FRANCHISE TO BE

Council Passes Blanket Permit Over Veto of Mayor Lane.

REFERENDUM IS INVOKED

Petitions Now Being Circulated for Signatures to Place Question on Ballot at June Election.

City Council passes frarchise cov ering 40 streets in favor of the Portand Rallway, Light & Power Company over Mayor Lane's veto by a vote of 13 to 2, after an all-morning

Those voting for the franchise were ouncilmen Annand, Belding, Baker, Bennett, Cellars, Driscoll, Dunning, Heppner, Menefee, Vaughn, Wallace and Wills, and those opposed were Councilmen Cottel and Rushlight.

George A. Thacher has caused ref-erendum petitions to be drawn up by R. W. Montague, and will distribute them among those opposed to the granting of the franchise, with the object of annulling the action of the Council, the vote to be taken at the

***************** The City Council yesterday morning voted, 13 to 2, to grant the blanket franchise to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, for lines and extensions covering portions of 40 streets, Mayor Lane's veto being badly streets. Mayor Lane's veto being badly overriden. The referendum is to be applied, however, petitions having been drawn up for circulation by R. W. Montague at the instance of George A. Thacher, of 450 East Ankeny street. The vote, he says, will be taken on the referendum at the June election. If this is done, it will not delay the matter long, as it will be decided definitely at that time.

Mr. Thacher yesterday afternoon gave out the following statement of his position in the matter:

The plan of filing a referendum petition

The plan of filing a referendum petition in the franchise granted to the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company over he Mayor's veto was made a few days. To there were two reasons: one is that franchise is one the people of Portland Con't want granted; the other is hat this whole proceeding points the reason way the charter amendments, known is the commission plan, should be adopted it the election, June 7. That is my oping and ground for acting.

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In section 1 of the franchise the use of some 40 streets and pieces of streets (often only a block) is granted. In section 13 it is provided that work on Albina avenue, Pippin street and Derby street, begin within six months and that cars be running within one year. On the rest of streets cars are to be running in three years except in certain cases, where five years are allowed (See section 58, city charter, which says no franchise shall be granted which shall not by its terms go into effect within one year.)

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The last paragraph of section 1 permits the Council to declare void such part of the franchise as the company don't use for 30 consecutive days.

Section 4 refers to the same matter and permits a fine of \$25 for neglect for more than 24 hours to run cars and upon more than 26 failures in 90 consecutive days the Council may declare the franchise on unused streets void; "but the right of the radiway company to maintain and operate the other rallways shall not be affected."

Section 2 permits the rallway company

Section 2 permits the railway company to change motive power on consent of Council, but Council has no power to compel such change.

City Must Pay Cost.

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Section 7. second paragraph, gives the railway right, on 30 days notice, to repair or reconstruct elevated roadway or bridge, and the city must pay for three-fourths of same and all of superstructure of bridges, sade and all of outside and between tracks, if not more than six feet apart. (That means planking, I guess.) Same proportion of cost must be borne by city if city does work. This section contains the clearest instance of fact that the railway company is "party of the first part" in this contract and that the city is "party of the second part."

Section 8 contains another provision in regard to absandenment of street Section 11 provides for payment of \$25,500 in 24 years to the city for the franchise. The question is concerning these payments and also fines for not operating where the company desires to quit. Who pays them ultimately? There is no doubt the people do in some shape. The payments also tend the courts on the same footing as a strictly private corperation.

Section 12 provides for a 5-cent fare not only on new lines but confirms such a rate on the whole system. Section 112 of the city charter permits the Council to leave the matter of fares open for regulation.

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The general objection to the franchise is that it is drawn to safeguard the company first. The company is always "party of the first part." That is natural, as the franchise was drawn by the company's lawyer, with slight amendments proposed by the City Attorney. If it were not for the mass of population in a few square miles, there would be no business for a railway company, so I believe the city part." In every contract. In section 5 is a provision granting the right to obstruct spreading the contract of reconstruction with possible extension for delays of contractors.

At the Council meeting much was said about most of these grants being for short distances. Some of them are already built. There are, however, according to Mr. Fuller's admission at the City Hall, nine streets on which there are grants of some longth. They amount to approximately ten miles. The City Engineer is checking up the streets and by Friday (or today) the exact length of lines can be learned.

