

Council Refers Clyde's Resolution Dealing With Matter to City Attorney Grant; Other **Business**.

That the city council is not unre-sponsive at this time to the idea of municipal ownership of public utilities was shown when the resolution of Councliman Ralph C. Clyde, calling for the taking over and operation of local gas and electric plants was not indefinitely postponed, the fate that had been forecasted for the resolution. On the con-trary, the council voted to refer it to City Attorney Grant for an opinion.

The council had little time, however, for an ordinance introduced by Coun-cilman Joy, revoking the franchise of the Mt. Hood Rallway & Power com pany, for the manufacture and sale of electric current. Councilman Clyde called attention to the fact that any action on the ordinance, other than to kill it, might lead to legal complications in view of the fact that the Mt. Hood franchise contained a provision that automatically voided it the moment the merger was formed between the Mt. Hood and Portland Railway, Light & Power companies.

Other ordinances of Joy's, revoking comparatively unimportant permits of the Mt. Hood company for tracks laid few streets in Montavilla were read and referred to the street committee.

An ordinance prohibiting the employment of women in shooting galleries failed to be put on its final passage because of the objection of Councilman F. S. Wilhelm, who said he thought de-partment stores should be placed in the same category as the galleries. The capital. measure will come up at the next reg-ular meeting of the council.

Objects to Extra Expense.

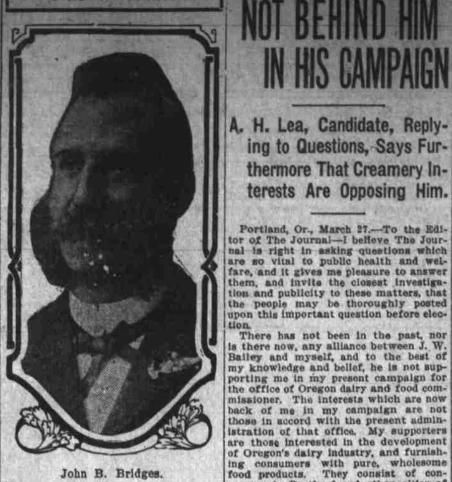
Councilmen Wilhelm also objected to the third reading of ordinances providing for an additional deputy for the department of building inspection, a ste-nographer for the same department, and a \$1000 automobile for the city engineering department. He said property owners were tired paying out money for such things. Wilhelm is the councilman who actively supported a move-ment to grant a certain paving company stract on Malden avenue when the bid of that company was \$6000 higher from the family residence tomorrow than that of another company and the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at majority of the property owners had asked that the contract be let to the Riverview. lowest bidder.

Grant to commence sult to enforce the eoliection of the 3 per cent tax on the gross receipts of gas and electric lightmnanles.

After "Soap Box" Orators.

A letter from the Portland, Retail Merchants association, asking that ordinances he passed to provide a remedy for "seditious soap box oratory," if the present laws are not effective, was

placed on file. An ordinance appropriating \$12,000 for



PIONEER CONTRACTOR

DIES OF PARALYSIS

sumers in Portland and other cities of John B. Bridges, for 30 years a well Oregon who desire to see an aggressive, known and successful contractor and uncompromising administration in the builder in Portland, died last Monday at interest of no one but consumers, and of his residence, 489 Columbia street, after thousands of dairymen all over Oregon an illness of several months, due to a who are clamoring for a change an liness of several months, due to a stroke of paralysis. He was born in Nottingham, England, in 1844, and came to this country first when 20 years of age. In 1868 he returned to England and was married. Soon afterward he went to New Zealand and erected the

went to New Zealand and erected the parliament building in Wellington, the I am not directly or indirectly I am not directly or indirectly in terested in any creamery. About two

Mr. Bridges settled in Portland in years ago I assisted several prominent 1850, and immediately took rank as one Oregon dairymen in organizing the of the leading builders in the city. Dur-Ing his residence here he erected some pendent creamery, and became its presiof the largest buildings in the city, dent and manager. This creamery grew among theme being the Dekum build- phenomenally because the dairymen ing, Meier & Frank department store, appreciated such an organization, and flocked to us with cream shipments, unthe Union depot and the Southern Patil we were compelled twice to enlarge cific shops at Albina. Two years ago, he retired from active business, having our plant to take care of the cream of fered us. Purity butter became well accumulated a comfortable fortune. He is survived by the widow and five chilknown to Portland people because of its absolute purity and reliability, and dren, as follows: J. B. Jr., Fren, Wilwas used exclusively in many of Portlard and Bert, and Mrs. George F. land's best homes. It was during my Hochlen. Funeral services will be held career as manager of this creamery that I began to feel the effects of unjust from the family residence tomorrow competition of eastern butter shipped. into Portland by the carload, cut into squares and sold under the Oregon State

