

DEFEAT FRANCHISE

Allen's Projected Rogue River Valley Interurban Railway Is Blocked.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Ashland, Ore., June 13.—The 50 year franchise for the proposed interurban railway franchise asked for by John R. Allen was defeated at a special city election Saturday by a vote of 298 to 228, the vote being very light, considering the importance of the question.

The 35 year gas franchise asked for by J. R. Anderson carried two to one. It is proposed by Anderson to establish a gas plant at a point halfway between Ashland and Medford, and supply both cities therefrom.

The failure of the Allen franchise to provide for continuous work after ground was broken was seized upon by the conservative element as an argument against the measure. This defeat was pointed out to Mr. Allen at the Commercial club meeting last Monday night. A promise to remedy the defect by a supplemental agreement was secured from Mr. Allen, but apparently had little weight.

It is thought by some that the Southern Pacific influence appears in the result, Ashland having a large railroad vote.

The defeated franchise is identical in terms with those granted by Medford, Jacksonville and Grants Pass, and these towns hoped that Ashland would throw its stumbling block in the way of the proposed interurban line through the Rogue River valley. Indeed, so strong was the feeling that it is feared the defeat of the franchise will develop hostility to Ashland's pet measure, the re-establishment of the Southern Oregon State Normal school.

WRECKED AUTO IS BROUGHT TO LAND; NO BODIES FOUND

(Continued From Page One.)
The waters of Oregon slough yesterday morning, he found it lying on its side, pointing up stream. The top was torn almost off and trailed behind, held fast by back pins. The curtains were rolled up, although C. J. Moss, automobile agent of Vancouver, Wash., who passed the wrecked car on the slough, was before the fatal plunge, said he noted they were down at that time.

More Than Two.
But there is one circumstance which leads to the belief that more than two persons were in the car when it dashed into the slough. When the car was towed from the water by the Port of Portland tug John McCracken, the two small auxiliary seats in the tonneau were in place. In one corner was a linen duster and draped on the front of the car were two Ross Fenwick's pennants.

Experts say that injuries to the car, which suffered about \$500 damage, illustrate how the machines hurtled over the side of the trestle. Striking the railing, it must have skidded a few feet, as indicated by marks on the bridge timber at the base of the rails. Then carried by the terrific force of its momentum it must have toppled over sideways, striking the bridge timbers as it fell.

Speeding along at express rate, Day, as perhaps the Monto woman, who was driving, miscalculated the distance. Added to the horror of the thing the clutched brakes of the broken car show the driver, whoever it was, realized the peril before the crash. Both foot and hand brakes were set as tight as was possible, and the foot lever was broken off.

Woman Good Driver.
Mabel Monto was a capable automobile driver and she might have been driving the car when it plunged. Patrolman Footwell said that when he saw the couple some time after 11 o'clock and stopped them while they were crossing the Burnside bridge in the machine, Day was unmistakably under the influence of liquor. When Day, ordered to do so by the officer, got out of the car to brighten the headlights, Footwell noticed his intoxicated condition. Knowing the Monto woman, the officer urged upon them the necessity of caution. Mabel Monto sat in the tonneau and on patrolman suggested to her that she sit in the front seat with Day. She said she knew Day was drunk and she was frightened, but she knew that they should hurry to catch the last Vancouver ferry. He did not think there were more than two persons in the car.

There are suggestions of a suicide pact, and then others advance the theory that the two, planning to run away together, disembarked from the car and went to plunging off the bridge. But only a few credence in these theories. It is true the Monto woman several times threatened to end her life, but Day, so far as is known, never contemplated such, and his marital relations are said to have been most happy.

Thousands Look On.
Thousands of the morbidly curious thronged to retard the work of rescuing the machine yesterday. Many, from both Vancouver and Portland, stayed about the ferry landing and the scene of the disaster all day. Street railway officials estimated 10,000 persons viewed the spot where the machine dashed off the bridge.

Diver Rock made three trips to the bottom of the river, first, after finding no bodies in the machine, he made two

MABEL MONTO LEFT HUSBAND FOR GAY LIFE OF JOY RIDERS

The downward career of Mabel Monto, the young woman who met death in the Oregon slough auto wreck, was started by a business man on Washington street. The man represented himself to be in the jewelry business, and it was found out by the former husband, James Monto, that the man was married and had a family.

Until this man appeared on the scene, the married life of Monto and his young wife was happy. They had been married two years when he made his appearance. It was one afternoon that the wife was over town that she met him. Again the next day she met the man, and their meetings were frequent for several weeks.

Soon after she became acquainted with the supposed jeweler she was presented with an expensive ring. It was then that the young husband became suspicious, and later found the two together. The wife continued in her career with the man, while her husband pleaded with her to give it up. It appears she had tasted of the fast life, and became intoxicated with it.

