Mayor Proposes to Establish Immediate Service for People of Linnton.

### CARVER BUSES INADEQUATE

Patrons Protest Against System Now in Operation and Ask for Revocation of Franchise-Town Has Tough Experiences.

The city may go into the jitney

bissiness.

In face of vigorous protests before the City Council yesterday by people of Linnton against the litney service given by Stephen Carver under his franchise, Mayor Baker yesterday instructed City Commissioner Mann, of the department of public utilities, to make plans for a string of municipal litney buses to operate to Linnton. Commissioner Mann was instructed to present plans to the Council at its heat preeting.

Complaints of Linnton people against their litney service was presented by Wilson T. Hume in the form of a petition signed by about 60 persons who attended a mass specifing at Linnton several nights ago. The petitioners declare that the Chrver litneys are operated by careless and incompetent drivers, that service is not regular or adequate, and that it is uncomfortable and dangerous. Many serious accidents have occurred, the petition says. Request was made that the Chrver franchises be revoked and the transportation of passengers opened to any and all drivers.

With the reading of the protest Mayor Baker announced that he had looked plaints of Linnton people against

Baker announced that he had looked into the Limiton proposition. City Service Advocated.

"I am opposed to turning any litneys, less without regulation," he said, "and I am opposed to interfering with the law of the people requiring protection bonds. For that reason and for the further reason that Linnton has no streeter service. I am in favor of the city establishing a litney service to be municipally operated."

Commissioner Kellaher asid he had been working out a similar idea to submit to the voters at the coming special city election.

"No," said the Mayor, "there is no

special city election.
"No," said the Mayor, "there is no seed of submitting it to the voters and leaving Lieuton without transportation to the interim. There is no reason why

the city should not provide at once for service."

Wilson T. Hume, attorney, appeared in a peculiar position. He declared that all kinds of accidents had happened to the jitneys; that many pas-sengers had been maimed and crip-pled, and that all effort to collect damages had failed in spite of the fact that Mr. Carver furnished bonds for public protection in such cases. In spite of these conditions Mr. Hume urged the turning of other jitneys loose without regulation. He had been one of the leaders in the move to have this done throughout Portland.

Threamlated Jitneys Menace.

"I have been attorney for one man,"
said Mr. Blume, "who received serious
and permanent injuries on the Linnton
Bluer line and we have been unable to
find any recourse. There have been
hundreds of these accidents. The jitneys have overturned, collapsed and
had all kinds of accidents."

"Well," said Mayor Baker, "I think
that is ample proof of the wiedem of
prohibiting unregulated jitneys. I believe it is time for the city to take a
hand and give Linnton protected service rather than experiment further
with irresponsible drivers."

The former town of Linnton has had Unregulated Jitneys Menace.

the former town of Linnton has had hard sledding ever since it put its street railway system from Portland to Limnton out of business several yours ago because the company refused to reduce fares. The clamor against the company was waged for months and finally resulted in the company

Then came a few automobiles oper ating as jitneys. These caused protest and the establishment of service by the Jitney Drivers' Union. This service also brought protests from the Linnion people. Then came the demand for Curver jitneys and this move with. Now comes the complaint and the demand for something else.

Investigation Is Begun.

Pollowing the council meeting City mmissioner Mann started formulating plans for the Linnten litney service. He obtained all the latest catalogues of motor buses and began an investi-

plan suggested is for the opers tion of the municipal bases from the Forestry building on Thurman street to Limnton for a 5-cent fare, leaving the balance of the run into the center of lagance of the run into the center of the city to the streetcars operating on Thurston street. By this means Lington people would reach any part of Portland for 10 cents, the fare to the streetcar line being 5 cents and the streetcar face with transfer privilege

Commissioner Mann reports that Mr. Carver is willing to give up his Linn-ton franchise without contest.

Tourists Begin Travel.

THE DALLIS, Or., March 27.—(Special).—Tourist travel is beginning to liven up on the automobile route be-Dalles, Pendleton Walla Walla. Those arriving state that the roads are in a fair condition although dusty in many places through

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# MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Himball Young Star of Sex Against Sex " At Columbia



George Bebanh One More American At Liberty

TODAY'S FILM PEATURES.

Columbia—Clara Kimball Young,
"Sex Against Sex."
Star Douglas Fairbanks, "The
Man From Painted Post."
Sunset—"The Birth of a Nation."
Liberty—George Beban, "One
More American."
Majestic—Dorothy Phillips, "The
Grand Passion."

