LINE SURRENDERS **BULL RUN RIGHTS**

Mount Hood Railway Agrees to Turn Over All Water Grants to City.

DISPLEASES

Ex-Mayor Favors Outright Deed. City Attorney Grant Says Pact Removes All Danger, Cobb's Filing Being Below Mouth.

Following a conference between the afficial representatives of this city and Fulton, counsel for the Mount Wood Railway & Power Company, yes terday, the Mount Hood line agreed to execute a contract, transferring to the municipality all its rights to water from the Bull Run River. The effect of this action, coupled with previous er ints action, coupset with previous legislative acts, according to City Attorney Grant, secures to the city the absolute and unquestioned right to all water flowing in Bull Run River, regardless of the contentions of W. B. Cobb and his associates, who, in the courts, have assailed the holdings of

courts, have assuled the holdings of the railway company. At the same time, it is insisted by Dr. Harry ...ane, ex-Mayer of the city, who is responsible for the agitation which resulted in an inquiry into the city's rights as to a supply of water from Bull Run for domestic purposes, that the rights of the city as to a mater supply can only be secured posi-tively through the execution by the Mount Hood concern of an absolute deed of its alleged title to water rights deed of its alleged title to water rights

on that stream.

This agreement between the city and This agreement between the city and officials of the Mount Hood Rallway & Fower Company was decided upon yesterday at a conference held in the office of Mayor Rushlight. In addition to the Mayor, those attending the meeting were: C. W. Fulton, counsel for the Mount Hood Railway & Fower Company; Dr. Lane, City Attorney Orant. T. T. Geer, ex-Governer, and John H. Burgard, member of the City Council.

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The history of Puritand's acquisition of water rights on the Bull Run dates from the early '80s. It was in 1883 that a man mamed Cunningham filed an appropriation on that stream. That right was later bought by the city, which at the same time filed on additional water rights on the same river. This situation, so far as the acquisition of definite rights was concerned, remained unchanged until 1904. In the meantime the city established and laid one pipeline from Bull Run into the city, and through it appropriated 22, 180,000 gallons daily, representing the volume of water to which the city was entitled under 118 original filings and those acquired from Cunningham.

In 1832 President Harrison, by act of Congress, set aside the Bull Run reserve, including that portion of the Bull Run Fliver from which Portland's water supply was appropriated. Senator Mitchell in 1904 introduced and obtained the enactment of another bill reclaiding from the reserve everybody but Federal effects and representatives of the Water Board, the apparent intention being to secure to the city the absolute right of appropriation of the low of Bull Run.

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each of which will do more work and do it cheaper than the stornwheeler. I hope the people of Portland will took into this matter and help give our city modern harbor facilities. H. R. E. Samployed This nullified the effect of the amended statuts. Recognizing this defect a man named Millor made further water appropriation filings on Holf Run. These filings were afterward acquired by the Mount Hood Company.

Exclusive Bight Obtained.

In subsequent negotiations it was agreed between the officials of the Mount Rood corporation and the city that the municipality should have for domestic use all the water from Bull Run that was required for domestic purposes. Later and in 1909 the Legislature enacted a further statute confirming the rights already claimed by the city and declaring that "the exclusive right to the use of the waters of Bull Run and Little Sandy Rivers is hereby granted to the City of Portland." This act went further and provided that "no rights which shall be acquired under this set shall impair the rights of any municipal corporation to waters heretofore taken."

The effect of this enactment was to give to the city exclusive right to the waters of the Little Sandy and Bull Run Rivers, subject to the vested. estic use all the water from Bull

waters of the city and read waters of the Little Sandy and Bull Run Rivers, subject to the vested rights already established and which read not be affected by that legislation. Under the terms of the contract agreed to yesterday between the city and the Mount Hood Company, the municipality becomes entitled to every drop of water in Bull Run above the city intake. If it is desired by the city, the railway company has agreed at any time to execute a deed confecting on the city the rights covered in the contract that is to be executed and signed within a few days.