The breach between she and the husband widened until the divorce resulted. Soon after the divorce the man who had started her in the new life visited at her home, where he was introduced as a new sweetheart. Automobile rides, late hours, music and wine were the contributions to the pace, the young woman and the man were traveling.

One day she sought her former husband and pleaded with him to defray the expense of medical treatment at a local hospital, which he did. The jeweler friend positively refused to go to her aid in the time of trouble. From this experience the woman soon drifted into the girlhood life. Attractive, vivacious and of lively disposition, Mabel Monto was soon a popular and familiar figure among joy riders and the faster set of the city. She had hundreds of friends, both men and women of this class, and her visits to her parents became infrequent.

However, "Monsie," as she was familiarly called, turned over all her money, except clothing, to her mother.

MABEL MONTO WAS INSANELY JEALOUS OF CHAUFFEUR DAY

That Mabel Monto's mad infatuation for "Prisco" Jack Day and her oft-repeated intention of killing herself may have led her to dash the big seven-passenger Stevens-Duryea touring car off the Oregon slough bridge Friday night forms the essence of a theory which is becoming more popular as time advances.

It is plausible enough, too, in its different lights. Day, on the Friday night when the car plunged from the bridge with its human cargo, was unmistakably drunk. Mabel Monto, an excellent driver, may have induced him to permit her to drive and then, on the impulse of the moment, turned the big car to its death plunge. Then, too, she might have jerked the hand which lay on the steering wheel, if he were driving, and caused the car to crash through the bridge.

For Mabel Monto was undoubtedly wildly enamored of the chauffeur. His "stand" was at the corner of Seventh and Stark streets and the woman, a conspicuous figure at best, made her presence more so by littering about his machine.

"You must keep away from this corner," he told her one day over the telephone. "The fellows are all gazing me."

Day's habit was to use the telephone in Jack King's bath in the basement of the Imperial hotel building. During the last week the woman called Day by telephone several times each day and those who heard him talk to her said she was insanely jealous, and continually accused him of taking other women out on "joy rides."

Answering these accusations, Day several times told her, "I haven't taken any woman out in my machine who I haven't got well paid for."

Woman Kounded Day.
She lattered about his car, spent hours of the days of last week in the neighborhood of the corner and twice followed him into King's Turkish bath. Photographs of both of the supposed victims were seen by King and attendants, all of whom said there is no doubt as to the identity of the two.

Thursday afternoon they had an unnaturally savage row over the telephone. The woman called for Day innumerable times, and when at last she got him it was evident to those who chanced to listen that she again accused him of entertaining other women.

Day denied the charges and then said: "Well, if this is going to keep on all of the time I guess we'd better cut it all off."

He paused while the woman said something, and then said: "I am not much afraid you'll try anything like that. I'm not afraid of you."

"That woman won't give me a bit of peace," he informed Jack King, when he had finished talking.

"Isn't she your wife?" asked King.

"Well, I should say not," replied the chauffeur. "She won't give me a moment to myself, and she's got all the fellows 'kidding' me."

Some brother chauffeurs believe it

KIERNAN'S SUIT AGAINST BRIDGE DASHED TO PIECES IN COURT

(Continued From Page One.)
auditor's office looking for the paper, and had not found it.

Judge Burnett promptly overruled every effort of the attorney to introduce any evidence foreign to his contention that resolution had been lost. To establish some of this foreign evidence Dunlavy had P. Doyle, clerk of the Port of Portland, City Auditor Barbur, Deputy Auditor Weigand, and others, give evidence, none of which was allowed to become a part of the record.

This strain under which Dunlavy was laboring after his loss of the suit in behalf of his client, Kiernan, to obstruct the building of the Broadway bridge was manifest in his trembling hands, dark ringed eyes and convulsive gestures.

No More Evidence.
It was obvious that he was only maintaining self control by tremendous effort. When Judge Burnett overruled practically the evidence submitted by Dunlavy, including the attorney's own, and added that he could submit no papers that had not been certified formally to the state land board, he was actually to the state land board and arranged that the land board should cover the land with lien land scrip, which was done. Then they secured the certificates of purchase, before the government had time to issue the patents to the state.

As soon as they had secured the certificates of purchase Pierce and Worden offered them for sale and they were finally bought by Daniels. Later it was found out that the indemnity land offered by the state land board had already been used, and accordingly the title to the timber land remained in the government, the certificates of purchase becoming therefore simply so much paper.

Daniels brought suit to recover the amount paid by him, and Judge Bean held that the involved certificates were not worth \$25,000, so decided in his favor.

