Big Stick Wielded to Haste Placing of Telegraph Wires Underground.

MONEY VOTED FOR BARN

Portland and Willamette Boulevards Taken Over - Mayor's Veto of East Side Lamp Post Ordinance Upheld.

ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL. At Mayor Simon's request, cut time in which Western Union must complete its underground ste-

Williamette boulevards, on the Pe-

Sustained Mayor Simon's veto of East Side lamp post ordinance. Voted \$26,000 for East Side city barn and \$2500 for detention hospital for city's use at Kelly's Butto. Extended time in which street

January 1, 1910. Passed a new vehicle ordinance. \$275,000 bonds for fireboat and rein-

hawkers may peddle wares in down-

town district from December 1 to

Ordered report as to parkway project on West Side. Ordered scrutiny of viewers' time

Mayor Simon yesterday morning wielded the "big stick" upon the Western Union Telegraph Company, one of the most pow-erful corporations doing business in Port-land, and at his request the City Council out down an extension of time that the cut down an extension of time that the company asked to three mouths, and stipulated that it must even then begin operations on laying underground cables within 36 days, or this grant will be void. Pleading inability to proceed with the laying of its underground cables, the company, through Superintendent Reed, asked until June 1. 1810, to complete the work, but the Meyor had it cut to March 1.

but the Mayor had it cut to March 1. "I am willing to be reasonable and to give any company time in which to do its commented Mayor Simon, who was presiding at the Council session, "but the company cannot have its own sweet will about how and when it does this. I am determined to keep to a minimum the cutting and blockading of streets in this and do not intend to allow any corporation to do as it pleases in cutting up payements. If the Western Union Company does not put its wires underground, as provided by ordinance, it can't do any

Work Must Begin.

After hearing a statement by Superin-tendent Reed, Mayor Simon called Councilmen Annand and Cellars into confer-ence and asked them to amend the ordi-nance, granting the extension of time so that the company will have until March I instead of June I, of next year, in which to finish the underground system. A stip tation was also inserted in the ordinance that work must be started within 30 days. I don't think we can start work in 20 days, neither do I think we can complete it within the time fixed by the amend-ment," said Superintendent Reed, "We but two carloads of pipes on the nd now. The fault is not all ours. We did not get a formal permit to start this work until last week."

The Postal Company did its work in six weeks," suggested Mayor Simon, who estion, and the amend-

The company originally was granted until January I to complete its underground system, but it had done nothing toward Councilman Cellars took a decided stand against granting any more time un-til the company begins work, showing good faith. He said the company "should get busy before asking the Council for any more time." City Engineer Morris outlined a route, which he insisted that the Western Union must follow. He chose streets that will not be badly damaged, such as Fourth street, which is paved with wood blocks.

Boulevards Taken Over.

Contrary to expectations, the Council voted to take over Portland and William-ette beulevards as city streets, although Councilman Ellis reported against this ac-The streets are in his ward, and unituents opposed taking them over, on the ground that it will make more exnaintains both boulevards, but they are not in very good condition. Councilmen Mayor Simon's veto of the ordinance

use on the East Side was sustained by a vote of 9 to 2. The objection of the execu-tive to the ordinance was that it speci-fied a cheep post, made for but one illuminant, and shutting out competition. The subject will now be taken up by the hust-ness men of the East Side, together with Councilman Kubil, and a definite under-standing will be reached.

An ordinance, appropriating \$36,900 for constructing a concrete barn for the Street - Cleaning Department at Powell road and Milwaukie streets, was passed. sithough Mayor Simon and several Coun-cilmen felt that it is too much money to be put into such a building. Chairmen Council, of the Executive Board's streetcleaning committee, urged its passage before the ways and means committee.

Detention Hospital Provided.

After passing the barn ordinance, the Council considered an ordinance, appropriating \$1500 for construction of a detention bospital at Kelly's Butte, for the city's use. Councilman Memerce said that he thought \$2500 should be used, at least, as, 'If the city can spend \$2500 for a barn, it rhould take good care of its sick.' Councilman Driscoll thought likewise. The Council finally passed the ordinance, carreles \$2500.

rying \$2.00.

