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Warm Debate Over Mayor's Veto of Bill Providing Pay for Ex-Detectives.

NO MINCING OF LANGUAGE

Wills and Vaughn Are Caustic in References to Each Other. Council Sustains Veto to Get Case Before Court.

BIT OF HEATED DIALOGUE. filman Bennett-I believe it is high time to call his (the Mayor's) 'bluff'' by sustaining his veto, and thereby may, "it's up to you." Councilman Vaughn-I believe we should be consistent and vote with the charter. Councilman Wills, who said he would have more respect for the Mayor if the latter should hold up the City Treasury with a gun than by discharging the old detectives and making the city pay their back salaries, voted to put Macdonald into office and to pay him, when it was illegal.

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A. N. Wills, president of the City Coun-cil, called Councilman W. T. Vaughn a llar during a session of the legislative assembly of the municipality yesterday afternoon, emphasizing the startling characterization with a tremendous banging of his hand upon the table in front of him. The object of the epithet sat smil-ing, without reply, until Mr. Wills told Mayor Lane to keep his "Democratic friends quiet" or that Wills would do so. Mr. Vaughn then good-humoredly said that Wills could try keeping Vaughn quiet any time he might wish. The belligerents finally came to order and Mayor Lane's veto of the ordinance granting back pay to four former police istectives was sustained by unanimous

In voting to sustain the Mayor's veto, the members of the Council did not do so because they believe their former action in granting the back pay was illegal, but plainly stated, through Councilman Ben-nat, chairman of the judiciary committee, that they did so "to call the Mayor's "bluff," and force him to 'make good,"" and also to prove by the courts that he

Bennett Speaks for Committee,

Immediately upon the call of the meetng. Councilman Bennett arose and said he wished to explain his attitude, being chairman of the judiciary committee, which recommended the payment of the former police detectives' salaries. He read a lengthy paper, detailing the his-tory of the case, it being filled with exng and caustic passages hurled at

be the case. Councilman Rushlight was the only absent member, he being unable to actend owing to the recent death of his mother. That Mayor Lane's veto was a purely

political act, and that he did it merely because he thought that the Council would over-ride him, thus making an opportunity for a big political play, was the outspoken sentiment of sev-eral members, but the Mayor assured them that he was sincere, and that he still believes he is right. The former police detectives involved

are Joe Day, Frank J. Snow, L. G. Carpenter and J. F. Resing. At a re-cent Council meeting, they were allowed back pay to the amount of \$3600. This they must now sue for in the courts, if they care to proceed fur-ther. If they do, it is thought the mat-Text of Bennett's Speech.

The opening speech of Councilman Bennett, which started all of yesterday's fireworks, was probably the most caustic ever made before the Council, abounding as it did with many of the most personal of references. It was as follows:

Mayor, who claims to believe adversey. As a matter of fact the executive de-partment of the city admitted the justice of that decision when they failed to allow the judgment to be entered promptly, and to appeal from the decision to the Supreme Court. Further, I am informed that the Mayor himself has similted, in this room and in the presence of members of the Council. hat he had made an error in these proceed-

Based upon the decision rendered by Judge Sears, the justice of which I say has been admitted by the executive department, the City Attorney, after a thorough and impar-tial examination, has submitted a writen opin-ton to the judiclary committee, which is on file herein, in which he states that in his opedion the city is liable for this indebted-ness, the Mayor to the contrary notwithstand-ing. In this opinion he has cited decisions in point rendered by the courts of different states, including one by the Supreme Court of our own state, and which has recently been followed by Judge Cleiand in the Everman case, all of which would seem to bear out this opinion. The City Attorney is elected by the people, the same as the Mayer and the Council, to

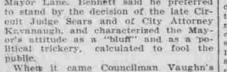
perform certain duties for which he draws his salary; and one of those duties provided by the charter is to advise the Mayor and Council in any matter in which the city is interested. This he has done, and we have a right to reip upon his advice; and I for one believe that he is thoroughly competent to be our adviser. Had the Mayor followed to be our adviser. Had the Mayor followed the charter, which he outwardly professive to hold in such great awe, he would have con-sulted the City Attorney in the first in-stance, instead of every Tom, Dick and Harry, and these detectives would have been properly discharged had the charges been sus-tained upon trial, and this money would thereby have been saved to the city.