OFFER MADE FOR BROADWAY BRIDGE BONDS; PAR VALUE

(Continued From Page One.)
procession of buyers in such a manner that it will not be long before the entire \$3,000,000 issue has been subscribed for.

The letter written by Hartman & Thompson to Mayor Simon is as follows:

Mayor Is Congratulated.
"Portland, June 13.—Honorable Joseph Simon, Mayor:—We wish to congratulate you on the stand you have taken regarding Portland people subscribing for the bonds necessary to build the Broadway bridge.

"We are pleased that you take the position of subscribing for some of these bonds yourself, and would be glad to be a subscriber to the amount of \$500.

"Portland won considerable distinction in selling the bonds necessary to buy the lot and erect the building which is now the property of the Portland Commercial club, and these bonds have been sought even by religious denominations and fraternal organizations who desired to invest their surplus funds, and while they offered par and accrued interest they were unable to secure what they desired.

"It is our opinion that if the Broadway bridge bonds were issued in denominations of say from \$25 to \$1000, so as to popularize them and make them convenient for all classes of investors, the subscription would be necessary for the construction of the Broadway bridge would be taken by Portland people in a very few days.

"When eastern capitalists refused to buy the water bonds of Los Angeles local people rose and the situation and subscriptions themselves, and the result there has shown just as you predict in regard to the Broadway bridge bonds in Portland, that there is an ample market.

"In making this subscription we feel that it is a good one, and that we are getting interest on our money, and that the people of Portland will have a bridge which seems universally desired. Very truly yours,

"HARTMAN & THOMPSON."

PORTER CHARLTON SEEN AT LUCERNE SINCE THE MURDER

(Continued From Page One.)
and Caughy of Milan believe Charlton was murdered; the remainder of the police, including special detectives, believe Charlton was murdered and that the police of Milan and Rome, who are working on the case, were unable to break down Ispoloff's story that he saw the murderer on the day before the murder. Ispoloff was awakened suddenly to face an accusation that he bought a set of brass knuckles from Bassi, a druggist at Cernobbio. The Russian calmly denied that he had ever seen the knuckles.

The lack of tangible evidence is driving the police to the theory that some connection exists between the murder of Mrs. Charlton and that of Miss Estelle Reid at Naples. Nothing definite has been learned by them to cause such belief so far as can be ascertained.

Ispoloff Says Not In Love.
The police who believe Ispoloff is the murderer, assign robbery as a motive for the crime.

Ispoloff, discussing his acquaintance with the Charltons, said:

"I saw enough of the Charltons' married life to make it impossible for me to love Mrs. Charlton. Charlton told me things about his wife which might have preyed upon his mind, leading him to kill her."

The police refused to say what the alleged accusations of Charlton were.

Mexican Indians in Revolt.
Mexico City, June 13.—Indians in the state of Chispas are threatening open revolt because of the confiscation of their lands by a general uprising. Officials here are exercised because of the shooting of a prominent lawyer by the Indians. The attempted murder of a survivor and threats to assassinate many public officials. Another dispatch to a daily paper says a general uprising among the Indians is feared, and suggests that troops be sent to protect lives and property.

COURT ORDERS MONEY RETURNED

Rules Daniels Entitled to \$25,000 He Paid in Land Deal.

Echoes of the careful dealings of the Gear State Land Board were heard in the United States district court this morning when Judge Bean decided that Alfred D. Daniels was entitled to the return of approximately \$25,000 paid to P. G. Pierce and Charles E. Worden for certificates of sale of the state land board.

In 1902 Pierce and Worden sold Daniels state certificates of purchase issued by the state land board to cover 400 acres of valuable timber land in Klamath county. According to the story told at the trial Pierce and Worden had fixed their eyes on the land, which at that time was government land covered with valuable timber. They then went to the state land board and arranged that the land board should cover the land with lien land scrip, which was done. Then they secured the certificates of purchase, before the government had time to issue the patents to the state.

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BRIEFS SUBMITTED IN BALLINGER CASE ARE VITUPERATIVE

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were going to patent illegally, be regarded as a patriot.

Verrees refers to Ballinger as a "traitor" and a "snake."

Pepper, defending his client, Gifford Pinchot, former forester, discharged when appears no longer as an assistant judge, but stands in his true light as a prejudiced witness, bitter and vituperative.

Ballinger Should Be Dishonored.
"In these controversies Glavis, Pinchot, Jones and Kerby have been discredited. Hoyt has resigned. Nowell and Davis hold a slight tenure of office and may be dismissed before the committee reports. The committee will determine whether they are snakes to be killed, traitors to be shamed, if any of them told the truth the secretary of the interior should be dishonored and declared unfit for office."

Verrees calls Stenographer Frederick M. Kerby a "traitor" and a creature who "made a treasonable publication."