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upon today mean that the Mount Flood Railway & Fower Company surrenders to the city absolute title to any and every claim it has to water in Bull Bun River. said City Attorney Grant yesterday. following the conference, "and without further negotiations of any kind I fail to see wherein the city's rights are or can be in any way jeep-ardized. This gives to the city abso-inte title to every drop of water in Bull Run.

cobb Filings on Sandy.

"It is impossible for me to see wherein the rights of the city are in any way endangered by the controversy between the Mount Hoed Company and W. H. Cobb and his associates. Admittedly, the filings of Cobb and his friends are on the Sandy, below the point where the Bull Run empties into that stream. What possible claim under these filings can Cobb have on the matters of the Bull Run? This query is particularly pertinent in view of the legislation enacted concerning the waters of Bull Run prior to the Cobb dings, in which it is expressly provided that the waters of that stream should dlings in which it is expressly provided that the waters of that stream should not be appropriated for other than domestic purposes and then only for the benefit of the city of Portland. I am natisfied that Mr. Cobb and his associates have no standing in the courts. For the same reason I am convinced that eventually the city will be decread the rightful owner and appropriator of the entire flow of Boll Run as it has been agreed to between the Mount Hood Railway & Power Com-

pany and the official representatives of the city at today's conference." Dr. Lane left the conference dis-satisfied. He had insisted that the city demand appropriate the city satisfied. He had insisted that the city demand outright a deed from the Mount Heod corporation covering its water rights on Bull Run in consideration of fewors granted and to be expected by that company. Dr. Lane was out of the city last night and his objections to the settlement effected between the city and the raliway company, touching on water rights, could not be learned.

PROPELLER TUG BETTER

Port Commission's Favor of Stern wheel Boat Criticised.

PORTLAND. Or., Sept. 21.—In a re-cent issue of The Oregonian, under the title "Dredge Plans Up," appears an article in which the plans for a new towhoat for the Fort of Portland are discussed. Here the merits of a pro-peller and stornwheel boat are again brought up. Captain Shaver seems to be in favor of a stornwheel boat. This is natural, because he knows nothing is natural because he knows nothing about any other. He talks about

SALT LAKE PASTOR TO OCCU-PULPIT IN PORTLAND CHURCH SUNDAY.



Dr. Francis Jurgette Short. Rev. P. Burgette Short, pastor the First Methodist Church at of the First Methodist Church at Sait Lake City, will preach at the Taylor-street Methodist Church next Sunday. He is now attending the Methodist con-ference at Salom. He was for-merly paster of Taylor-street Church.

handling tows through the bridges and handling tows through the bridges and about speedy responses, of neither of which a sternwheeler is capable. If the sternwheel boat is the proper thing, why do not other ports use them. Let Captain Shaver or anyone else point out any other shipping town that uses sternwheel towboats.

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For instance, take the port of Buffalo. N. Y., which in one year has lottimes the amount of tonnage of Portland. Buffalo's harbor is not half so wide as Portland's. In the Spring the current is as swift or swifter. There are times of the year when the wind blows harder every day than it ever blows in Portland. And here let me say that a sternwheel boat is useless in a wind. Buffalo's drawbridges are narrower than Portland's, and the ships are bigger. Some boats come into Buffalo Harbor that are 400 feet long and carry 12,000 tons.

Does Buffalo use sternwheel boats?
No. Huffalo's up to date. There they use medern propeller tugs, which do not cost one-half as much as this proposed sternwheeler, but will do more

posed sternwheeler, but will do more work and are more powerful and of-ncient in all ways.

With the money the Port of Port-land talks of putting into this boat, two modern propeller tugs can be built, each of which will do more work and do it cheaper than the sternwheeler.

