

STIPULATES FOR \$200,000 PLANT

Council Committee Amends New Packing-House Ordinance.

GRANTS A FULL HEARING

Friends and Foes of Franchise Are Asked by Schwartzschild & Sulzberger Give Their Views.

Report to Be Favorable.

With the stipulation that Schwartzschild & Sulzberger people shall spend not less than \$200,000 on their proposed packing-house in South Portland, exclusive of the purchase price of the ground, within two years, the committee on health and police yesterday afternoon unanimously voted to recommend that the City Council pass the ordinance granting to the independent firm a franchise to operate a modern plant inside the corporate limits. The measure was amended to make it obligatory upon the part of the applicants to expend the sum named, or the permit is to be revoked. The ordinance will come before the Council next Wednesday at 2 P. M., and a fierce battle between those favoring and those opposing it will probably follow.

That the committee's report will be adopted and the measure passed, is the general prediction, although Councilman Cottel, of the Fifth Ward, declares he will continue his fight against it, and he emphatically exclaimed yesterday that "any man who votes for the ordinance is a huzzard."

Morning and afternoon sessions of the committee on health and police, consisting of Councilmen Concannon, Annand and Willis, were held and every person, for or against the packing-house scheme was given an opportunity to be heard. Many took advantage of this, and expressed their sentiments. Those favoring the location of the independent packing-house on the site proposed were largely in the majority. Councilman Bering, in whose ward the plant is sought to be established, presented three petitions, nearly all the signers being owners of property in the immediate vicinity of the proposed site. About 20 names were enrolled. Petitions with perhaps 50 signatures, were presented by those opposed to the passage of the ordinance.

Manager Healy Talks.

J. W. Healy, Pacific Coast manager for Schwartzschild & Sulzberger, was present and undertook to make clear the attitude of his principal on all matters under discussion, and when pressed for a definite statement as to the size and kind of a plant to be installed, said that when completed, it would be as first stated in The Oregonian—a \$1,000,000 establishment. He further said it would be modern in every respect, thoroughly sanitary and inoffensive to the community. The rumor that L. Zimmerman, present owner of a small packing house on the site wanted by the large independent company, is behind the effort to secure the passage of the ordinance, was denied by Mr. Healy, who stated that J. P. Logan, Milton W. Smith, Councilman Cottel and others expressed their belief that such is the case.

Opposition of Cottel, who has from the outset opposed the proposition, challenged Mr. Healy to commit himself as to the financial outlook of the independent company would make, and declared that, if Mr. Healy would agree to bind his firm to the expenditure of not less than \$100,000, his own opposition would cease, provided the plant would be sanitary. Now that Mr. Healy has agreed to spend \$200,000 within two years, however, Mr. Cottel declares that he will continue the fight and that he will eventually succeed in his referendum. His only qualification for his statement is that he will abide by the decision of the people.

Basis of Opposition.

All opposition to the proposed packing-house was based on the slaughtering of animals within the city limits, on the fear of unsanitary conditions resulting, on the placing of such a plant in the south end of the city with another one already being established on the Peninsula and on an appeal to the good faith of the independent company. To all of these objections, set forth by attorneys representing clients in the south end of Portland and by the owners of property, Mr. Healy replied that he was surprised that the people here should question the good faith of Schwartzschild & Sulzberger. "I have been surprised," said Mr. Healy, "at the attitude of some of the people of the city in regard to our proposition. The company is one of the richest, and most influential in the world, and makes here a definite promise to erect this packing-house, one that will be modern in every respect, and still some doubt our good faith. I tell you that this company is not coming here with wedge-hammers to batter down the doors to enter Portland; it asks only a fair thing—a chance to add and open in your city—an opportunity to do business in a city that is so rich. I will say very frankly that there is no truth in the rumor that we are working in the interests of Mr. Zimmerman; we are not, but we are working for business, like any company would do. All in the world there is between us is that we hold an option on Mr. Zimmerman's property."

Talks for the Chamber.