Grand Passion."
copies—Mary Miles Minter, "A
Bit of Jade." liebe-George Beban, "Cook of Canyon Camp."

Mary Miles Minter, that perentally outhful blonde beauty of cinemaland has a corking good little film vehicle in "A Bit of Jade," her latest Amer ican-Mutual production. It's a pleas leg picture of romance, mystery, a few thrills and much of the beauty and charm of little Mary, and is mak-ing a hit with Minter fans at the Peoples Theater, where it opened an

engagement yesterday.

The inside of a Hindu temple, a beautiful mountain estate, cafe scenes, a comedy poker game, college girls n a midnight lark, and several scraps involving Hindus are a few of the features offered in "A Bit of Jade." Miss Minter plays the role of Phyllis King in this story of a rare Hinds aing in this story of a rare linds necklisce, which possesses mystic powers. Grayson Blair, young American cellector, loses the bit of jade which has been stolen from a Hindu temple and suspicion is cast on Phyllis, who secures the jewel in a cafe when she

appropriates Blair's overcoat, thinking it is her brother's. Blair believes that Phyllis is in league with a band of Hindus, who are striving to recover conspiracy. She is discovered by Blair in his lodge disguised as a boy, but makes her escape. Finally, in desperation, she visits Blair in his city apartments, determined to make a clean breast of the arfair, and there is found by her brothen. Transfer is found by her brothen. Tragedy forms on the horizon before explana-tions clear the atmosphere. Then Blair asks Phyllis to put the necklace on,

telling her of the legend that the neck-lace will win for its owner the heart of the maiden who wears it. Liberty.

George Beban, that sterling portrayer f Italian roles, comes to the Liberty heuter today in "One More American," said to be in many respects his best film offering. It was directed by Will-iam C. DeMille, the story being taken from one of his playlets titled "The Land of the Free." Finley nature pictures and other interesting subjects

tures and other interesting subjects also will be shown.

The story of "One More American," in which Beban is supported by Raymond Hatton, Helen Eddy, Jack Holt and Ernest Joy, is that of an Italian marionette theater owner in New York's great East Side ghglto, whose little family, due from Italy, is kept from him by a scheming politicism, who dehim by a scheming politician, who de-tests the open-hearted Italian, who has lost him many a vote. How Luigi, with the help of a reporter and physician. locates his wife and child and how a for this interesting picture,

Malestic.

"The Grand Passion," the sensa-tional Dorothy Phillips-Jewel photo-play, which has been attracting large rowds to the Majestic Theater this

of Hopewell, W. Va., which was de-stroyed by fire recently. Saloons, gam-

stroyed by fire recently. Saloens, gambling dives and other frontier resorts are pictured.

Dorothy Phillips, star of "Hell Morgan's Girl," "Pay Me" and other popular productions, is given a splendid role in "The Grand Passion." She is supported by Jack Muthall, William Stowell, Lon Chaney and other well-known players. known players.

be today's new photoplay offering at the Columbia Theater. Miss Young is supported by a cast of strong players, including Corlies Giles. George Fawett, George Backus and Claire Whit

Miss Young plays the role of Shir ley Kaye, a young society girl, quee of the Long Island set, who is suddenly plunged into the whiripool of high finance by the threatening danger of her father's overthrow from the presi-dency of the Union Central Railroad which her forefather, "Pirate" Kays had founded. How she finally emerges the conqueror, and also finds a hus band for herself, makes what is said to be an unusually stirring photodrama one punctuated by much comedy,

"The Man From Painted Post" and "The One-Night Stand," a combination film programme which is furnishing unusually high-class entertainment to Star Theater patrons, will not be withdrawn until tomorrow night.

Two of the screen's greatest acro-batic funsters, "Doug" Fairbanks and Toto, are presented in these features. the jade.

But the girl, believing that her figures in the film world. Toto, famous contentionist-clown of the New York thus becomes involved in the Hindu conspiracy. She is discovered by Blair in the long disguised as a boy, but Stand" is the presented in the Stand" is the contentionist of the New York Hippodrome, is a screen newcomer, this Pathe two-reeler being his accord picture. However, "The One-Night makes her contentionist clown of the New York Hippodrome, is a screen newcomer. The one-Night makes her contentionist clower. The One-Night makes her contentionist clowers and the star of "The Man From Painted Post," is one of the best-known figures in the film world. Toto, famous contentionist clower in the star of "The Man From Painted Post," is one of the best-known figures in the film world. Toto, famous contentionist clower in the star of "The Man From Painted Post," is one of the best-known figures in the film world. Toto, famous contentionist clower in the star of "The Man From Painted Post," is one of the best-known figures in the film world. Toto, famous contentionist clower in the New York.

