## ANTI-BASEBALL FOULKES LEADS **BETTING MEASURE** PASSES COUNCIL Former Portland Clergyman Is

Councilman Montag's Is Only Negative Vote Upon Ordinance; Curfew Rule Also Passed by Council.

"Will the passage of this ordinance revent a pertain councilman from actling a bet he made at the commencement of the season that the Portland would win the pennant in the longue?" asked Councilman Frank Thompson, Minneapolis, Logan C. Mur-Watkins, jokingly, at a session of the city council today

The ordinance in question was one drafted by City Attorney Grant to prehave it amended so that it would permit wagers of suppers, "and the things that receive suggestions and amendments, so with suppers," The ordinance was and that it report at the 1913 assembly. finally passed by a vote of 12 to 1. meilman Montag cast the negative

police officers to arrest any young men or women found loitering on the city atrests after 5 o'clock, providing the ofterers are not over the age of 18 Yeal's.

Wages Raised.

An ordinance permitting the T. W. C. A. to erect two additional stories on its building at the corner of Seventh and

Taylor streets was passed.

Spanish-American war veterans were granted an appropriation of \$150 to be used in decorating the graves of departed heroes of the organization. Wages of concrete workers in the

city engineering department will be raised from \$2.75 to \$2 a day, the coupcil passing an ordinance to this effect. ordinance granting permission for the sale of souvenir booklets during the Rose Festival and Elks' reunion periods without the payment of the regular license fee was passed. The license ordinance was amended for the periods mentioned so that publishers of such soklets will be required to pay only \$10 a day for the privilege. Fare Ordinance Referred

An ordinance granting general per mission for the use of the sidewalks for decorative purposes to all who wish to ornament their premises during the flests and the Elks' reunion was also

Councilman Joy's ordinance providing for four cent fare on streetcars of the city was referred to the industrial committee of the council. Councilman Clyde protested against any further consideration of the Joy ordinance until after the Clyde measure providing for three cent fares shall have been disposed of in the council,

The council granted a pardon to George Downing, who is serving a senbreaking furniture in his home and vicinity of the Russell apartments the abusing his wife. Mrs. Downing appeared before the lawmakers in behalf Sunday night by the girl's cries for of her husband.

As ordinance limiting the speed of on in the room. The police were notified motor vehicles crossing bridges to 10 at once, but when they arrived on the miles an hour was introduced by Coun-scene everything was quiet. cilman Baker and referred to the health and police committee.

amending the license fees for moving San Francisco Exposition. picture shows was referred to the li-

The ordinance providing for two days off duty for policemen every month was allowed to stay the restriction of the control of month was allowed to stay in a pigeonhole for awhile. Mayor Rushlight said there is no money available to provide for the payment of salaries provided un-

der the ordinance The ordinance creating a public recreation commission came before the city council today for consideration, but was not passed. It will be held over for two warks. two weeks.

An anonymous protest against the appointment by the mayor of Sig Sichel as chairman of the commission was submitted to the council, but was not read, on account of the communication

being unsigned.

The protest was delivered at the may-" reads the pro ment of Sichel would be a shock and a disappointment to many citizens," it concluded.

mobile that a Los Angeles man has in-vented grips a clutch or brake pedal so that it cannot be moved.



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Among Those Named on Executive Committee.

(Special to The Journal) Louisville, Ky., May 72 - William H. Foulkes, formerly of Portland, Oc., new of New York City, leads the list of those named by the numinating committee of the general assembly of the Prestyterian church, to places on the Wylle, New York, Wallaco Badeliffs. Washington, and Elders Charles D.

ray Louisville, Isaac H Orr. St. Louis. The assembly adoptes the proposed. infermediate catechism, despite the ob- the recommendation of Mayor Bushthe leadership of former Chancellor permission to attach its slarm wires at the expense of the messure, Council of New York. The catechism was man Jennings saying he would like to adopted with the provision that the committee be continued another year to

The assembly indured congressional legislation to prohibit interstate shipment of liquor into prohibition states amended to cut out a clause providing or districts. The college board in its that the city receive 3 per cent of the The curfew ordinance prepared by or districts. The college board in its the municipal vice commission was report urged still further use of the passed unanimously. This authorises Bible in the curriculum of Christian.

## SOLICITORS RENOUNCED BY FATHER M. HICKEY

Pather M. J. Hickey, publisher of the Occidental magazine, desires to notify the public that J. B. Norton and C. E. Shaughnessy are no longer accredited agents of that . publication. Father Hickey employed Norton and Shaughnessy to solicit business for the Occidental magazine. Becoming suspicious of their methods he has been trying to get in touch with them in order to withdraw their credentials, but has been unable to do so. The last heard of them by Father Hickey, they were operating in the vicinity of Vancouver, Wash,

It will be recalled that Norton and Shaughnessy used the names of several local newspaper men without their authority, some months ago, in an effort to promote a magazine which was to provides that restaurant, bakery and be known as the "Pen and Pencil Re-For this action they were exposed in the local newspapers.

