GRANTS ARE DENIED TO JITNEY DRIVERS

Mr. Bigelow Now Comes to Bat and Says Council Must Not Accept Dictation.

TAXICAB ZONES DRAFTED

Mr. Thielke Says First in Field Is

Four of the five members of the City Council yesterday informed the Jitney Drivers' Union straight from the shoulder that their organization would not be granted a franchise at their own terms to operate over the present close-in routes exclusively along streetcar lines. The four who went to the bat on this basis are Mayor Aibee and Commissioners Bigelow, Baker and Dieck. Commissioner Daly stood alone for giving the Jitneys whatever they ask.

only such routes as they now use without attempting to serve any new territory or any territory beyond the close-in limits of the established street is chairman of the committee.

The action means that the jitney frust come to terms with the Council within a short time. The taxicab zone subterfuge by which they have been evading the Council's demands that they adhere to regulation is to be wiped out by the establishment of a new standard zone system really meant for taxicabs and not for jinneys. This thew zone plan was worked out by the Council on the basis of distance and grades to be encountered so that all districts equal in distance and grades from a common center in the city (Broadway and Burnside street) will have an equal taxical rate. have an equal taxicab rate.

Service and Protection Required. The Council yesterday went at the proposition on two principles, the first that of service to the public, and the second that of protection to the public, "There are two things that have been uppermost in my mind for 22 months."
said Mayor Albee, "and I have talked
these all that time and have yet to be
convinced that it is not the proper
basts. The first is the question of
routes, and the second the question
of a bond for the public protection in
case of accident.

"I guess that settles it," said Mayor Albee. "If the fitney union says it will not take anything except what is asked for in this proposition, I guess you

have your answer."
"I will isay," said Commissioner Dieck, "that one of the very routes that Dieda, that one of the very routes that I suggested that the union accept and which they refused has been accepted by Mr. Carver in his East Side franchise. The route does not vary 50 feet from mine at any point."

"And," said Commissioner Baker,
"Mr Carver has taken three of the
routes that I outlined in my suggestions, and which were offered to and
refused by the jitney union."

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"It looks to me as though there is an effort to shut the union out." said Mr. Thielke. "You propose to grant Mr. Carver franchises and another man a franchise on the Linnton run, which we are operating over now."

"And why?" said Mayor Albee. "Because these others are offering the city better terms. Mr. Carver accepts everything we ask. The applicant for the Linnton run has offered more than you. Why should the city turn down good terms and accept something less?"

"If I were a Commissioner," said Mr. Thielke, "I would favor the concern that started the business, We started that Linnton run."

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"Then," asked Mr. Dieck, "why don't you apply that same thing to the street railway? Did it not establish its lines over the streets you are now seeking to use for your business?"
"Well," said Mayor Albec, "the proposition seems to stand open now. The Council has gone on record as refusing to grant you the routes you have asked for if you have any other routes we

for. If you have any other routes we will consider them. Personally, I am willing to go out any time and look over any route you suggest, and I believe I can show you some routes you can operate at a profit."

GOOD FAITH IS ADVISED Entente Sympathizer Says Allies

Must Not Be Indifferent. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Germany's offer to discuss terms of peace must be received in good faith by the entente

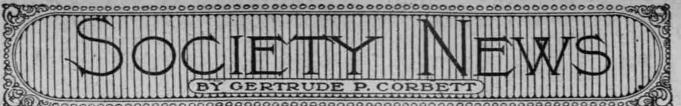
be received in good faith by the entente allies whether or not the proposals were made in good faith. Dean George W. Kirchway, of Columbia University, declared at a luncheen of the World Court League here today. He asserted that he is strongly in sympathy with the entente allies, but is unquestionably in favor of a "just peace."

"Whatever we believe," Dean Kirchway said, "let no one who represents any feeling or perference for the belligererents think for a moment that American or other neutral public opinion will tolerate an attitude of contempt or indifference toward the offer made by Germany."

made them remember their good manners.

Astoria. Or., Dec. 11.—Dear Marian Miller—My husband is a good, kind man, but he jestions. He doesn't want me to have men friends come to the house when he im't there. Should I stand up for my rights—Mrs. A. L. B.

If you have a good, kind husband I should advise you to appreciate him and do as he wishes. What possible good can come of your encouraging men to call under the circumstances? Your "rights" are defined in doing your duty, being a happy, helpful wife and housekeeper and a good citizen. Read



social calendar today, the old English Christmas pageant to be given at Multnomah Hotel ballroom to light by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and the third hockey game of this year's series at the Ice Palace, also tonight. Vancouver will compete with the home team, and as Vancouver has many devotees in Portland, the game is of special interest to hockey enthusiasts and lovers of sports. Line and box parties, preceded by dinners, and closing with supper-dances at Multnomah Hotel are the order of the evening

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An event of interval.

close-in limits of the established street railway lines. The terms of their proposed grant were minor in comparison with terms imposed in a franchise to be accepted by Stephen Carver for fitney lines through the East Side as far cut as Lents.