Three poolroom keepers were sen tenced yesterday in the Municipal Court for allowing miners in their regorts, and a fourth will be tried to-Three of the minors found in day.

the resorts were fined \$5 each.
In the case of K. Noguchi, a Japan ese, who conducts a place on Couch ese, who conducts a place on Couch street, between Second and Third streets, it was found that he employed as cashler a girl more than 18 years of age, while section 6, of the poolroom ordinance, provides that "no minor under 13 years of age" shall be permitted in a pool room.

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Judge Taxwell interpreted the word "minor" to mean "person." The girl testified that she told the proprietor of the place that she was of legal age, while Noguchi testified that he had understood her to tell him that she was while Noguch testined that he was over 21. Sentences were auspended. Fred Walter, having a pool room at Fifth and Couch streets, was fined \$20 for allowing two minors, over 13 years, in his place after 10 P. M. Charles Kading and George Kading, the minors who visited the place, were fined \$5 each. Judge Taxwell said it was not so much the fact that they were in the pool room as the fact that they testified falsely regarding their ages that caused the fine.

E. Hall, temperarily in charge of a pool room, was fixed \$18 for allowing a minor in his place, and Alfred Geary, it is said, also misrepresented his age.

The case of Jim Parker, also accused of permitting minors in his place, was set for today.

HOLDEN MAY GET BACK

Civil Service Board Would Reinstate Fireman Who Resigned.

If the Civil Service Commission adopts a proposed resolution, drafted by Commissioner Willis and presented by him at a meeting of the Commission yesterday. Lee Holden, formerly a battallon chief in the Fire Department may be reinstated to his old rank. The resolution provides that, in the judgment of the Commission, employes who have dropped out of the service and have a clear record may be reinstated. Mr. Holden has been out of the department about two years. He formerly served on the East Side and has a good record. He has not asked to be reinstated to his former rank, but the Commissioners have taken it for granted that he would not care to take anything below that grade and are considering the effect it would have to place him back where he was when he left the department to engage in private business.

wate business. Digging a 14-foot somer at Monthoella. N. Y., has unearthed a large copper mine which had been long forgutten.

Dilatory Corporations to Be Urged to Promptitude.

STREET PAVING IS HELD UP

Merchants Suffer Big Loss Through Failure of Companies to Fulfill Obligations on Morrison Street,

Says C. A. Bigelow.

C. A. Bigelow, a member of the street committee of the City Executive Board, wants an ordinance that will

street committee of the city benefits and other companies, gas companies and other public service corporations which obstruct the work of paving contractors by failing or refusing to do the'r part of the street work promptly. He brought up the subject at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon and it was referred to City Attorney Grant for an opinion.

There have been a good many complaints by contractors all over the city to the effect that paving contracts were being held up because of the failure of the gas company to lay mains or of the streetear companies to put in the proper rails, and nearly every administration has tried to find a remedy, without results.

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"We have had an illustration of how these corporations hold up contractors, in the case of East Morrison afreet, between East Water and Union," said Mr. Higelow. "We have had to pound every one of them on the back for months to get action. Thousands of dollars worth of dimage has been done the merchants along there just because of neglect of the companies to do their work promptly. Much the same conditions prevail on East Water street, and some action ought to be taken to put a stop to this dilatory method."

A bid by Joplin & Meeks for a grading job on East Sixty-oight atreet from Powell road to Fortisth avenue, was ignored by the committee because one of the agents of the firm wrote in some figures into the bid after the bid had been opened. Gity Auditor Barbur was inclined to severely criticise the action of the agent, and said he would not allow him access to the bids hereafter. The agent apparently tried to correct a clerical error, as the figures did not change the total of the bid.

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The committee took under considera The committee took under considera-tion a protest by an attorney relative to alleged defects in the work of con-tractors on the retaining wall along vista avenue. He said the work ap-pears to be defective and that the property owners want it held up un-til the Winter rains set in to see what effect moisture has on the wall. It is figared, he said, that the wall will fail from the immense weight of the earth which it is designed to hold in place.

