GRANTS ON CITY STREETS REFUSED

Council Committee Determined to Bring Local Traction Company to Terms.

WOULD SWING BIG STICK

Attitude Indicates That Additional Privileges Will Be Denied Until Blanket Franchise Is Replaced With More Definite One.

When the street committee of the City Council met in special session yesterday afternoon to consider the application of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for 40 franchises for switches, sew lines and extensions to the streetcar system throughout Portland, it developed that an important fight is on between the company and the city. The much-desired franchise for a line on Patton avenue, was refused by the committee, no other grants were even recommended and from the attitude of the members of the committee, it was plain that there is to be a big struggle over concessions to the company.

pany.

The company, though declaring through its agents that it cares nothing as to the outcome of these applications, was safficiently interested in the matter to escort the members of the Council all over the city on a recent occasion, to draw upplans and to give much attention to details. President Josselyn. Vice-President Fuller and other high officials of the company were on the trip when the proposed changes in lines were investigated by Mayor Lane and the Council Pat ?

Compact to "Stand Pat."

A compact has been entered into be-tween certain Councilmen, led by Coun-cilman Kellaher, to "stand pat" and give nothing to the company until such time as its officials will cease fighting the city and agree to relinquish the blanket fran-chise now held by the corporation and to accept a new one with up-to-date provis-ions for regulation by and protection of the city.

the city.

Something of the idea these Counciln something of the idea these Councilmen held is to be had from a most significant question asked of Oskar Huber, repre-sentative of the company, by Mr. Kella-her, during the session yesterday after-

"If we should decide to put into the "If we should decide to put into these franchises you are seeking provisions for the regulation of fares, the sprinkling of streets and other features for the protection of the city, would your company accept the franchises?" asked Mr. Kellaher. "Absolutely, no!" replied Mr. Huber. "I should say not. If the company cared anything about these franchises, it would show more interest, wouldn't

"If you intend, Mr. Kellaher, to go into a fight of that kind." volunteered L. A. McNary, speaking as counsel for the company, "It will just result in the people who want these extensions getting nothing.

Wants Present Grant Used.

Mr. Kellaher also intends to make a fight to compel the company to make use of the franchise it owns, running use of the franchise it owns, running from East Ankeny street on East Twenty-eighth street to Weidler, or to institute proceedings to declare the grant forfelted. This franchise includes a permit across the new bridge on East Twenty-eighth street, for which the company refused to pay its portion of cost, saying it had no interest in the street.

A bare delegation of residents from

A large delegation of residents from Holladay Park was present to urga Holladay Park was present to urge the granting of a franchise for im-provements to the carline in that neighborhood, and providing for a loop would run around Halsey street that would run around Halsey street to East Twenty-fourth, on East Twenty-fourth to Stanton to East Twenty-second and on East Twenty-second to Halsey. Mr. Kellaher, however, declared that the only way to give the people of that section any adequate and proper service is to utilize the franchise that would call the foundation of the section of the se for a line from East Ankeny, along East Twenty-eighth to Weidler and back through the Holladay-Irvington district to Union avenue, forming a big loop. Definite action was post-poned until one week from today, when another meeting will be held.

Would Compel New Policy.

It is said that, from this time forward, the Council will refuse to grant any franchises of any kind to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company until the corporation adopts a different policy in regard to the municipality. The company is waging war against the city on the projected Madison-street bridge, on the city lighting, on street improvements, and in a general way is considered by Mayor Lane and other officials as being hostile to the city. The prime object of the Council will be to force the company to agree to relinquish its present blanket franchise and accept a new one, which will contain far more stringent It is said that, from this time forward, which will contain far more stringent

which will contain far more stringent regulations.

Although the petitions of propertyowners on Patton avenue and the application of the Portland Railway, Light &
Power Company for a franchise to lay a
double track on that thoroughfare were
voted down, there will be further action
in the matter. But four of the seven
members of the committee were present,
and the whole matter will have to be
threshed out in the Council, It is one
of the most important matters now before the Council.

There were petitions for the franchise

There were petitions for the franchise and remonstrances against it, but none of these opposed to the franchise, it is said, are residents on the avenue in quessaid, are residents on the avenue in ques-tion. Some of the property-owners on Patton avenue declared that the oppon-ents are financially interested in having the line to the great packing-houses of the Swift Company, now being con-structed on the Peninsula, laid on some other street.

Object to Boulevard Line.