Union to Take Action.

President Thielke, of the Jitney Drivers' Union said he would report the Council's action to his union at a meeting Monday night and at that time it would be decided whether or not the union would attempt to select different routes from those proposed in yesterday's franchise.

The action means that the jitney must come to terms with the Council within a short time. The taxical zone is the committee.

Scards will be the entertainment for the members of Laurelhurst Club this evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson will be host and hostess.

A party of friends met at the home of Mrs. Rosetta McKennett Tuesday night, the occasion being her birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Seaholm, Mr. Robert McKennett, A. E. McKennett and son, Robert C. McKennett. Refreshments were served and many beautiful gifts were showered on the honor guest.

The regular semi-monthly dance given by the Rose City Park Club will be held at the clubhouse at Fifty-seventh and Sandy boulevard tonight, be-ginning at 9 o'clock. The programmes given by the club have proved espe-cially interesting this Winter and have been splendidly patronized by the mem-bers and the public generally. The dance tonight will be in charge of Dr. Frank Paul Firey

Mrs. Herman Klober, her daughter and her sister Miss Phyllis Ginsberg, of Sacramento, are located at Hotel Benson over the holidays. They will be at home to their friends this after-

A card party will be given tonight for the members of the Irvington Club, at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Marion Versteeg chairman of the committee.

The Daughters of Isabelia will meet Tuesday evening, at Cathedral Hall. A large attendance of the members is requested, as plans for the Christmas work will be completed at this meeting. At the first regular meeting in December, election of officers for the year took place. All the officers who served last year were re-elected unanimously.

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The women of St. Rose Church Altar Society will hold their monthly card party in their hall, Fifty-fourth and Alameda Drive, on Thursday evening. All are invited.

MARIAN MILLER'S **ANSWERS**

66TF Mrs. Blank will only pay me for I that knitting before Christmas I'll be able to get you some shoes, dear: but if she doesn't pay I can't get more than the stockings and a little candy."

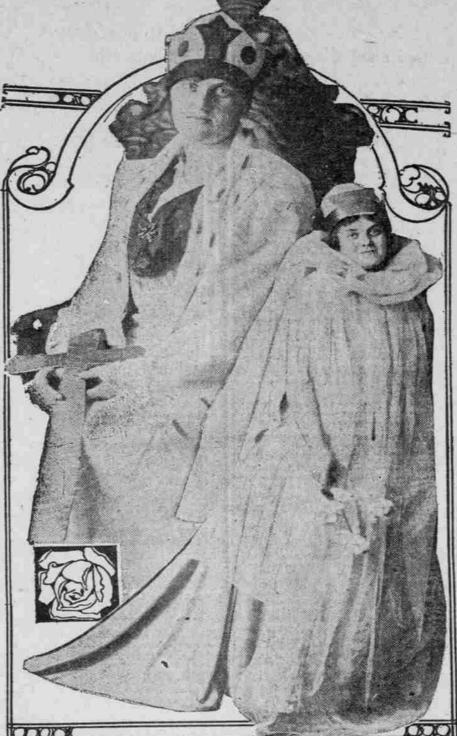
She was a dear little grandmother, who was talking over Christmas plans with her sturdy grandson, aged about 10. They were very poorly dressed, but happy and cheerful as they threaded their way through the crowd in one of the department stores. The lad looked up so proudly at his grandma. She was brimming with the holiday spirit, and I wondered if Mrs. Blank knew what the few cents she owed for that knittling meant to the two.

Mrs. Blank has ever so much money, and she lets her little bills and big bills run along till she gets good and ready to pay them. The seamstress, the baker and the grocer can wait. And I wondered if there were some means of calling attention to these bills if than the stockings and a little candy."

of calling attention to these bills if many of the careless "Mrs. Blanks" wouldn't gladly pay up, and by so doing make Christmas time happier for the people to whom a few dollars may mean so much. Let's be thoughtful about the little things this holiday time, for, after all, the little things are almost always the most important.

Here's another one about an old lady. She was about 70 years old, and she She was about 70 years old, and she got into a Washington-street car yesterday. The seats were all occupied by men. Not one offered her a seat. At the next corner another woman got in. She was young and smartly gowned. As soon as she caught hold of the strap to stand, two men rose. The two women took the seats vacated, and the older one said: "Thank you. I was wondering if there weren't some gentlemen in the car. Glad something gentlemen in the car. Glad something made them remember their good man-

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Priscilla Gabel As Mrs Dorothy Benyas King Alfred As Queen

Woman's Association — First Presbyterian Church, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., to sew for Baby Home Christmas tree.

