THREE TO FRAME CHARTER OUTLINE

Earl C. Bronaugh Made Chairman of Committee to Draw Up Tentative Law.

SEVEN SYSTEM ADOPTED

Lombard Opposes Classification of City Branches Pased Upon-Preferential Ballot Discussed. 12 Attend Meeting.

The Charter Commission of 15, appointed by ex-Mayor Simon to draft a charter providing for a commission form of government for Portland, voted at the meeting at the City Hall last night that three members be appointed as a committee to draft a tentative charter and to report at the next meeting of the commission. The motion provided that Earl C. Bronaugh, chairman of the commission, he chairman of this tentative charter committee. Mr. Bronaugh said he would take time to consider before appointing the com-

What is known as the preferential ballot system also came up for discussion. Adolphe Wolfe reporting that the ommittee, of which he was chairman, had received from Frank S. Grant, another member of the commission, other member of the commission, a tentative draft with this provision, and that he wished to "sound the sentiment of the commission before his commit-tee went more deeply into the ques-tion." A motion was made to kill the preferential ballot question by post-poning it indefinitely. The motion was lost by a tied vate, 12 members of the commission being present. Those who voted against the preferential ballot system were Cellare, Lively, Lombard, Smith, Woodward and Young. Those who voted in favor of it were Bronaugh, Grant, Grutze, Taylor, Werlein and Wolfe.

Classification Is Adopted.

The report of the committee on classification of city business was accepted, after lively discussion, some members of the commission thinking that the operation and maintenance of the city water department ought to be in city water department ought to be in the hands of the same commissioner as the improvement of streets, and laying of water mains and sewers. It was thought by some that, with one com-missioner looking after maintenance and another after laying of mains, there would be conflict of authority. The classification is:

Department of Accounts and Finances Taxes, Horness and other sources of

Taxes, licenses and other sources of income and disbursements; Auditor's department, City Treasurer's department and City Attorney's department. Department of Streets and Highways—Improvement of streets, laying of sewers and water mains; City Engineer's department, water department, except operation and maintenance.

Department of Public Safety—Fire, police, light, sealer of weights and measures, pound department, harbor patrol.

Department of Public Property— Parks, auditorium, City Hall, free mu-seum, free employment bureau. Department of Franchise and Pub-ilc Utilities—Franchises, public utilities and water, water department and other utilities that may be acquired, except

Lombard Oppose Plan.

garbage system.

Department of Docks, Harbor and Buildings-Construction of and maintenance of docks, and construction of bridges across Willamette River, City Building Inspector's department. Department of Health-Health department, street cleaning and sprink-ling; collection and disposal of garbage. nbing inspector's department mbard voted against adopting

An effort was made to have the question of whether there should be seven or five commissioners again put to a vote, but the motion was ruled out of order. The commission previously voted that there should be seven com-

Several who voted against the prefer-ential ballot believed the charter might be defeated if this were incorporated as a part of it, as voters might not be in favor of the preferential ballot al-though in favor of a commission form of government. Copies of the preferen-tial ballot provisions will be made, and one sent to each member of the com-

NEW COURSES ARE ADDED

Pacific University Is Campaigning for More Students.

Grove, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Pacific University is waging a vigorous campaign for new students. paign for new students. Professor William M. Proctor is in charge of the campaign, which gives promise of be-The new head of the chemistry de-

partment, Professor Henry P. Gilbert, is a graduate of Monmouth College, Illinois, and took his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. Three new courses in education, pedagogy and school management will be taught by Professor Proctor. Students taking the course in education will be eligible on graduation for life diplomas from the State Superintendent of Public In-

Two assistants have been added to

RAIL HEADS LEND SUPPORT

Development League at Astoria to

Meet Road Presidents.

Howard Eiliett, president of the Northern Pacific, telegraphed yesterday to C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League, promising to attend, if possible, the meeting of the league to be held in Astoria, August, 18-18-18. "The only thing," he said, "that I can think of that can prevent my being with you would be complications resulting from the Spokane rate decision. I want very much to be present and to participate, because of the great interest our company has and that I persenally have in the country drained by the Columbia. I have not been able to prepare an address, but shall be very glad to give a short talk."

I. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, and Robert S. Lovett, president of the Harriman system, also are expected to attend the convention.

Reservoir No. 5. It is said a better pressure for the South East Side can be had by so doing and the Board members expressed the opinion that contractors finished up a job 15 months contractors finished up a job 15 months

AMERICAN ARTIST AND AUTHOR WHO DIED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.



NOTED ARTIST DIES

Survive Operation.

RELAPSE ENDS IN DEATH

Last Hilness Comes in Midst of Work on Decorative Panels for Pennsylvania Capitol - Ability Recognized in Europe.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Edwin A. Abbey. the American painter, died here at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Abbey, regarding whose illness so little was made public that it was not until a day or two ago that it was known his condition was serious, underwent an operation for liver trouble about a month ago. It is now said he appeared to be recovering from the surgery when, a few days ago, he suffered a relapse, after which he

The death of Edwin Austin Abbey in London today removes one of the best known American artists. Mr. Ab-bey was born in Philadelphia, but in 1878 he removed to London, where he has since lived. When taken ill a few weeks ago, he was engaged on a commission from the State of Penn-sylvania for decorative panels in the State Capitel at Harrisburg. Less than half of this work had been accom-plished. Some of Mr. Abbey's most not-able works are a series of large decor-ative panels entitled "The Quest of the Holy Grail." in the public library at Boston, executed in 1895, and an offi-

cial picture of the coronation of King Edward VII, executed in 1903-04. Mr. Abbey was an author as well as an artist, and had written a large number of books on art and kindred topics. He had been honored by a membership in many of the leading art societies of Europe and America, and had received decorations from several European governments in recognition of his artistic shility.

In 1890, Mr. Abbey married Mary Gertrude, daughter of Frederick Meade, of New York.

SPRINKLING BAN IS OFF

(Continued From First Page.) Henry started to tell of his troubles in getting water at his residence in Laurelhurst, when Mr. Wilcox explained that he had an ides he would bring out later in the meeting. Mr. Henry there-fore bided his time and was present when the order was made about sprinkling. He was pleased with this, but in regard to the failure to complete the second pipeline on time, as well as the reservoirs at Mount Tabor, caused him to make an offer to Rov. George C. Carl. pastor of the Friends Church on the Peninsula, to pay the expanses of an investigation started by a delega-

the Board through. He made no com-ment after the evening sprinkling privilege was renewed.

Robert Wakefield & Company, contractors on the Mount Tabor reservoirs, were criticised severely for declining to sign an agreement to allow the Board to attach the city's pipe to Reservoir No. 5. It is said a better pressure for the South East Side can

voir Park, where the Metager private plant is the only source of supply. F. W. Jobelmann and others besought Edwin Austin Abbey Does Not

P. W. Jobelmann and others besought the Board to do something to relieve the conditions and Mr. Wilcox moved to have the engineer report on the needs there, with a view to installing mains. Mayor Rushlight does not favor purchasing the private plant.

the Board to do something to relieve the conditions and Mr. Wilcox moved to have the engineer report on the needs there, with a view to installing mains. Mayor Rushlight does not favor purchasing the private plant.

Seliwood Blames Engineer.

Waiter Adams, from Seliwood, complained that that district is scarcely any better supplied now than before a larger main was laid into it, because, as he said. Chief Engineer Clarke had used bad judgment in his estimate of the needs. Mr. Clarke tied a 24-inch main into the new pipe, said Mr. Adams decreasing the supply and leaving Seliwood without water at some time of the day. He criticised Mr. Clarke severely, but Mr. Wilcox said that such charges must be placed in writing and Mr. Adams said he would make Lis complaint that way.