Question of Legality of Ordinance. As to the legality of an ordinance passed by the Council authorizing the payment of an indebtedness against the city, paragraph 20 of section 73 of the charter would seem to give us that right; and in this also we have

to give us that right; and in this also we have acted under the advice of the City Attorney as provided in the charter. Explanatory note 5, which prefaces the charter as offered to the voters by the Char-ter Commission, of which his honor was a member, reads as follows: "To prevent the city offices from being used as pawns in the state and National political game, the pro-posed charter provides most stringent civil service rules. That these rules may be abused or evaded by bad officials is certain, but even under a corrupt administration they will serve orwegians who will atter At a meeting of the Swedish-American National League of Oregon held Wednesday night a committee composed of the officers of the organization was delegated to invite like committees from other local Swedish - American societies and the ministers of the various Swedish-American churches to form a part of a gen-eral committee to have charge of the arunder a corrupt administration they will serve as a great determent to evil courses and under a good administration they will work for un-questioned good for the city." Just watch rangements. The funeral of the King will be held in the royal palace in Stockholm on next Fhursday. It was thought next Wednesthe royal Thursday. the political game. Section 183 of the charter provides how members of the police department may be suspended, but the charter was in this inday would be the most appropriate time for memorial services in Portland. The secretary of the league has notified all stance ignored and these men suspended by the Chief upon orders from the Mayor, and the Executive Board quickly fails into line with the Democratic administration and ratifies their dismissal without a trial, as is Swedish-American societies and churches of the action taken on Wednesday night in order that they may participate in the exercises.