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The argument of those opposing the franchise was that there should be no streeted that Pation avenue is a connecting link in the boulevard system and it was their belief that there should be no franchise for tracks there.

Among those favoring the application for a franchise, was R. M. Wilbur, who had spent much time investigating and endeavoring to secure favorable action. He read to the confinitie a statement of the situation, giving the details of the plan, as follows:

On Franchise is only one property-owner win owns more frontage on that street than 1 do, and he is entirely indifferent. On the entire mile over which the railway company axis a franchise there are 22 property-owners. I have the signatures of 35 of these property-owners, asking for a franchise. There are ten owners we have been unable to find there are ten owners whose stantures are unobtainable for various reasons; but not one of whom is opposed to this franchise one property inversigns either petitions or remonstrances, one property index or property owners dead and others are living outside of the state. This shows conclusively that there is

There being 60 feet of clear space between urbs on Patton avenue gives drivers of no

Seufert Declares Initiative Statute Is Void.

EXPECTS TO WIN FIGHT

Canneryman from The Dalles Will Make Additional Contention That He Was Arrested Without Violating Legal Regulations.

Contending that interstate commerce laws defend the operation of the Seufert salmon cannery at The Dalles, and that saimon cannery at The Dalles, and that the initiative acts of Oregon prohibit-ing saimon wheels are void because the initiative is illegal, F. A. Seufert, owner of the cannery, declares that the Ore-gon Fish Warden has no valid right to restrain his fish work and that the Federal courts will so ordain. "The constitution of this state," re-

here today, the first being against Alec Rodney and the second against Mike McDowell. Neither has paid his fine and heavy jall sentences will be served out in liou of the cash.

PRESIDENT GRANTS PARDON

Japanese Who Killed Countryman in Alaska Set Free.

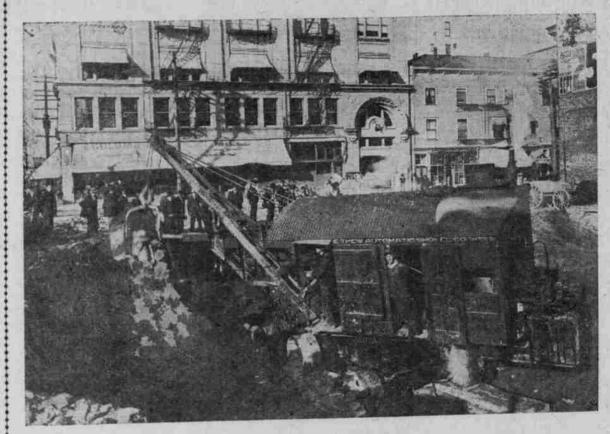
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt has pardoned K. Yashida, a Japanese, who with others, was con-victed in 1965 in Alaska for murdering the Japanese foreman of a salmon can-nery in which he was employed, for which he was sentenced to 30 years in the peniteritary, on condition that he will sail at once for Japan, the pardon taking effect upon his going on ship-

There are said to have been mitigat-There are said to have been intigating circumstances connected with the killing, one of them that the murdered foreman by trickery took all of the savings of his men. Yashida has homesickness, which has resulted in a condition ness, which has resu bordering on insanity.

THIEF, BUT NOT CRIMINAL

Feature of Law of 1901 Declared Invalid by Order of Judge Snell.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 17.-(Special.)



EXCAVATING FOR THE IMPERIAL HOTEL ANNEX AT SEVENTH AND STARK STREETS. The above illustration shows a steam shovel at work excavating at the site of the Imperial Hotel Annex at Seventh and Stark streets. This will be an eight-story building and is being creeted by the owner, Theo-

Agent on Train

Great Inventor Meets Grandson of Conductor Under Whom He Worked on Hudson River Railrond.

WHILE in Portland this week, Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, mer the grandson of a railroad conductor on whose train he used to be news agent, the modern term being "peanut butcher." H. C. Gardner, ing "peanut butcher." H. C. Gardner, city passenger agent for the New York Central lines, is a grandson of Joseph Gardner, conductor on the Hudson River Railroad, which ran from New York to Albany. Strangely enough, the grandson is in the employ of the company which later acquired the Hudson River property.

