EXPOSITION SITE URGED AS PLACE FOR AUDITORIUM

Postmaster Merrick Gives His Assent to the Plan Which pal Architect Bennett.

mains about a site for the public to be paid within 50 days and a like sufficients has awong advocates of the amount such year pottl the entire sum great popular meeting place into time was paid. She also offered to stage the for the site of the 855 exposition buildling, which is bounded by Minstereth, Washington, Stoot and the extrasion

This is the arte suggested as the only ngioni place for the auditorium by selves the service of the Washington and Moretons street car times. reald deliver the traffic of Burnside

inted out by some, provided the and sto. the back of the lot. The frontage on Washington street to 400 feet and 241 teet on Breut, including the 60-foot

The Nineteenth street frontage, exclusive of the street, is 89 feet, but with the street included, is 149 feet. The assessed valuation of the site is

In planning for the extension of Morstane street through the property the approximate total of damages accessed was \$755,000, but the excess benefits amount to \$175,228. Assessments were paid in and the street declared open last February, but the filling of the extensive depression has not been par-

The Commercial, Press, Ad, Rotary and Progressive Husiness Men's clubs were active in forwarding the camnow ready to further the campaign for a site by suggesting that the interests of good citizenship and the large benefits certain to accrue from locating the auditorium on the old exposition building site should more than compensate the advocates of the extension of Mor-

Bennett Pavored filts.

While in Portland Municipal Architect Bennett asserted that a mistake was being made in planning for the Morrison street extension, saying that the street could be deflected with fully as much profit to property owners and leaving the exposition building site as a part of the proposed recreation center of the Greater Portland plan. He pointed out not only the superior street car service from every quarter of the city centering there, but called attention to the proximity of the Multnomah slub as another unit of the recreation

I think Mr. Bennett was right. believe we should use the old exposi-tion building site," said Postmaster C. h. Merrick yesterday. Mr. Merrick is not only secretary of the Civic Im-provement League which employed Mr. nnett, but he served as chairman of the auditorium campaign committee.

Aggressive action in advancing the locating of the auditorium was taken this morning by the East Side Business Men's club in the appointment of a cooperative committee of three of its members, namely, L. Mont Lepper, C. A. Bigelow and E. R. Gelinsky. It was announced that the commit-

tee's first function will be to aid in finding an adequate location for the auditorium, and if a suitable place is not found on the west side immediate-ly, to initiate a petition for locating the

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"The man must have been insane, as that was extreme torture to the child who was only two years old at the time, and that was two years ago. Well, we decided that that treatment would have to end. I suggested Cuticura Cintment and they bought it and put it on freely every day for it and put it on freely every day for two weeks. He had the eczema for four weeks altogether, but was getting gradually worse until they used the Cuticura Remedies, and he was cired in two weeks. He most cer-tainly would have been scarred with the other treatment, but now he hasn't a single mark. Cuticura Remedies cured him in two weeks, and now we always keep them in the (Signed) Miss Ida Slavin, 283 South Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4, 1911.

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Astoria Drops Plan of Having Annual Production of "Bridge of the Gods"

Miss Mabel Ferris

Eastern Capitalists Announce

Plans for Development of

Grays Harbor.

Aberdeen, Wash. Oct. 25.—Surveys for electric lines have been made both

to the Sound and to Willapa harbor

by the Grays Harbor Railway & Light company which is planning to build

lines to connect Grays Harbor and

built first. The company is olso plan-ning an extension on West Sixth street

beyond the guich, as well as an exten-

sion in Hoquiam. One result of the line to Willaps harbor will be the

building of a free bridge across the

These plans were announced at

dinner given by E. C. Miller to C. K. Dur-bin of New York, general superintendent

way & Light company and to H. B. Zim-

merman and H. F. Russ, the new man-

ager and treasurer respectively of the

ocal company. It was also announced

that the company contemplates the erec-

limiting the quantity of oil that ma-

be stored in one place in the city to

Mayor Rushlight's veto of the ordi-

ance requiring public service corpora-

tions to pay interest on cash deposits exacted from patrons was sustained by

so loosely drawn that it would defeat

Councilman Clyde made an unsuc-

improvement of Raleigh street from

Fifteenth street to Twenty-eighth street. The ordinance calls far the

improvement of the street with asphalt. Mr. Clyde wished the street

paved under the competitive paying amendment. The councilman also voted

against the improvement of a number

of other streets for which proceedings were initiated under the old law.

