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and Dance Hall Pure Milk Measures Are Adopted; Baker's Ani-Smoking Resolution Is Killed.

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ppening of Broadway from East Forty-

To Ask Lighting Bids.

city executive board to advertise for

bids for lighting public buildings,

fifth street to the Sandy boulevard,

and other public places in Portland.

means committee.

Oregon naval militia.

After hanging fire all morning on various matters of minor importance, trunk sewers at the expense of the genyesterday afternoon eral fund. Both these amendments were the city council came back to the city hall, following a drafted by W. C. Benbow. The third recess, and passed ordinances, adopted resolutions and transacted items of gen-eral business at whirlwind speed, Ba-fere the municipal mill had ceased to fore the municipal mill had ceased to side the 1000 foot limit of the harbor grind at 4 o'clock it had established lines. The council's action was due to something of a record for constructive a desire of the majority that nothing legislation. Among the principal things shall be placed on the ballot to conflict complished were the passage of an with the commission charter or to reamendment strengthening the pure milk duce its chances of being adopted. A resolution was adopted direct measure requiring stores, factories city engineer to survey the proposed and other places to furnish seats for opening of Oak street from Tenth street

employes and an ordinance prohibiting to Couch's addition and the proposed the sale of tobacco in any form to min- opening of Broadway from East Forty-The afternoon session was marked by a spirited debate that ensued just after Councilman Baker had introduced a resolution abolishing smoking at committee meetings. Mr. Baker was criticized at a meeting of women recently, when one of the women present told Mr. Baker that he and his colleagues had offered discourtesies to women visitors to the city hall, by blowing smoke in the faces of these visitors.

Resolution Is Killed.

The council killed the resolution by a vote of 7 to 5, the majority holding that to place such a resolution on the records would be an insult to the intelligence of the lawmaking body. "If the members of this body have

to tie themselves up by such an act as this," said Councilman Joy, "things are Dassed. to a pretty pass, I don't believe that it is necessary to legislate against smoking. I feel sure that hereafter the en will be careful not to inincilu dulge, in the puffing habit at meetings where there are women present." city printing for the coming year.

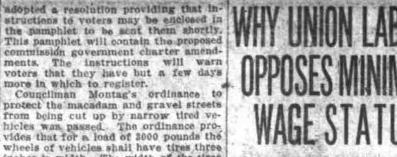
The council unanimously passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to miners. Heretofore the rdinance applied only to cigarettes. Councilman Watkins, who introduced the ordinance, said many women had mplained to him that young boys were being permitted to buy pipes, smoking tobacco and cigars at local "tobacco hops.

Milk Ordinance Passed.

The newly remodeled pure milk ordinance was also passed by a unanimous vote. This gives the city health board absolute power, through its milk and dairy inspection department, to regulate the sale of milk and milk products in the The measure provides for a new method of pasteurization and that all

milk and cream sold to residents after liam F. Woodward told the members of the first of July next must be deliv- the Ad club yesterday that they can d in bottles. The only ex-bition made to this provision safely vote for commission government in the case of one, two and May 3. The speakers said it will be ception three cow dairies. Milk from these may for the good of the city to adopt a plan be delivered in cans provided rules of of administration that fixes responsibil- house of the Minnesota legislature is perfect cleanliness in handling are ob- ity on a commission of five men who on record today as favoring a minimum must be competent to perform the ser-

The dance hall measure passed by a vice to which they are elected. "Under commission plan government we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him we elect a man to office and to him to half the doesn't and the balance half and the balan



varies with the load until a width of six inches is reached for loads of over Would Not Increase Wages, Resolutions submitting three proposed Many Would Be Thrown Out harter amendments failed to pass, the of Work and Onto Charity, ouncil voting to postpone further consideration of these indefinitely. One of the resolutions provided for a charter Is Claim. amendment retaining the dock commis-

that commission government carries. (United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., March 27 .- The fol-Another provided for the construction of wing is a summary of the position of rganized labor in opposing a proposed ninimum wage for women as presented proposed amendment was filed by J. B, in a public hearing of the senate com-Zeigler. This provided for common users on all public utility franchises inmittee on labor and capital here by Walter MacArthur, editor of the Coast Seamen's Journal:

1. A minimum wage law would not increase wages except possibly for the efficient workers. The latter more would be sweated and driven to increase their earning capacity. The less skilled, A resolution was adopted directing the those most in need of help, would be thrown out of employment.

2. A minimum wage law, by adding hardship to those least able to bear itso-called parasitic class-would the greatly increase the need of charity. It would substitute for a class earning low An ordinance was passed directing the wages a class earning no wage.

Man's Maximum Wage.

A minimum wage law would, in streets, avenues, bridges, parks, grounds real'ty, establish a maximum wage. Ex-An ordinance was passed transferring perience shows that employers seldom the fire escape inspector from the depay more than the minimum rate fixed partment of buildings to the fire depart-ment. by their employes.

4. A minimum wage law could not be The city engineer was authorized by enforced, except (a) by organization on ardinance to employ two additional clerks to assist in street extension work. the part of the workers, or (b) by dras-the penalties. By organization the The Portland Railway, Light & Power workers can fix their own wages withcompany was granted a revocable per-mit for a car line on Dekum avenue. out legislation. Effective penalties are in themselves impracticable.