Mains were ordered rushed into Fulton Park, as far south as the Portland donation land claim, where rights of way have been obtained. This was ordered two years ago, but Engineer Clarke said he had delayed because of other and more important work. Mr. Wilcox said he thought it was about time to do the swork, that he had supposed it was under way.

Engineer Clarke's report on the Bull Run pipeline showed that considerable progress has been made by the contractors, but that the time of completion of the conduit is indefinite. He

tractors, but that the time of comple tion of the conduit is indefinite. He said the work may be finished in 10 days. Tests must be made after com-

CITY VOTE IS ANNULLED

SUPREME COURT REVERSES M'MINNVILLE VERDICT.

Pailure of Recorder to Post Notices Properly Is Basis for Ruling. Other Cases Heard.

SALEM. Or., Aug. L-(Special.)-Revere ng the lower court today in the case of G. S. Wright vs. the City of Mc-Minnville, the Supreme Court practically held void an election to bond that city for \$10,000 for the construction of water mains. The fact that the City Recorder improperly posted notices of the election not in accord with the provisions of the city charter was the principal

reason for the reversal. Peculiar features arose in the case of Elmer Wallace vs. Mary E. McDaniel. et al., which was appealed from Mult-nomah County and resulted in a modification of the lower court's decree. This was a suit in equity involving title to real property in Multnomah County. John and Ida Endecott were separated and the wife married Elmer Wallace, deefndants allege, before the expiration of six months following the divorce. The court held that the time was so near the expiration and circumstances were such that the marriage was not void. Instead of giving Wallace merely an equitable interest in the land in question, which belonged to Mrs. Wallace, who died intestate, the higher court

Ion in that community.

Mr. Mills also remained and heard he Board through. He made no compent after the evening sprinkling rivilege was renewed.

Contractors Are Censured.

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While interest in the land.

The lower court of Multnomah County is reversed in the case of Annie P. Sullivan as administratrix of the estate of William H. Sullivan, deceased, vs. Wakefield and Jacobsen.

Other opinions today were:

their opinions today were;

Other opinions today were;

First National Bank of Cottage Grovs va.

Bank of Cottage Grove, appealed from Lane
County; L. T. Harris, judge; affirmed in an
opinion by Justice Bean.

Finley and William J. Morrison vs. L. S.
Franck, appealed from Multhownsh County;
John B. Cleiand, judge; affirmed in an
opinion by Chief Justice Eakin.

Victor Land Company vs. H. D. Winters;
appealed from Multhomah County; William
N. Gaiens, judge; reversed in an opinion
by Justice McBride.

G. W. Peek vs. Ekelley Lumber Company,
appealed from Douglas County; J. W. Hampiton, judge; reversed and remanded in an
opinion by Chief Justice Eakin.

S. W. Miles vs. V. Hemenway, appealed
from Lane County; L. T. Harris, judge; petition for rehearing denied, per curiam.

R. T. McFeron, a minor by his guardian
ad litem, Lee McFeron vs. John Doynes, et
al, appealed from Marion County; William
Galloway, judge; petition for rehearing denied by Chief Justice Eakin.

Matter of estate of J. W. Yeung, appealed
from Multhomah County, petitien for rehearing denied by Justife McBride.

These are the last opinions to be
handed down by the court until September 5, the justices to take their vacation
until that time.

BOWERS' SHIFT TO NEW HOTEL ANGERS

L. F. Weaver, Stockholder in Place Named After President, Is Sued.

SEEK \$1000 ASSESSMENT

agement of Multnomah Hostelry by Head of Company-Caravansary May Be Sold.

Dissatisfaction on the part of stockholders in the Bowers Hotel Company was disclosed in the suit by that corperation filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday against L. F. Weaver for the recovery of \$1000, alleged to be a delinquent assessment against Weaver for stock held by him. The trouble has arisen entirely from the fact of the reported acceptance by H. C. Bowers, president of the Bowers Hotel Company and manager of the Bowers Hotel, of the management of the Multnomah Hotel, which probably will be opened about the first of the year.