The police are on the lookout for Shaughnessy, who is charged with having assaulted a girl last Sunday night on the top floor of the Russell apartments, at 549 Washington street. number of people living in that vicinity heard the screams of the girl and it was due to their efforts that a warrant has been issued for Shaughnessy charging him with disorderly conduct. According to several people living in the Sunday night by the girl's ories for help and the sound of a tussle going on in the room. The police were notified

In addition to soliciting business for Father Hickey's magazine, Shaughnessy Schmeer's ordinance has been selling coupon tickets to the

so far as the county commissioners are oncerned," said County Judge, Cleeton this morning, in speaking of the mat-ter of having him examined for his sanity. "The district attorney and sher-iff will be allowed all the money neces-

sary to prosecute him, too."
This statement by the judge was or's office just before the council convened, a special messenger bringing it to the city hall be pointed as chair
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Sig Sichel before the council convened the sheriff and district attorney to pay out of their own pockets the \$100 cilmen were averse to the awarding of the contract to the next highest bidder, william T. Williamson, two prominent allenists, to examine Roberts. given after considering the proposition allenists, to examine Roberts.

added the judge. "The custom of the was denied by the council on account board is to pay \$5 and it is the fee pro- of the overwhelming protest by residents held up in this case and don't propose An ordinance vacating Brook streat, a to agree to such a fee. It is time to portion of which is now occupied by know whether or not an official can in-

Roberts is to be tried June 3 for kilings on the Whitehouse road, while they to Willamette Heights will be laid along were automobiling. His attorneys have the thoroughfare given to the city by intimated they would raise the question of his sanity. To determine this questhe county board to pay Drs. House and Williamson their regular fee of \$50 for an examination. The board has refused, saying that the county has always lowed \$5 for saying that the county has always allowed \$5 for such examiantions.

## MAN SAYS, "MARRIED,"

Are Prudence Paul and C. S. Engle husband and wife?

was not married to Engle, while Engle out with the freighthandlers when their testified they were married in 1902 at demand for an increase of \$5 per month San Francisco. The young woman is going on the Strikebreakers are working in the theory that she is not Engle's wife, and therefore started suit in the circuit ernoon. There have been no disturb-

court for wages covering a period of 41 ances so far. months. After hearing the testimony this morning by both parties, which testimony was directly contradictory, the judge said he did not know which to believe. Therefore, he would take the matter under advisement, at the same time suggesting to them that they should make some kind of settlement, agreeing upon the truth of the matter. If they do not, the judge declared, he

would make one.

The woman claims she worked during the 41 months, receiving no pay. She asks \$\frac{1}{2}30\$. Engle says she has been his wife, and the only reason he cannot prove it is that the marriage records were destroyed in the San Francisco fire, the witnesses scattered and he has forgotten the name of the officiating minister. Engle also says his wife has the marriage certificate, but will not produce it. roduce it

# BY VOTE OF 9 TO 5 Italian Laborers Demand a Col. William H. Harris Stricken

Company to Pay \$250 Yearly for Permit; Opposition Puts Up Hard Fight; Two Vetoes by Mayor Sustained.

Praturing an otherwise dull session executive committee. Others elected are of the city council this morning was a Mark A. Matthews, Senttle, David G. lively discussion into which the lawmakers were plunged when the Denis him. for consideration. The ordinance was men are asking for \$2, finally passed by a vote of 2 to 5, on dences. No specific charge is provided for office buildings or other structures than residences.

Before passage the ordinance was amended to cut out a clause providing gross receipts of the company annually. Instead of this compensation the com pany will be required to pay only \$250 a year for the valuable permit. The amendment, however, provides that the the council.

Calls It Real Gall.

feature, "a piece of unmitigated gall." left however. Repeated efforts were made by Councast his deciding vote in favor of the turbance. immediate disposal of the ordinance. According to a representative of the Councilman Watkins finally withdrew street car company, construction work opposition to the measure and it passed, will not be delayed by the atrike, as service will be a great benefit to the ahead of the contract time. city fire department

An ordinance making regulations for protection against flies was passed by a where men will probably be set to work vote of 13 to 1. Councilman Daly objected to the insertion of an emergency lause but he was overruled. The measure provides that all foodstuffs offered 43 GRADUATES IN for public sale be screened. candy kitchens be protected by screens Government of Parks.

