WIRING TERM EXTENDED BY COUNCIL

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company Secures More Time for Taking Feed Lines From Overhead City System.

Alleging that they are unable to compel customers to make changes in electric light plants from the type used for alternating currents to that which is operated by a direct electrical current, a number of corporations, including the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, secured the passage this morning by the city council of an ordinance extending the time in which they are required to change from an overhead wiring circuit to one fed by underground wires in the business districts of the city.

Chief Engineer Oskar Huber of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company was the principal advocate for the time extension. His company has been granted repeated extensions of time for various other undertakings before. He declared to the council that although his corporation had sent notices to all their customers that less than 20 per cent of them had made the alterations in their plants that are necessary before the wires can be placed underground.

What Huber Wanted.

Huber asked for an extension of time of six months for a district bounded by Oak, Front, Yamhill and Park streets and two years for the remaining portion of the underground district, which comprises nearly all the territory outside of this district and within the fire limits.

The ordinance presented to the council this morning embodied Huber's request and was introduced by John Annand. It had the recommendation of the street committee.

Councilman George B. Cellars objected to its passage and said he would vote against it as the measure was presented. He offered an amendment, however, which was accepted and the ordinance was then put through by unanimous consent. As amended it grants an extension of time in which the underground wires must be installed in the inside district until January 1, 1910, and for the outside district until September 1, 1910.

Councilman Cellars said he only voted for the amendment because he had heard that unless some kind of an extension were granted that it was the intention of enemies of the companies affected to cause a lot of arrests after the first day of the coming month, the date on which the present law requires the underground system to be completed.

The passage of the ordinance is regarded as an injustice to those manufacturers and other consumers of electrical current who had to go to great expense to remodel their plants in the portions of the city where the underground system has already been installed. Mr. Cellars himself called attention to the injustice.

WHO BEAT HIM? A POLICEMAN?

Frank Bacon Attributes Sad Experience to Officious Officers.

Frank L. Bacon, business manager of Bonville's Western Monthly, a publication with offices in the Marquam building, went to the circus last night with some friends. He was hiking around looking at things in general when a uniformed policeman tapped him on the shoulder and told him to go along with him.

Mr. Bacon, who told the newspapermen today that he was preparing to bring charges against the officer, said he was told he was the "pal" of a noted St. Louis crook thought to be following the circus. He declared that the uniformed officer and several plain clothes men cuffed and beat him about, meanwhile making accusations against him.

Mr. Bacon said he was finally able to prove his identity, after friends had come to his rescue. He objected to the whole performance. He said it stung to think that he resembled the running mate of a crook, and that he har serious doubts as to whether he should have been kicked and shaken about.

The publisher averred that the number of the uniformed policeman was 21. Number 21 is Patrolman King, and he was neither in uniform nor at the circus grounds last night. He is a park officer and has a good record.

GOES TO ROCKPILE ON MUTE EVIDENCE

Edward Hanlon, 22-year-old professional deaf mute, miraculously recovered his power of speech and hearing in the municipal court today, but nobody seemed to think anything of it.

When Hanlon was arrested last night by Detective Hyde and Patrolman Klingel he had a little pad of paper on which he wrote the information that he could neither speak nor hear. He carried about a bundle of cards, on each of which was printed a plaintive appeal for help because of his infirmities. He admitted to Judge Bennett, who sent him to the rockpile for 20 days this morning, that he had been making considerable money.

COUNCIL REQUESTS CLOSING OF DRAWS

At the request of Mayor Simon the city council this morning passed a resolution urging the secretary of war to issue a permit for the closing of draws on bridges across the Willamette river in Portland during certain hours of the day when the unobstructed passage over the spans are necessary to the convenience of thousands of Portlanders.

The resolution is concurred in by the Port of Portland and by County Judge Webster. The periods during which the closing of the draws is desired are from 6:30 to 7 a. m., from 7:15 a. m. to 7:45 a. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

OPEN GRAVE OF LIEUT. SUTTON

Mrs. Sutton to Have Autopsy Performed to Prove Son's Arm Was Broken.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Aug. 25.—The grave of Lieutenant James E. Sutton, whose tragic death was investigated by a board of inquiry at Annapolis, will be opened at Arlington National cemetery tomorrow or Friday by the mother of the dead man, who will have an autopsy performed in an attempt to prove that her son's arm was broken during the fight on the campus, making it impossible for him to have killed himself during the struggle.