BEFORE GRAND JURY tition and unlawful practice, and backed by my knowledge of creamery methods,

Tom Word, ex-sheriff of Multnomah county, was before the grand jury this morning. He would not discuss his mission, but it is understood his testi-mony had considerable to do with the general reports that the city's moral condition is not what it should be to

IN HIS CAMPAIGN The American Linseed Oil company of Duluth offers to purchase all the flax seed grown in Oregon at \$1.25 a bushel, a price that it is said will pay growers much better profit than wheat

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The company is eager to secure large

The company is eager to secure large quantities of seeds. E. H. Smith, western seed manager for the company, and E. P. Allensworth, the company's seed expert, are in Port-land to create interest in flax culture in the state. Mr. Smith arrived several days ago and Mr. Allensworth came ing to Questions, Says Furthermore That Creamery Interests Are Opposing Him. tere last night with the intention to re-

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OFFERS GOOD PRICE FOR CALLS SIN

main for some time to take the matter up with farmers in the Willamette valley and in castern Oregon. Two experi-mental farms will be established by the company one at Monmouth, west-ern Oregon, and one in the Grande Ronde valley, for eastern Oregon. Mr. Smith is an expert flax grower. Portland, Or., March 27 .--- To the Edi-He comes here highly indersed by the North Dakota Agricultural college. He has also spent several days in consul-

tation with Dr. James Withycombe of There has not been in the past, nor the Oregon Agricultural college for the purpose of gathering information of value to the company's future operations in this state.

In addition to being seed manager for the American Linseed Oil company, Mr. the office of Oregon dairy and food commissioner. The interests which are now Smith is also president of the Western back of me in my campaign are not Linen company of Duluth, which com-pany stands ready to buy flax fibre at hose in accord with the present admin-

\$5 a ton. It is stated that a succes ful farmer can realize \$31 per acre rais-ing flax where he is now getting but of Oregon's dairy industry, and furnishing consumers with pure, wholesome food products. They consist of con-\$16 per acre-for wheat. flax for fibre, whereas in eastern Ore-

gon conditions are better adapted for growing flax for the seed, although of course both seed and fibre are of value by in both districts.



The four young members of the Elks lodge of Brookfield, Mo., who have

started to walk from that city to Portland to attend the Elks' 1912 convention to be held here next July, are to be en-tertained while in this city, and are to have their return fares paid. This arrangement was made last night at a

meeting of the Elks' 1913 reunion commission. The only restriction placed upon the pedestrian party is that they must get the signatures of the officers of every Elk lodge, between their home town and Portland, while making the trip. Each of the young men who make the trip will be presented with a handsome token as a souvenir of the long Brand, I declared against such methwalk

ods and when I became a candidate for The special committee which has been dairy and food commissioner, I took this issue as the principal plank of my appointed to arrange rules for the band contest which will soon open, will hold platform, and I repeat, that if elected a meeting at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday. Definite plans will probably be made I will spare no efforts to drive from the Oregon market this unjust compeat this meeting.

Arrangements are now under way, whereby the Portland lodge will have the

TWO COUPLES MARRIED:

of Portland, Maine, were married to J. W. Carey and James Wallace, respo-tively, clerks in the business office of

the Pacific States Telephone company

Carey and Wallace were college chuma

Before they left the college town.

Mr. Carey and Miss Folsom were mar

they were married by the Rev. A. A.

Morrison at Trinity church, Mr. and Mrs. Carey were the onlookers. Both young couples will make their homes in Portland,

FOR THE LEGISLATURE

J. C. Bryant, of 745 Broadway, has filed his declaration as a candidate for the legislature from the Eighteenth rep-

TO MAKE THIRD RACE

A COLLEGE ROMANCE

OREGON FLAX SEED NATURAL METHOD Benefits of System to People as Whole Explained by Dr. Eggleston.

> Before the Modern' School, in the tax. chuke-Walker building last night, Dr.