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The sustaining of Mayor Lane's veto was one of the occasional surprises that come at the sessions of that body. It was evident at the outset that every last Republican member present had an understanding on the matter, and that the veto would be upheld was ap-parent. No one had previously antici-be the case of OREGON P.M'SMEET **HOLIDAY SALE** Postmasters of the State they had the right of appeal to the Civil Serv-toe Commission as provided by the charter." The Civil Service Commission in that case is an appeilate body or court; and since they had been denied a trial by the Executive Board, their court of first resort, how could they appeal? Judge Seame held that it could not be done. Form an Association. Of Silk Petticoats for Today Only Quotes From Mayor's Veto. JOHN W. MINTO PRESIDENT The Mayor continues in the following lan \$12.00 SILK PETTICOATS FOR \$5.95 guage: "Qufetly accepting their dismissal, however, they neither appealed their cases to that Commission nor reported for, duty at If you wish to select a practical and useful Xmas gift, then get one of the police station, but 'laid low and kept dark,' and afterward took their cases into General Convention to Be Held Next these Petticoats. They are made of a splendid rustling taffeta silk. court and not on any question relating to the fustice of their dismissal, but upon technicali-ties, regarding the method which had been Year, When Postmaster-General finished with deep flounce, cluster of tucks, silk dust ruffle, in colors of and Assistant Will Be Present. employed in dismissing them." While unde white, light blue, rose, Alice, gray, reseda, brown, champagne, red, suspension and until final judgment was en-tered, they could not report for duly, and I do not suppose they rushed into print with their tals of wos; but let us examine the Name Executive Committee. emerald, navy and black. ther. If they do, it is thought the mat-ter will go to the Supreme Court of Oregon for final decision. The Court of climen declare it will be decided in their favor while Mayor Lane contends he will win the point. Like most of the states in the Union, hereafter Oregon is to have a postmas-ters' association. Yesterday in the Im-Special sale of Silk Waists, all kinds and styles, in-Our special sale of Suits and Coats is still on, cluding kimono sleeve effect, strictly tailored, perial Hotel 58 Oregon postmasters met by previous appointment and formed themselves, with the consent of the de-partment in Washington, into the Oregon fancy plaids and nets, in all the latest stylesand every Suit and Coat in the store is reduced. ive as to Day and Relsing from August 26, as to Snow from August 27 and as to Car-penter, who was out of the city on official business, from the date of his return, which on sale today, one-third off. Prices We open charge accounts. from\$3.95 to \$50.00 Postmasters' Association, and elected the following officers: President, John W. Minto, of Portland; vice-president, J. L was September 10, 1906. Under an agreement by all of the parties and in order to save expense, it was agreed to try one as a test case, since all were of Page, of Eugene; secretary and treas-urer, B. W. Johnson, of Corvallis. **GEVURTZ & WORRELL** Sometime during the coming year general convention of all the postmasters in the state will be called to meet, probthe same nature, and on September 18 the Snow case was started. On September 28 the case was argued by R. E. Moody for the men To the Members of the Council-Gentlemen: I desire at this time to explain my vote upon the veto message of the Mayor; and in order to do so it will be necessary to go into the rects as they have been presented to me, as ably in Portland. The matter yesterday was left to an executive committee com-posed of Minito, chairman; E. Hosttler, of The Dalles, and Squire Farrar, of the vero message of the Mayor, and in order some representative of the Mayor, and submitted to the court, and on September 20 facts as they have been presented to me, as chairman of the judiciary committee, and at the outset I may state that the message just the and against the city, less than one month after and essents to be intentionally misleading, to say the least. **141 SIXTH STREET Opposite** Oregonian Salem, Postmaster-General Meyer and First Assistant Postmaster F. H. Hitch cock have, it is understood, promised to attend and to deliver addresses on postal matters. The convention will be read seems to be international for this matter, I These men could have been returned to duty on the legal phase of this matter, I much prefer to rely on the judgment of the international discharge of these men was no, the matter is allowed to drag for nearly no, the matter is allowed to drag for nearly no, the matter is allowed to drag for nearly no, the matter is allowed to drag for nearly no. LITTLE PRICES **Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock** NEW STORE called to meet their convenience, so as not to conflict with similar appointments before other state conventions of postat the farm at the least cost? Continue the present conditions and the country mor-chant is doomed, so far as the larger part of his rural trade is concerned. Establish the parcels post with daily delivery to the farm and the retail country merchant has at the very least a fighting chance to not only hold his own, as the matter now stands, but to regain the position he occupied before the combination between the express com-panies and mail-order houses threatened him with destruction. W. M. HILLEARY. masters. The Oregon convention will last at least two days and will be of great benefit not only to the visiting post-Grace Glibert; piano solo, "Rondo a Capris-Chamberlain will lift the bank holiday before the entry of judgment, at the request of the Police Commission. Is this delay, at so much per month, conserving the city's fricounternance will be a special council meeting must be advertised two days, and 10" (Beethoven), Miss Winoma Breaster recal solo, "Let Me Love Thee" (Liugi Ar litt), R. W. Elwell; reading, selected, C. H masters themselves, but indirectly to the whole public, as it is thus hoped to great-ly benefit the mall service in this state. the earliest date possible for the extra session, therefore, will be Thursday, De extra Politics in Eischarge of Officers, At present all the Oregon postoffices do not work in perfect unison. Each post-master follows certain rules according to I have no excuse to offer for these men; we may be better off without them, as he says; cember 19. may be better off without them, as he says; but I do believe their discharge was for the WHITTIER, PATRIOT POET his own interpretation of them, and this often causes confusion and needless fric-Concert at Forbes Church. purpose of paying off the political debts of the Mayor with the people's money, and in violation of the charter. In the magazine section of A concert will be given under the au-spices of Theta Kappa Epsilon class totion and delay, especially in the mon The Sunday Oregonian, a most order department Let me read an extract from the eworn ten-Let me read an extract from the eworn tes-timony of Mayor Lane to show with what great caution the people's money is guarded: "The city. In my opinion, is entitled to good and clean work, and honest work from their services for the people, and in many ways that service is of much importance to the weifare of the people; I didn't ask that these men be punished; I was willing as far as I was concerned to pay them a salary and give it to them; I thought it cheaper to pay the men a salary even than to have them worknight at 8 o'clock at the Forbes Presby-terian Church, corner Sellwood and Grant streets. The programme follows: MRS. GLASS BOUND OVER attractive epitome of the life Grant streets. The programme follows: Piano solo, selected, Mias Ethel Barkes-dale; vocal solo, "A Chain of Rosen" (Her-mann Lohr). Miss Zeta Hollister; reading, selected, Miss Eugenia Craig; vocal solo, "The Violet" (Mildenberg), William C. Borchers; piano solo, "Hark, Hark, Hark, in; vocal solo, "Hork, Hark, Hark, Giadleo Grenier; reading, selected, Chamber-lain; vocal solo, "Hork, Hark, Geraid Hicks; vocal solo, "Life's Lullaby" (Geraid Lane), Mrs Rene Hutchinson; vocal solo, "When Song Is Bweet" (Cans-Souch), Miss and the works of John Green-FAVORS PARCELS POST Court Holds Her on Charge of Killing Her Husband. Thinks It Will Benefit Rural Merchants and Farmers. Mrs. Elizabeth Glass, accused of shootng and killing her husband at 229 Elev-FURNER, Or., Dec. 11.—(To the Editor.) —I notice in a recent communication from a Mr. Lynch that he seems to be of the opin-ion that "no one favors the parcels post except the mall-order houses and large de-partment slows: enth street on the afternoon of November men a salary even than to have them work-ing as detectives for the city." Well, may-be that's right, but it meens to me that \$3500 II, was bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Cameron in the Municipal Court yesterday afternoon, and after the hearing allowed to go on her own recognizance. Though there is not much disposition on the part of the authorities to prosecute the woman, Judge Cameron thought the question of her guilt or innocence should be settled by a jury 11, was bound over to the grand jury Mr. except the mail-order houses and large de-partment stores." I wigh to call the attention of the public, including the commercial interests, to the fact that there is a large class of citizens of the United States called farmers. They are found on every one of the 36,000 rural mail routes in our country, and they are unanimous in their demands on Congress for the establishment of a parcels post as out-lined in the report of Postmaster-General Meyer. Now, are these same farmers the chattels of the express companies and the commercial interests, having no rights which and interests are bound to respect? These same farmers hammered away at Congress for years and finally secured the enactment of rural mail delivery. It was opposed by some country merchanis and others who op-pose all reform and lawmiking in the in-terest of the united States Government for the "greatest good to the greatest num-ber." it stores. too much to spend that way. The Mayor is endeavoring to gain polit-ical pressinge through pure "bluff" in telling the people what he would do, and by im-pugning the motives of the Council. I he-HEAT Heve it is high time to call his "bluff" ence should be settled by a jury Heve it is high the to the thereby say "it's u to you." FRANK S. BENNETT, Chairman Judiciary Committee. in the state court. Minom Glass, the husband of the/wom Minom Glass, the husband of the wom-an was found dead with a bullet wound in the back, immediately below the left shoulder blade within a few minutes after the shoulder blade within a few minutes after the shoulder blade within a few minutes after the time was his wife. Because of the peculiar position of the wound, it was thought by Coroner Finley that the man could not have shot himself, and ac-cordingly. Mrs. Glass was held for the shouldness. In the Right Place PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE At the Right Time 0000000 Former Subjects Will Honor Dead 00000000 That's it-where you want it-when Swedish King's Memory. (1) you want it-and if you only Memorial services for the late King Oscar II., of Sweden, will be held in Portiand on Wednesday night, December 18. The place for holding the services has not been decided upon, but it is likely that one of the large church audi-toriums will be secured in order to ac-commodate the large number of Swedes and Norwegians who will attend. knew how easy it is to carry from room to room-and how much D cheery comfort you can have with a