The autopsy will be performed privately.

The quartermaster general granted permission to Mrs. Sutton to open the grave. It was learned today that Cardinal Gibbons of the Catholic church has intimated that when the body is reinterred that it will be done with full Catholic rites and the ground will be consecrated.

This is what Mrs. Sutton most desired and is one of the principal reasons for her efforts to have the young man's name cleared of the stigma of having committed suicide.

GAS ENGINE AT WORK ON FARM

New Invention Shows Up Well, Taking Place of Horses.

A gasoline traction engine designed for work on the farm and which will be manufactured in Portland just as soon as a plant can be constructed is today at work on the Ladd farm. It was run under its own power from the shop of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works to the Laurelhurst farm on the Montavilla carline and was tried out at once.

The engine is to be built here by the Pacific Gas Traction company, using patents held by the Gas Traction company of Minneapolis. The Willamette Iron & Steel Works will manufacture it temporarily while the plant is being built at Kenton. The machine sells for $3000 and develops 60 horsepower.

To estimate what the saving will be in using the machine charms one with the usefulness of the machine. It is guaranteed that it will supersede 40 horses. Forty horses of the type used for the hard work on the farm would bring in a Portland market close to $100 a piece or $4000 in all. This would buy the machine and supply it with gasoline for a year. When run all day and pulling almost a capacity load the running expense is said to be $6 a day. The machine is to be used for hauling combined harvesters, binders, headers, plows, harrows and in fact every use to which the horse is now put on the farm.

The Gas Traction company of Minneapolis has only recently purchased a patent which will further simplify the farming methods now in use. It is an invention for coupling such machines as a combined harvester, binder or header in mutiples without generating a side draw. It is said to do away with the side draw altogether and make it possible to run binder and harvester together. It is for use especially in the Dakotas, where the binder is largely used, but will be of great benefit to eastern Oregon and Washington farmers, too.

CONSERVATION CONGRESS MEETS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Aug. 25.—The completed program for the First National Conservation congress, which convenes here tomorrow, was sent to the printer this afternoon. The name of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger does not appear on the program, as it is not known definitely whether he will attend the congress. He has said that he would be present if possible. As he was at North Yakima yesterday, the officials of the congress said today they hoped he would be able to attend.

It was stated this afternoon that an effort will be made to appoint former Governor Pardee of California as chairman of the committee on resolutions. As Pardee made an attack upon Ballinger in connection with the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy at the Spokane Irrigation congress it is expected that there will be opposition to his selection for the chairmanship of the committee and it is not improbable that the controversy will crop out here in this connection.

Delegates From Forty States.

Delegates from 40 states are arriving and the governors of 33 states have sent personal representatives.

The sessions will be held in the auditorium at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition grounds.

Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, is expected to arrive tomorrow night.

The program for tomorrow follows: Presiding Officer H. W. Carroll, chairman executive board, Washington Conservation association.

Invocation—Right Rev. Lemuel H. Wells, Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.

Address of welcome—Honorable E. M. Hay, governor of the state of Washington.

Address of welcome—John W. Miller, mayor of Seattle.

Address of welcome—Joel Shomaker, chairman of the state conservation commission.

Address of welcome—J. F. Chilberg, president Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

General response—E. H. Libby, president Washington Conservation association.

Appointment of committees.

"Necessity of Conserving Our Resources, address by Joseph N. Teal.

IS SUSPECTED OF STEALING WATCH

William Cavenish was arrested by Detectives Hellyer and Maloney this morning on suspicion of having stolen a watch from G. Welty of Carson Heights. Welty went home on the last Fulton car last night and as he got off the car was joined by Cavenish and another man whom he thinks stole the watch. The detectives caught Cavenish this morning and lodged him in jail under a charge of vagrancy and are looking for his companion.

Pioneer Stage Driver Dies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 25.—Joseph W. Carlon, pioneer stage driver and liveryman of Roseburg, died Tuesday at the Good Samaritan hospital at Portland, where he had been taken for treatment. His age was 72 years.

Mr. Carlon was born in Lawrence county, Pa., July 12, 1837. He came to Oregon in 1860 and located at Grave Creek, Josephine county. He drove the stage between Canyonville and Oakland until 1871, when he quit the road and engaged in the livery business in Roseburg. He conducted the livery stable until eight years ago, when he retired.