The Bowers Hotel Company was organized last February and took over the Nortonia Hotel property at Tenth and Stark streets, from the late R. B. Lamson. The capital stock of the corporation was \$200,000. H. C. Bowers, at that time manager of the Portland, agreed to assume the management of the Nortonia under the name of the Bowers Hotel in consideration that he should receive \$50,000 of the capital stock. Mr. Bowers was made president, I. N. Fleischner, vice-president, and E. C. Mears, secretary. Three months later, Mr. Bowers was reported to have accepted the management of the Multnomah Hotel when that hostelry opens, probably next January. This caused the dissension among the stockholders. The Bowers Hotel Company was or

Weaver Fails to Pay.

In the meantime, with the exception of two or three stockholders, all those interested in the property, paid their stock subscripmens and subsequent as-sessments. Mr. Weaver is one of those

New Offer Tentative.

Hotel Company as best I can. How-ever, I shall remain loyal to my friends and under no consideration will I leave my friends in the lurch, even if it in-voives abandoning the offer that has been made to me by the owners of the Multnomah Hotel."

Sale May Followw.

Mr. Fleischner, vice-president of the Bowers Hotel Company, admitted that dissatisfaction existed among a minor-ity of the stockholders of the concern because of the possible resignation of Mr. Bowers as manager and his acceptance of a similar position with the Multnomah Hotel.

"In the meantime," said Mr. Fleischner, 'an effort will be made to dispose of the property held by the Bowers Hotel Company to the satisfaction of the stockholders to the end that they will be able to get their money back. We have the word of Mr. Bowers to the effect that he will reserve a final decision as to the offer of a position with the Mullaguest Market and the Mullaguest Market and the Mullaguest Market and Market a decision as to the offer of a position, with the Mulinomah Hotel until we can see what can be done with the property in which he and his associates are interested."

sure you of the genuine character of this sale. You are invited to inspect and com-\$20.00 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, now \$10.00 \$15.00 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, now \$7.50 \$10.00 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, now \$5.00 \$ 8.50 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, now \$4.25

Half Price Sale on Boys' and

Young Men's Clothing

Half Price is certainly low enough, and the

reputation of our house is sufficient to as-

Young Men's College Suits at Half Price

\$ 6.00 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, now...... \$3.00

\$ 5.00 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, now......\$2.50

Large Reductions on Our Serges

Knowledge and Honesty combined have built up our business. They are more effective than the "tricks of the trade."

Sale on Second Floor

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER

12-HOUR DAY IS COMMON

NAGEL REPORTS ON STEEL WORKERS' CONDITIONS.

Seven-Day Week No More Necessary, Says Secretary, Than in Many Other Industries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, today in a special report to the Senate on conditions of employment the iron and steel industry of the United States said that "out of over 90,000 employes covered in the report the customary working week of one-third of them was a seven-day week, Sunday not differing from other days, and approximately one-fourth of the 90,000 worked \$4 hours, or over, per week, which in effect means a 12-hour day every day in the week, including Sun-

day."

Secretary Nagel's report was the result of a special investigation made in response to a resolution of Senator Borah. It covers virtually all the fron and steel plants in the United States.

"The fact that stands out most strikingly in any study of the labor conditions in the iron and steel industry in the United States." says the report, "is the event to which the 12-hour day and

HEROISM MEDAL AWARDED City Clerk of Berkeley First Man West of Rockies to Get Trophy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1. - The George E. McNelll gold medal for heroism, conferred annually by an under-writers' accident association, was pre-sented here today to Walter J. Seaborn. City Clerk of Berkeley, Cal. It is the first time the medal has been conferred

west of the Rocky Mountains. Seaborn rescued Mrs. Herbert Stock-ton and her infant child, when their automobile backed off a ferryboat into the bay on December 31 of last year.

Scott C. Bone Succeeds Brainerd. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 1.—Scott C. Bone, former-ly managing editor of the Washington Post, and more recently editor of the Washington Herald, has accepted the position of editor-in-chief of the Seat-tle Post-Intelligencer, to succeed Erastus Brainerd. Mr. Bone is one of the best known and most capable newspa-per men in the East.

