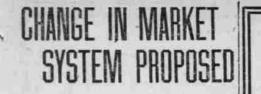
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Taxpayers' League Favors Appointive Director.

TO VOTERS BILL TO GO

Outlines of Measure, Calculated for Closer Co-operation, Are Prepared at Meeting.

Initial steps toward closer co-opera tion' between the farmer, labor and business interests of the state were taken yesterday at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce under auspices chamber of commerce under auspices of the State Taxpayers' league. At the conclusion of an all-day session a unanimous vote was recorded in favor of submitting a market com-mission bill to the voters of Oregon at the coming election.

at the coming election. Outlines of a measure were agreed upon which follow to a great extent the provision of a similar enactment in force in California, Several changes from the California law were con-sidered and adopted and a few radi-cal descriptions world down

cal departures voted down. It was agreed after an extended discussion that the offlue of market director should be appointive and not

Spence Plan Is Opposed. Spence Plan Is Opposed. Arguments in favor of having the director elected here instead of ap-pointed by the governor presented by C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, were opposed by practically everyone else at the meeting. It was also determined to fix the salary of the market director at \$4500 a year. Other provisions of the bill as adopted give the market commission nower to investigate and tabulate power to investigate and tabulate market facilities for the producers of the state, authority to encourage and aid in the establishing of co-opera-tive associations between the pro-fucers. In the main, the market commission furnishes leadership for the farmers and producers in finding a market for their products.

One of the essential points brought out at the meeting was the vital im-portance of obtaining a capable di-

rector. Determination of the final draft of a bill were left to a committee com-posed of Alma D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairymen's league; J. D. Mickle, state food and dairy com-missioner: Otto Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor; Hector McPherson, professor of econ-omics at O. A. C., and Al Hampson, Fortland attorney. Portland attorney.

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commission for legitimate drama and follows closely solvocated a market



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time when there is a multiplicity of music events. Nevertheless the So-nora people's operas have been much JITNEYS TO BE CURTAILED enjoyed and their fresh, young voices had much to do with the artistic music

success won. "Il Trovatore" never has lost its charm as a family opera where fath ors, mothers and children love to at tend. Its story is romantic, clean and sparkling in music. It represents its composer, Verdi, working at top speed. Its score is one long dream of loveliness. It is all the more cutious to note as an encouragement to young composers, that when Verdi was 18 years old, admission to the celebrated Milan conservatory was denied him on the ground that he "lacked musical talent." He lived to be Italy's great-est composer of romantic opera. tend. Its story is romantic, clean and uperintendent Will Have Free, Hand in Operation With View to Programme of Economy.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 8. - (Spe-

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given power to lay out prescribed routes, determine schedules between fixed terminals and inspect all ma-

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chines. "The jitneys will no longer be per-mitted to skim the cream from the business of the city's railways," Cald-well declared today. The ordinance does not declare jit-neys illegal, the city not having the power to do so, but it handicaps them to such an extent it is believed that they will be put out of business. SEATTLE STREET RAILWAY TO

AGED MAN KILLS HIMSELF



strength of a measure similar to the nal French story. Consuelo Medina

strength of a measure similar to the one in force in California. Others who spoke in favor of the measure and who took an active part in the discussion during the entire day weres A. R. Shumway, president of Farmers' union; C. E. Spence, mas-ter of the State Grange; Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company; C. F. Adams, vice-president of the First National bank of Portland; E J. Stack, secretary of the State Fed-eration of Labor; W. F. Woodward, J. M. Burtner, Senator S. B. Huston and L. C. Gilman.

suffered from cold, and Graziani had to sing instead. Last night, tired as he was, Graziana sang as Manrico in LIVE IN CAPITAL "Trovatore," and again distinguished imself both as singer and actor.

WASHINGTON OUTRANKS BOTH CINCINNATI AND NEWARK.

Johannesburg, with a population of 263,274, is the largest and most cos-mopolitan city in South Africa.

Various Cities Show Increase of From Less Than One to More

Than 31 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Newark, largest city in New Jersey, with a population of 415,609, has outstripped Cincinnati, which ranked it in the last census. Cincinnati's population recently announced, is 401,158. Newark ranked as the fourteenth city in 1910 with a population of \$47,469, an increase of 101,399 over its

1900 population. Washington, six-teenth city ten years ago, now out-ranks both Cincinnati and Newark with a population of 437,414. Figures made public today follow: Newark, N. J., 415,609, increase 68,-

140 or 19.6 per cent.

Lynn, Mass., 99,148, increase 9812 or 11 per cent. Conneaut, Ohio, 9343, increase 1024

or 12.3 per cent. Benton Harbor, Mich., 12,227, in-

crease 3042 or 31.1 per cent. Mandan, N. D., 4336, increase 463 or

12 per cent. Ottawa, Ill., 10,816, increase 1281 or

13.4 per cent. Newark, Ohlo, 26,718, increase 1314

or 19.6 per cent. Clinton, lows, 24,151, decrease 1426 or 5.6 per cent. Muscatine, Iowa, 16,068, decrease

110 or .7 per cent. Berlin, N. H., 16,104, increase 4324

or 36.7 per cent. Holland, Mich., 12,166, increase 1676

or 16 per cent.

Sonora Opera Singers End Engagement Here.

"Il Trovatore" in Final Perform-ance Receives Stirring and Dramatic Stage Setting.

WITH a stirring and dramatic stage setting of the Verdi opra "Il Trovatore" last night in the Heilig theater, the Sonora Grand Italian Opera company terminated its short engagement of three nights,

short engagement of three nights, with one afternoon performance. So far as eagerness to work is con-cerned, coupled with the best artistic results possible, the Sonora people's engagement was successful, but the attenance was not. It is not believed that the venture proved financially profitable, as the engagement came late in the music season and at a

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