Four sons and six daughters survive him, all of whom are living except one son who was killed in a railroad accident in this city several years ago.

CONTRACT FOR EXCAVATION AWARDED

Work Will Begin Tomorrow Morning on Multnomah County's New Courthouse—K. G. Lundstrom Will Build Foundation.

The first work toward the construction of Multnomah county's new six story courthouse will begin tomorrow with the tearing away of the Fourth street front and the clearing of the ground for excavation of the basement.

This announcement came this morning after the contract for excavation, tearing away, underpinning and foundation had been awarded to Knut G. Lundstrom on his bid of $9000. Mr. Lundstrom stated that lumber would be delivered this afternoon for the temporary partition between the old building and the new, and that work will actually begin tomorrow. He agrees to have the foundation completed in two months.

Sound of the hammer and the saw will be joyful music at the courthouse, despite the annoyance that will result in the transaction of business. A long period of agitation, generated by the dilapidated condition and crowding in the old building, led to the inclusion of the courthouse in the last tax levy. Since then there has been much delay in securing the plans, and bids for steel were once rejected because all of the bidders did not figure on the same material. Lastly came the contract for excavation and foundation, awarded today.

Architects Report on Bid.

For this work Mr. Lundstrom bid $9000 flat, A. B. Steele $11,368, the United Engineering company $10,798 and the Northwest Bridge company $14,753. Whidden & Lewis, the architects, this morning reported that the Lundstrom bid was O. K.

When the front portion of the old building is cut off the rooms occupied by the tax department of the sheriff's office, the auditor's office and the courtroom of Judge Cleland will be no more. The tax department will be moved across the hall from present quarters and by crowding every inch on the lower floor room can be made for the auditor. It is planned to erect a temporary building on the Fifth street side for the law library and fit up the library room for Judge Cleland. It may be possible, however, to accommodate the law library in what is left of the old courtroom, as only a portion of it will be cut off.

The material for the walls of the new building has not been finally decided. A contract will be separately let for that work, and bidders will have a chance to submit bids on different material. Pressed brick and marble are the leading candidates. Marble has been offered free of cost at the Alaskan quarry owned by Francis Clarno, but it is feared that transportation and cutting would make the cost excessive over the price of brick.

The terraced front on the Fourth street side will soon give way to the basement excavation. This makes a large quantity of earth to be removed. The dirt is the property of the contractor.

RECKLESS DRIVERS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 25.—Automobile tourists have been very reckless in this part of the state of late. Last week Robert Stevens, a farmer living at Canyonville, died from injuries received in a runaway caused by reckless automobilists. His wife and three-month-old baby also lie in a very serious, if not fatal, condition. Their injuries were received in the same accident.

One farmer of that neighborhood, after driving to the side of the road to let some autoists pass, had one of the wheels of his wagon taken off by a speeding automobile. Ignoring the damage they had done, the autoists kept on their way. The farmer, however, didn't see it that way. With a well aimed shot he punctured one of the tires of the auto. This brought the machine to a halt; and the two occupants with up-raised hands before the farmer's leveled revolver, went back to the wrecked wagon and repaid the farmer for the damage they had done.