Pepper calls the conspiracy charges "trivial" and says:

"No one contends that it is unlawful to regard Ballinger as unfit for office. It is only a good citizen to hold this view, but those entertaining it may say so publicly."

Verrees, asking for a non-partisan verdict, says:

"The republic is on trial before the world."

Verrees declares that James R. Garfield and Gifford Pinchot tried to destroy Ballinger, "because he thwarted their hopes, and in revenge for not being able to dictate conservation policies."

"It is a tribute to the manhood of the interior department," he continues, "that nothing was revealed reflecting upon the loyalty, integrity, good faith and sense of duty of any man there."

HASKELL DEFIES AN INJUNCTION FROM COURTS OF STATE

(Continued From Page One.)
state officers to erect a million dollar state house here.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 13.—A second injunction was sought in the

Important Notice

The Truss Expert who was due to arrive at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s store, Fourth and Washington streets, on Wednesday of this week, came in this morning instead and will be on duty in the Truss Department on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Expert advice and fitting of trusses will be absolutely free.

Private fitting rooms, over 3000 Trusses and every one guaranteed makes satisfaction a certainty.

OLD TO RECOMMEND THEM

Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., is glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills. After taking them as directed he says: "The severe backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural in color and my bladder no longer pained me. I am now over my trouble, and glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills."

Skidmore Drug Co., two stores, main store 151 Third st., branch, Morrison and West Park st.

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The well known Dr. S. E. O'NEAL, with their Chinese remedy of herbs and roots cured many sufferers when all other remedies have failed. Sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia, blood poisoning, rheumatism, sciatica, consumption, stomach, bladder, kidney and diseases of all kinds. Remedies furnished free. Free trial. Free examination for ladies by Mrs. S. E. O'NEAL. Call or write to THE S. E. O'NEAL MEDICINE CO.

FORSTER & KREGER'S SIGNS

AT THE THEATRES

Made Adams at Baker Tonight.
Tonight at 8:15 o'clock the foremost American actress, Maude Adams, will begin an engagement of three nights, with a matinee Wednesday, of J. M. Barrie's great play, "What Every Woman Knows," at the Baker theatre. Matinee Wednesday. Seats now selling for the entire engagement.

Opereum Has New Bill.
Balling out over the audience in an aeroplane under the spotlight in a darkened house is one of the striking features of the performance given by Annabelle Whitford at the Opereum this week. She impersonates the Gibson girl and the Brinkley girl in a series of beautifully mounted scenes. Matinee every day.

"A Session of School."
Commencing this afternoon the Grand will provide a complete new bill for its patrons. The feature of the week will be Sam J. Curtis & Co. in the merry musical melodrama, "Session of School," in which the latest catchy songs are introduced.

New Bill at Pantages.
Beginning with the matinee this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Pantages will offer a new program, topped by the greatest animal act in vaudeville, Arnoldo and his trained leopard, panthers and jaguars. Arnoldo is the best known trainer in the world.

"Sapho" Again Thursday.
The Baker Stock company will rest during the Maude Adams engagement at the Baker tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday, but will resume performance of Sapho again Thursday afternoon, that being the bargain matinee this week instead of Wednesday.

"Gay Paree" at Lyric.
In Gay Paree, a very funny musical

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British Columbia's Greatest Farming Region, Canada's Mildest and Richest Province

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FORT GEORGE

Irrigation unknown, short winters, warm summers, void of late frosts. Soil consists of brown loam to silty with a clay subsoil and gravel base will produce anything that can be grown in the temperate zone. Well watered with an average rainfall of 28 to 30 inches annually. This land is easily prepared for the plow, being covered with a scattering growth of spruce, poplar and willow. Part of the land will yield, pea and bean vines grow in profusion, with wild hay in the meadows. The railroad reaches Fort George this fall from Edmonton. Call and see photographs of the country and samples of grain grown there. This is not a speculation, but an opportunity for the man who desires a home in a coming country that will grow beyond all expectations.

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A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impair digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and dependent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and gives health and strength to the whole body.

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Oregon Express

Leaves Portland 8 p. m. daily. Through service to Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago, and direct connections for Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and all other eastern cities. Standard and Tourist sleepers, day care and dining car.

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OMAHA \$ 80.00	KANSAS CITY \$ 80.00
NEW YORK \$108.50	DENVER \$ 86.00
WASHINGTON, D. C. \$107.50	PHILADELPHIA \$108.50

Tickets on sale June 17 and 24; July 5 and 22; August 3; Septem 8.

Going limit 10 days, return limit three months. Stopovers with a limit. One way through California, \$15.00 additional.

Purchase tickets and obtain all desired information at the City Ticket Office, Third and Washington Streets.

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