Hippodrome, is a screen new comer. this path two-reeler being his according to the New York.

Sunset.

"The Birth of a Nation," the D. W. Griffith production, which has been the subject of so much criticism in Port-land this week, is scheduled for exhi-bition until Saturday night, concluding an engagement of one week at the Sunet Theater.

This pictured story-speciacle of re-construction days in the South presents a cast of players of unusual promi-nence and excellence. Henry B. Wal-thall, Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Mi-riam Cooper, Mary Alden, Ralph Lewis, George Siegman, Walter Long and Robert Harron are among the many

well-known players.
While the picture offers war specta-cle galore and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, its chief interest centers in the organization of the Ku Klux

Screen Gossip.

"Doug" Fairbanks has offered to buy two liberty bonds for every one pur-chased by a German.

Charlie Murray asserts that Chester lonklin, he of the walrus moustachies

is the neatest dresser in pictures. Lucille Satterlee, who, as Lucille Satherwalte won one of the prizes in a fan beauty contest conducted more than a year ago, will be seen in Fox's "The Woman and the Law."

In defending her interpretation of Cleopatra in the Fox photoplay Theda Bara advances the information that in some of the historical incidents recordweek, will continue its screening until tomorrow night.

This actionful picture of many dramatic incidents is based on the story "The Boss of Powderville," and visualizes conditions at the munitions town any clothing whatsoever.

# JITNEY JOKER STAYS

One Bond of \$10,000 Would Cover 300 or More Cars.

UNION TRUMP POINTED OUT

Council Revises Ordinance With Regard to Amount of Single Protection Bond, Requiring \$1000 to Be Kept on Hand Always.

One of the two "jokers" found is One of the two "jokers" found in the proposed jitney measure to be sub-mitted to the voters at the special city election May 17 was cut out yesterday and the other allowed to stand for the present. The measure was put over until a week from tomorrow, when it will be passed by the Council and then referred to the voters. The Coun-cil as a whole had agreed to submit it.

The "joker," corrected, pertains to the amout of protection bond to be kept on file at all times. As the mea-sure was submitted by a citizens' com-mittee headed by C. E. Lenon, it made mittee headed by C. E. Lenou, it made no provision for replenishing the bond in case of judgments being obtained against the driver furnishing it. This was changed by the Council yesterday so that at least \$1000 in surety bond, cash or municipal, state or Federal bonds must be kept on file at all times. The second "joker" was allowed to stand. This makes it possible for any number of jitneys to be operated, provided they organize and furnish one bond of \$10,000. Under this scheme 100 jitneys could get together and all operate under one bond. Each would have only to contribute \$100 to the general bond.

general bond.

Should the voters pass the measure this is the trump the Jitney Drivers' Union expects to play, according to those who claim to know. This proposition not only would enable jitneys to operate by furnishing \$100 or less bond, but it would preclude others from operating if not members of the union.

union.

To operate a single independent jitney would cost the operator a bond of \$1000. By joining the union he could operate for \$100 or less, all depending on the number of machines in the organization. If there should happen to be 300 machines, as was the case in Portland at one time, each one would have only to furnish a bond of \$25.25.

The measure as proposed means virtually the turning of the jitneys loose to operate as they please, without any requiremets as to the service to be given, the district to be covered or the hours of operation.

Soldiers Train for Death Grapple in No Man's Land.

Night Sham Battle at Camp Lewis Thrilling to Observer.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, March 27.— Night at Camp Lewis. The sentries pace their beats in a drizzling rain and ry "all's well." The zero hour on No Man's Land, a

The zero hour on No Man's Land, a scant two miles away. A rocket climbs up as if to meet the emptying clouds over the heads of rain-drenched Yanks disposed in battle formation in a labyrinth of trenches. Silence, save for the patter of rain on upturned ground and the sodden clothes of the soldier.

A muffled report, a whistling in the air and a star shell dimly illuminates the field. Shadows of the patrol in No Man's Land merge into the land-scape as the men fling themselves in shell holes, or spread-eagle upon the uneven ground.

Another rocket, then pandemonium.