WOULD SPEND REST OF DAYS IN COMFORT

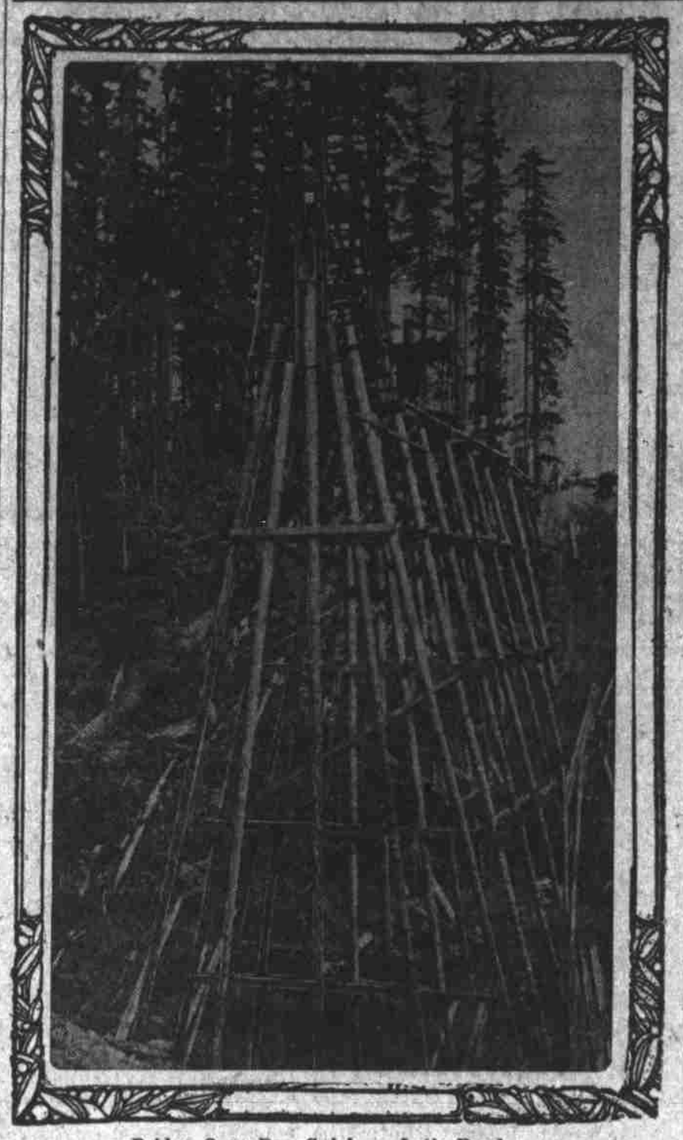
—Photo by Houghton.

Isaac Gordon.

Isaac Gordon of Barton, Or., and 81 years of age, was operated on yesterday at Good Samaritan hospital, his great toe being removed. This morning he is doing nicely and it is not thought that there will be any complications.

It is not often that a man 81 years of age feels like undergoing an operation but Mr. Gordon figured that he might just as well be comfortable the rest of his life as to suffer, so came to Portland and hunted up a doctor. Drs. Gleay and Raffety performed the operation and are watching his condition today. It is thought he will be out and about within two weeks.

Highest Pile Trestle in the World



Bridge Over Dry Gulch on Lytle Road.

Engineers for the Pacific Railway & Navigation company—the Lytle road—are constructing a bridge over a dry arroyo 10 miles west of Buxton that is to be the highest pile trestle in the world. It measures 105 feet and 6 inches from the ground to the cut-off, the piling used in the bridge is 120 feet long and there is a spread at the base of the piles of 63 feet 9 inches.

This remarkable piece of construction work is being done by the Pacific Engineering company, sub-contractors under J. W. Sweeney, who is building the road. The bridge is 360 feet long and will prove one of the most extensive pieces of work on the line because of the character of the ground into which the piles are being driven. After going through between four and five feet of earth about 10 feet of sandstone has been blasted away to provide a solid foundation for the trestle.

In no other part of the United States probably, excepting in the region of the Oregon coast, could pilings of the size and character of those being used in this trestle be secured. The trees from which they were made were cut in Columbia county, near where the trestle is being built, and are being driven by a piledriver especially equipped for handling such enormous piling. At the east portal of the bridge is tunnel No. 1, which is 1400 feet long.

BUTTS IN AND GETS HARD BUTT

Hermann Schmidt Has Experience With Roaming Billy Goat.

Hermann Schmidt, who lives at the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, was walking down Hancock street near Tenth this morning about 10 o'clock when he saw a billy goat coming his way.

"Nice goat," said Schmidt, and he tried to tickle William's whiskers.

"Ba-a-a-a-a," replied William. Then he rushed at Schmidt and butted him 20 feet, according to the victim. Schmidt picked himself up and started to run. The goat chased him for three blocks and was about near enough for a second leap, when Schmidt climbed a telephone pole.

About 11 o'clock Schmidt called up police headquarters and asked if he could get out a warrant charging assault against a goat. He said he didn't know the goat's last name, but that his first name was William.

Schmidt was instructed to go to the office of the city attorney and swear to a complaint charging the owner of the goat with maintaining a nuisance. Schmidt said he believed he would drop the case. Anyway, he thought the goat might be lingering about the neighborhood and didn't care to go back.