An ordinance authorizing the issuance 5. A minimum wage law, by encourand sale of \$500,000 of water bonds was aging the workers to look wholly to the legislature for improvement in their The Maguire ordinance appropriating condition, would discourage the or-\$15,000 for the establishment of a pubganization of labor. The failure to enlig market was referred to the ways and force such legislation would leave the workers entirely at the mercy of their The committee on ways and means

employers Means Other Laws.

was authorized to advertise for bids for A minimum wage law would be A resolution was adopted instructing used as a precedent for the enactment the city attorney to memorialize the of other laws, which, under the pretense proper national authorities to the end of "public interest" and in return for that they may be persuaded to turn over favors received at the hands of the the battleship Oregon for the use of the state, would impose reciprocal obligations upon labor, hampering the freedom of action that is essential to prog-

> 7. A minimum wage law, by fixing the price of labor, would attach to labor the status of a commodity-in other words, a chattel.

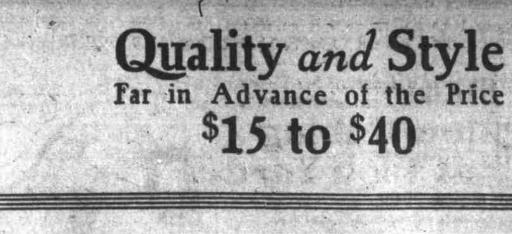
8. A minimum wage law would be an extension of the legislative authority into the sphere of economic law, preclasely as would an attempt to fix the price of merchandise. It would, therefore, be contrary, not only to the spirit Both Richard W. Montague and Wilof American political institutions, but also the uniform experience in all simi-

Minnesota Favors Law.

lar attempts.

St. Paul, Minn., March 27 .- The lower wage. The bill passed by a good majority. It is also likely of success in the se

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mayor shall appoint one or more members of the police force to act as dance hall inspectors in plain clothes. These inspectors shall have arbitrary power to close any dance whenever the regula-tions are violated.

Some Exceptions Made.

board, the park board, or fraternal or benevolent organizations. . Councilman Maguire based his objection to the mea-

sure on this exemption provision. Mrs. L. G. Baldwin, head of the department for the safety of young women, expressed herself as being satisfied with the general provisions of the or

On motion of Councilman Baker, City Attorney Frank S. Grant was ordered to write a letter to the council instructing that body how it may proceed to initiate public utility franchises under the proisions of the Malarkey act.

Councilman Daly asked that Mayor Rushlight investigate reports that the eight hour law is being violated by city mployes who work 12 hours a day. The ouncil instructed the mayor to make an investigation.

By unanimous vote the council

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Sincerely, D. A. KOONCE, Columbia Ala.

Personally appeared before me, this 13th of September, 1909, D. A. Koonce, the subscribed the above statement and nade oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

C. T. HARRIS, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Hilmer & Oo., Binghamton, M. Y.

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DOUBLE "The transferral of responsibility to was the comment of Mr.

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form recommended

George L. Baker, who as acting mayor served as chairman of the official charter board, was presiding officer at the Ad club luncheon in the Hotel Portland yesterday. C. M. Clark, chairman of the executive committee of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, spoke briefly to the club men. At each place was a big, polished Winter Banana apple

The ordinance exempts from its pro-taions dances conducted by the school form Hood River, a donation arranged for by Dr. John F. Beaumont of the house committee.

> RETAIN PHILIPPINES. ADVOCATES TOURIST

Pride in the results accomplished by the Americans in the Philippines and hope that the United States will retain its control of these insular possessions. is expressed in a letter sent by William D. Wheelwright, who is touring the world, to a Portland friend.

Under date of February 23, Manila, Mr. Wheelwright says: "I have come through Egypt, India

and other countries, in which England has established herself, in a way to impress every candid observer with great respect for the pewer of the British race. I am proud, as an American, of what the Americans have done here (Manila). The English are hampered by a lot of theorists who harp on the brotherhood of man, and want to give those ungrateful, untrustworthy Indians more power and greater privileges than they now enjoy, so that the foreign regiments of Hindustan have to form a Eu.

ropean defense association. "I hope the United States, having unfortunately assumed the responsibility -and thus far done so well-will not abandon the job, but complete it, as a matter of national honor and education as also of a duty of a highly civilized nation to the rest of the world.

CLARK, OF P. R., L. & P., TO BE HONOR GUEST

C. M. Clark of Philadelphia, chairman of the executive board of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Portland Commercial club tomorrow at 12:30. Mr. Clark will soon leave for nome after having attended the annual stockholders' meeting of the company here and his annual inspection of the ompany's properties.

Mr. Clark last night addressed the Electric club, composed of employes of the company, and he particularly emphasized the improvement in relations between the people and public utility corporations.

Other company officials who spoke were President B. S. Josselyn, Vice-President F. I. Fuller, Treasurer C. N. Huggins and Engineer O. B. Coldwell. General Manager F. W. Hild acted as chairman,

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