"Sex Against Sex," from the play, chine guns and rapid-firers is punctu-shirley Kaye," with beautiful Clara Kimball Young in the stellar role, will be today's new photostate. Another rocket, then pandemonium try waxes and vanes, sputters and rolls

This is the night-firing practice which is being given the men at Camp night-firing practice

Heavy artillery fire alone is lacking make this an exact duplicate of the to make this an exact duplicate of the tremendous night fighting now sweep-ing the front in France. But just as-surely as English, Belgian and French and American fire mows down the ad-vancing closed ranks of the foe, just as surely the fire of the Camp Lewis fanks sweeps away the imaginary foe. Day—The morning sun raises the light rain from the prairie in fleeting, nisty, steaming wraiths. An olive-drab ligure thrusts aside the branches in the forest adjoining camp. Another

fir forest adjoining camp. Another and still another follows. Soon the woods swarm with the Camp Lewis soldiers. An imaginary foe outpost is discovered and quickly and quelty bayonetted. An enemy reconnoitering party is surprised. A fusiliade and the American troops move on. The training of the troops here has reached the point where more specialized work is being done, and the men like it. They go out against the imaglike it. They go out against the imag-inary enemy with all the zeal they would exercise against the real foe, and they are impatient for their chance at the German in his own lair.

CITY WILL SELL RUBBISH City Council Passes Ordinance to Al-

low Sale of Cans and Ashes.

Anyone who wants to buy castoff cans, rubbish, ashes or refuse of other sorts being sent each day to the city incinerator may do so under the terms of an ordinance passed by the City Council yesterday. The measure empowers the superintendent of the plant to sell anything that anyone wants.

Under the ordinance contracts will be made, it is said, for the sale of tin cans and ashes principally.

SEVEN-DAY RESPITE GIVEN

Attorney for Mrs. Lucile Ayers Sullivan to Ask Clemency.

and ashes principally.

At the request of her attorney, John H. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucile Ayres-Sullian was granted a seven-day extension yesterday by Judge Morrow before she starts serving a 38-day sentence for maintaining a disorderly house some years ago at 349 North Twenty-eighth

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street. The sentence, which was passed by Judge Morrow in 1913, has never been served. Mr. Stevenson sald he wished an extension in order that Mrs. Sullivan might have opportunity of making a proper showing for clemency. He said she is arranging to move from the house permanently. Bonds were placed by Judge Morrow at \$500 or a cash ball of \$250.

### BENJAMIN T. LINN BURIED

FUNERAL OF CLACKAMAS PIONEER HELD AT OREGON CITY.

Well-Known Sawmill Man Who Made Home in Portland in Last Years Leaves Large Family.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 27.—(Special.)—The funeral services over the remains of the late Benjamin Franklin Linn, well-known sawmill man, were conducted from the Baptist Church in this city on Sunday by Rev. W. T. Millken. A quartet, composed of Miss Naomi Armstrong, Mrs. Gien Hankins, John W. Loder and John Etcheson, sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Sweetly Resting."

Following the services at the church many attended the last rites in Mountain View Cemetery. The church was filled with friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The palibearers, old-time friends, were C. Schuebel, E. Caufield, Ernest P. Elliott, William Estes, John Fairclough and W. W. Myers.

Mr. Linn died at his home in Portland Friday after an illness of several months. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Susan C. Linn, of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Hester Baies, of Portland; Mrs. Milda Shumway, of Oregon City; T. W. Linn, of Garfield, Or.; J. W. Linn, of Oregon City; And Phil and Ernest Linn, of Timber Grove, On OREGON CITY, Or., March 27 .- (Spe

DR. YOUNGSON BEGINS TOUR

Portland Pastor to Preach

Grande on Easter.

Dr. and Mrs. William Wallace Youngson left last night for Walla Walla to attend the 50th anniversary of Blue Mountain Masonic Lodge, which was constituted by the grand lodge of Ore-

the Knights Templar. Dr. Youngson is grand prelate of the United States Knights Templar and has been invited by E. E. Kiddle, grand commander, to be his guest on Easter.

OCTOGENARIAN WILL FISH Pioneer of 1845 Enthusiastic Disciple of Isaak Walton.

TOLEDO, Or., March 27.—M. W. Simpson, for 52 years a resident of Elk City, this county, and a pioneer of 1845, and whose next birthday will make him 30 years of age, was in the city re

"I believe a person ought to get the sest out of life he can," said Mr. Simp-on, filling his briarwood pipe "I like to fish and am inventor of the saying, Dull before you bob." "If you bob before you pull, the lead

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dountain Masonic Louge of Oreconstituted by the grand lodge of Oregon half a century ago. W. G. Shellenbarger, grand master, has asked Dr.
Youngson to be his personal representative on this occusion.