H. C. Gardner called on Mr. Edison and recalled the fact that the whard used to be train boy for his grandfather over 50 years ago. Mr. Edison recalled his early experience in the railroad business immediately, and Mr. Gardner produced some old hat-checks

rallroad business immediately, and Mr. Gardner produced some old hat-checks used by his grandfather when Edison was in the service. These hat-checks are Tar different from the kind now in use, and Mr. Edison remembered them

"Hudson River Railroad. Good for this trip only. Please keep this in sight. Gardner, Conductor."

From train boy, Mr. Edison became

a telegraph operator and then began his wonderful career of discovery and invention in the realm of electricity.

MRS. WHEELOCK'S MENU

Today Mrs. Wheelock will fully explain the construction of a Pireless Cooker, at Free Cooking School, Honeyman Hardware Company.

Menu 10:39 A. M., Baked Corn, French Pudding and Patty Shells.

2:30 P. M., Steamed Snowball Pudding with hard sauce. Ham and Potato Salad and Patty Shells.

Secure Feeding Ground for Stock. PILOT ROCK, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—A representative of Armour & Co., is negotiating for the purchase of a large tract of land, near this place, as a feeding ground for stock purchased in the Camas Prairie and John Day country, late in the Fall. The Winters are often here and stock do well on the open range. Alfalfa is the principal crop grown along Birch creek, and this place is becoming a favorite spot as a feeding ground for stock.

Portland Master Piumbers' outing at Bonneville tomorrow (Saturday). Union depot, 9 A. M. All shops will be closed Saturday, September 12. PURE LOCAL

tomobiles and carriages ample room without being interested where there is a track now. There is possed to the legislative method. None other where there is a track now. There is possed to the legislative method. None other where there is a track now. There is possed to the legislative method. None other than is found on any other places where there is a track now. There is possed to the legislative method. None other than is found on any other place is legal. The new salimon laws were onterested by the people at the beek of a lot of agitators. The sooner we find the resident of a lot of agitators. The sooner we find the avenue on the track of the state constitution and wind on the avenue. You, gentlemen, are all well as the proposed route and who are trying the create a billed in any a streetest line general wars of the ease with which signatures can be obtained in large number of the subject who have any of the sea one way of the create a to the outcome, but sign simply because they do not want to returns.

When Edison Was News Agent on Train

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Fight. All the laws that the people or we've do me with this business the whole initiative and response or make a to the outcome, but sign simply because they do not want to returns.

Fight to return of the verdict there scribes between the being and and others in the state of the first the habitual criminal law of 1901, as regards was declared ungards misdemeanors, was declared to the thimbour logh of the with the possed of the first misdemeanors and the possed of the control of the control of the control of the state constitution and which is the first with the population of the popula will be brought to test. A lot of

laws will be involved which were en-acted by the Legislature without the legislative enacting clause. The clause on those acts reads, 'Be it enacted by the people of the State of Oregon.' But what have the people done about those hills? Absolutely nothing. The meas-ures went through the Legislature, the

ures went through the Legislature, the people had nothing to do with them. They are void then for lack of a proper enacting clause.

"There are then, practically, no fish laws in Oregon at all and practically no protective restrictions. It will be unfortunate for the salmon industry if we shall be obliged thus to test and perhaps to nullify the good laws along with the others." with the others."

DODGES BILLS IN HOTELS

Aged Visitor at Local Hostelries Leaves Unpaid Accounts.

Monumental nerve and utter disregard of the local police are characteristics of C. E. Atwood, the venerable dodger of police and hotel managers. are far different from the several use, and Mr. Edison remembered them and also is said to have left a number of fictitious checks behind in addition He left Portland several weeks ago

to a number of hotel bills.

But he has returned and is enjoying the best that local hotels have to offer. the best that local hotels have to offer. He isn't worrying a bit about the police, but has been able to einde all efforts to apprehend him. At one of the hotels which suffered financially as a result of his visit he left a quantity of clothing before his departure. On his return Tuesday he promptly visited the hotel, went to the room he had occupied and removed his clothing. It was late at night when he did so, however, but by the time the police had arrived he had departed.

Atwood is perhaps 65 years of age,

Arrived he had departed.

Atwood is perhaps 65 years of age, gray haired and extremely benevolent in appearance. He is fastidious in his attire and lives only at the best hotels. His description and record have been printed in many of the hotel circulars, but he has avoided capture up to this

SOLD LIQUOR IN DRY TOWN

Two Men Fined \$250 Each in La Grande; Will Go to Jail.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special).