Bahnke-Walker building last right, Dr. W. G. Eggleston spoke on single tax. "Single tax," he said, "is a simple, natural and moral method by which the people may prevent land owners from confiscating the common land values created by the whole people, and by which the people may guit confiscating for public purposes the labor products of individuals. For those common pur-poses that we call 'government' we need revenue. Working as individuals to produce wealth, we create in common an enormous fund, which we call the community value of land because it is created by the whole industrial popula. S. P. ORDINANCE NOT

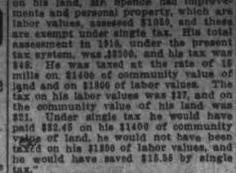
The Willamette valley is said to be of that was community value. None of particularly well adapted to growing it was the product of individual labor flax for fibre, whereas in eastern Oreblocks contain five and a half acres. The assessment per acre of those six blocks in 1910 was \$1,151,595, while the avarage assessment of the 528,575 acres of uncultivated land in Clackamas county was only \$14.87 an acre. The six blocks were assessed at the rate of \$26.43 a square foot in 1910; so the as-sessment per square foot of the six blocks was \$11.56 more than the acre assessment of the uncultivated acres in Clackamas county. In each case the value is community value, not the prod-uct of labor. One acre of those Port-land blocks is worth as much as 77,443 acres of that uncultivated land in Clackamas county. "Farmers are told, by men interested

in deceiving them, that single tax will double their taxes and that it will confiscate their land. The farmer who believes that forgets that his cultivated land has two distinct values combined, and that on his land is a third value.

The Labor Value.

part of the value of his cultivated land is the 'work value,' or 'labor value' he has put into the soil to make it more productive; and that value will not be taxed under single tax. The smaller part of the value is the com-munity value of the land, which alone is taxed under single tax. Then, on the land are his improvements and personal property, which will not be taxed under single tax.

ter of the State grange. In 1910 Mr. Spence had 70 acres; 30 acres improved



PASSED BY COUNCIL

Seven or Eight of Them, With Provisions for a Month, Expected to Proceed This Week to Satsop Haunts.

(Special to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., March 27 .--- A posse, omposed of seven or eight picked men, close friends of Colin McKensie and A. V. Elmer, the two deputies murdered in the woods near Satson, by John Turnow,

Councilman Will H. Daly's ordinance revoking the franchise of the Southern Pacific railroad on Fourth street failed an enormous fund, which we call the community value of land because it is created by the whole industrial popula-tion and not by the individual land-owners. We demand that each individ-ual shall support himself by his own labor. It is only fair that we should pay our common expenses out of the common fund created by all, and it is not fair to take part of the products of each worker for our common expenses. **Community Value.** The six most valuable blocks in Portland — land alone — were assessed \$5,345,000 in 1910. The same blocks of land were assessed \$655,660 in 1900. All of that was community value. None of

Sheriff Payette has refused to make two votes.

Councilmen Maguire, Daly and Clyde public the names of the special posse contended that Councilman Baker had to date, but will do so when they leave. no right to take such action, as chair-man, after already voting as a member of the council. Councilman Maguire made a motion to put the measure on mail at Pacific Beach, 50 miles from his its final passage, and the motion was present hiding place, which is reached seconded, but Councliman Baker, in the by a trail through the woods. capacity of chairman and acting mayor,

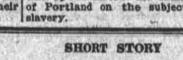
ing to delay the passage of the ordinance is to give all affected interests a chance to be heard. He said he had, as chairman of the street committee, as-ORGANIZED TONIGHT sured those interests that they would be notified before any action should be taken on the ordinance. The council will hold an adjourned session next

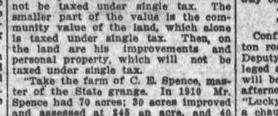
Wednesday morning to pass upon the ordinance finally. Councilman Baker Voters in harmony with the candi-lacy of Walter H. Evans for district said it is his intention to vote for the attorney will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Alisky hall. Third and Morrison streets, to perfect an "Evans Good Government" club. A preliminary meeting was held last Saturday evening revocation of the franchise. It seems altogether likely, therefore, that the re-voking ordinance will be passed.

Councilman Daly believes the passage of the measure will give the city a stronger position in its suit before the United States supreme court to enforce at which plans were outlined for the permanent organization to be made this its police powers against the great rail-way corporation. evening.

Since the first meeting, word has been eccived from various parts of the county showing the interest in the campaign

Two Speeders Arrested. for the district attorney's office. This Confining his operations to the Linninterest is unusual and considered due Contining his operations to the Linn-ton road yesterday, Special Motorcycle Deputy Sheriff Lockwood netted two al-leged automobile speeders, whose cases will be heard in the justice court this afternoon. According to Lockwood, "Lucky Jack" Reterson and John Lewis, and make a talk. Thursday evening he and assessed at \$45 an acre, and 40 a chauffeur, were trying to outdo the will speak before the Indiana society acres unimproved, assessed at \$10 an other in regard to the speed of their of Portland on the subject of white slavery.





acre. The \$25 difference between his respective automobiles.

the establishment of a public comfort station at the corner of Sixth and Yamhill streets was referred to the city

An ordinance providing for the establishment of a local meat inspection de-partment was laid on the table for two weeks.