MOST SACRED FEAST DAY OF JEWS IS ON TODAY.

All Synagogues of City to Celebrate Coming of Year 5672-Services Announced.

At sundown today will be ushared in Roah Hashanah, one of the most sacred feast days in the Jewish calendar. This, year's service will mark the beginning of the Jewish year 5672. While the holiday actually begins today, the services in commemoration of the event which will be participated in by Jews throughout the world, will be held Saturday. The orthodox congresions will also celebrate the so-called "second day," Sunday.

The Scriptural authority for the observance of the day is found in the twenty-third chapter of Leviticus. Congregations are therein commanded to have a Habbath, "a memorial of blowing of trumpets, a holy convocation." Exra also refers to the day as one "holy to the Lord." This heliday is literally a day of remembrance, reminding the Jew of the daily of self-examination and self-judgment Among the orthodox congregations a feature of the observance of the day is the recital of penitential prayers. At the conclusion of the solemn religious exercises the festival is made an occasion of social and domestic rejoicing.

Services in celebration of this feast

Services in celebration of this feast will be held in all the Portland synagogues. The special ritual and music of the day will be prosented by the readers and singers.

The following synagogues and officiating ministers will hold services: At Talmud Torah, Sixth and Hall streets, Rev. N. Heller will chant the ritual; at Ahavai Sholom, Park and Clay streets, Rev. R. Abrahamson will chant the service: at Temple Beth larael, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will preach both motning and evening.

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The special music at Both Israel will be under the direction of Mrs. Hose Bloch Bauer and in addition to the singing of the ritual music, the following will be given: Trio: Andante Tchatkowsky, by violin, cello and organ, Messra. Elchenhaub, Roff and Coursen; soprano solo, "A Prayer," Mascheroni, Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer. At the morning service Mr. Roff will also play "Andante Mendelssohn Concerto." The services at Beth Israel will begin at 8 o'clock tenight and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Saturday morning.

GROCERS' NINES FETED

Retailers Banquet East and West Side Organizations

The annual banquet of the Portland Retail Grocers' Association, given to the East and West Side Grocers' base-ball teams, was held at Richards' grill Monday night. There were 20 grocers present John Malley, president, acted

as tensimaster.

N. A. Perry, president of the Oregon State Merchants' and Grocers' Association, told of arrangements for the annual convention, to be held at Medford, January 6 to 8. He recently returned from a trip throughout the state, when he yisited the various local associations. He reported that there are now 2508 grocers and merchants affiliated with the state organization. Last year 1008 merchants attended the convention at Salem.

FINLEY SEES FUND LOSS

State Game Warden Would Chans System to Check All Pees,

Declaring that the present system of tween handling funds from the sale of fish-

ing and hunting licenses gives no op-portunity for checking up adequately the accounts of the various counties. State Game Warden Finley deciared Wednesday night at a meeting of the Oregon Fish and Game Association that from \$5000 to \$19,000 is lost annually that ought to be available for use in the protection and propagation of fish and same.

"In some of the counties," he said, "It has been the practice to allow fish ermen to fish the streams with no bet "it has been the practice to allow fishermen to fish the streams with no better voucher than a receipt from a notary public, showing that they had
turned over to him the license fee to
he paid to the County Clerk. Cass
after case has some up where a notary
has receipted for a license fee, the fisherman has gone out and fished on the
receipt instead of having a license regularly issued from the Gounty Clerk,
and the money has gone no further
than the pocket of the notary public.

"There is at present no way of telling what part of the money turned in
to the stute comes from fishing and
what part from hunting licenses. Down
to date there has been no way of checking the accounts of the clerks and making certain that all the money collected was turned in.

"I believe that arrangements should
be made to have all the licenses issued
by the State Board, and that the clerks
should be required to turn back to

by the State Board, and that the clerks should be required to turn back to the board the duplicate receigts. In this way we would be able to check accurately, to tell what portion is for fishing licenses and what for hunting licenses, and there would be absolutely no chance for any of the fund to be divarted or held back."