CIRCUS HANDS ASSAULT BOY

Young Robert Christianson May Die From Injuries With Club.

Delirious and continually repeating, "Don't tell mother," Robert Christianson, a 20-year-old youth living at Willamette station, knocked down and beaten over the head with a club by a gang of eight circus employes last night, lies at his home today. He may not recover.

Today detectives from police headquarters are searching over the circus grounds with John Doe warrants for the two circus men who led the assault. Assault and battery is the charge placed against the men.

Mrs. Elizabeth Christianson mother of the boy, secured the warrants at the municipal court today. With her was the 16-year-old Smith boy who was in company with the injured lad last night when the trouble occurred. With an officer he went to the circus grounds, but was unable to identify his friend's assailants.

The story of the Smith boy is that they were standing some 25 feet away from the main tent, when one of the circus men said, "There's the fellow who swore at us."

"Two men rushed up to us," said Smith today. "Without saying a word, one of them slapped Robert. While Robert was stooping to pick up his hat, which had been knocked off, the other hit him on the head with a wooden or iron bar, I couldn't see which.

"We hadn't said a word to any of the circus people or any one else."

Smith took Christianson to the Good Samaritan hospital and later to his home. Last night his injuries were not considered serious. Today it is feared his skull is fractured.

The addition of a pound of alum and four ounces of arsenic to every 20 pounds of copper while the latter is being melted, will harden it.

THIEVES KEEP VERY ACTIVE

Pickpockets and Sneaks Are Reported by Victims.

Proof that the usual gang of pickpockets has come with the circus is the crime reports at police headquarters today, where it is shown that a man and a woman had their pockets picked, one at Third and Washington streets, the other at the circus grounds, and that a jewelry store at 46½ north Sixth street was robbed some time during the night.

Charles J. Cook of the firm of C. J. Cook & Co., well known contractors of Portland, was the victim of "dips" at the circus grounds. He did not notice the absence of his valuable gold watch and fob until after the performance had ended, though he now believes it must have been taken as he was crowded into the tent. Mr. Cook has offered a reward of $50 for the recovery of the watch, or information which may lead to its return.

Mrs. Lizzie Clam reported to the police last night that her pockets had been picked at the corner of Third and Washington streets late in the afternoon, and a purse containing $3 in silver and a ticket to Vancouver, Wash., taken. She said she felt the man's hand in her pocket but was too frightened to scream for help. Mrs. Clam lives at 19 Franklin street, Vancouver, Wash.

Thieves are reported to have entered the jewelry store at 46½ north Sixth street, and to have taken watches and valuables valued at about $500. Entrance was gained through the front door.

NEIGHBORS SAVE SICK MAN'S CROP

Friends of Roseburg Man Harvest Grain in Spirit of Helpfulness.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 25.—An example of true neighborly kindness is reported by a resident of Glide, a few miles east of this city. Leslie Lilly, a farmer of that place, was taken suddenly ill at the beginning of his harvest. Being advised of the fact his neighbors came in, cut and stacked his grain crop, estimated at about 1800 bushels, and would have threshed it had a machine been ready at that time.

This was all done without solicitation and without charge. It was solely an act of neighborly kindness—saving a man's crop when he was ill and unable to attend to it himself. This shows a generous, broadminded people. There are localities where selfishness is not the ruling spirit.

BUY RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR LEBANON LINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lebanon, Aug. 25.—Purchasing Agent J. B. Eddy of the Southern Pacific company, is in Lebanon, for the purpose of purchasing rights-of-way for a railroad between Crabtree and Lebanon. This road will put Lebanon on the main line of the Woodburn-Springfield branch. Lebanon will derive much benefit from it, making a junction at this place with the Lebanon branch from Albany.

TOMORROW TELLS SCHIVELY'S FATE

Closing Arguments in Impeachment Trial Being Made This Afternoon.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 25.—The case against State Insurance Commissioner John H. Schively, on trial for the alleged illegal collection of fees from insurance companies, before the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, will be closed this evening and it is expected that the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused state official will be voted on tomorrow.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 25.—For three hours this morning Lester P. Edge of the house board of managers held the close attention of the senators who will tomorrow vote upon the guilt or innocence of John H. Schively, state insurance commissioner, against whom the house of representatives has filed articles of impeachment.