Street hawkers will have until January
1, 1916, in which to peddle their wares, inatend of until December 1, 1909, as originally ordered by the Council. An amendment to this effect was passed at the motion of Councilman Edis. After January I they will be shut out of the downtown unless they are able to pay \$600

a year license fee.
Councilman Annand introduced a reso lution authorizing the ways and means committee to sell \$275,000 bonds for construction of a steel direboat and reinforcing mains, an issue of that amount hav-ing been voted by the people two years ago last June. The resolution was reago last June. The resolution was re-ferred by the Mayor to the committee for

ies, except such as are used exclusively for pleasure. Free-delivery rigs are taxed.
Councilman Menefee asked to have the
measure referred to the committee, as he
said that many of his constituents wished appear and debate it, but the Council

is appear and decaye it, but the County refused to permit delay.

A report as to what ground it will be necessary to purchase for use in the West. Side parkway, now projected, was ordered by the Council of the Park Board. This is an important matter, which the Coun-cil wishes facilitated, and the Councilmen are ready to assist by supporting what-ever requests the Board may make. Viewers' reports and claims for wages were referred to the Judiciary committee, upon motion of Councilman Ellis, in order that the viewers may appear and, under oath, state what time they have spent in their work for the city.

SIXTY PLAN TO WED TODAY

Rush to Marriage License Counter Makes County \$90 Richer.

Thirty Thanksgiving couples will be married in Multnomah County today. probably, for Heenses to that numbe were issued in County Clerk Fields' office yesterday. Cupid Noonan was kept busy the most of the time in watching the marriage license counter. As a re-cult of the rush the county is \$00 richer. The oldest bridegroom was William W. Delap. 20 years old, who announced his intention to wed Mrs. Mary Miles, 42 years old, who was the oldest bride, BOGGS GEARY George D. Boggs, 22, tty; Lillian Geary, over 18, city; King-Billings—Herbert Booth King, over 21, city; Georgina Ecclesine Billings, over 18, city.

BOVYER-GILBERT—Henry H. Bovyer, 21, city; Georgian Georgian George, 21, city; Georgian Georgi

solve Cora W. Gilbert 23. city.
CHESHIRE LEWIS - Claude C. Cheshire.
Lety: Eside J. Lewis, 29. city.
M'DEVITT-COLE - Thomas H. McDevitt,
T. 21. city: Julia P. Cole, 23. city.
STALEY-M'DONALD - Mack C. Staley.
K-Fulton: Susie J. McDonald, 22. city.
K-LING-GREEN-Harry C. Kling, 22. city:
alsy V. Green, 22. city. HEITKEMPER M DONALD William H Heitkemper, 26, city; Winnifred McDonald

RTEWART NELSON Walter Stewart, 24. Riskanie; Retia Nelson, 24. chtv. MUELLER - WOODWARD - Arthur M. Queller, over 21. chty. Dollie D. Woodward, SALTNESS KEYS - Martin Saliness, 46.

hy: Delia Reys. 37, city.

WHEELER-CRAWFORD—J W. Wheeler,
s. Troublate: Alles G. Crayford, 19, city.
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Ver 21 city; Norah Rachel Martin, over 21. city,
DELAF-MILES-William W. Delap, 50,
city: Mrs. Mary Miles, 43, city.
BUTLEBR-STEAR-S. L. Butler, 30, city;
Laura E. Starr, 30, city.
FOURMENTIN. GARDNER — Charles
Pourmentin, 21, Wrenn; Josle Gardner, 23,

SHELL-ENGROFT- Albert Shell, over 21. SHELL-ENGHOFT - Abert Shell, Over 21, dity, Rosa Engroft, over 17, city, ALLEN-WEBB-Laurence R. Allen, over U. city, Mary E. Webb, over 18, city. WILLIAMS-RISHEL - Chester L. Williams, O. city, Bessie M. Rishel, 22, city. PEALER-GARRETZ - William Eldman reader, 22, city, Lizzle Marie Garretz, 20, dity. WITHERS - DUHRKOOP - Charles - There Jr. 22 city; Beata Duhrkoop.

PITTINGER-COX Jease J. Pittinger, 30, ity; Jessie Davidson Cox, 22, city. REED-TERRY-Clifford J. Reed, over 21, ity; Amy Terry, over 18, city. HOFFMAN-ISBISTER Bert Hoffman, HOFFMAN-ISBISTER—Bert Hoffman, vor 21, city, Margaret Isbister, over 18, city-NESTING-WIIG—Mathens Nesting, 29, roundale; Olga Witg, 20, city-WISDOM-KING—Eimer W. G. Wisdom, 6, city: Mrs. Carrie King, 41, city. THOMPSON-NEEL,—Robert A. Thompson, 8, Heppner; Mrs. Saphrona B. Neel, 27, 19,

MABTIN-MINK—Herbert Horman Martin, 20, city; Elizabeth Mink, 10, city, STRINGFELLOW-KISTNER—Arthur D. Siringfeliow, 26, city; Fannie Kistner, 28, ENKE-WINTERMANTLE-Herman Enke, 47. city; Sadie Wintermantle, 31. city.