CHARTER COMMITTEE

Gay Lombard today tendered his res-

ignation from the charter revision com-

mission appointed by former Mayor Si-

mon. In a letter to Mayor Rushlight

he says he has decided to spend the win-

ter in San Francisco, and that he will

of government a campaign issue last

publican nomination for mayor. Mayor

former councilman's resignation, in view of the ardent enthusiasm Mr. Lombard

had expressed for a revised charter and

FAMILY OF 66 WITH HER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

on the census at Wel Hai Wel show

that the Chinese greatly favor large

families living together so as to avoid

the dividing up of the family property.

The largest of these undivided families is that of a widow living in the village

of Mang Tae, with a family of 66. She is 69 years old. There are nine

ons in her family, the remainder of the

family being grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The family has a ser-

Sembrich May Return.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 25.—Madame Marcella

Sembrich's inevitable return to the

operatic stage is declared today to be

imminent as a result of a stock marke

speculation which cost her about \$2,000,-

Torpede Boat Destroyers Missing.

Culted Press Lessed Wire.)
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25.—The torpedo

000 during the past two years,

Shanghai, Oct. 25 .- Consular reports

WIDOW, 69 YEARS, HAS

Rushlight was surprised to receive the

Mr. Lombard made commission form

be unable to serve on the commission.

LOMBARD WOULD QUIT

RUSHLIGHT'S VETO

tion of an office building here.

COUNCIL SUSTAINS

the council this morning.

its own purpose.

The line to Willapa Harbor will be

these points.

hehalls river.

Miss Mabel Ferris Asks \$25,-000 for Play of Indian Lore,

Assures, Or., Oct. Th .- The hope of hins Malut Forths of disposing of her dramatic rights to the "Bridge of the Was Suggested by Munici- of the same have were shattered when business mus of the vity bearind of the price asked by hine Fortis. At a most ing of the women of the city Miss Put ris asked \$25.000 for bur rights, \$1500

> for \$300 value a anason. The surgiling of the womsocial nature and afterwards they re-fused to give out the price asked. The Igures leaked out, however

production the first two or three years

Business men say that Miss Ferris falls to take futu consideration that The when the drama was produced during speared extension of Burnside atreet the Contennial the east donated the acrvice, that the Indians were furnished codes and the deflected truffic of at great expense by the Centennial combondway bridge at the doors of an mittee, adding considerably to the value miditorium erected on the exposition of the play, and that filery's Royal middling site.

Italian band, which cost the Centennial limit over \$10,000, was furnishing musimilated out by some, provided the and sin. They claim that the cast and obtain such conditions would not prevail in the indianal plan brings and to the plan the Indianal pay the cast and obtain such conditions would not prevail in the for extending Morrison street through reasonably good mustic would so infor extending Morrison street through the cost that the gate receipts Before the price set by Miss Perris would fall far short of the expenses. It became known there was considerable is also pointed out that while there were sentiment in favor of producing the large crowds attending the Centennial, play annually,

structure on the east side of the river The contest for competitive plans-is the construction of the auditorium will be closed this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Kirk M. Cutter, architect, of Spokane elected to serve on the jury of awards. arrived in Portland this morning. Willia Polk, San Francisco architect, and secand member of the jury, will reach Portland tomorrow. The third member of the jury is Ellis F. Lawrence, advisory architect of the auditorium com-

More than 150 competitive plans for the auditorium are said to have been received. They will be exhibited for scrutiny of the jury of awards in a room on the second floor of the Selling building, a room whose use was granted free for the purpose by Ben Seiling. The award is to announced November Meanwhile those who are anxious the early construction of the building hope to obtain action that will lead to the location on the site of the

old exposition building under the con-

BATHROBE THEORY FAILS IN RICHESON MURDER MYSTERY

ditions outlined.