St. Mark's Auxiliary—Address t 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Thomas Overlook Club-With Mrs. H. C.

Raven, Mclrose Drive. Holladay Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation—Meeting at 3 o'clock; business, social hour and thimble Association Collegiate Alumnae -Old English Christmas revels tonight, Hotel Multnomah ball-

Capitol Hill Association—En-tertainment tonight.

WILLAMETTE Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a Christmas party at the Patton Home, Michigan avenue, Wednesday after Chapter a very Wednesday after Caberdian has a new lease on life and 975 Michigan avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The musical features of the Mrs. Raymond A. Sullivan sang "Until" (Sanderson), "Love Song" (Harsche). She was accompanied by Mrs. Warren E. Thomas. Louis Kaufman, a pupil of Frank G. Eichenlaub, a young violinist of promise, played "Minuet" (Beethoven); "Madrigale" (Simonette). A piano duet, "Love's Messenger" (Behr), played by Etelka and Imboden Parrish. The reading of "The First Church Christmas Bairel" was given by Mrs. G. J. Frankel. The committee of the following, Mesdames William Dugan, G. H. Strout, Charlotte Hull and E. R. Hays, served refreshments. In all, it was conceded one of the most enjoyable parties given under the direction of this chapter. young violinist of promise, played

Tonight Capitol Hill Association will hold an entertainment at the school. Following is the programme:

Class sons, sixth, seventh and eighthgrade pupils; "Christmas Letters," Harvey Knott; violin solo, Luelia Perguson; Christmas joke, Wilmina McIntosh and Lorene Dunn; plane solo, Mildred Palmet; vocal solo, Dorothy Porter; club drill, Grace Lathrop, Lena Bell, Lucille Walters, Luelia Ferguson and Dorothy Porter; play, "The Christmas Beunion," third, fourth and fifthsrade children, characters—Father Christmas, Ruby Hatton; Mother Goose, Lucile Thomas; Jack, Alice Shillito; Little Bo Peep, Mary Duncan; Jack Horner, Fred Stearns; Miss Muffett, Dorothy Shillito; Peter Pumpkin Eater, Harold McRady; Curly Locks, Caroline Nicholson; Little Boy Biue, Red-

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Many of these are already seen in the

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iebes & Co.

Furriers For Fifty Years

midwinter garments, and rumors have it that they will be among the best of the Spring's offering. Blouses are beginning to have tails and almost everything is belted. The skirts will be even straighter than now, and, it is said, about the same length. Pleats on the sides or all the way round are straight and do not flare. Blouses on elightly Russian lines are becoming good.

A number of the most popular coats, now- on display are of Bolivia cioth, broadcloth and velours. Fur is used to trim both the suits and coats, and

\$32.50, \$45.00.

Helen Donovan, of Bellingham. Wash, will be present and all girls and women are cordially invited to meet these conference speakers. Mrs. F. E. Deem will sing. Social hour 5:30.

The Overlook Woman's Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Ravan, 786 Meirose Drive at 2:30 this afternoon. Rolicall will be from Whitter. The afternoon will be devoted to sewing for charity and the women are requested to take thimbles and sewing bags.

The "Boston flavor" is not correct. Boston Beans—Soak one quart smallest size pea beans over night in cold water. In the morning drain, add fresh water to cover. Add one-fourth teaspoon sed and teaspoon sait. Heat slowly and simmer gently so as to soften without bursting them. This may be done in a freless cooker, home-made or otherwise, or on the back of the stove. Test them by taking a few in a spoon and blowing on them. If they burst slightly the beans are ready for the next step. Drain them in a colan-STYLE TIPS
FROM PORTLAND STORES

THE mid-season's garments are beginning to Indicate a bit what the next onslaught of faehlons will be like and present voguish materials give an inkling of what the most popular materials for the approaching season are to be. Meadowbrook satin is to be to be. Meadowbrook satin is to be to be. Meadowbrook satin is to be gleasing, and is sported over with big soni-like dots. Jersey cloth of three weights, of which golflex is the heavist and many of the most attractive prevalent skating costumes.

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The most of serving only the rind one inch deep in one-half-inch strips. Bury the pork in the beans, leaving only the rind exposed, Mix one teaspoon satin. Stripe of serving of surgical Shoes, including all kinds of surgical Shoes, including all remark the personal surgical Shoes, ered during the last hour, so that any superfluous water may evaporate and the bacon rind become crisp and brown. Part of the cooking may be done in the fireless cooker, but the best flavor is developed by long, slow baking in an old-fashioned oven.

Lents, Or., Dec. 5.—Can you tell me what are ravigolas, and give me a recipe for the same? I have heard them spoken of and

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