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By the votes of Councilmen Annand, Baker, Belding, Bennett, Cellars, Concannon, Driscoll, Dunning, Heppner, Menefee, Vaughn, Wallace and Wills, Mayor Lane's veto was over-ridden. The only votes to sustain the veto were cast by Councilmen Rushight and Cottel. The entire morning session of the Council was occupied in a discussion that at times became heated between members of the Council and between members of the Council and the Mayor, the latter being a target because of his scathing veto message. While severely criticised, being cused of insincerity and pre-election

"plays," he maintained his position to the end that the Council was about to give away to the corporation highly valuable rights, with the interests of the people "illy guarded."

Mr. Cellars led the fight to pass the franchise over Mayor Lane's veto, and he had much support from his colleagues, even from Mr. Vaughn, who usually upholds the vetoes. In this instance he championed the company's rights so ably that Dr. Cottel alluded to him as "the assistant to the legal rights so ably that Dr. Cottel alluded to him as "the assistant to the legal counsel of the company," and in this class also Dr. Cottel included Mr. Cel lars. Mr. Vaughn emphatically denied the allegation, however, saying he acted purely in the interests of his constituents, numbering thousands, Mr. Cellars paid no heed to Dr. Cottel's remark.

Baker Wants Hanging-Bee.

Mr. Baker advocated a public hangng bee "in order to kill off the big ontch of mossbacks with which Portland is affected," saying that in such an event "the city might have a chance to grow." He referred principally to Mayor Lane, but also to Councilmen Cottel and Rushlight. Mr. Wills, said that "when the veto was first read I thought it looked mighty good, but, after hearing the remarks of my colleagues here, I think it looks about like the carcass of a turkey after a Christmas dinner." Mr. Wills was interrupted several times by J. B. Zeigler, of the Steel Bridge Push Club, opposing the franchise, and sat down in a huff. "If I've got to be bothered I won't talk at all, and will vote 'yes,' concluded Mr. Wills. in event "the city might have a chance oncluded Mr. Wills.

Mr. Cellars arose immediately following the reading of the veto mes-sage of Mayor Lane and inquired if the Mayor regarded it as of sufficient im-portance to permit each member of the Council to express his views upon it. Mayor Lane said he was perfectly will-ing to have it discussed.

Mr. Kavanaugh thought there would

be no trouble about enforcing the terms of the franchise; that the company ould not operate freight cars over its lines without a permit from the Council. Mayor Lane questioned the wording of the franchise, however, and held to the view that there is nothing in the franchise which forbids the com pany making of it a commercial rail-

Cellars Defends Franchise.

Mr. Cellars then proceeded to show from his point of view that there has been no undie haste, as alleged by Mayor Lane, in passing the franchise through its various stages, and said the Mayor evidently took advantage of the fact that election time is near to send in a long veto message "without any merit in it." Mr. Cellars also denied that it is possible for the company to abandon any of its lines without the consent of the Council, but Mayor Lane challenged the statement, saying there is no such provision in saying there is no such provision in the grant.
Mr. Cellars concluded his remarks by

telling Mayor Lane that the latter had treated the franchise as some people treated the franchise as some people treat the Bible. He said, "You can prove anything you want to by using certain sections of the Bible, and you can make a lot of fuss about this franchise, if you pick certain portions of it, but if you take it together you will find that it is a good franchise." In regard to the common-user clause, which the Mayor said should be incorporated in it, Mr. Cellars said he would prefer to see a clause absolutely prohibiting the using of the lines by any other company.

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The franchise grants to the streetcar company the right to construct and operate 40 new lines in various sections of the city, including one line to the Swift packing plant, on the Lower

Peninsula.

The Council also passed over the veto of Mayor Lane the ordinance rescinding the proceedings for a fill on East Sixth street, from East Sherman to Division streets, which was opposed by the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company.

Menefee Wants New Park.

At the request of Councilman Menefee, public properties to negotiate with Mrs.

J. B. Montgomery for the purchase of a tract of land lying north of the Steel bridge on the East Side at a price not to pay for street improvements recently made. The land is desired for park purposes.