H. B. Van Duzer and G. E. Harding spoke in favor of extending the scope of activity of the Fish and Game Association. David Williams also gave a short address on duck-shooting. He recommended the reservation of certain laites in every locality for resting places, where the ducks might rest and

places, where the ducks might rest and breed without being molested at any time. He also favored shortening the

duck-shooting season.

At the close of the session a resolution was adopted, requesting the Slate
Game Warden to release 125,000 trout
now available at the Estacada hatchery, in the Clackamas River and its
tributaries.

'FIRING' IS FOUND HARD

MAYOR UNBOSOMS SELF TO CIVIL SERVICE BOARD.

Commissioners' Co-operation Asked to Get Rid of Incompetent Employes-Cole Case Recalled.

Mayor Rushlight, while presiding at Mayor Rushlight, while presiding at a meeting of the Civil Service Commission yesterday aftyrnoon, gave the members a little sidelight on his efforts to discharge Sergeant of Police Cole, who was given a hearing Wednesday night. While the Mayor perhaps did not so intend it, to an outsider it appeared that he wished to impress the Commissioners with the fact that he would like to have their co-operation in his efforts to get rid of certain employes.

Whether the Commissioners took the subject in this light has not been announced, but they took action in the case of A. J. Powell, formerly an inspector in the Albins office of the water department, upholding his discharge because it was for the good of the service. He was charged with drunkenness and with having conducted himself in a disorderly manner while on duty, frightening people in his district. Superintendent Dodge first suspended him and then discharged him.

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Powell applied to the Civil Service Commission for a hearing, but Commissioner Willis pointed out that the petitioner did not set forth that his removal was in bad faith, being for political or religious reasons, and that, therefore, the Commission had no jurisdiction. This lets Powell cut, unless he appeals to the courts, it shows the artitude of the Commission in such cases and has a significant bearing on the Cole case, which, has been made the basis of a real test of this amendthe basis of a real t

the basis of a real test of this amendment to the civil service law.

Mayor Rushlight, chairman of the Civil Service Commission by virtue of his office, commented on the carelessness of inspectors in the Civil Engineer's office and finished by referring to the Cole case.

City Engineer Huriburt won his contention respecting his appointment of a man not on the civil service cligible list to the position of computer, on the ground that the three others who were certified to him were not competent to fill the particular place; that it required special skill which the eligibles did not possess.

did not possess.

The Commission directed that a new examination for computers be held soon as they wish eligibles to hold the Mayor Rushlight and Commissioners

Mayor Rushlight and Commissioners Willia. Armstrong and Logan agreed that the practice of certain eligibles in refusing to take positions when offered, because of being temporarily holding better paying jobs clsewhere, is wrong and it will not be tolerated in future. When positions are offered to those on the eligible lists, they must be accepted or the applicants will lose their standing. their standing.

VARSITY LUNCH ON TAPIS

Klamath Falls Junketers Invited to Dine at Eugene.

The Portland Commercial Club received a telegram from President Campbell, of the University of Oregon at Eugene yesterday, inviting the members of the excursion to Kiamath Falls to be the guests of the domestic science department at luncheon on the afternoon of September 29, when the special train reaches Eugene. In the stay at Klamath Falls the members of the party will attend the Klamath County Fair for which a special entertainment has been prepared.

Applications for accommedations on the train are being received daily by the Commercial Club. At present 75 husiness men have signed for the outing. eived a telegram from President

Following is the schedule for the

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Leave Portland Tuesday, September 26, 5:30 P. M., and arrive at Albany Tuesday, September 26, 8 P. M.

Leave Albany Tuesday, September 26, 10:51 P. M., and arrive at Grants Pass Wednesday, September 27, 1 A. M.

Leave Grants Pass Wednesday, September 27, 11:30 A. M., and arrive at Medford Wednesday, September 27, 12:30 P. M.