S. H. Gruber presented resolutions from the Chamber of Commerce, adopting the report of a committee of which he was the chairman, which opposed the establishment of the proposed plant in South Portland, in a lengthy speech, Mr. Gruber said that the Chamber of Commerce would like to see the packing-house come here, but it is opposed to allowing it to go in on the site named, because the members think all such enterprises should operate in the north end of the city, which has been decided to build a big plant. In other words, he said the Chamber of Commerce wants the packing industry here, but wants it confined to the north end of the city. Councilman Bering replied, saying that this report sounded like all reports from the Chamber of Commerce on every proposed industry that has ever come here, and that he had no objection to the organization represented by Mr. Gruber had always opposed anything and everything which was thought to be a detriment to the city, and that he had no objection to him as if somebody in the membership of the Chamber of Commerce had a site for sale on the Peninsula. He concluded by saying that he thought it would be better for the members of the Chamber of Commerce to try to get better facilities for South Portland, such as better rail connections, a deeper ship channel and other needed improvements, rather than to continually oppose everything desired by the people of the south end of the city. After a full discussion, Councilman Annand moved to amend the ordinance, incorporating a section making it obligatory upon the company to expend \$200,000 within the first two years, exclusive of the

GOOD THINGS IN PORTLAND MARKETS

BY LILLIAN FINGLE. STRAWBERRIES have made their appearance in the markets during the past week. It is true that they are as yet only pale promises of the luscious berries we shall all revel in later, and they cost 50 cents a box; but still they are a welcome sight to the housekeeper. Another welcome sight is to be found in the boxes containing healthy roots of nice green chives. These roots cost 20 to 25 cents each and can be set in a flower-pot and encouraged to grow on the kitchen window ledge, where they may be clipped as required to give a savory touch to sauces, green salads, croquettes, mashed potatoes, or broth. Finely cut chives sprinkled over spaghetti or macaroni preparations are liked by many. I wish some enterprising market-man would offer in the same way convenient roots of tarragon and chervil.

Asparagus is cheaper and more plentiful, costing 15 to 20 cents a pound. There is fresh Oregon spinach at 12 1/2 cents a pound that looked particularly good, and nice green peas at 20 cents a pound. Radishes, both the ordinary root and the black kind; green onions, endive, dandelion, cabbage greens, kail and watercress were all good; and there is new California head lettuce at 15 cents each. There is nice fresh mint, too, for those that appreciate the charms of mint-apple sauce, mint jelly, mint-grapes or plain mint sauce with certain kinds of meat. Hot-house cucumbers cost 25 to 35 cents each; new Bermuda potatoes 19 cents a pound; tomatoes 20 to 20 cents a pound, and egg plant 30 cents a pound. Rhubarb is good at 10 cents a pound.

It is the close season for lobsters just now, so that only a few cold storage ones were seen, but crawfish are in again and cost 40 cents a dozen, cooked in wine. I saw some empty crab shells from the East for the serving of correct-looking dinner. The shells cost \$1 to \$1.25 a dozen and you get plain lobsters at 15 to 20 cents each to supply the necessary filling. Owing probably to recent high water, the fish supply yesterday was not so plentiful or varied as it has been, especially in regard to small fish.

I saw some fine sturgeon at 20 cents a pound and Chinook salmon at the same price. Steelhead salmon was 15 cents and halibut 12 1/2 cents a pound. California wharf, black cod, rock cod and catfish were 15 cents. Perch and halibut 12 1/2 cents and smelt and herring 10 cents a pound.

Furkeys are inclined to be scarce and cost 25 to 30 cents a pound. Squabs are rather scarce, too, though lower in price than last week, costing 75 cents instead of \$1 a pair. Oregon broilers are coming in at 75 cents each. Chickens are 20 to 25 cents a pound; ducks 20 cents and geese 20 cents. Ask your German friends if you want to know the largest variety of wafers for cooking and serving goods, including the famous dish of "goose stuffed with sauer-kraut," which is said to be real help in the acquiring of a proper German accent.

DEMAND NEW BUILDING

Mothers Object to Condition of Williams-Avenue Schoolhouse.

At a meeting of Circle No. 10, of the Home Training Association, held yesterday afternoon in the Williams-avenue schoolhouse, resolutions were adopted declaring it the sense of the circle that the Williams-avenue schoolhouse had outlived its day of usefulness, and should be abandoned and a new structure built on the new site acquired on Rodney avenue and Knot street. Principal Downs talked briefly to the circle and referred to the condition of the building and called attention to the constant roar and noise of passing streetcars on Williams avenue and Knot street, which he said, interfered at all times with class work in the rooms facing those streets. Mr. Downs informed the women of the circle that he had given them the use of the room on the Williams avenue side of the building so they could appreciate the difficulties under which the teachers in that part of the schoolhouse are constantly laboring. He said when there is a storm the roof leaks badly and remarked he had counted 38 leaks. Mr. Downs also pointed out the danger to the lives of children from streetcars which are passing every few minutes.