Wedding and visiting cards. W. G. Smith & Co., Washington bldg., 5th and Wash. CRITIC IS CRITICISED

Two Alleged Inaccuracies of Speech Approved by Highest Authority.

PORTLAND, Nov 21.—(To the Editor.)—A certain person styling himself Rip Van Winkles wrote a communication to The Sunday Oregonian in which he pointed out certain alleged fautts of speech. Although the major portion of his criticism was true and to the point, yet two inaccuracies appeared which that might be more convenient to all ought to be corrected.

The first expression criticised by Rip Van

into the Columbia, is Portland, the city of Roses."
Our critic makes the following romarks concerning this expression: "To empty means to make vacant and not even a river can properly be called empty till there is no water in it."
We here differ from kip van Winkle. Webster's Dictionary gives as one of the definitions of "empty" the following: "To discharge itself; as, a river empties into the ocean." The compilers of Webster's Dictionary were selected from the most erudite and skilled grammarians and philosogists and they were probably right when they sanctioned this consilve use of "empty."

We also believe that Rip Van Winkle errs in his criticism of a sentence used by President Taft. The sentence reads no follows: "I told the Senate I had rather not do it." Our venerable sage from the Catakills pro-ceeds as follows: "What he (President Taft) meant was, 'I "would" rather not do it." By cutting out the word "rather the Presi-dent's inaccuracy of speech may be readily

seen."
We hete differ most decidedly from Rip
Van Winkle. President Taft used good,
idiomatic English, which has been used and
sanctioned by Shakespeare. Macaulay and
Lord Chesterned.

Lord Chesterheld.
In Paslms, chapter 54, verse 10, the following sentence appears. "I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."
Again in Shakaspoares "Julius Caesar."
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As tiV. seeme III. the following sentence occurs: "I had rather be a dog and bay the mion, than such a Roman."
Again in Lord Chesterbeld: Letter to his son, July % O. 8. 1750, the following sentence appears: "If you do not speak in that manner, you had much better not speak at all."

Again in Trevelyan's "Life and Letters of Maranlay," volume II, chapter IX, the following sentence occurs, "A render who wants an amusing account of the Inited States had better go to Mr. Trollope, coarse and malignant as she is."

This use of "had rather" is sanctioned by all dictionaries and grammarians and is good English. President Taft was right in using it. This construction frew out of an older construction in which a dative was used with forms of be. Any good rhotoric, such as A. S. Hill's, will give fuller particulars.

A. G. JACKSON.

RAZOR HIS WAY TO DEATH

Despondent Chooses Stranger's Room as Place in Which to Die.

Angus McLeod committed suicide yesterday morning in a room in the New Honse, Second and Burnside streets, by slitting his throat. Jesse Moran, of Ore-gon City, had rented the room earlier in the night, and after spending the evening out, returned to be confronted by the ghastly spectacle of McLeod's bloody corpse. The body was taken in charge

y Deputy Coroner Dunning. McLeod was about 50 years old. In a pocket was a receipt from the Yacott.
Wash., lodge of Redmen. A razor and knife, both smeared with blood, were found close to the body. McLeod appeared to be a laborer.

A Senided Boy's Shricks

A Scalage Boy's Sarras
horrifled his grandmother, Mrs. Maria
Taylor, of Nebo. Ky., who writes that,
when all thought he would die, Bucklin's Arnica Salve wholly cured him.
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at all druggists.

ferred by the Mayor to the committee for consideration.

A vehicle tax ordinance, recommended by the license committee, was passed. It levies a license fee on all wheeled vehi-

OPENING OF DRAW SPANS UP TO U.S.

Arguments for and Against Closed Bridges to Be Sent to Capital.

MAYOR'S PLAN DISCUSSED

Conference Held Before U. S. Englneer Williams-Fuller Opposes Shut Viaducts in the Rush Hours-Munly Scores.

******************* FEATURES OF DISCUSSION OVER BRIDGE BEFORE UNITED

STATES ENGINEER. In behalf of working people, Mayor Simon asked that draws be opened from 8:30 to 7 o'clock and from 7:14 to 7:45 o'clock each morning, and from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock each

people cross the bridges every 15 minutes during rush hours, and openine of draws demoralizes streetcar

Shipping interests oppose draw closing, as vessels cannot reach the bar with the tide, and may be caught between bridges Arguments will be gent to Wash-

Proposed closing of the draws of bridges across the Willamette for two half-hour intervals in the morning and an hour interval late in the afternoon during the rush of transportation across the viaducts, was discussed by opposing interests yesterday afternoon Captain Arthur Williams, of the United States Engineer Corps, who is in charge Government river and harbor work in Oregon. Captain Williams will forward a stenographic report of the discussion, as, well as communications on the subject to Washington.