Belgian Blocks for Lower Morrison. City Engineer Taylor, yesterday, recommended to the City Council that Morrison street, from Front to Third streets, be repayed with Belgian blocks. Council and Co cilman Baker agreed to the blocks west to Second street, but said he would op-pose any such material between Second and Third streets. The matter will be

decided at the next Council meeting. Council Refunds Fines.

The City Council, yesterday afternoon, ratified the action of its committee on judiciary, recommending the refunding of \$3600 to the Pacific Bridge Company. levied by the Executive Board recently for the delinquency of the company in making a fill on East Morrison street. The fine of \$124 levied for the same rea-son against R. J. Debuhr was ilkewise

Early Closing for Merry-Go-Rounds. Councilman Wills introduced in the City Council, yesterday afternoon, a proposed ordinance prohibiting merry-go-rounds to be operated after 9 P. M. It was referred to the commmittee on health and police.

Arch of Welcome to Be Paid For. The City Council yesterday authorized the Mayor and Auditor to draw a war-rant not to exceed \$2400 to pay laborers for work on the arch of welcome and for

"CLEAN-UP" DAY PROPOSED

materials used in its construction.

Rose Festival Subcommittee Will Urge Mayor to Name Date.

The "Homecoming Day" committee of the Rose Festival selected a subcommittee at a meeting yesterday afternoon, clothed with full powers to act with the city's chief executive in the matter of setting aside a single day when all the city, residents, property-owners and business houses, city street-cleaning department and public service corporations shall join hands in a movement to make Portland a "city beautiful" during the great floral carnival in June.

This committee will suggest the last

TRUST IN CHITTIM AFTER

Dealers in Medicinal Bark Are Said to Plan Corner.

WARNING IS PROMULGATED

Oregon and Washington Manipulators Charged With Striving to Reduce Output and Maintain Prices.

In an endeavor to boost the price of chittim bark, or cascara sagrada, a number of Oregon and Washington dealers have formed a combination, with the idea of limiting production and thus enabling themselves to sell the large surplus stocks they have been carrying since 1904, the year when prices fell, according to Edmund C. White. That this combine has already made itself felt among Fastern buyers is alleged by the following letter received from Mr. White. Mr. White is believed to be a received. to be a representative of one of the drug trade journals:

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NEW YORK, April 20.—(To the Editor.)
—The very peculiar conditions at present surrounding the production and distribution of Cascara Sagrada bark warrant a few remarks, for which I beg the favor of your valuable space.

Reliable advices from the Coast state that a certain company is endeavoring to secure control of all the carry-over bark on the Coast, and that they actually have secured and now hold some 700 to 750 tons. The aim of this interest is so to manipulate matters as to create a "boom," on which they hope to dispose of their holdings at a large profit.

Their "modus operand!" is very simple. For, while trying to secure all the carry-over bark and actually holding a large block out of "brotherly love" these gentlemen are spreading broadcast among the preciers the "information" that the Eastern market is in very bad shape, and strongly advise producers not to peel bark this season. When not engaged in this generous pastime these "friends of the people" are busily employed in buying up all the stumpage obtainable. To peel? Not much! But to prevent others from doing so this season. When not engaged in this generous pastime these "friends of the people" are busily employed in buying up all the stumpage obtainable. To peel? Not much! But to prevent others from doing so this season. A most approved method to conserve the forest productions of your state, to the immediate benefit of their pockets.

So much for the Coast. Now what is the sorrowful tale served up to the Eastern buyer by these kind-hearted fellow citizens of yours?

They report there is now no Cascarabark to be obtained within miles and miles of the railroads; aiso that there will be no peel—practically no peel whatever, this season, and consequently, bark will be a very scarce article. That there is now no hold-over bark on the Coast except what they own—a statement far from being accurace; that in consequence of the very deplorable condition of affairs prices are bound to be high this season. Bearish advices for the mi

advices for the peeler; buillsh for the consumer.

Playing the ends against each other to favor the middle—their pocket. A very pretty scheme. Now as to actual conditions here, as a matter of fact the Eastern market has never been in botter shape at the beginning of a producing season. Stocks held here are light and buyers must come into the market for liberal purchases. Everything indicates a good business at prices which will yield a good return to producers. In fact the peeler has an opportunity this year—by far the best since 1908—to secure good prices.

If he will disregard the "advices" of a certain company and peel all the bark he can he may do so with the assurance that his returns will be highly satisfactory. I hope the peelers will give these matters due consideration and act for their best interest. Thanking you, I am.

