haul them over it at any price he wished. Mr. Pence, being convinced on these points, said that he would withdraw the conditions of being granted the franchise, but should build to Swan Island and utilize the Front-street line. He added that he believed that he was the "influence" to which Mr. Evans had referred in his remarks to Mayor Lane, and Mr. Evans concurred.

Resolutions Are Adopted.

It was at this juncture that the resolutions which were finally adopted were in troduced by Seneca Smith, representing the initiative One Hundred. An argu-ment ensued as to whether a contract to introduce a purchase clause subsequently would be binding after the franchise had once been passed. It was decided that it would. Judge Mallory and others present concurred in this opinion. The resolutions as adopted follow in

Whereas, The Council of the City of Port-

requested to pass another ordinance authorizing the proper authorities of said city to enter into a contract with said company, au-

MAKES STAGE PROFESSION

University of Washington Man Now Theatrical Manager.

Lee Willard, a University of Washington man, whose home is in Seattle but who has adopted the stage as a profession and now claims a residence in New York, is registered at the Hotel Portland. Willard went on the stage soon after leav-ing college and played several years with various stock companies and on the road part of the time in leading roles.

pany of his own, playing standard dramas, such as "The Bells," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Monte Cristo" and "David Garrick" in the cities and smaller towns. He will rejoin the company in Hillsboro to-

Owing to the closing of the Empire Theater early in the season, Mr. Willard was unable to make arrangements to play his company in Portland during the Summer. but will bring it back here during the coming Fall. It is booked for an engage-ment at the Seattle Theater during July. So far, Mr. Willard says, he has met with good success, and hopes to remain in the business on the Pacific Coast per-

BOY, ORDERED OUT OF TOWN Frank Lamb, Optum-Smoker, Must

Leave Portland.

Banished from the home of his birth by order of court, Frank Lamb, 18 years old, slunk out of town yesterday after-noon, fearing to turn back on penalty of a long term in jail. Bad associates have taken the youth along the down-ward path until he is little more than a worthless vagabond. The city he was reared in has come to look upon him as a menace. The only conditions under which he may come back are complete reformation and the lapse of at least one year's time. Judge Cameron made this ruling yester-

Judge Cameron made this runing yesier-day morning during the session of police court. The boy had been before him of-ten and had made frequent promises of good behavior, but to no avail. This time the young man was up on the worst charge of all—that of smoking opium. As the shifts of policemen changed yesterday Captain Moore led the de-jected captive before the array of offi-

cers. 'This is Frank Lamb, a Portland boy who has gone wrong," said the captain.
"He was arrested for using optum, Judge
Cameron has given him a chance to leave the streets you are to arrest him on

Lamb without a cent in the world and no belongings other than the clothes on his back, skulked away to take up the battle of life under fresh environme

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Baker Theater Will Go Into the Circuit.

CHANGES ITS NAME, TOO

New Baker Theater Will Be Erected in Portland, and the Best of Vaudeville and Stock Will Be Given in This City.

Developments yesterday proved again that the theatrical game is interesting. The local theatrical situation is as kaeldoscopic as a woman's mind.

The Northwest Theatrical Association, which controls the Heilig, the Empire and the Baker theaters in Portland, has just

building have not been entirely settled and arranged for, it is premature just now to name the exact location of the proposed theater and business block. But Mr. Baker affirms that there is not a particle of doubt about the fact that the building and theater will be con-structed, and that the theater will be open for the Baker Stock Company in the Fall session of 1907.

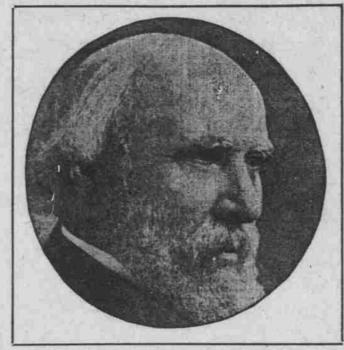
The plans are for a fine theater, a large stage, seating capacity sometaing under 2000, commodious as to stage and pretty and comfortable as to auditorium. It will be a distinct addition to the city's theatrical equipment. tion to the city's theatrical equipment.

Mr. Baker has been retained by the Orpheum people as their representative in Portland and he will be their resident manager here in charge of the Orpheum, which is now the Baker Theater. The new theater will be called the Baker, but there is a possibility that the 'K. & E." attractions now booked at the Heilig will be played at the new Baker, and the Baker Stock Company be housed in the Heilig when the new Baker, and the Baker Stock Company
be housed in the Heilig when the new
theater is completed. But that is only
a business detail between Mr. Heilig
and Mr. Baker. Both houses will be appropriate for either class of attractions.
The plan at present is for the Baker
company to have its permanent home
in the new Baker Theater.