The council unanimously passed an and regulations for the government of the parks.

appropriating \$300 in payment of a lard gave the valedictory. claim presented by Special Policeman Edward Gassett, who was injured while assisting a regular officer of the police force in a fight with a footpad. mayor objected to the measure because the claim included a bill of \$30 submitted by City Physician Zeigler for services rendered Gassett. The mayor belfives no compensation is due Zeigler who is employed by the city on a reg-

The other veto was on an ordinance of festoon lights on street intersections of festoon lights on street intersections Munly, William A. Morey, Shirley D. during the Rose Festival. The ordinance provided for the expenditure of the money under the supervision of the city building inspector when it should Charles D. Takeoka, Tijtro Uo, Benjamin city building inspector when it should have specified the city executive board. F. Wagner, William H. Witt, Erskine Both ordinances were revised to meet Wood, Bert Yates, Kaname Wakasugi. the objections and passed at today's

A protest by Councilman Menefee against the adoption of a report of the street committee rejecting all bids for "Jack Roberts will have a fair trial overruled, the council indorsing the action of the committee.

Precedent Established.

This action by the council establishes a precedent, which, if followed for the future will probably result in delays in the making of paving improvements. The street committee rejected all the bids on Fremont street because the low-

"The district attorney and sheriff have never been hampered in any prosecution for the failure of the county board to allow necessary expense in a trial."

An application of the B. Gobbi estate for s transfer of a liquor license from 25 North First street to O. B. Walz, at 1672 East Thirteenth street, in Sellwood, An application of the B. Gobbi estate vided by law, for the examination of of Sellwood, who opposed the establishmen. We think the county is being lishment of a saloon in their midst.

cur heavy expense without some under-standing with the board." another strip of ground through its property in exchange for the street with ing Donald Stewart and George Hast- the Cornell road. A large water main

# IS ORDERED FOR TODAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, May 22.—Fulfilling their
threat to strike, made a week ago by
President Flannery when their union
failed to agree with representatives of
24 railroads entering Chicago, the Intemational Freighthandlers' union, rep-resenting practically every railroad in

the country, struck today.

The men demanded a minimum wage Judge McGinn of the circuit court is of 25 cents an hour and extra pay for somewhat anxious to know the answer. holidays and Saturday afternoons. The young woman told the judge sho clerks in the railroad houses walked salary was rejected. Strikebreakers are working in the

#### CHARGES OF PERJURY ARE MADE BY SINGER

Complaints charging perjury were sworn out by Additional Market In-spector Singer this morning against Isider Strassborg and C. D. Hoffman, who were witnesses in the municipal court yesterday in the trial of Strass-

## DENIO FIRE ALARM P. R., L. & P. CREWS PIONEER CITIZEN LIST OF NOMINEES MEASURE PASSES GO OUT ON STRIKE

Wage Boost of 25 Cents Per Day.

Between 250 and 200 Italians employed Between 25c and 36c Italians employed Stricken by heart failure, Colonal by the Portland Railway, Light & Power William H. Harris, retired capitalist, company, in laying and repairing street car tracks in different sections of the known citizens of Portland, died after city, left their work yesterday fullowing a demand for a higher wage scale, although a representative of the engineer's department of the company, sold this morning that no representative of the men had yet been to see The wages paid these men averfire niarm permit ordinance, came up ages about \$1.75 a day, it is said. The Early yesterday morning, a number

of the strikers appeared at Thirty-fifth and Gladstone avenue and threatened jection of several commissioners under light. It grants the Denio company the men at work on the tracks if they permission to attach its starm wires did not strike. These were finally in-to the wires of the Home Telephone duced to quit. Shortly afterwards a company, and to charge not to exceed large crew of men working on Mil-50 cents a month for service to resi- wankle street, near Holgate street, also walked out and at noon the crew employed on the Oregon City line on Center street left their work

company, which complained that a grew weaker. Within 20 minutes after large number of men claiming to be the first attack he was unconscious, through the yards and threatening the men unloading the cars with violence if amendment, however, provides that the they did not guit work. Several of the but his married about 12 years ago permit may be revoked at the will of men at that time responded to the separation resulted. strikers' demands and quit for the aft-ernoon. These men are known as store-is attending school in southern Cali-Councilman Clyde designated the room men. When the police arrived on amendment, exclusive of the revocable the scene yesterday the disturbers had

This morning Chief of Police Slover cilmen Maguire, Jennings and Clyde to detailed 20 men and one sergeant from prevent the passage of the ordinance by each relief to report at Gratton's grove, resorting to filibustering tactics, but on the Sellwood line, where trouble is Holman, who succeeded him. Mr. these were unavailing. At one time a spected tomorrow. Men were also de- K. Gill book store. When they really motion to delay passage received a tie tailed to the yards near East Water vote of 7 to 7, but Mayor Rushlight and Clay streets, to prevent further dis-

9 to 5, as amended. Mayor Rushlight most of the work is well under way, said he believed the new fire alarm and in some places the work is much No further trouble is expected by the company except in outlying districts,

## U. OF O. LAW CLASS

tomorrow.