The meeting yesterday was brought about by Mayor Simon, who previously submitted to the Government, through the Commanding General of the Depart-ment of the Columbia, resolutions passed by the Portland City Council favoring the closing of the draws, as suggested. These resolutions were returned to Cap-tain Williams for further inquiry in the case. Captain Williams called yester-day's meeting to bring out arguments on both sides of the case. Intervals suggested for keeping the bridges closed are from 6:30 to 7 o'clock and from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock in the morning, and from \$30 to 8:30 o'clock

Mayor Champions Closing.

Mayor Simon took the lead in cham doning the plan of closing the draws, no opposition to the plan were practically all the firms interested in shipping on the river. Twelve written communications from these have been filed with the engineer to be forwarded to Washington, while representatives of a number of others attended the meeting

ily hindered, but he said that the working people of the East Side, whose po-sitions were constantly endangered by the delays caused by the irregular openings of the draws had rights that de-manded consideration. He pointed out instances that had come to his knowledge the bridges having been kept open for long periods when the majority of people were coming and going to and from

their work. "I live on the West Side," said the Mayor, "and therefore have no personal interest in the closing of the draws, but I know how people of the West Side are compelled to suffer inconvenience through the opening of the draws. Many have come to me and complained that to be sure that they could reach their work in time, they must start from their homes at least 20 minutes earlier than they would if there was no danger of the draws opening."

Fuller Against Plan.

F. I. Fuller, vice-president of the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Company said opening of the draws during the busy hours, resulted in throwing the whole schedule out of order, thus affecting not only people who were at the draws at the time they opened, but those who were delayed in getting cars held on the West Side while the draws were observed. were closed.

"We have statistics to show that dur-ing the rush hours." said Mr. Fuller, "there are 2000 people crossing the bridge

"there are 2000 people crossing the bridge every 15 minutes. There are on an average of 100,000 people going across the bridge every day, making a total for the year of 25,000,000.

"While I have no statistics at hand to that effect, it seems to me that there is a greater demand for the opening of the draws during the rush bours than at other times of the day."

By request, several of the communica-

By request, several of the communica-tions submitted by shipping interests were read. The burden of these was that vessels could not be timed in their arrivals at the bridges, and that to hold craft at the docks until the time for opening them, according to the plans pre-sented, would often delay them so they would not reach the bar in time to go out with the tide.

Circle Is Proposed.

A communication from the Shaver Transportation Company, suggested that the draws turn completely around when opening, thus permitting them to close more promptly.

James J. Richards, in behalf of the

shipping interests, declared that steam schooners and tugs delayed at the bar by not arriving in time to go out with the tide, meant a loss of \$200 to \$300 a day to the owners.

A plea was made by several shippers for onen draws as an encouragement for for open draws as an encouragement for the development of the port, which it was declared would be injured by any

rule for closing them.

What was probably the strongest argument in favor of the closing of the draws was a communication presented by M.
G. Munly, president of the United East
Side Improvement Association representing 20 organizations. In the last 15
years, Mr. Munly asserted, but little improvement had been made in transportation foolilities, across the river, and in tation facilities across the river, and in that time the population of the East Side had increased from one-third of the en-

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carried on streetcars fell a little short of 40,000,000 a year. In 1907, he said, the Steel bridge was opened for all classes of vessels 21,178 times. By allowing four to five minutes on an average for each opening, this would make a total of four hours a day that the bridge had been kept open for vessels to pass. He was mable, he said, to get statistics for the last two

Statistics covering the exact number of times the different bridges are opened at certain hours, will be furnished United States Engineer Williams to be for-

SCHOOL NEEDS TALKED

BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS IN-FORMAL SESSION.

Problem of Housing Rapidly-Growing School Population Proves Difficult.

Needs of the public schools of this city in the way of more buildings and additions to buildings already established were discussed informally at a meeting of the Board of Education in executive session Tuesday night. It was the prelimi-nary meeting of the directors incidental to framing their budget of necessary ex penditures for new buildings and current expenditures which must be submitted at the regular annual meeting of the taxpayors of the district. The members of the board will not decide definitely as to the recommendations they will make to the taxpayers until another meeting can be held next week or the following week.