turn to vote, he arose and launched forth into a most caustic speech, almed at the Republican members in general and at President A. N. Wills in particu-lar. Mr. Vaughn evidently credited Wills with the "frame-up" of the Mayor's op-ponents in the assembly to sustain the veto, "to put the Mayor in a hole," Vaughn grew louder and louder in his denunciation of "inconsistent" members of the Council, and wound up by accus-ing Wills of rank inconsistency in voting for back salaries of men who had never earned them and of voting to pay James Macdonald for a year's work as balliff In the Municipal Court, when the whole

transaction was illegal. Immediately Councilman Wills was upon his feet, and thundered in trem-bling accents against Mr. Vaughn:

Debate Grows Interesting.

"I want to say that if that big wind-bag that sits to my left says that I voted to pay Macdonald's salary, that he is a linr. shouted Wills, bringing his heavy fist down on his deak with a tre-mendous crash.

Instantly everything was in an uproar, but above it all, was heard Mayor Lane's demand for Wills to come to order. Wills absolutely refused to comply, and kept ultering vituperative language to-ward Vaughn, who sat smiling. "Mr. Wills, you're out of order; come to order at once," cried Mayor Lane.

'You

"Twe got as good a right to speak my views as your Democratic friend," thun-dered Wills, refusing point blank to cease.

"If you rule me out of order, start first "If with some other." "Mr. Wills, you must come to order." shouted Mayor Lane, as he pounded with the gavel. "You must use decent language here.

"I repeat that if Vaughn says I voted for Macdonald's salary, he lies-is that plain enough for you," continued Wills, as he turned and faced Vaughn. Then turning to Mayor Lane, Wills said: "Keep your Democratic friends quiet, or I'll do it for you."