(Continued from Page One.) taining the cyanide after she had taken the drug, if it were by this means that she met death. They admit that this of the Federal Light & Traction comthe young clergyman is weak and are now advancing the theory that the girl took cyanide in a gelatine capsule in powdered form. They say that this accounts for the length of time it required for the poison to kill her, as

cyanide usually causes instant death. Medical Examiner Leary and District Attorney Pellatier declared positively that the first autopsy showed unquestionably that Miss Linnell was killed

by cyanide. The opening of the casket at midnight was done to prevent the defense from seeking a restraining injunction Richeson's attorneys having sought the order from Judge Murray, who agreed to decide the question at 9 o'clock this

District Attorney Pellatier engaged four medical experts to assist Examinor Leary at the second autopsy, at which Philip Dunbar, attorney for Richeson, iemanded that he be permitted to have witnesses.

Immediately after the autopsy the message stated that the ordinance was casket will be resealed and returned to Hyannis.

again asserted his innocence today, expressing his belief in cessful fight to prevent the passage of the certainty with which it will be a time and manner ordinance for the proven. He told his father: 'I am absolutely innocent There

will be no difficulty in proving it, even to the enemy, after I tell my story.

REPEALED AFTER FIERY DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page One.)

finance and throw us out of the district in which we have located in accordance with the law, that you hold a final hearing and determine whether or not oil tanks as we propose to construct them are dangerous. If you don't want us to stay in South Portland tell us where we can go before you kick us out. I think what we ask is nothing more than fair."

Another Outburst.

Attorney Logan created another wild attorney Logan created another of government a computation of enthusiasm by jumping to spring when he was seeking the Rehis feet after Attorney Cake sat down and delivering a fiery addendum to his

opening speech.
"The oil companies brought experts here seven years ago to show that oil tanks were not dangerous," said Mr. Logan. "They proved that tanks were safe and that oil would not burn, and would do his best to obtain charter rethey can do it again; but all the world knows that oil tanks are dangerous, expert testimony to the contrary. And I want to say that if this council repeals this ordinance the action will be upheld by the courts and backed by the sober judgment of the people, if the tanks are

banished from the city altogether." Councilman Baker explained his vote briefly. He said he had acted for what he believed to be the best interests of the city in selecting several oil dis-tricts inside the city, but that he has now been convinced the oil tanks should go outside.

"Seems Unfair," He Says.

"I never dreamed they would locate in South Portland," said Mr. Baker. "But the oil company has located there, and has spent lots of money. It does seem unfair now to force them to go elsewhere, such a short time having elapsed since they had to move from East Water street. However, councilmen are only creatures of the people, and the sentiment of the people of South Portland is unmistakably adverse to the location of tanks in their section. I

therefore vote to repeal. Before voting to repeal the ordi-nance, Councilman Joy called attention to the fact that the council has, by passing the oil tank measure and others and repealing the ordinances of a few weeks later, made of itself a joke. He said this should be a lesson not to do anything hastily in future. Capital will not invest, he said, if such tactics are stroyers. Barney, Craven, McDonough and Wilkes, which have not been heard

Councilman Monks voted against re- from since they left Charleston, S. C. peal, saying he thought the wholesale bound for Norfolk, several days ago.



of the fact that cometimes the pictors posed of professional thisres. die with union arguments, knowed him drawing a knife on the strikers.

When Hatherill returned to the stock- the man.

all the money he had in his portiets consisting of \$2 in currency and \$2 is allow. When the assault took place blathertis thought the men were pleases. but the police believe the gang to con

of the fact that concilines the pictors are for any personal topera, one harsh much ide in arguing with of 400 East Sixth atreet, employed at the Albien shippy of the Albien yards, and last might from of them attacked George them for several blocks and when the Statherth, a room in the stacked and Statherth, a cook in the stockade, and patrolmen on the heat were encoun-after "roughing" him for a few me- tered a deceand was made by arrest after "roughing" him for a few mer progne that, who was charged with month interspersing their atrong arm progne that, who was charged with months in the strings. The

WOLFF, IN JAIL; FORGERY

the Albien shops, did fave specific this morning with 13 ciribre, who followed them for several blocks and when the patrolmen on the local were successful to the son of a prominent Portland to Parkets, Wash. Oct. 22.—In default of 2.2 Pressin, general superintenses patrolmen on the local were successful to the son of a prominent Portland to the Portland Railway. Light a tenteres come, was confined in the town-by juil lang night following preliminary to the successful to get a wagrant for Portland to the committee of the Portland Railway in the strikers were told to get a wagrant for Portland to checks on the Cld time. He aspected to return home to the man.



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