

monkey wrenches into the machin-

Chairman Sees Reduction if Measure Adopted.

MCASULTE Adopted. Some \$000 stockholders, the majority of whom are not wealthy, who are en-titled to some consideration." "There is another more important proposition 'linked in this maiter." suggested Chairman Buchtel. "It is protection to the citizens of Portland. "One thing is certain," continued Mayor Balter, "any person who comes here prejudiced and feels like saying 'to hell with the company' is all wrong. We have facts before us and it is our function to investigate such facts carefully and then decide on fu-ture action." Proposals of Commission.

Bigelow

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in Salem on April 5, these figure will be reviewed. Following this review, the city council will determine if the pro-posals are to be submitted to the peo-ple at a special election, suggested for May 21, the date of the state pri-council will determine of the state pri-tor the state pri-tor the state pri-

Council Members Unanimous.

Members of the city council seemed unanimous in the opinion that so-called unjust burdens, such as payment of bridge tolls, street assess-ments, free carriage of city employes, together with franchise and license fees should be relieved from the car ider and distributed among the gen-

Gasoline and oil-filling stations will eral taxpayers. Acquisition of the trackage, howsoon come under the regulatory pow-Acquisition of the itackage, how-ever, continues to perplex the city fathers, all of whom desired addi-tional information before they would feel justified in passing the proposal of the stabilishment of a filling against the establishment of a filling to the voters. According to figures presented to station at East Twenty-fourth street

According to figures presented to the council by Chairman Buchtel yes-terday, it is the maintenance of the trackage of the company in Port-land that costs approximately \$140,-066 yearly, while the deferred main-tenance is \$15,000 monthly. The de-ferred maintenance dates back for several years and it is estimated that it would take at least three years to get the tracks into reasonable shape. It was pointed out, however, that in proportion as track area is repaired. It was pointed out, however, that in proportion as track area is repaired. Commissioner Bigelow at the outset sought figures now in the hands of the commission and was assured these would be given the city officials, but that because notice of yester-day's meeting had not reached memwould be given the city officials, but that because notice of yester-day's meeting had not reached mem-bers of the commission until late Thursday night, it was impossible to have engineers in attendance. "Supposing we take off the bur-"Supposing we take off the bur-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1920



Last Week of the **Free Moving Picture Show** at our salesroom of the most daring motor drive ever made by two young girls to the bottom of what is known as the "Devil's Punch Bowl." Also the trip of the Maxwell "Yank" into the desert-the most thrilling automobile motion picture ever filmed.

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Commissioner Barbur, "what assur-ance have the people against future increase in fares!"

city it will reduce the valuation of the company and reduce its main-tenance and tax charges. The commission believes that adoption of the relief measures suggested in the or-der would be followed immediately by

a decrease in the present fare." "Would the decrease be perma nent?" sought Commissioner Bar

"I do not think anyone could say with positive assurance that it would be permanent," replied Chairman Buchtel. "We have read of the Ford gas cars, and the use of such cars might bring about another problem for the insciton company. Condifor the traction company. Condi-tions may alter, but in making our suggestions we had sufficient data and figures, which in our opinion, nade them the most permanent so-Iution.

termine if it will work, but wher-ever relief is given, it comes through the removal of burdens and not by increase of fares." Were read from the Rotary clubs and chambers of commerce and other or-ganizations of Pocatello, Lewistown, Mont. and Livingston, Mont. An in-vitation from Lorent User.

Commissioner Bigelow then brought up the question of common user clause in the franchises issued to all railroads operating in Portland and expressed doubt if the city could en-ter into an operating agreement with the company if the tracks were ac-

tacked the plan of the taxpayers' to assist in building a \$500,000 maintaining the streets on which car stadium on the university campus. tracks have been established from curb to curb as is suggested in the order of the commission. He contend-ed that maintenance charges of pavng repair are paid for by owners of abutting property. Public Service Commissioner Will-

lams explained that the commissioner will-iams explained that the commission did not desire to change any funda-mental plan followed by the city of Portland, but that it was the belief of the commission that it was as logical for the city to furnish tracks on which the car riders might ride as it is to furnish paved streets over which automobile owners can drive. City Commissioner Barbur took is-

sue with Commissioner Bigelow on the question of maintenance of streets, saying that the city did maintain the street area after the pave-ment had worn, and it was for this reason, primarily, that the municipal paving repair plant was established, so that such repair work could be done cheaper than contractors had been in the habit of charging.

Mayor Baker Interposes.

