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said Dr. McCorkle. believed, and had every reason to be-lieved, and had every reason to be-lieve, that we would not be opposed by Mayor Lane, and acting under that jus-tifiable supposition we had made arrangements to begin construction

"Mayor Lane was given a copy of the franchise, and he told my attorney that he approved our plan. At the very coast I think it a small trick on als part

Will Build to Mountain.

"The franchise provides that we fur-nish a bond of \$50,000, forfeitable in-less we complete the railway to a point 40 miles east of the city within a peind of three years. Now what could we possibly want with a road extend-ng only 40 miles out of the city? The country we shall penetrate is not developed or rich enough to make the road a paying proposition unless we build to Mt. Hood and secure the pa-tronage of tourists. We intend to and will build to the very summit of Mt. Hood.

"I would not give 15 cents for the privilege of operating on the desig-nated streets on the East Side unless we could build the line to Mt. Hood. When we first considered the project we learned that we could secure an intrance to the city without obtaining it franchise, but we did not deem it wise to put ourselves under obligations to anyone.

"The veto is intended to delay us. but we shall go ahead just the same, as I am satisfied that the Council will stand by us and grant us the franchise The Councilieen have fully investigat-ed our proposition and know it to be perfectly legitimate in every respect." The franchise, which is for 25 years, The frammate, which is not as years, provides that the work shall begin within eight months from the date of the granting of the franchise, upon the acceptance of which \$500 shall be paid to the city. For the next four years \$500 shall be paid each year. For each of the next ten years \$1000 shall be

ing election. But this question will be finally considered at the meeting of the committee next week. "No candidate for any office of any character will be indorsed by the Labor

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paid, and \$1500 for each of the last ten rears. The Mayor's veto message follows:

Text of the Message.

To the Honorable the City Council: I here-ith return ordinance No. 16,243 not apwith return

To the Homorable the Chy Column 1 here-with return ordinance No. 16,251 not ap-proved. This is an ordinance which grants to the Portland & Mount Hood Railway Company, its successors and assigns, the right to lay down, maintain and operate railways, poles, wires and underground con-duits in the City of Portland for a period of 25 years. It provides that said Mount Hood Railway Company shall commence the construction of a railway within the city limits within a period of eight months from the final approval of this ordinance, and shall complete the construction thereof within a period of two years thereafter and shall complete the said railway to a point 40 miles enstry of this city within a pe-riod of three years from such time. By way of compensation for these privileges and of guarantee for the performance of the same the city is to receive twenty-two theomeng and five hundred dollars (\$22, 500.00 in certain annual payments and an

thousang and five hundred dollars (\$22, 100,00) in cortain annual payments, and a hond for firs thousand dollars (\$36,00,00) for the completion of the railway to a point 40 miles cast of the city within a period of three years. I had at all dimes, until it came to me for my alguature, supposed that this fran-chine was being sought for the purpose of constructing a railway to Mount Hood, a read to which point would be of great value to this city, and to which end the city could afform to make some substantial concessions, but I find on investigation that it newhere makes any provision for the con-

concessions, but I find on investigation that it newhere makes any provision for the con-struction of a railway fine to that point either now, or at any future time. It does, however, provide for the centartuction of a railway line for a distance of 40 miles east of this dity, which would, however, bring it not nearer than 20 miles of Mount Hoad, with the most serious difficulty of construct-ing such nord still to be overcome.

Franchise Mcrely Option.

Franchise Merely Option. This franchise then seems to me to be merely an option granted by the City of Portland in return for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500.00) to be paid in in-statiments of five hundred dollars (\$500.0000) each year for three consecutive years and secured by a bond of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,00000) in return for the exclusive use of cortain streets for a period of two years and eight months, during which time the grantees of this valuable concession are not required to build one mile of railway, ner lay a foot of rail 1 do not think that the by of Portland, as a eveporation, can af-ford to ester into any such bargain. There is no clause providing for a common use of

is no clause providing for a common uses of the facilities granied to this corporation by any other company, which of itself is enough in my optimion to condemp it. There are other grave faults with this or-dinance, which are infinical to the greater interests of this city; these, however, are enough, and I will not dwell longer on the subject Respectfully. HARRY LANE Mayor.

St. Johns Census Taken.

Mayor.

Mrs. W. L. Thorndyke, wife of the City Mrs. W. L. Thorndyke, wife of the City Recorder, has completed the census of St. Johns for the directory which she will issue, and reports that the population is ST. A house-to-house canvass was made and the estimate is based on this work. The population of St. Johns was a little over 209 when the City government was first organized, hence the growth hus been remarkably rapid. Mrs. Thorndyke undertook the preparation of the direc-tory in order to get out into the onen

the O. R. & N., while at the same time he will ald a sharp competitor of the Hill lines in the contest for traffic between Portland, St. Paul and other Hill terri-

Jab at Hill by Harriman.

tory. The arrangement was personally approved very recently by Mr. Harriman The reason passenger trains are not put on at once to Portland is that the

Spokane International built for the Canadian Pacific, is still largely un-ballasted and is unsafe for passenger trains. The line is a new one but is rapidly being put in condition and when it is ready, complete service will be of-fered from this city by the Canadian line.