—War against "bootlegging" in this county continues. Two men received heavy fines today. Another case is set for next Monday, while the fourth case is that of a man twice chiarged with "bootlegging," and who will have his trial in the Circuit Court. Two fines of \$200 cach were imposed by the Justice Court

FREMONT. O., Sept. 17.—The jury in the case of Congressman Jayford Laning, of Norwalk, charged with embezalement, this

Institution at Kelly Butte Inspected by Municipal Body.

The grand jury paid an unexpected visit. to the Kelly Butte rockpile yesterday afternoon, doubtless to inquire into the operation of that institution under the new law which gives the feeding of ners to the Sheriff and the direction of their work to the County Court. The movements of the 18 men who are handling sledges and shovels at that place were carefully observed and many ques-tions were asked.

tions were asked.

Whether the grand jury intends making recommendations regarding the suspension of diplomatic relation between the Sheriff and County Court is not known. The County Court has never seemed to reconcile itself to the idea of having the Sheriff feed the prisoners, and there have been no requests for county prisoners to do rockpile service since the law went into effect last June.

The jury made an inspection trip through the County Jail, observing the exhibited crooks. So far as known this visit was part of the plan of becoming thoroughly informed on the operation of local penal institutions.

STUDENTS ON EVERY TRAIN

University of Oregon Expects Freshman Class of 250 This Year.

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EUGENE, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Students new and old are coming late Eugene on every train to attend the University of Oregon, which opens the first of the week. The freshman class will number at least something over 200 and possibly over 200 when all the students are in.

The work of receiving the students is under the direction of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The associations have pitched a tent near the Southern Pacific station where every consideration will be given the incoming students. Living places have been provided and the needs of the students in every line will be attended to by the associations.

Among the first students to arrive were several of the football men who have gone up to the Bingham ranch, on the McKenzle, where they will put in their first days of training, réturning here next week.

ACQUITS LANING JURY

afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty. They took the case at noon.

Following the return of the verdict there were congratulations on all sides between jurors, judge, the defendant and others interested. Congressman Laning cried like a child when he neard the verdict and was compelled to leave the courtroom until he had recovered his composure. Later he returned and thanked the 12 jurors one by one.

will be asked:
Governor-Ridpath, 88 first and 169 seccond. total 257; Atkinson. 211 first and 524
second, total 1935; Robinson. 127 and 243,
total 370; McBride, 1968 and 499, total
1579; Neil, 44 and 109, total 153; Mesd. 529
and 689, total 1498; Brown 26 and 143,
total 163; Cosgrove, 1058 and 901, total
1939.
Lioutenant-Governor-Morrison. 555 and
504, total 1647; Ccon. 1357 and 562, total
1919; Faucett, 599 and 735, total 1244; Austim. 284 and 580, total 872; Hay, 575 and
013, total 1419.
Secretary of State-Nichols, 2143; Rowell,
1279.

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Secretary of State—Nichols. 2143; Howell, 1229.
State Auditor—Clausen, 1624; Tobin, 655; Cromwell. 1117.
Attorney-General—Tanner, 968 and 508, total 1416; Easterday, 1038 and 605; total 1543; Kipp. 663 and 718, total 1581; Bell. 536 and 1408, total 1550.
Land Commissioner—Ross. 2018; Callvert, 961; Navarre, 224.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Dewey, 2870.
Insurance Commissioner—Schively, 1568 and 304 total 1902; Hellander, 509 and 708, total 1275; Bullock, 327 and 841, total 1188; Welborn, 634 and 1071, total 1705.
United States Senator—Ankeny, 1231; Jones, 2060; Sinel, 292.
State Trensurer—Erwin, 494; Lewis, 2530, Murray, 309.
Judges Supreme Court—Crow, 1404; Root, 1412; Chadwick, 1968; Nash, 645; Linn, 1571; Humphries, 1149; Carr. 468; Parker, 1017.
Congressman—Cushman, 2318.
Representative, Twenty-minth District—Deming, 974; Wiley, 665; White, 765; Halferty, 1037; Locke, 1163.
Representative, Thirtieth District—Hewitt, 598; Lamb, 4098.
May Lose Only Lumber Mill.

May Lose Only Lumber Mill. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) Negotiations are pending for the sale of the big plant of the Oregon City Mill & Lumber Company and the transfer of the machinery to Northern California. If

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regular \$40 value, for \$20. These prices should bring STREETS a thousand Portland wives to our store.

be without a lumber mill. Captain Young of this city, is heavily interested in tim ber properties in California and has made a proposition to the stockholders of the

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