"You can try keeping me quiet just any time you want to," said Vaughn, in a quiet tone. "I'll look after myself."

Mayor at Last Brings Order.

Meanlime, Mayor Lane was still pound ing with the gavel, and finally brough order out of chaos, but not before he de lvered a scathing lecture to Councilman Wills, cautioning him and others that personal references must stop; that he would greatly dislike to call any one to

would greatly dislike to call any one to order or to put them out, but that order must henceforth be maintained. Before the vote was finally taken, Councliman Wills declared the language of Mayor Lane's veto on the ordinance 'indecent,'' and said he would vote to sustain the veto only in order to force the Mayor to 'make good his bluff, and to take this little thunder out of the Mayor's mocket.'' pocket." In order to sustain his allegation that

Wills had voted for the payment of the Macdonald salary. Vaughn de-manded the reading of the vote on that ordinance, but it was not read.

Vaughn Has His Say.

After the sensational scene, Council-man Vaughn, in referring to the re-marks made against him by Wills,

There are two classes of people

evidenced by the following extract from their report: "Therefore, eline in the cases of the six detectives we are satisfied that the charges above specified are well founded and 342 Washington street.

her trial. At the hearing yesterday, Mrs. Glass denied that she had done the shooting, but when asked who did do it evaded or town small shipments, the most important or town small supplients, the most important items among which are grocers' supplies and extras for his farm machines in har-vest time. He can give and receive orders by telephone, but cannot make delivery ex-cept by breaking into the regular work of the question. Mrs. Glass was represented in court by Henry E. McGinn.

CALLS SPECIAL SESSION the farm the farm. A cheap parcels post is, in fact, the log-ical outcome of the rural mail service, and is the one thing needed to make it self-supporting. The carriers, who are now get-Mayor Lane Notifies Council to

is the one thing hereful to make it self-supporting. The carriers, who are now get-ting \$3 per day and carry only 40 cents worth of mail, would doubtless, with the rural parcels post, carry enough additional matter to increase the income of the Gov-ernment 2 or more cents daily for each family service, and thus wipe out the pres-ent annual deficit. The rural parcels post will give the country merchant a daily de-livery to the surrounding country, free of all cost to him, and under such favorable conditions as to give him à big ativantage over any mall-order house or any other long intervals and provide for delivery at great cost and inconvenience to himself, why not buy direct from the wholesaler, regard-less of distance, who will lay down the goods

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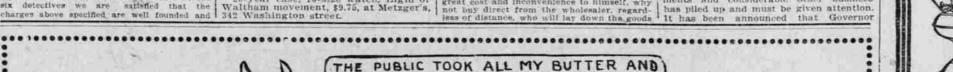
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Mayor Lane will call a special meeting of the City Council for next Thursday at 2 P; M., for the purpose of disposing of a large amount of business that has ac-cumulated during the bank holidays. This was decided upon several days ago and was officially announced at the adjourn-



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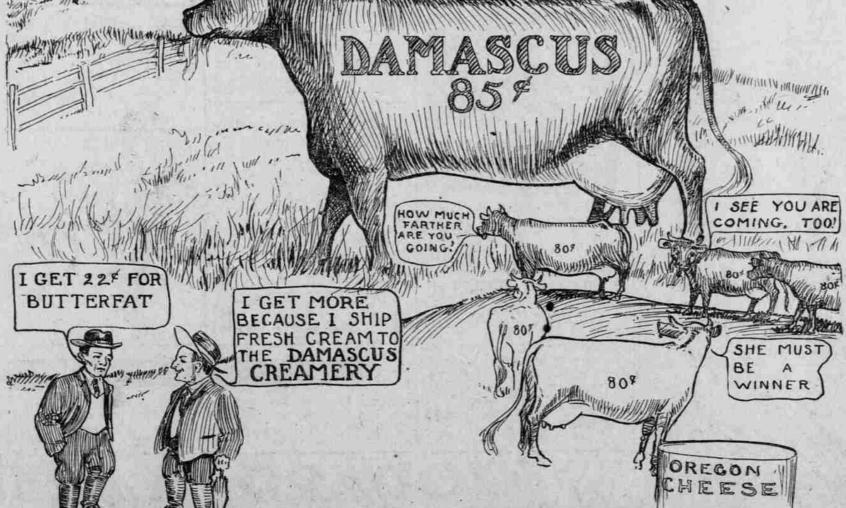
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