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ment, it is believed, is the chance Mr. Harriman sees to add to the revenues of said Secretary T. M. Leabo last to our platform. Some of the candidates, whose names have been presented, have not so declared themselves. They will be seen by our investigating committee and

their candidacy will not receive any fur-ther consideration by our organization until we learn where they stand with re-spect to organized labor." The referendum election will be hold by

each of the unions as soon as the ballots, which will contain the names to be agreed upon by the committee, can be printed and distributed. The original record of the vote so taken will be retained by union and a duplicate transmitted to the central committee, by which the vote cast by the 48 unions will be canvassed and the successful candidates announed. Subsequently an assembly of electors, chosen from among the labor unions, will be

called, when the candidates that receive the greatest number of votes in the refer-endum election will be formally nomi-nated as the choice of the Labor party.

nated as the choice of the Labor party. "The sentiment among organized labor workers of Portland," said J. J. Price, chairman of the central committee of the Federation of Labor, last night, "is practically unanimous for placing a straight labor ticket in the field at the approaching municipal election. Such a movement will have the support of every union man in Portland. Or-zenized labor has heretofore refrained

or every muon man in portante. Or-ganized labor has heretofore refrained rrom indulging in politics as an organiza-tion in this city, and this will be the first time that a straight labor ticket has been seriously considered.

Chairman Price States View.

"We are desirous of determining o strength in this city and we think this course is the most direct means of gaining this knowledge. The candidate of the Labor pariy need not necessarily be a man that is identified directly with the labor organizations if we can be satisfied that he will give an elimination of the effect is the set administration of the office in the real interests of the people." "The time seems to me to have arrived

The time scenis to me to have arrived when orizanized labor of this city should take a hand in municipal affairs," said another prominent member of the Fed-eration of Labor yesterday. "There is no reason wby we should not have a full Labor ticket in the field in the com ing city election. Sentiment among the members of the 45 unions that are affil-ated with the Federation of Labor almost unanimously favors placing a complete ticket in the field and conducting a vigor-

ous campaign in its support. "Conceding that Mayor Lane will again be the choice of the Democrats or will un as an independent candidate regardess of whom the Republican candidate may be, I am satisfied that in a three-pornered light for Mayor the contest will be between Mayor Lane and the candi-Ile between Mayor Lane and the candi-date of the Labor party. There are affili-ated with the Federation of Labor in this city about 7000 men. We figure that we may depend on the support of many other laboring men of the city, who, while not affiliated with any of the trades unions of which the Federation of Labor is com-posed, will support the labor candidates as against either of the candidates of the two old political parties. Under these Officer Humphreys Draws Revolver When Attacked by Big Pat Manning, Who Is "Under the Influence."

PAT MANNING is as fond of trouble as he is great in height and avoirdupois, On account of his belligerent disposition Pat now occupies a bunk in cell No 6 of the City Jail.

Pat's fondness for alcoholic decoctions set up for the indulgence of the numerous patrons and hangers-on by the many booze emporiums in the district known The most galling part of Manning's troubles is the fact that he was arrested by Patrolman Humphreys, who is about two feet less in stature and 100 pounds short of Manning's weight Humphreys had no intention of mo-lesting the gigantic fellow, but Man-ning offered a number of slurring remarks on the police force in general and of one policeman in particular, all of which were uttered in the hearing of the

bluecoat. The remarks being repeated a third and then a fourth time, the policeman turned to caution the man to be a trifle more careful of his utterances.

To the officer's dismay, the gigantic frame of the inebriated person approached and a couple of strong arms caught the representative of the law around the shoulders and neck and the following was hissed in his ear: "Arrest anny wan. Why, yez little spalpane of a bluebelly,

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poles and buildings, contrary to the city ordinance. After so doing, he made his escape, leaving the others to bear the result. The police arrested Professor Will-son and S. Blumenthal, haled them be-fore Municipal Judge Cameron and he fined each of them \$5 yesterday morn-ing. ng. When Professor Willson was arrested.

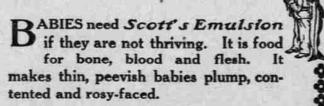
When Professor without was attracted, he had no money for bail, but secured permission to go out and secure \$25, to guarantee his appearance in court Monday morning. He went and start-ed his dance and intended using the to police circles as the North End is the direct cause of his present discomfiture. The most galling part of Manning's troubles is the fact that he was arrested tion-house. He had but \$10 at that stage of the game, and by comunicat-ing with Judge Cameron over the tele-phone, arranged for his release on the \$10.

The dancing master declares that he was entirely innocent of any wrong intention. As soon as his posters were printed he turned them, as he supposed, over to an authorized bill-poster, and paid the billposter a good price for chrculating them. He thinks it unjust that he should be made to suffer for the misdeeds of another.

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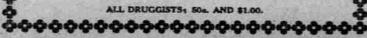
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