Leave Medford Wednesday, September 27, 12:30 P. M.

Leave Medford Wednesday, September 28, 12:30 A. M., and arrive at Ashland Wednesday. September 28, 12:30 A. M., and arrive at Kiamath Falls Thursday, September 28, 12:30 A. M.

Leave Kiamath Falls Thursday, September 28, 17 P. M., and arrive at Engene Friday. September 27, 11:3 A. M.

Leave Engene Friday. September 29, 2 P. M., and arrive at Corvalite Friday, September 29, 4 P. M.

Leave Coryalits Friday, September 29, 6 P. M., and arrive at Portland Friday, September 29, 9:30 P. M.

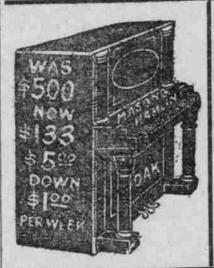
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EAST SIDE STATION URGED BY BUSINESS MEN.

Organization Favors Franchise for Freight Station and Tracks, but Opposes Street Vacation.

At the meeting of the East Side Business Men's Club last night the freight depot committee reported through the chairman. Dr. George Van Waters, recommending that the O.-W. B. & N. Company be given a franchise for its freight depot and freight trackage on the East Side between East Pine and East Flanders streets, but that no atreets be vacated. The secretary of the club was instructed to forward the following communication to the general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Company:

Referring to correspondence passed between us relative to the erection of a freight depot for use of the shippers of the East Side, will say that as heretofore advised, this club is unalterably opposed to the vacation of any streets in the City of Portland, but that under the law recently passed by the people, known as the Ziegler amendment, any public services corporation may apply to the City Council for a franchise for the use of the streets for terminal purposes and if the application is made by your campany for the gurpose of erecting a suitable freight depor it will have the hearty support of this organization.

We are advised by the City Attorney that some of the property-owners referred to by you viz, the Standard Box & Lumber Company, and ethers, now occupy streets for private purposes without any rights whatteney and the city authorities.

Mr. Keilaher, a member of the committee, said that under Mr. O'Brien's

Mr. Kellaher, a member of the com-mittee said that under Mr. O'Brien's proposal the railroad company can ap-ply for and get such a franchise and proceed with the construction of a

proceed with the construction of a freight depot.
On motion of M. O. Collins, the secretary of the club was instructed to ask the Portland Raliway. Light & Power Company for a list of the streets on which it seeks franchises, streets the franchises on which it desires to abandon, with blue prints of the same. The sentiment of the meeting was for a public market covering at least three blocks on the East Side, and a committee was appointed to take up the subject with the managers of the Gresham Fair Association and the Granges of the county.

Columbus Club to Play Giants.

The third game of the series between the Columbus Club and the Gresham Giants will be played Sunday afternoon on the Columbus Club grounds. Wikling have way and let 800 heavy glass negatives fall all around him. G. C. Ragan, an Albany photographer, excaped injury. The negatives were game will decide the championship between these clubs, as each has won a game.

Everywhere, whether it be in the brilliantly-lighted opera-house or on the dark moors of some barbaric land lit only by the fitful flare of the torch of its savage inhabitants observing some festal rite—wherever man is found there also is disclosed his innate love of Music.

Of all the fine arts Music is the most exalted, the most divine, the most versal. It is a medium of emotional expression deeper and stronger than any other art or language.

It has never been questioned that the masses love music. The problem has always been to get music into the hands of the masses. For it is a fact that not over 2 per cent of those who love music can produce it by their own hand. Thousands of homes have fine pinnos, yet a large proportion of them are silent or are used only to a limited degree.

"The Artistano player plano," writes

them are silent or are used only to a limited degree.

"The Artistano player plano," writes an eminent musician. "Is the long-sought link between music and the masses." There are many mechanical player planos, some of them of ex-

More Excursion Rates To the East NORTHERN RAILWAY

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