Chehalis Youths on Rampage.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Tom Stoy, H. H. Long. L. T. Keith and Jack Prater, Chehalls youths. the United States," says the report, "is were arrested in Centralia last night the extent to which the 12-hour day and for assaulting Will Pruitt and Will a week of seven days will prevail in Denny, of this city. The young men had imbibed too freely of the city's hos-Much of the Sunday work is no more pitality, and then started out to look

necessary than in many other industries, | for trouble, but were lodged in the City Jail after they had beaten Pruitt and Denny. The four received heavy fines when arraigned in Police Court this

Kills Dandruff Germs Banishes Scalp Itch Stops Falling Hair Makes the Hair Grow Or Money Back Parisian Sage is a per-

fect hair dressing and hair beautifier. The girl with the Auburn hair on every bottle. Take no other. Druggists everywhere. 50 CENTS Sold and Guaranteed by

Woodard, Clarke & Co

Let Portland Sick People Read August Good Housekeeping Magazine and Learn of the Marvelous Cures Effected by Electric Machines, Counterparts of Those Employed at the Mallory Sanitarium, Rothchild Building, Portland, Or.

It is a wonderful story, TRUE TO A DOT, the like of which never before has been published in the United States, or, perhaps, the world. It relates the story of those who had been given up to die by their physicians, and entirely and perfectly cured by electricity. It names especific cases, and tells how the "regular" doctors are forced to install these health-giving appliances in order to be up with the times and save the lives of their patients. A woman was cured of locomotor ataxia; a man who had suffered nine years from a "horribly painful disease of the arms and legs, resulting in degeneration and mortification of the parts involved," after three doctors had operated upon him, entailing the most frightful suffering, in consequence of the amputation of the affected parts, little by little was likewise cured—that is, what was left of him. A woman patient of 43 years was for 18 months a sufferer from what her physicians (several of them) declared was "cancer of the stomach," "kidney trouble," "heart disease," etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease," etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness she weighed 180 pounds, but declined to ease, etc. Before her sickness THE STATIC CURRENT DID IT.

An American nurse engaged in Peru had been a great sufferer from chronic constipation, rheumatism, acute dyspepsia, "liver spots," and these induced melancholy. The doctor's medicines had no effect upon her, nor

was she relieved by the three surgical operations performed. Again electricity effected a perfect cure. A frantic woman, suffering from dementia and suicidal mania, wringing her hands in agony, possessed at times of a most gluttonous appetite, had tried innumerable drug physicians without an atom of relief. Her case had been diagnosed as "bad temper," and "hereditary predisposition," whatever that means. Electricity effected a perfect cure. A Pennsylvanian was informed he had tuberculosis of the ankle joint, and that an operation was necessary. He declined to submit to this, hied him away to New York, was cured by electricity, and when his "home doctors" next saw him, alert and healthy as any man, they confessed they had not known the nature of his affliction.

THESE CURES EXPLAINED.

THESE CURES EXPLAINED.

The writer in the magazine goes on to explain how "incurable" diseases ARE cured by electricity, the article being so lengthy that it would fill a whole page of The Oregonian, hence we can give but the most meager reference to it here. To the sick it is worth almost any sum of money such could afford to pay, because it clears away the mist and fog so many of the deceived and uninformed have surrounded electricity with. It tells why the greatest doctors on earth are substituting electricity for the poisonous drugs so long employed by those who have had, perhaps, honest confidence in such remedies, but have been themselves deceived.

EVERY ELECTRICAL MACHINE OR APPLIANCE EMPLOYED IN EF-FECTING THE CURES MENTIONED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING IS A PART OF OUR EQUIPMENT.

The Doctor Mallory Sanitarium

Rothchild Building, Fourth and Washington Sts., Portland, Or.

Best Registered Physicians and Surgeons Verify Our Diagnosis of Each Patient's Disease