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EIGHT MEASURES

Discussion.

It took the new commission council one hour this morning to plod through one of the largest calendars of municipal business to come before a city council in many a day. Under Portland's late form of government the councilmen, likely as not, would be painfully threshing out some of the matters on the program to this moment.

There were 263 measures, reports recommendations and routine matters of different kinds to be disposed of. Mayor Albee called the commission to order at 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock Reading Clerk Grutze had just been in-structed to place matter No. 263 on the calendar, relating to the oath of office of Robert A. Bailey, a patrolman, on file. It was easily a record for quick disposal of city business.

Eight Ordinances Passed.

Within the hour the council passed light ordinances, referred two or three others to the city attorney for advice, and advanced a host of others to third reading. As if that were not enough Commissioner Daly asked for unanimous consent to introduce other businot on the calendar, and action was thus taken on several reports and ecommendations made by different mmissioners.

A large proportion of the things that cluttered up the calendar to such an unusual extent consisted of business referred to the commission by the ex-scutive board, and other business that had been left on the table for the com-mission to deal with. In this category same many proposals for street provements, remonstrances, claims against the city, proposed sewers and the like. In most cases Mayor Albee referred, each of these matters as it was reached on the calendar to, the alssioner under whose department would come.

None of the ordinances passed today was of unusual moment. That over which there was most discussion granted a special permit to owners of the old Marquam theatre, now the Baker theatre, to put two short flights of stairs in the arcade entrance leading from the main entrance of the theatre to Sixth street,

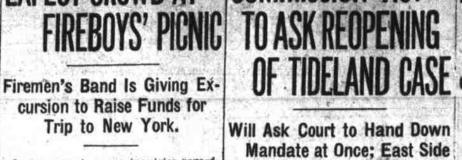
Fermit Is Recommended.

This permit was recommended by ommissioner Dieck, who explained that the circumstances were so unusual that as a matter of public policy and greater safety to theatre patrons it should be granted. If the strict letter of the law prohibiting a grade of more than 10 per cent from the theatre opening to the nearest street were enforced, he ex-plained, the arcade to Sixth street would have to be eliminated altogether, be cause the grade is about 29 per cent, and there would be left only the arcade to Broadway, with the added danger of a sharp turn in the middle

By granting the right to put in two short flights of steps in the Sixth arcade, he said there would be two 15 foot entrances or exits - from the theatre, giving much greater safety. The arcades will be built of steel and ing

of it.

glass, with tile floor, it was explained by George L. Baker, who said the addi-tional safety precaution of fire exits the opening of the new Panama route ance to Portland.



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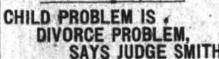
Dock Proceed.

In response to many inquiries regard-ing the plans for the picnic to be given at Estacada next Sunday by the Port-land Fire Department band, it is announced that children under the age of 10 years will be carried free. available car has been chartered by the fire department for the trip and the

EXPECT CROWD AT

The dock commission decided not to petition the supreme court for a rehearband will have entire charge of the cars It is expected that the largest crowe ing in the tidelands case, at a meeting this morning, but adopted a resolution asking that the mandate be handed down at once. By the terms of the resoluever carried to such an affair will go to this picnic Sunday and provision for them are being made. The picni piente tion the Pacific Milling & Elevator comis being given to raise funds toward defraying the expenses of the Firemen's pany will be paid immediately the sum of \$210,000 for its part of the site of public dock No. 1 on the west side just north of the North Bank dock. The band, which goes to New York late in August to attend the international con-

vention of fire chiefs. The firemen, who have recently suc-ceeded in securing the passage of a law in Portland providing a relief and pen-27. in Portiana providing a terter and per-sion fund, in order to assist any other fire department which is on the route between here and New York or return, the band has offered to appear in con-cert along the line, for the benefit of the other companies. The trip to New York is to made entirely at the expense of the band and on the vacation times 520 feet long between Morrison Burnside bridges was vigorously of the members.



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board of Charities and Correction of California, described the system of granting state aid for the care of de-pendent children in California.

Sees End of Tuberculosis.

provide for the needs of deep sea ship-ping by the construction of a second dock below the bridges," declared Mr. Speaking in an optimistic vein of the rapid progress of sanitation and the cooperation with the public health of-ficials of numerous private health units Teal, who at the same time expressed his entire approval of building the dock on the east side as a part of the harin work shop, factory, store, home, slub and so on, Dr. James E. Crichton, health bor development program. deep sea shipping must first be cared commissioner of Seattle, even went to the extent of predicting the death blow for, however.