Councilman Clyde's ordinance granting policemen in the city service two days off duty on full pay each month was revived in the shape of an ordinance introduced by Councilman Joy. The Clyde ordinance was indefinitely postponed several months ago, at that time there not having been a sufficient number of patrolmen. Since the first of the year 50 additional patrolmen have been added to the force,

Former Orenco Merchant Dies.

(Special to The Journal.) Oranco, Or., March 27.-C. A. Keap-pler, formerly with the Oranco Mer-cantile store here, is dead. He was 55 years of age and had been in the mer-cantile business all his life.

Woman Is Nominated. (Washington Buresu of The Journal.) Washington, March 27.-The president as nominated Elizabeth Thompson e postmaster at Nyssa, Or.

Will Continue for

a Few Days More

Ladies' Suits

Made to Order

re will prove this statement by du-plicating the same for \$35.

Ladies' Suits

Made to Order

Bring in your \$45 to \$50 samples and we will prove this statement by du-plicating the same for \$25.

SUITS ORDERED TOMORROW

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THE HOUSE OF

SALE PRICES

condition is not what it should be. It is known that several complaints have been made about gambling, illegal sale of liquor in the north end, disorderly bouses and the following of the voters and the houses and the failure of the police de-partment to handle the speaking ele- checkmate the action which I openly declare I will carry out if elected. ment on the streets. To place the

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Joy

OR FRIDAY

I did not stand with Mr. Bailey in blame for these conditions is what the grand jury is attempting to do. opposing the pure milk ordinance in Portland, as is well known, which state-The police commission was called bement will be corroborated by City Health Officer Wheeler, and by then Mayor Simon, and by Dr. Andrew C. Smith, president of the state board of fore the jurors. This commission said it could do nothing, as it was the duty of Chief of Police Slover and Mayor Rushlight to promote the police policy. The executive board, which was called before the jurors yesterday, was ques-tioned as to its official power. health.

Before becoming a candidate for this office I disposed of all my interests in the Purity Cream company, and at the present time my only interest in that line is in closing up the affairs of that INDIANAN, BROKE, SICK,

A double romance that began at the institution. My administration of the office will University of Maine five years ago had not be patterned after that of Mr. Bailey or any other man, but will be an active aggressive administration of that of-bun, Maine, and Miss Florence Topliff **KILLS HIMSELF AT BOISE** Boise, Idaho, March 27 .- A member-

bolas, island, sharen si. A member-ship card in the Fort Wayne, Ind., Elks' lodge led to the identification of the body of L. H. Vilhauer, a stranger in Bolse, who was found yesterday in the statehouse yard. He had shot him-the statehouse yard. He had shot himfice, working every minute for the up-building of the dairy industry of Ore-gon and for the protection of the consuming public against impure and mis-branded food products. The issues are in Portland. self during the night. He was without funds and in poor health. clearly drawn and very important, and

so far as I can see, the only campaign and when they were graduated they ing being done by my opponents is to came to Portland together. deceive and confuse the public with misstatements against me, that the policies I outline may not be carried out. I reeat that I invite The Journal to fully

each had secured a "yes" from the co-ed he liked best, and a promise to wait as long as might be necessary. A few weeks ago the long wait ended, the young men sent for their sweethearts nvestigate these things, and believe that investigation will lead to my receiving the support of that publication, A. H. LEA. and Saturday night they arrived in Portland

ried at 1 o'clock Sunday by the Rov. Luther B. Dyott of the First Congrega-CHAUFFEUR, ALLEGED, tional church. Mr. Wallace and Miss Topliff watched the ceremony, Four hours later it was their turn, and while JEWEL THIEF, IS HELD

On the witness stand, Mrs. Ayers stated that she believed Stevens was the man who stole her jewels and claimed that she knew him to be a business associate of Johnson, but this was denied.

ame to him about the jewels and asked him to report to Mrs. Ayers that they

ens, asked for the dismissal of the nominated and elected as a Republican charges, but Judge Taswell ruled that from this county. He stands on the

to dismiss the matter, and Stevens was held to answer to the grand jury. The arrest of Stevens grows out of

nobile while she was on her way home from a downtown grill. Last week a part of the jewels were recovered on payment of \$875, with the understand-ing that one ring valued at \$500 was still to be returned, and the balance of

ACCUSED ARMY OFFICER

Bremerton, Wash., March 27.—Lieu-tenant C. K. Jones, on courtmartial hers charged with scandalous conduct, result-ing in the breaking up of a home of a brother officer, feels confident of exon-eration. Lieutenant C. S. McReynolds, on cross examination, admitted that Lieutenant Jones was in no way re-sponsible for the divorce recently ob-tained by him from his wife and that they had agreed to a separation before.