The splendid array of attractions
printed Sunday that are booked for the
Heilig, beginning the coming Fall, and

Heilig, beginning the coming Fall, and the full details of the big merger that solidifies the interests of the Northwest Theatrical Association with the heavy completed arrangements with the famous Theatrical Association with the heavy Orpheum people to turn over the Baker Eastern theatrical powers, renders the

> CONTRACT LET FOR CEMENT FOUNDATION OF FORESTRY BUILDING



JAMES J. HILL, THE RAILBOAD MAGNATE, WHO HAS PLACED \$6000 IN THE HANDS OF H. W. GOODE TO PAY FOR COST OF FOUNDATION.

H. W. Goode, ex-president of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, awarded to Marshall Brothers of this city yesterday the contract for installing a concrete foundation under the Forestry building.

Last Fall when James J. Hill was here on a visit he became deeply inter-

ested in the massive structure recently acquired by the city, and, in company with Mr. Goodé, passed fully two hours in admiring its awe-inspiring features. He told the president of the Exposition that one acre of timber land was worth 40 of agricultural so far as its intrinsic value to railways was concerned, and that the Forestry building should be preserved for all time as a monu-ment to the leading industry of Oregon. After expatiating for some time on the magnificence of the structure, he authorized Mr. Goode to inform the city officials that if the municipality would take steps to acquire the building and sufficient ground for a site, he would donate \$8000 with which to provide a

concrete foundation, and as much more as would be required for the purpose.

The generous offer of the railroad magnate had much to do with influencing the Council in its decision to retain the Forestry building, and also operated to a large extent in determining Mayor Lane not to veto the ordinance setting aside \$14,000 with which to purchase two acres upon which the edifice stands.

Theater late the coming August to the outlook for entertaining shows in this city exceedingly bright Orpheum vaudeville circuit.
The Baker thus will become one of a

THE ANTI-PASS BILL. The theaters are the Baker Theater in Portland, the Seattle Theater in Seattle, the Grand Theater in Butte, a new house in Spokane, and a new house in Vancou-

John Cort left yesterday from Seattle to go to Vancouver, B, C., and to Spokane in order to complete arrangements for the new houses in those places.

Best Vaudeville in Country.

This move will be welcome news to the public, for it brings to these cities what is acknowledged to be the best vaudeville

Don't be buncoed by the joker on the official ballot. They call the proposed amendment "equal suffrage"; it provides for woman suffrage. Vote No. 303 and vote it down.

in the United States, and the regular Orheum prices of 50 cents will prevail. When the Baker Theater is turned over to the Orpheum people it will change its name and be called the Orpheum after that. It is leased for five years to the Orpheum Circuit and will be under that direction. This arrangement yields a pos-itive profit for the Northwest Theatrical Association on the property, and it does not have to worry any more for awhile about making it pay. The Orpheum peo-ple are very strong and successful. Their shows are the finest and can command patronage.

Now what will this involve as to the present successful Baker Stock Com-

George L. Baker, whe has just been in Seattle, together with Calvin Heilig, the president of the Northwest The-atrical Association, came home yester-day with his head full of facts of in-terest in the local theatrical situation. He announced that the Baker Company would go on tour at the time the theater was turned over to the Orpheum people. The Baker company, he said, would tour the South and the Middle West up to St. Paul, Minneapolls, etc., and the Northwest, for about five months, returning to Portland about the holidays, or a little after, and open then at the Empire Theater here. The Empire, from early the coming Fall up to the time the Baker Stock Company returns from its tour, would house the regular Stair & Havelin shows, which mplete their list of attractions in this city about the first of January. The Baker company will occupy the Empire Theater until a new theater, which is now being planned for it, is completed.

New Theater in Business District.

The new theater will be somewhere in the district bounded by Third, Washington, Park and Yamhill streets.

Josephine Contributes Somewhat to Current Discussion.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., May 28.-(To the Editor.)-I have noticed the reference in The Oregonian and other papers to the friend. "Denny, Denny," he cried, as he "anti-pass" law to be submitted to the becole under the initiative amendment the world—what it's doing'!" under the initiative amendment at the ensuing election. The Oregonian is the world doin', Patrick?" "Be jabers, and other papers have doubted the validity of the act, even if adopted by the people, under the theory that there is a defect in the title of the act. This proceeds upon the theory that the form of an act proposed by the initiative is governed by the constitutional provision relating to acts of the legislative assembly, namely, section 20 of article IV of our state constitution to wit: "Every act shall embrace but one subject, and matters properly connected therewith, which subjects shall be expressed in the title. But if any subject shall be em-braced in an act which shall not be ex-pressed in the title, such act shall be void only as to so much thereof as shall

not be expressed in the title."

In my opinion, this section cannot be construed as governing the form or draft of measures proposed by the people un der the initiative. The initiative amendment is complete in itself, and its con-struction is not dependent upon the original constitution of this state. There is no restriction in the initiative amendment upon the matters that may be embraced in a measure proposed by the initiative. The courts would undoubtedly

follow this conscruction.