After the discussion had proceeded After the discussion had proceeded for some time, Mayor Baker inter-posed. "Are we here to go into this matter seriously," asked he, "or is it simply for the purpose of throwing

structed to prepare an amendment in accordance with the recommendation of Commissioner Bigelow, and next of Commissioner Bigelow, and next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock was

"The valuation of the track area is \$5,250,000," explained Chairman Butch-tel. "If this is taken over by the ROTARY CLUBS MEETING

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OPENS AT MOSQUE OF KORAH.

Three Hundred Men and About Half as Many Ladies Are in At-

SERVICE SHOPS.

Amendment to Building Code to Be

Drafted: Hearing Set for Monday.

tendance at First Session.

BOISE, Idaho, March 26 .- (Special.) encouraged efforts to bring ex-service -With the Boise Rotary club as host, the 1929 conference of the Rotary clubs of Idaho, Utah and Montana opened their two-day conference at the Mosque of El Korah Shrine here taken. Narthy 200 men and helf as

Difficulties Are Not Local. "Streetcar difficulties are not lo-cal. We have information from the entire country showing that fares have been increased again and again. Without solving the trouble Phila. During the noon recess a confer-base defined their two-day conference at the Mosque of El Korah Shrine here many ladies were in attendance. The address of International President During the noon recess a confer-base defined the session of the se

vitation from Logan, Utah, was sung by the Utah Agricultural College

Glee club.

Alumni Meeting Scheduled. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 26 .the company if the tracks were ac-quired. Mayor Baker contended that this phase of the question was one the here Tuesday evening, March 36.

legal department of the city would have to determine. Commissioner Bigelow then at-

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arrangement would not be advisable and the board members unani

At the behest of the three school directors who took part in Thursday night's meeting, R. H. Thomas, school clerk, has telegraphed George B. Thomas, director, now in Washington, D. C., a hint that "he is in the classes with pupils of regular school soldiers being taught in the same classes with pupils of regular school soldiers being taught in the same classes with pupils of regular school soldiers being taught in the same classes with pupils of regular school soldiers being taught in the same classes with pupils of regular school soldiers being taught in the same classes with pupils of regular school with the resolution quoted." Because of improvements made in the Columbia river and with prospect that further development will take place, Portland is fast coming to the cordance with the resolution quoted." With Held Too Washing-

City club.

Wife Held Too Warlike.

Harry Mann is plaintiff in a suit for divorce filed yesterday in the cir-old bar," said Mr. Moores, "which is cuit court against Arlie Mann. He alleges she at one time threw a \$50 vase at him and on another occasion struck him with a hot frying pan. They have one child. They were mar-ried in Portland in 1912.

weeks ago to look over war depart-ment machinery with the idea of pur-chasing it for use in Benson Poly-technic school. Wrangling over the matter in a meeting resulted in the placing of a \$7000 limit on the in-vestment. Previous to his trip. George B. Thomas had been in consultation with representatives of the federal board of vocational education and had encouraged efforts to bring ex-service

Anne Wilson, the lttle daughter of S. A. Wilson of Linnton, was run S. a. Wilson of Linnton, was run down and slightly injured this after- courage and the business capacity of noon by an automobile. The driver a loyal constituency, Portland is fac-of the car was not to blame for the ing a most promising prospect of per-

accident, witnesses declared, because of the lack of proper sidewalks, which are flush with the street. A broader vision and a more aggres-

have been increased again and again, without solving the trouble. Phila-delphia is now trying out a 5-cent fare, and the first step to bring this reduced fare was to remove the un-just burdens paid for in entirety by the car riders. In addition to the return to the 5-cent fare, a transfer charge of three cents in Philadelphia not been in effect long enough to de-termine if it will work, but wher-

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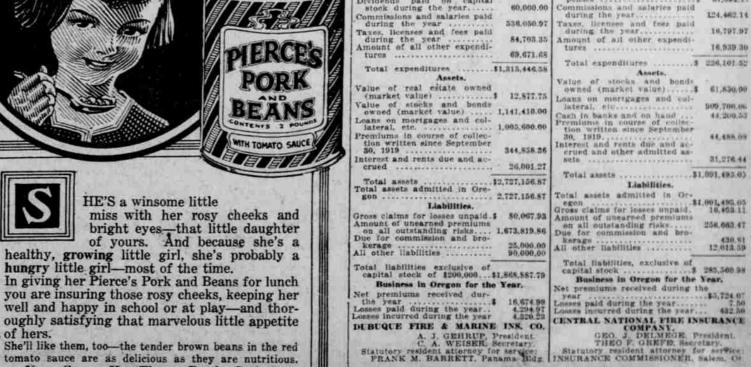
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