Dr. and Mrs. Youngson will spend
Sunday in La Grande, where Dr. Youngson will preach the Easter sermon for
the Knights Templar. Dr. Youngson is
the Knights Templar. Dr. Youngson is

The control of the Ime strate and leaves. Jerk
and he gets scared and leaves. Jerk
before you bob, and the fish is yours.
I enjoy fishing and I guess I know
about all the points in the game."

Mr. Simpson was born in Arkansas in
1838 and crossed the Plains with his
parents in 1845. His parents settled
near where Airlie now stands, in Polk
Caunty. on the line strikes the fish on the nose, and married, and in 1866 came to what and he gets scared and leaves. Jerk is now Elk City, his present home. Besides his wife, who is hale and I enjoy fishing and I guess I know about all the points in the game."

Mr. Simpson was born in Arkansas in 1838 and crossed the Plains with his coming primaries, as a Democrat.

County.
In 1856 he enlisted under Colonel Shaw and saw service in the state of Washington during the Indian War. After the war he returned to Oregon :

Pimples writes: "Please tell me what to take to get rid of pimples, boils and bad blood. I know I need a constipation remedy."

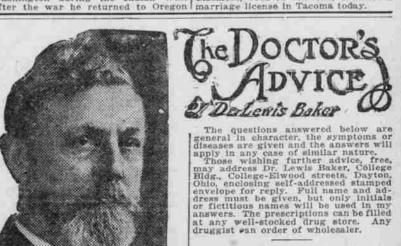
Answer: It is probably neglect of onstipation that has made your blood ad. Begin a thorough treatment of hree-grain sulpherb tablets (not sul-hur tablets). Continue for several

. . . K. A. asks: "My hair is too oily and my scalp itches with dandruff, and of late it is combing out too much. What is a good treatment?"

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License to Wed Obtained. TACOMA, Wash., March 27.—(Special,)—Thaddeus M. Pierce and Inez M.



cough syrup, one that will drive the cold from your system. The following prescription will check your cold and cough: Get a 2½-oz. package of concentrated essence mentho-laxene and make according to directions on the bottle. Take a teaspoonful every hour or two until your cold is better. This will relieve you in a very few days.

Henry F. writes: "Perhaps you can prescribe for me, as I am at a loss to understand my condition. For the past year have suffered extreme nervousness, trembling and extremities are cold. Have poor appetite, am weak, listless and no ambition to work or seek recreation. Am tired all the time and in no sense the strong, capable man I was a few years ago."

Answer: A powerful rejuvenating Mrs. L. L. writes: "I am informed that I have kidney trouble and that it is fast approaching a serious stage. What would you prescribe?" What would you prescribe?"

Answer: If your symptoms are the usual ones, such as puffs under the eyes, swelling ankles; scant, coplous or foul smelling urine, accompanied by headaches, pains, depression, fever, chilis, etc., I would advise the immediate use of balmwort tablets, a very fine remedy for such difficulties, sold in sealed tubes with full directions for self-administration.

Answer: A powerful rejuvenating nerve medicine should revive the dormant, sluggish condition and put new ambition and energy into your blood and nerves. Obtain three-grain cadomene tablets in sealed tubes, take as per directions.

NOTE: For many years Dr. Baker has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns and doubtless has helped in relieving lilness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

K. A. asks: "My hair is too oily and my scalp itches with dandruff, and of late it is combined out too much. What is a good treatment?"

Answer: Obtain plain yellow minyof from your druggist in 4-oz, jars and apply as per directions. This cleans, purifice, cools and invigorates the hair and scalp, thus stopping the death of the hair. Dandruff and itching are at once relieved. Men and women all over the country now use it regularly.

"Bertha" says: "Some time ago I contracted a very severe cold and cough. I have tried many remedies, but they do not seem to help me at all. I wish you would advise me what to do."

Answer: What you need is a laxative and of the following: Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir.—I happened a few days ago to read The Pittsburgh Leader and there I noticed your column of questions and answers. I also noticed that you advised those that are suffering from constipation to use Sulpherb tablets, and have tried. To my amazement it has made a new man out of me. I have been suffering from constipation to use once relieved. Men and women all over the country now use it regularly.

"Bertha" says: "Some time ago I contracted a very severe cold and cough. I have tried various remedies without avail. I am so grateful to you that I don't know how to thank you for it. Would be very glad to recommend it to anybody. Very truly yours, would advise me what to do."

D. R. SPERBER.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Answer: What you need is a laxative Adv.