Our Supreme Court has said in the case of State vs. Shaw (22 Or., 288), concerning section 20 referred to above: "This provision was designed to prevent the practice of embracing in a bill, matters aving no relation to each other, wholly incongruous and of which the title was no notice, thus securing the adoption of measures by fraud without attracting at-

measures by fraud without attracting attention, or combining subjects representing diverse interests in order to unite the members of the Legislature who favored either in support of all."

This cannot be possibly interpolated into the initiative amendment, and there is no reason for doing so, as the initiative is a power invoked by the people and they should have the sight to comminde they should have the right to commingle measures on different subjects in one act, if they see fit to do so. Section 20 was designed to prevent

fraud upon the representatives in the possible manner referred to by the Su-preme Court, but there could be no fraud in the people legislating upon several subjects in one act, if they chose to do so. The people could not commit a fraud upon themselves in that manner. upon themselves in that manner.

In my opinion, an act proposed by the initiative is not required to have a title, and there can be embraced in such an act legislation upon different subjects, and I believe that under this method that the people could adopt an entire new constitution in one act.

tion in one act.

I have taken this method and means Washington, Park and Yamhill streets.
The plans are being drawn now, and Mr. Baker has signed a contract with the owners who are to build the there ater, fixing the rent and the lease of the theater.

It will be in connection with a new block to be named for the owners, and the theater will be called the Baker Theater. As the details of starting the

movable opinions, Mr. Smith reminds one of the tipsy Irishman's remark to his it's a-whirlin' round and round like the cook was stirrin' it up with a puddin stick, and me the only thing in it standin' still." Possibly when the excitement of the campaign has drifted away Mr. Smith may realize that his mind is somewhat in the condition of

FEAST OF THE PENTECOST It Will Be Observed in All Jewish

Synagogues.

The Jewish Feast of Pentecost will be ushered in this evening in all local synsgogues. The cause of this festival is twofold. As an agricultural people, the an-cient Hebrews observed it as the feast of first fruits and the beginning of the Summer season. Religiously, tradition assigns to talk day the anniversary of the giving of the decalogue on Mount Sinal. This traditional cause of the festival has made It an appropriate day for confirmation ex-ercises, and it is greatly as confirmation

day that Pentecost is now observed in many synsgogues of this county. In Temple Ahaval Sholom, the services this evening will begin at 8 o'clock. The subject of the sermon by Rabbi Willner will be "Who Shall Ascend the Mount of the Lord?" Services tomorrow morning will begin at 9 o'clock. Confirmation exercises will take place at about 16:30 Wednesday morning. The candidates end their honors are: Opening prayer, Julius Jacobs; floral address, Eva H. Cohen; address to parents, Edith Abrahamson class motto, Daisy P. Ostrow; closing prayer, Albert B. Levi. The ritual will be chanted as usual by the cantor, Rev. R. Abrahamson.

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benefitted more by having some one on the floor of the House like myself to up-hold the principles which I have long ad-vocated, and which The Oregonian has

Mr. Smith shows an entire misunderstanding of the question which has arisen regarding the form of the anti-pass bill.

He refers in his letter to a supposed defect in the title of the bill, whereas no one has ever alleged that such a defect

existed 'The section quoted by Mr. Smith is, therefore, irrelevant. The initiative and referendum provision of the consti-

tution under which the anti-pass bill has been submitted, requires that "the

by the people of the State of Oregon.'

defeat in his candidacy for the Legisla-

ture if he could be sure that "The Ore-

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Eugene Passenger style of all bills shall be 'Be it enasted It is this "style" or enacting clause that is missing from the anti-pass bill, and which, under the decisions of the Supreme Court of this state, is an essential \*8:80 A. M. to a valid act. Quite likely the word "title" may have been used inadvertently \*5:55 P. M. in speaking of the defect in the bill, but the defect lies in the absence of an en-We have a shrewd suspicion that Mr. \*4:15 P. M. Eugene passenger connects at Woodburn with Mt. Angel and Hiverton local, Smith knows the above facts as well as anybody, and that he adverted to the stale and pointless controversy over the anti-pass bill merely to introduce the 7:30 A. M. Corvallis passen-5:50 P. M. postscript, which contains all that he \*4:50 P. M. Sheridan passenger. \*8:25 A. M. filo:45 P. M. Forest Grove passenger. really cared to say to The Oregonian. He intimates that he would be reconciled to

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anticipatory pangs by assuring him that
The Oregonian purposes to pursue its
present policy unwaveringly. If it gives
him additional comfort to call our principles Democratic, there is no law against
it. Nobody is compelled to give things
their right names unless he chooses. The
only penalty for calling black white is a
reputation for silliness, and that has no
terrors for some.

To prevent confusion in minds not will.
fully perverse, we may say that The Oregonian's principles are and always have
been Republican. In making the assertion that they have altered recently to
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