On Trial for Stabbing Ed Sunski in Saloon Row.

Joe Bogoski is on trial before a jury in Judge O'Day's department of the Circuit Court, charged with cutting the throat of Ed Sunski with a knife in Poploske's saloon, 118 Russel street, on the night of October 5, last. Sunski recovered from his wound and was one of the witnesses yesterday. The testimony of the witnesses, several of whom were Poles, was to the effect that Bogoski, Sunski and one John Crawford engaged in a free-for-all fight. As Joe Bogoski was in a bad temper, he said that he was compelled to use his knife in self-defense. Crawford said that Sunski choked Bogoski twice, the last time throwing him over the bar and holding him until his eyes bulged out. Crawford said he was also the subject of Sunski's enmity, and that he was struck with a beer bottle and choked. He said the trouble arose when someone in the crowded saloon referred to Sunski as a "Russian." Dr. Curtis Holcomb was called to tell of Sunski's injuries. He said the knife almost severed the jugular vein and was about to tell what would have happened had the knife cut this vein, when counsel shut him off by asking another question. It was necessary to swear a young woman to act as interpreter for the Polish witnesses.

Hears Argument on Demurrer.

Judge Wolverson in the United States Court yesterday heard argument on the demurrer to a complaint in the suit of the American Sulphite Company, of Boston, against the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company, of Oregon City. Plaintiff company charges an infringement of one of its patents for the manufacture of paper and pulp, and heavy damages from the Oregon City Company.

Estate Worth \$107,863.

The estate of Arthur Davenport has been appraised at \$107,863 by Tyler Woodward, J. H. Huddison and S. Farrell. Most of the property consists of real estate.

Negligence Now Admitted.

Because Judge Fraser did not sign the findings of fact in the case of James J. Brown against the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company before his

FIVE GET DIVORCES

Three Wives and Two Husbands Granted Decrees.

ONE CASE OF BRUTALITY

Mrs. Lule E. Thomas Sues Spouse

Beat Her and Pulled Her Hair.

Wife of 17 Is Among the Plaintiffs.

Mrs. Lule E. Thomas testified yesterday morning in a suit before Judge Cleland, in the Circuit Court, to obtain a divorce, that her husband, Abraham E. Thomas, who is 44 years old, stood up for her once, saying: "If I were a big man I would not let you beat my mother that way." As a result, she said, Thomas knocked the little fellow against the wall.

The court records showed that Thomas, who is a streetcar man, once pleaded guilty to assault and battery on his wife. The couple were married in Cheyenne, Wyo., in May, 1901. The decree of divorce was granted by default.

Mrs. Jennie Mariman obtained a divorce from Victor Mariman yesterday on the ground of non-support. She said her husband earned only \$6 a week at the most, although he was capable of earning more. As this amount was not sufficient to keep the family, she said she was compelled to go to work. Once, she said, when they lived in Southern Oregon, they were compelled to live in a barn for two months. She said she was at one time forced to leave her husband, in December, 1907. The couple married in Belgium in July, 1902.

Bertha Johnston, 17 years old, secured a divorce from Harry Johnston. She told of her husband's affection for one "Kate" and produced letters which she had found in his trunk. She said her husband admitted that he and Kate intended to go to Alaska. The Johnstons recently told their troubles in the County Court before Judge Webster, who ordered Johnston to pay his wife \$20 a month. Johnston is said to have left town shortly afterward. Mrs. Johnston said her husband often left her for days and weeks at a time, and that his favorite sport was that she would get her "needles." The couple married at Vancouver, Wash., in July, 1906.

Howard L. Rankin secured a divorce from Reina De L. Rankin on the ground of desertion. They married at Oakland, Cal., in December, 1904. Charles Schultz obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. He said he married May Schultz in 1902. She deserted him in 1904. The case of Almada McGillivray against Malcolm McGillivray was continued until next Friday.

SHERIFF STILL IN DARK

Jury Gives Him No Verdict in Erickson Case.

The trial before a Sheriff's jury to determine the ownership of the Erickson saloon resulted yesterday in a disagreement of the jurors, and they were discharged. Sheriff's jury continued to hold the property, which was attached on account of a judgment given Mrs. Frances Fritz in the Circuit Court for \$285 damages. Regarding the Hugo Fritz Company, which alleges that it owns the Erickson saloon, at Second and Burnside streets, E. A. Clark, attorney for Mrs. Frances Fritz, said yesterday in his closing argument before the jury: "These men have been trying to let Fritz conduct a species of frenzied finance, contracting bills all over the city on the strength of his ownership of the saloon, and then when they get ready and want to get out from under Fritz' liabilities, they come here and say that Fritz owns nothing in the saloon—that it belongs to them."