EDMUND C. WHITE.

Large Fund on Hand.

The trust to which Mr. White alludes is said to consist of Herman Metzger, of Portland; Dan Fry, of Salem; A. Wilhelm, of Junction, Or.; Mr. Calison, of Chehalis, and Mr. Pollock, of Portland, \$25,000, as it was incorporated in an informal manner. This fund is used to purchase stocks held by peelers who feel inclined to sell at a price below the market value of the article.

Last year the concern sent out advices to the different peelers not to peel and stated the price of the bark was around 3 cents per pound, and it is said similar advices have been sent this year by the firms interested advising prosctive shippers that 4% cents is the limit

to be expected. At present prices in the Eastern cities are about 7 cents per pound and are said to be likely to rise to 8 cents. A recent consignment was offered at 71/2 cents. but found no takers.

Advises People to Peel.

Discussing the situation yesterday, a Front-street dealer said: "As there is certain to be a good demand this year, it is perfectly safe to advise people to peel. I believe they will, too, in large quantities. It is generally believed that Metzger has about four carloads of the bark on hand, which he has been trying to sell at a profit for some time, and the other firms in the trust are similarly situated. Unless they can sell at 3 cents, they are in to lose money, for they bought when prices bought when prices were at least 6 cents, insert of the trust magnates who hold about 200,000 pounds of the bark are naturally pretty eager to advise people not to peel, if by so doing they can insure that the demand will be above the visible supply. Anybody who peels can be pretty sure of getting from 6 to 7 cents a pound." The cornering of the Oregon and Wash-

ington supply would practically mean the control of the market. Although small quantities of chittim trees are found in Europe and Chile, the supplies are so small as not to affect the situation. while Oregon has led the world's supply of chittim bark, there are enormous quantities of the bark in Washington as yet untouched. The chittim tree is indigenous to both states. The operation of peeling kills the tree, and it cannot be cultivated, as it exists only in a wild state. Thus the possible supply de-Thus the possible supply de-

CIRCUS HAS MANY CLOWNS

Norris & Rowe Brings Big Assortment of Funmakers.

department and public service corporations shall join hands in a movement to make Portland a "city beautiful" during the great floral carnival in June.

This committee will suggest the last Saturday in May or the first day of June as the day for this general observance.

In addition to appealing to the Mayor, the committee will urge upon the United East Side Push Clubs and the East Side Business Men's Club to honor whatever day may be set aside by the Mayor's proclamation.

Superintendent Cooper, of the street rallway company, met with the committee and will work with Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, grand marshal of the "Homecoming Day" parade and Chairman Seneca Fouts, of the committee, in selecting the most favorable line of march for the big parade on the opening night of the celebration.

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The didition to the many circus noveltles of all kinds that the Greater New Circus has provided for draw of the season, is a host of grotesque clowns to entertain the little ones. They include some 46 fundamental the little ones. They include some 46 fundaments as how to entertain the little ones. They include some 46 fundaments as how the first day of grotesque clowns to entertain the little ones. They include some 46 fundaments as how the follows burlesque everything they see and have as companions clown-dogs, clown-monkeys, a tiny down-long clown-depth and they see and have as companions clown-dogs, clown-monkeys, a tiny down-long that they see and have as companions clown-dogs, clown-monkeys, a tiny down-long that they see and have as companions of laughter from the children. The foolish fellows burlesque everything they see and have as companions clown-dogs, clown-monkeys, a tiny down-long clown-depth at the foolish fellows burleague everything they see and have as companions that they see and have as companions th

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hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

the clown Dutchman gets into an argument with the clown Irishman, and before they know it, the entire band of 40 comical fellows are in the ring, along with their companion clown animals. The fellows sing songs and crack jokes until in sheer despair the ringmaster chases them to the dressing tent. It is a bit of fun keenly relished by all and serves to make the more serious portion of the programma more serious portion of the programme of startling acts stand out with greater prominence. Norris & Rowe will ex-hibit here May 3 and 4.

JEALOUS WIFE AND RIVAL EN-GAGE IN STREET FIGHT.

Mrs. Bee Hamilton Rolls Miss Mabel Smith in the Dust While 200 Men Watch Battle.