Successful already been put up. The Progressive Business Men's club has set aside Thursday, April 4, as its Elks' day. A special program has been arranged for the day. K. K. Kubli, exaited ruler of the Portland fodge of Elks, and Ralph E. Moody, past exalted ruler, will be the principal speakers.

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well acquainted

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Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many level-headed business men pay too little attention to what they eat until sickness sttacks them.

Sedentary occupation, improper food and daily resort to drugs, coffee or liquors to "smother" the disease has put many a good man away.

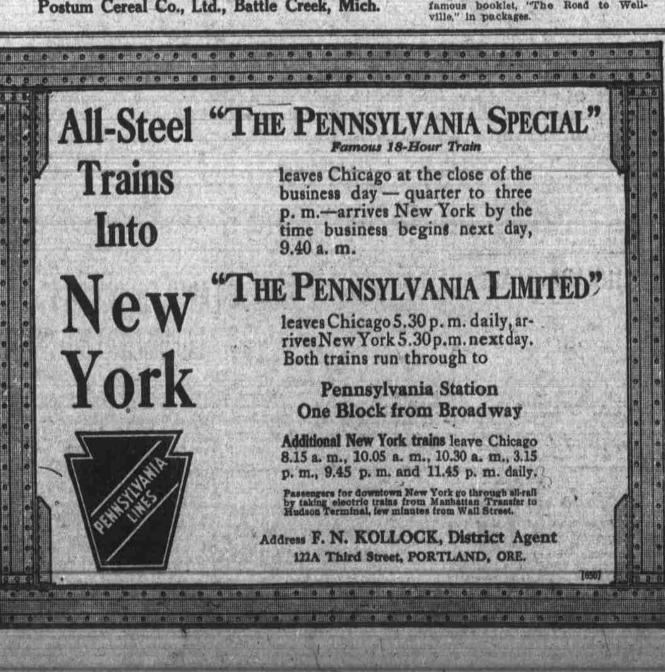
"For many years my labors have been entirely indoors," writes a N. Y. man. "Naturally, want of exercise, coupled with hasty eating of lunch with more or less greasy food and pastry told on my digestion.

"For a long period I tried scores of remedies without avail, and finally I was compelled to resign my position as secretary of an important business association. My weight had run down from 145 to 118 pounds. I was unable to sleep naturally, rose unrefreshed and without ambition, simply dragged about, feeling more dead than alive.

"About a year ago at a meeting of the Royal Arcanum of which I am Orstor, I was advised by a fellow member to try Grape-Nuts. But I had no faith in treating the matter with such a method, and sald so.

"He finally won my promise to give it a fair trial. I began the following day and, to make a long story short, in less than a year I have revolutionized my physical and mental condition, now weigh close to 150 pounds, and can digest all my food, which is eaten with relish. This change is due to Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in packages.



C. E. Stevens, a chauffeur, who was arrested Monday by Detectives Royle and Price, on complaint of Mrs. Lucile M. Ayers, was arraigned before Judge Taxwell this morning to answer to the larceny of Mrs. Ayers' jewels this morning. During the hearing it developed that the jewels were lost in an auto-mobile owned by F. M. Johnson, who has a stand at Sixth and Stark streets.

Stevens declared that the man who

could be returned was a character known as "Spider" Kelly. When Mrs. Ayers had testified, At-torney McCune, who appeared for Stev-ens, asked for the dismissal of the charges, but Judge Tagwall

as the matter had been taken up before' the grand jury it would not be proper following platform:

the loss by Mrs. Ayers, some time ago, of \$2500 worth of diamonds in an auto-

a reward of \$500 would be paid. Stev-ens is said to have been unable to re-turn the ring and his arrest followed.

SEES CHANCE OF ESCAPE Bremerton, Wash., March 27 .--- Lieu-



following platform: "If I am nominated and elected, I will, during my term of office, use my influence in behalf of legislation that wili upbuild legitimate business and develop the state's resources; will work for a public highway bill that is cal-culated in its operation to meet the demand of the people in the several legislative districts of the state as ex-press d through their representatives; will endeavor to mit appropriations to actual needs consistent with the prog-ress and prosperity of the state." ress and prosperity of the state.

Mr. Bryant stands squarely on tSate-ment No. 1. He asks that the following

words he placed opposite his name on the ballot: For reslection; Statement 1, economic public expeditures.

Roosevelt Men Spend Cash.