"This is an unusual proceeding, especially since this corporation, if it owns that saloon, has received the same treatment at all times. But Mrs. Frances Fritz is held at the bed of her sick child in California, and cannot get away to protect her interests here. This is a good time for this corporation to rush in by this unusual proceeding and take snap judgment against her."

"And in doing so they attack Fritz, saying he is dishonest, falsifying and outrageous. Yet they elected him their president and manager, and kept him in that position for a year or so, and the public would not know they own the saloon."

JOE BOGOSKI FACES A JURY

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Today we make our bow to the public and invite everyone to our opening of new Spring styles for men—young men and boys of all ages. Our stock is complete and our prices are always right. LION CLOTHING CO. Gus Kuhn Prop. 166-168 Third St.

REGISTRATION NOT BRISK

ENROLLMENT OF VOTERS TO DATE IS 22,450.

Of Grand Total, 17,593 Are Republicans, 3753 Are Democrats and 1104 Are Unclassified.

death, the case was tried again before Judge Gantenbein yesterday. The court has not yet rendered its decision. Brown's suit was brought to recover \$15,000 damages because a telephone pole was left lying on Sixth and Flinders streets. He fell over it, and was injured. Trial was had before a jury, which brought in a verdict for \$3,750. The telephone company now admits its negligence, but the court is only to determine the amount of damages for which the company is liable.

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The total registration of voters now stands at 22,450. Of these 17,593 are Republicans, 3753 are Democrats and 1104 are classed as miscellaneous. Yesterday's registration up to 5 o'clock was only 280. Of this number 206 were Republicans, 57 Democrats and 17 miscellaneous. Unless there is a marked increase between now and April 7, the date of closing the books, the total registration will not go much over 27,000 this year, instead of 30,000, as was hoped for by County Clerk Fields.

Voters on Sauvie's Island are anxious to take part in the election this year. Most of them have not voted for four years. Ballot boxes have always been sent to the island, but those in charge of the election there always held it at a place convenient for themselves. As the transportation facilities are not good, only three or four votes were polled at the last election.

J. Robert Douglas and Orval Douglas, father and son, living in Precinct 10, were registered by County Clerk Fields. "Where were you born?" asked the Deputy Clerk. "I don't know," replied the younger Douglas. "Pa, where was I born?" The laughter of the bystanders prevented the reporter from hearing "pa's" answer. A resident of Arleta came to the Clerk's office to register, but didn't know where he lived. He was asked whether he got his mail, but he wasn't quite sure of that either. He did not know whether it came to him by rural free delivery or whether it was delivered to his house. He said he was certain, however, when he got shaved he went to the Arleta barber. He said he had never registered in Portland before and although a naturalized citizen had not brought his papers with him. He was sent away to find out where he lived and to get his papers.

One voter living at Woodstock, in Precinct 56, lives both in Portland and out of Portland. His house is exactly on the line. When the east wind blows he sleeps in the west end of the house, and when the south wind blows he uses the bedroom chamber in the east end. He owns two lots in Portland, and one lot outside the city, and was, therefore, registered as a resident of Portland.

A man came to Deputy Clerk Gassch to register. The card was duly made out, and the books opened for his signature. The proceeding voter had spilled a drop of ink on the sheet. "Wat's that?" asked the later voter, suspiciously. "O, that's nothing," replied the Deputy Clerk.

"Well, but it is something. I want to know vat that is pebble I sign my name."

KRENDER ENTERS THE RACE

Announces His Candidacy for County Commissioner.

T. J. Krender has filed with County Clerk Fields his declaration of intention to run for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket. He promises to "exercise the greatest economy in the expenditure of the county funds, consistent with the best improvements." The declaration continues: 1. Will endeavor to give Multnomah County the best roads possible to build. 2. Favors filling all roads, where conditions warrant. 3. Strongly favors early construction of first-class new bridges over river. 4. Favors closing all draws on bridges during rush hours, morning and evening, to accommodate the people. 5. Will incessantly urge the accomplishment of all above objects with all vigor.