Accusing Miss Mabel Smith of attempting to steal her husband, Mrs. Bee Ham-ilton assailed Hamilton's charmer at the corner of First and Pine streets late yes-Chehalis, and Mr. Pollock, of Portland, the latter being named as secretary of the concern. While the combination is quite unassuming, it is understood to have a working fund, if required, of have a working fund, if required, of the concern with the combination is contact in the concern. A hairpulling and scratching match lasting half an hour followed, the women fighting until separated by the police. A crowd of 200 men and boys watched the combat but did not offer to interfere.

Covered with dirt from rolling in the street, their hair tousied and disheveled and with scratches marring their complexions in many places, the women were torn apart with difficulty by Patrolmen Gruber and Harms. Both were fighting in earnest, Mrs. Hamilton because she was insanely jealous and the Smith woman to prevent hercelf being torn to

The difficulty followed the discovery The difficulty followed the discovery by Mrs. Hamilton of her husband, Ed Hamilton, and the other woman together at the London Rooming-house, First and Pine streets. The two explained that they were merely talking over a little business matter, but the wife refused to accept the explanation. The Smith woman ran, but was overtaken at the foot of the stairs, where the scrimmage began in earnest. Hamilton immediately disappeared from the vicinity. The Hamiltons have been in jail several times already because of in jail several times already because of their domestic troubles.

their domestic troubles.

Mrs. Hamilton was locked up on a dual charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The object of her wild jealousy was booked on a charge of

Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

"The Private Secretary."

It is the chance of a lifetime to see the Baker Stock Company in "The Private Secretary" at the Bungalow this week, for the famous comedy is now like an entirely new theatrical offering to the majority of theater-goers and will probably never be presented again as it is by Majager Baker's popular organization.

"In the Hills of Carolina." If you haven't seen the Lyric Stock Com-pany in its fine production of "In the Hills of Carolina," at the Lyric Theater, you should telephone your order for seats now and see one of the best rural comedy dramas that has been offered in Portland in many

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS. Russell Brothers at Orpheum.

If you have never seen the famous Russell brothers, now is the time for you to see them at the Orpheum, for they are two of the best entertainers on the stage today. They are female impersonators and they have the "lady" dope down to a finish and have the audience roaring at them in a moment. Capacity Houses at Pantanges

The Pantages Theater is playing to an immense business this week. "Rivoli," the sensational European character changes artist, is making a tremendous hit with his one-man drama, "A Scandal in a Restaurant," another act that is attracting attention is that of Sig. Joseph St. Ciair. Just Tells Stories.

While there are singers and dancers and actors on the bill at the Grand this week, there is also a story-teller who is making one of the hits. This is Frank Bush, who has been a headliner in every important vaudeville theater in the East. Nita Allen & Co. appear in a comedy sketch. Fine New Star Bill.

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NEGRESSES WAVE RAZOR IN FACE OF GEORGE BROWN.

Victim and Officers Capture Thieves in Terminal Ground After

Long Chase.

George Brown, a pumber, who lives at 921 East Glisan street, engaged in a misguided flirtation Tuesday night which not only resulted in the loss of his week's wages, but came very near ending fatally, according to a story which he told the police yesterday. Brown responded to a couple of fluttering handkerchiefs at Fifth and Everett street while on his way home late at night, only to find that the women who thus attracted him were buxom negro wenches. They selzed buxom negro wenches. They selzed him as he started to walk away in disgust, so he started to walk away in disgust, so he says, forced him into an alleyway and by holding a razor at his throat compelled him to keep quiet until they ransacked his pockets. Taking his purse, which contained \$24, they ran north on Everett street. Brown ran after them, shouting at the top of his voice. He caught up with them, whereat one woman turned on him, flourished her razor and told him to turn back or she would take after him and cut his throat. Brown was intimidated, but Police Sergeant Goltz, who heard the man's outcries,

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were exhausted after this spurt and had to be assisted to the patrol wagon. They gave their Lames as Attie Cox and Bessie Williams and upon being arraigned before Municipal Judge Van Zante yesterday forenoon denied having robbed the man, insisting that he tried to flirt with them and that they ran to avoid his attentions. The stolen purse was not found in their possession.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

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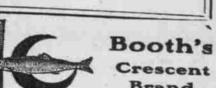
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