Edge spoke in a calm, clear, concise manner, with no attempt at rhetoric and without a trace of vindictiveness. He reminded the senators of their oaths and reviewed the case from end to end.

This afternoon Attorney G. C. Israel, for the defense, is arguing the case. With all the eloquence at his command he is striving to show that Schively was merely carrying out orders when he collected from $18,000 to $36,000 in advance from insurance companies for examinations never made, and that once he was in control of the office he brought about many reforms.

The senate may either impeach Schively and bar him from holding public office for all future time, it may remove him for a time, or it may acquit him.

SEASIDE DAIRIES IN GOOD SHAPE

Deputy State Inspector Reports Conditions Steadily Improving.

Paul V. Maris, deputy state dairy commissioner and inspector returned yesterday from a trip to Seaside, Astoria and other sea coast points to investigate dairying conditions there. It was reported to him that the milk being sold to summer boarders and campers was of very poor quality, but tests showed it of uniformly high character and in many cases extraordinarily good.

Maris finds that while many Oregon dairymen are at present very lax in their milking and shipping methods, they are all willing to be corrected and do not stop till they have complied with the law. One man whose barn was especially bad, had, within two weeks after the visit of the inspector, torn down the surrounding sheds, put in 15 new windows, drainage ditches and cleaned and scrubbed the barn as well.

"Inspection work has done a great deal for the state already," said Maris today. "It only seems a shame that it could not have been started sooner for the business was in bad enough shape when we first took hold of it. The farmers, however, have a feeling of rivalry for getting better marks from the inspectors than do their neighborhood and have all taken steps to reform their methods. Another year should show great improvement in their milk and cream."

LAND IN CITY JAIL FOR NIGHT

Inoffensive Purse Leads Woman and Man Into Trouble.

Patrolman Madden of the second night police relief was walking down Second street soon after midnight last night, when he noticed a man rush around the corner and run up Alder street toward Third.

When he stopped the fellow he saw he was carrying a woman's pocketbook in his hands. Madden asked the man what he was doing with the purse and the fellow, who afterward gave his name as Ed Smith, said it was given to him by a woman at Third and Jefferson streets. He was supposed to take it home for her and was in a hurry so he could catch the last car.

When the officer asked him to what address he was taking the purse, Smith said it was a house up on Third street. It was either No. 107, 137 or 147, he said, but he didn't remember which.

The pocketbook had only a few cents in silver in it. Smith was locked up on a charge of after hours.

He had been in his cell only about 15 minutes, when a woman, unaccompanied, drove up to police headquarters in a single rig and said she had lost her purse, and she wanted the police to find it for her right away.

She said her name was Mrs. Dennery, and wasn't very sure where she lost the purse. As she seemed intoxicated, Captain Slover ordered her locked up on a charge of drunkenness. She paid a $2 fine in court today.

Smith was discharged because no one appeared to prosecute.

The woman's rig was returned to Frazier & McLean's livery stable, where it had been hired, by the police.

WILL GIVE DETAILED FIGURES TO JAPANESE

When the committee of Japanese business men reaches Portland on the occasion of its visit to the United States next month it will be given a bound volume containing detailed information of the manufactures, the produce and the machinery sold in Portland.

The associated chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast states have agreed to unite on a plan whereby concise and correct information of the business transacted in the coast cities can be placed in the hands of the Japanese visitors. Blanks have been prepared for machinery sold in Portland and vicinity, for manufactured goods sold in Portland and vicinity and for produce sold in Portland and vicinity. These blanks contain spaces for the name of the article or produce, the name of the manufacturer or producer, the name and address of the sales agent, the annual consumption, the counties and sections in which used, references as to standard and utility and the point of shipment and catalogue price. Information as to these matters can be left with Secretary Giltner of the chamber and it will be incorporated in the blanks which are to be bound together and cross-indexed.

VETOES STAND ATTACK IN COUNCIL

Policeman Hyde Will Have to Pay His Own Attorney Fees — Two Emergency Ordinances Are Passed—Building Laws Amended.

The city council at its regular meeting this morning went through a large amount of routine business, in addition to passing the underground wire extension ordinance, an account of which appears elsewhere in The Journal today.