"You come here asking the the extent of predicting the death blow to tuberculosis. "Toberculosis can and will be abol-ished, without reasonable Joubt," said Dr. Crichton, addressing the general session which took up the subject of "Health and Productive Power" here asking that we as citizens should not consider a west side or an east side, but at the same time when there is money to be distributed you throw dust in our eyes; you say

wait and be a good little boy and let us spend on the west side money that "Tuberculosis will be abolished, not by medicine, but through proper edu-cation. No disease can be more readily effaced than tuberculosis, when the people once know what to do. It is you mean to say is that after the west the duty of private and public health agencies, of individuals, of municipali-ties and states to sow broadcast correct to the apple for the east side. Yet we by medicine, but through proper edu-cation. No disease can be more readily ties and states, to sow broadcast, cor-rect information in reference to this we are citizens of Portland, and we and other diseases." merit the dock on the east side and we need it." Tonight the committee on nomina-

shippers.

tions will meet at the Washington hotel, but its work will probably not be was made by Mr. Teal. He submitted concluded before tomorrow night. The that the reason for advocating public committee of organization also meets docks is to promote the commerce of the tonight and will complete its report port, that Portland is not a traffic origto the conference Thursday morning. inating but traffic distributing point. The rearing of dependent children in hence the docks are more important to foster homes, or as it is familiarly Oregon and to the Inland Empire than to known in charitable circles, "the plac-Portland. In the view of the interests Portland. In the view of the interests ing-out system," was strongly recom-mended by Judge Everett Smith of the of the port's commerce, he affirmed. there ought to be considered no east side King county circuit court in an address or west side, nor should the particular this morning. Judge Smith laid the blame for the greater number of de-pendent children in the Pacific north-west upon the divorce evil. "We have placing of a dock be subject of dissension. He produced arguments to show west upon the divorce evil. "We have not yet faced the problems of the shiftthat caring for deep sea shipping is of and impoverished immigrants that shipping of second importance, so far herd on the eastern shore of the United as the building of docks is concerned. States," he said, "but we are anticipat- He ranked Asiatic shipping first, Atlan-

OF TIDELAND CASE Governor Comes to Rescue of Mayor of The Dalles in **His Civic Fight.**

Mandate at Once; East Side (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 5.—At the request of Mayor Anderson of The Dalles, Gov-ernor West has appointed the men the mayor named as policemen as special agents of the state. Men Ask That Work Upon

(Special to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., July 9.—The conflict here between Mayor J. E. Anderson and the city council has apparently reached the status of a deadlock, with neither side showing any disposition toward a

compromise. Yesterday the town was patrolled by two sets of policemen-the 'old guard' and the mayor's new appointees. The seven councilmen opposed to the mayor motion authorized the paying of interest on a mortgage for \$100,000 held by say that they will not pay his police a dollar, no matter how long they may Mays, interest between May 1 and June serve, and express the belief that the new officers will soon become wearled

of a payless job. L. H. Anderson made formal demand The proposal to change the program f the dock commission and build a of the dock commission and build a second deep sea dock below the bridges instead of a package freight public dock yesterday upon Recorder Ross for the keys and records of his office, and was promptly refused by that official, who and is the only man in The Dalles who knows the combinations of the vault and safes in the city hall, and may be OD. posed at a hearing before the dock com-mission this morning. No action was taken. The hearing was not concluded. said to occupy an impregnable position. Anderson was appointed by the mayor as city recorder, but received only one Another meeting was called for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. clock this afternoon. Joseph N. Teal headed the chamber f commerce and Taxpayers' league

onfirmative vote in the council. Not a single official duty was per league yesterday by Police Judge Mc. formed joint committee that sought the change of program. L. M. Lepper was spokes-Donald and the rest of the mayor's Views differ as to whether they men. man for the east side business men and could find nobody upon whom to per-form their official functions, or were "You will be making an absolutely fatal mistake so far as the commerce afraid of being "turned down" if they tried to place a culprit in the city jail. of this port is concerned if you fail to Jailer Carter of Chief Gibbons' police force sleeps with the bastile key under his pillow, with orders to admit nobody except the old officials. The council bases its argument upon

clause in the city charter which pro vides that vacancies in any office except that of mayor or councilman "must be filled by appointment by the mayor, subject to confirmation by a

He said that

majority of the entire council." The aldermanic majority has by no means confirmed the mayor's appointments-and there you are.



The first statement of the hearing One Arrest at Packing Plant for Abusive Language; 2 Insulted Employees?

> Trouble at the Oregon Packing plant East Eighth and Belmont streets, where a strike among the employes has been in progress for several days, came to a head this noon and as a result two men and a woman were arrested and taken to the police station.

Henry Schoen, one of the members of the crowd in front of the packing plant, was arrested on a charge of using abus-ive language, while Rudolph Schwab and Mary R. Schwab were arrested on charges of disorderly gonduct. The aring with apprehension their advent with the second and European third in importrests were made by Sergeant Harms. He called attention to the Alaska ship-ping posibilities, saying there is no rea-strike started. Numerous complaints arrests this were th strike started. Numerous complaints have been made by those still working son to doubt that the government will build valiroads there, immediately in the plant that they have been insulted Mayor Introduced by Mayor Al-An ordinance introduced by Mayor Al-bee appropriating money for the salaries of 12 additional inspectors in the health of 12 additional inspectors of these for success, fails and abandons his famernment offering to concentrate all have been most orderly and none of dockage facilities for government pur- their number have offered any insults to the girls still working. poses entirely free of cost. As addi-Yesterday delegations from the strik ers and those still at work called or Mayor Albee and cited their differences Just what will be the outcome of the trouble this noon is not known.