On the ballot he wishes printed the words: "Honesty, economy, efficiency, good roads, new bridges, closing draws two hours daily." Ralph C. Clyde has filed his declaration to run for State Senator on the Republican ticket. On the ballot he wishes printed the words: "Favor Statement No. 1, municipal employment agencies, school books at cost." Candidates for central committee have filed declarations as follows: Republicans, Max G. Cohen, Fremont S. E. Beach, S. O. A. Peck, J. E. C. Robbins, J. T. McNamee, R. J. Jefferson, Brooks, 106; Clarence H. Gilbert, 21; H. G. Neville, 40; Alexander Barr, 105; L. C. Coulter, 12. Democrats, Ray C. Wilkinson, 5; H. D. Wagon, 24; C. E. Carlson, 2.

Danger From Infected Gardens.

At a meeting of the committee on publication of the Oregon State Medical Association the following resolution was ordered to be given to the daily press of Portland for publication. This resolution has been officially adopted by the above-named association: Whereas, The cultivation of garden prod-

Advertisement for Uneeda Biscuit. Text: Food for thought, Food for work, Food for brain. Uneeda Biscuit. The most nourishing of all wheat foods. 5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

Advertisement for Ghirardelli's Cocoa. Text: A cup of Ghirardelli's Cocoa gives more nourishment, more energy, more strength, than a dozen breakfast rolls, at a fraction of the cost. Don't quit eating rolls but remember Ghirardelli's LESS THAN A CENT A CUP COCOA. Is made with scrupulous, conscientious care and old-fashioned attention to cleanliness, purity, goodness and quality. No Cocoa at any price can be better or more delicious. Your grocer sells and recommends it. D. Ghirardelli Company San Francisco.

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DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Deaths: WATKINS—At 325 East Couch street, March 19, Viola Gladys Watkins, a native of Washington, aged 6 years. HUDSON—At St. Vincent's Hospital, March 19, Eliza Hudson, a native of Indiana, aged 71 years. JOHNSON—At 230 Sherman street, March 18, Baby Johnson, an infant. MARCH—At 290 East Sixth street North, March 18, Baby Funk, an infant. JACKSON—At Juneau, Alaska, January 8, C. J. Jackson, a native of Norway, aged 43 years. KIM—At 71 Second street, March 15, Kim King 8ed, a native of China, aged 29 years. SUNDBERG—At St. Vincent's Hospital, March 20, Herbert Bromberg, an infant. SURFACE—At Good Samaritan Hospital, March 19, Eliza Guemma Surface, an infant. Births: ERICKSON—At Lents, Or., March 9, to the wife of John W. Erickson, a daughter. HALL—At 251 East Davis street, March 13, to the wife of Ubert K. Hall, a son. ROBINSON—At 147 Randall street, March 19, to the wife of Raymond W. Robinson, a son. EBERLE—At 465 East Couch street, March 19, to the wife of Theodore Eberle, a son. Building Permits: A. BROWN—To erect a two-story frame building on Halset street, between East Street and East Eighth, \$2500. JOHN A. BECK—To erect a two-story frame building on Twentieth street, between Street and Flinders, \$3000. J. D. CLARK—To erect a two-story frame building on Northrup street and Cornell boulevard, \$1500. J. G. FLOOR—To erect a one-story frame

Articles of Incorporation. PORTLAND LIME & LUMBER COMPANY—Incorporators: John H. Aitkin, H. M. Aitkin and William H. Aitkin; capitalization, \$25,000. OREGON DRY DOCK COMPANY—Incorporators: Alvin Body, William H. Corbett and William L. Brewster; capitalization, \$10,000. THE CONSERVATIVE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Supplemental articles to make capital stock \$100,000. Marriage Licenses: KORBER-LEVITCH—Oscar Korber, 27, city; Levitch, 20, city. SUNDBERG-SWENSTEN—O. W. Sundberg, 24, city; Viola M. Swensten, 19, city. VERKELAN-YOURKO—Harry Verkelan, over 21, city; Hester Yourko, over 18, city. Wedding and visiting cards, W. G. Smith & Co., Washington bldg., 4th and Wash. POLICE RAID "KOW" GAME. Sixteen Chinese Gamblers Caught With Money on Table. Acting Sergeants Wendorf and Johnson, of the second night relief, raided No. 83 Second street last night and arrested 16 Chinese gamblers who were openly playing for money in the front part of the store and were plainly to be seen from the street. The raid was a surprise to all concerned, inasmuch as this place had been repeat-

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