Mayor Simon's two vetoes, the first of his official career, were both sustained, but not without opposition. The veto of the ordinance paying to W. H. Moorehouse $795 as interest on $47,000 awarded him for the Sellwood park after condemnation proceedings had been resorted to was upheld unanimously, but the second veto met with decided disapproval on the part of five councilmen. However, there was not enough strength to pass the ordinance over the veto.

The ordinance referred to was one passed at the last council meeting, appropriating $100 for the payment of a claim made by W. H. Hyde for attorney's fees. Hyde is a policeman, who was sued for $10,000 for alleged false arrest. He hired an attorney to defend him and was acquitted. The judiciary committee of the council allowed the claim, because it had been the custom to pay similar ones in the past. Mayor Simon takes the stand that if city employes are entitled to a defense in court they can apply to the city attorney for it.

Kuttner Gets License.

In spite of the objection of Councilman Belding, the council adopted a report from the license committee recommending the grant of an auction house license to M. Kuttner. The fee charged for this kind of license is $40 a quarter, and Mr. Belding maintains that Kuttner should be charged the regular auctioneer's fee of $20 a day.

The council also adopted the report of the liquor license committee, but not, however, before the favorable report on the granting of a license to Evans & Ryan, 287½ Stark street, had been quietly withdrawn. The committee yesterday voted to grant the license but as there was not a quorum present the application did not have enough signatures to bring it before the council. Chief of Police Cox came up to the city hall to protest against the granting of the license anyway and the matter was postponed temporarily.

An ordinance adding $2700 to the police fund for the payment of salaries of four additional detectives from July 1, 1908, to January 1, 1909, was passed after Councilman Menefee had been called by telephone to vote. Only 11 lawmakers responded to roll call at the opening of the session and 12 are necessary to pass an emergency ordinance. The councilmen who were not present today were Rushlight, Lombard and Concannon. The ordinance was necessary because of the reinstatement of Detectives Day, Snow, Resing and Carpenter. This addition to the force was not contemplated in the annual tax levy for the police fund made at the beginning of the year so the amount of the extra salaries had to be appropriated out of the general fund.

Another Emergency Ordinance.

A similar emergency ordinance was passed appropriating $2085 for the payment of salaries of additional help in the city engineer's office. The chief item in this list was $125 a month for a right of way man.

An ordinance amending the building laws so that frame, brick or veneer structures can be erected to a height greater that three stories was passed unanimously to permit the construction of a Catholic church on the east side.

An ordinance prohibiting the use of mechanical automobile horns of the siren type except by the fire department was passed to its third reading but did not pass because of an objection by Councilman Driscoll. The ordinance will undoubtedly go through at the next meeting.

The new vehicle ordinance drafted by Councilman Driscoll in the interests of the transfer companies was read for the second time. The measure will come up for final consideration at the next meeting. If passed it will materially decrease the annual revenue of the city.

The license prohibiting hawking and peddling in a district bounded by the river, Burnside, Park and Taylor streets was re-referred to the license committee on a motion of Councilman Baker, who declared that the ordinance had been recommended when there was not a quorum of the committee present.

TAFT WOULD KNOW THE TRUTH

(Continued from Page One.)

ly because of such a previous arrangement or agreement, is unwarranted, and that in passing upon entries sought to be perfected under the act of 1908, where the only objection thereto is an arrangement or agreement of the character specifically described in your letter, the same might and should be accepted and passed to patent.

FRANK PIERCE,
"First Assistant Secretary."

The attorney general on June 12, 1909, in an official decision reversed Pierce, saying in part:

"The consummation of any of the agreements or contracts mentioned in the first three above quoted paragraphs would have vested in one association or corporation title to lands embraced in several entries and it would be a clear violation of section 2350 R. S., which provides that the three preceding sections shall be held to authorize only one entry by the same person or association of persons."

Inasmuch as a conspiracy is the substance of the charges filed by Glavis with the president, it is thought here the conflicting decisions will bear importantly on the matter.

CITY HEALTH BOARD CONTROLS GARBAGE

Hereafter the collection of garbage as well as the construction and operation of incinerators will be under the supervision of the city health board. The Portland city council this morning adopted a resolution empowering the board to establish a new method of collecting refuse and to enter into contracts if it is deemed necessary for the gathering of municipal garbage. The board believes that all garbage should be sent to the city incinerator and in cases where property owners cannot pay for the collection of the refuse that the city should do so.