Among the demands made of the di-

rectors is the construction of an additional high school on the West Side, involving a bond issue of from \$150,000 to \$400,000 and the building of innumerable additions to the various school buildings on the East Side where the rapidly-growing school population already han exceeded present accommodations. The problem with which the Board of Educa-tion is confronted is how best to respond to the demands, to the district for improved and adequate educational facilities without imposing an excessive bur den on the taxpayers. That is the probwith which the members of the board are wreatling.

Reform School for Jennings.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-Merritt Jennings, the 17-year-old Leb-anon boy who stabbed his cousin, Win-field Huddleson, in Lebanon Sunday morning, was committed to the State Reform School this afternoon. Jenuings was examined before County Judge Dun-can sitting as a Juvenille Court this aftercan, sitting as a Juvenile Court, this afternoon, and was taken to Salem by Deputy Sheriff Smith.

ire city to two-thirds of the city's population.

He said the average number of pedestrians crossing the bridges in a year amount to 20,000,000, while the number perkins Hotel, Nov. 22 to 23.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 -- Maximum tempera

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

WEATER CONDITIONS.

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Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific me, November 24, 1909;

Precipitation past 12 hours.

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Proprietress. Proprietress. Phone Main 621. showers have occurred in all sections. Ther has been a general fall in temperaturs over the Northwest. Conditions are un-settled, and while there may be short per-lods of sunshine Thursday, the indications are in favor of showery weather through-out this district. PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—Maximum tempera-ture, 51.4 degrees: minimum, 44.4 degrees. Hiver rending at 8 A. M., 17.4 feet. Change in last 24 hours, 2.4 feet rise. Total rain-fall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 7.9 inch. Total rainfall since September 1, 1900, 14.25 linches Normal rainfall since September 1, 10.61 inches. Excess of rainfall since Sep-tember 1, 1909, 3.04 inches. Total am-shine November 23, 1 hour 48 minutes. Pos-sible sunshine. 9 hours, 12 minutes. Bar-ometer (reduced to sea lovel) at 5 P. M., 29.57 inches.

RIVERS.

The crest of the rise reached Albany about 3 P. M., the stage being 31 feet. The river continued to rise at Salem at the time of observation and had reached a stage of 27.3 feet. At Portland the river stood at 18.7 feet at the time of observation, showing a rise of 1.5 feet since 7 A. M. It is believed that the river will reach or exceed 21 feet Thursday night at Portland. The creet will reach Salem tonight and probably reach 29 feet.

FORECASTS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Showers; light Portland and south wind.
Oregon—Showers; cooler east portlen; light south wind.
Idaho—Showers; cooler.
G. H. WH.I.SON.

Local Forecaster, Temporariis in Charge MEETING NOTICES.

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DIED.

ROGERS November 22 at Warrendale, Ort.
Thomas F. Rogers, aged 28 years. Residence 878 Albina ave. Son of Edward
Rogers, of Shattuck Station, Or. Announcement of funeral later. M'LEOD in this city, Nov. 23, Angus Mc-Leod, aged 30 years. Remains at Dunning, McEutee & Gilbaugh's chapel, 7th and Pins ats. Funeral potics later.

FARRELL—At her residence, 150 North Sixteenth, November 24, Mrs. Amanda M. Farrell, age 55 years. Announcement of funeral later

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MOORE Nov. 23, at Portland Sanitarium, Charles Lawrence Moore, of S90 Alberta et, aged 44 years and 2 months Funeral services will be held at Zelier Byrnes Co. pariors today (Thursdar), Nov. 25, at 1 P. M. Friends invited to attend. Remains will be

LIGIMEUHL Ernest Lagimeuhl, of Mt. Tabor, at Salem, Or., November 23, aged hi years. Funeral will be held from Lerok undertaking parlors. E. 6th and Alder sta., at 2 P. M., Friday, November 28, Friends invited. Interment Ross City

Cemetery.

OHNSON—Nov. 23, at the family residence, 403 Skilimore at. Henry P. Johnson, aged 64 years. 11 months, Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's chapel, in and Salmon sts., at 2 P. M. temorrow (Friday), Nov. 26, Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

George W. Riggs will be held at the University Park Congregational Church at 10 A M. Friday, November 26 Friends invited. Interment Riverview Comstery.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430. Lady Assistant. Office of County Coroner. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 220 3d st. Lady Assistant, Phone M. 507. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. ERICSON CO.—Undertakers; lady assist-ant. 409 Alder. M. 6133, A 2235.

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