Judge C. U. Gantenbein, dean of the niversity of Oregon law school, award- United States and universally regarded rdinance adopting a new set of rules ed diplomas to 43 graduates at the as the closest friend and adviser of commencement exercises held last night at the Washington high school. Ex- from Victoria. Mr. Pinchot has been
The council sustained vetoes of two Senator Charles W. Fulton delivered the in Victoria for several days advising ordinances, disapproved by Mayor Rush-light. One of these was the ordinance gave the salutatory and T. Walter Gil-appropriating \$300 in payment of a lard gave the valedictory.

When the salutatory and T. Walter Gil-American forestry bureau in the organ-

Fay Lloyd Brown, Daniel D. Bump, Beatrice M. Butler, Edward J. Chapman, Harry E. Coleman, Herbert A. Cooke, Eugene A Deuber, Ross Farnum, Paul when he was informed Fischer, Valentine A. Fryer, T. Walter Gillard, Joseph L. Gould, Christopher J. Hayes, Karl Herbring, C. Francia Hogan, William M. Hudson, Frank C. Hunt, John B. Killough, Frank Layanm, John M. McNulty, Paul The other veto was on an ordinance appropriating money for the installation MacRae, Mario G. Montrezzi, Robert N.

Boy Mayor Nominated.

Only one more nomination in the contest for boy mayor of Portland was turned in today. It was that of Dave Cohn, who was indorsed for the honor by the Willamette Boys' Social club.

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an lilness of half an hour in the green room of the Commercial club at 2:0? lock this afternoon, Colonel Harris, who established the al

li. Beach of the Pioneer Paint company, with whom he was conversing. The mon had been lifetime friends. In the midet of their talk, Mr. Harris suddenly threw his hand over his heart. "Get a doctor, quick," he said, "I can't

breathe. Mr. Beach immediately called Dr. Wiley A. Jones, While the dector's arrival was awaited, Mr. Harris re-mained scated in his chair. He said be feit only a little pain but that he was forced to fight for his breath.

Jones had Colonel Harris out-Yesterday a squad of patrolmen was stretched on a couch, and restoratives sent to East Water and East Clay were applied, but the heart refused to streets at the request of the streetcar respond, and the colonel's pulse steadily members were parading and a few minutes later he died. Colonel Harris was 78 years of age

He was married about 13 years ago separation resulted.

fornia, was born of the union. Following his arrival in Portland in 1852, Colonel Harris started several enterprises, among them being the ice business which is now conducted by the store was known as the Harris-Holman book store.

#### ROOSEVELT GETS 38 OF OHIO'S DELEGATES: HARMON WINS STATE

(Continued From Page One.) for the 28 delegates in New Jersey. He will make most of his trip through the state in an automobile.

"This Settles It!"-Pinchot.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., May 22.—Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the Theodore Roosevelt, arrived here today Those who graduated are: James R. ization of a forestry branch of the pro-Bain, J. H. Barbour, John L. Bozarth, wincial land department. "That settles it. That makes Roose

velt's nomination certain," exclaimed the chief of all Roosevelt champions tial returns from the Ohio maries gave the former president 32

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and possibly more, of the 46 delegates from that state to the national conven-tion. "It is a landstide and nothing can prevent the nomination of Colonel Rocevett at Chicago in June. Taft's last hope is gone. The anowball has been rolling slong gathering bulk as it traveled, and now in Ohio it has terminated the entire question by rolling over the reactionaries and flattening them out completely. There have been a large number of uninstructed delegates already selected and the majority of these will assuredly vote for Roosewalt. He will be nominated on the first ballot and as certainly will be be elected next November. In traveling about the country I have found the bulk of sen- I.

McKinley Claims 14 for Taft.

Washington, May, 22—Congressman
W. B. McKinley, director of the national Taft bureau, issued today a statein the crowd. first ice business in Portland more than ment declaring that the outcome of the 20 years ago, was sented at the side of Ohio primaries has not altered the Re-

poblican presidential nemination situa-tion. He estimated that President Taft will have in delegates from Ohio. SAN DIEGO VIGILANTES

## FAIL TO HEED THE CALL

finn Diego, Cal., May II.—The Such advertised demonstration of vigilantes at the courthouse here falled to materialise today. When the case of J. M. Porter, an alleged leader of the citizens' committee charged with contempt of court for an alleged influidation of the L. W. W. attorneys, Fred Moore and M. W. Robbins, working here in the country I have found the bulk of the country I have found the bulk of the country is a nominated there will be no chance free speech fight, was called the countries to be maderate. The country building were surrounding the county building were lined with a curious throng, but the crowd was there not in protest to the first attempt to procedute the vigilance. There were few American flags seen

Journal Want Ads bring results.

## Another One of the Contributions in the "\$205 in Cash Prizes" Contest

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