Question of Compelling Pacific Telephone and Home Companies to Make Physical **Connections** Involved. named.

COM MISSIONERS

The state railroad commission today took up the petition of the Hotel Oregon, requesting that' the commission order the Pacific Telephone & Tele graph company and the Home Tele

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phone company to make a physical in-terchange of felephone calls in the rooms of the hotel. The Home system new extends throughout the hotel while Pacific system has only been stalled in the general office and hallways.

The object sought by the hotel company is to force the two companies to connect their switchboards on occa-sion in order that the occupant of the room may get connection with parties on the Pacific system without leaving the room. The point at issue is whether the companies can be made to make a physical interchange as distinguished from an interchange of traffic.

Contention Is Made. While the Home company is made a defendant, it is understood that it is

willing to make the connection. It was represented at the hearing today by J. B. Middleton, secretary and general manager, who took no part beyond entering an appearance in the case. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company was represented by J. C. Nowell of San Francisco, vice president and general manager, and by At-torneys H. D. Pillsbury of San Fran-cisco and C. H. Carey of this city, The case is considered a very impor one by telephone people, and it ant

will be vigorously contested. After the complaint had been formal y presented for the Oregon Hotel company by Attorney George W. Joseph Attorney Pillsbury raised the point that the petition was not made by three parties as required by the law. It was contended that the hotel company and its two principal officers, President Charles Wright and Secretary M. C. Dickinson, were members of the com-pany, and that there were really only two parties represented. The commission decided that the point was not well taken and overruled it.

Mr. Pillsbury then set up the claim that the case did not come within the jurisdiction of the commission, as it involved a physical connection. He argued that to compel the connection would give the smaller company the benefit of the service of the larger corporation without compensation.

Testimony Is Taken, The objection of Mr. Pillsbury against

proceeding was not definitely ruled upon, the commission deciding to consider it later. Introduction of testimony was then begun by calling Mr. Dickinson of the hotel company to the stand. He testi-

fied that the notel could not operate without both companies. The building, he said, was wired for

the Home company and he under-stood that the conduits were not sufficiently large to carry additional wires. Both companies have switchboards in the hotel, he said, and by the use of longer cords these could be connected. Under present conditions, Mr. Dickinson further said, the guests of the hotel were put to the inconvenience of com-ing to the office or hallways in order to over the Pacific Telephone and

truancy.



QUALITY OF TILLAMOOK CASHIER GIVES UP

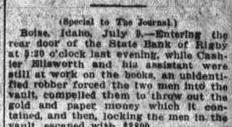
PAVING IS ATTACKED \$3800 TO HOLDUP

in the paying case yesterday. Richard-son testified that one of the sub-contractors had informed him that money had been given to a city official during the work. Attorneys for the Warren Construction company assert that they will produce the subcontractor Expert testimony was produced today

that the paying was not up to specifica-tions. The court and a number of experts took specimens yesterday after-noon which will be analyzed for use during the trial.

Accept Bid for Auto Truck The county commissioners this morn-ing accepted the bid of the White Auto-

bile company of \$4750 for a new five ton auto truck, the company agreeing to take a three ton White truck in exchange for \$2500.



vault, escaped with \$8300. Just as the robber left the 5-year-old son of Cashier Elisworth arrived at the bank, and following his father's instructions, gave the alarm. After the men had been released a posse was hurfielly formed, but got no trace.





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In the theatre and shopping district, one block

into Alder street had also been pro- from Europe. Misfortune and poverty vided. The special permit was granted already are too much in evidence, and by unanimous vote. Mayor Introduces Ordinance.

department was passed. Four of these for success, fails and abandons his fam-are sanitary inspectors at \$85 a month; liy or degenerates into helpless desueand four market inspectors at \$100 a month. The money will have to come out of the general fund, as regular ap-

propriations are exhausted. By another ordinance, 10 o'clock every Vednesday morning was adopted as the hour for legislative meetings of the commission, and 10 o'clock on Friday fornings as the hour for informal "kitchen cabinet" meetings. It was provided further that there must be 24 hours' notice to the public of special ectings.

An ordinance providing for the appointment of private secretaries to the mayor and each commissioner, "subject to civil service rules," puzzled the commissioners so much that it was referred to City Attorney La Roche for advice Through a charter oversight, the priwate secretaries of the commissioner were not taken out of civil service, although that of the mayor was. By reappointing his private secretary for 30 days once every month, however, any nmissioner can avoid the civil service requirement.

The municipal employment bureau and all matters pertaining to the Greater Portland plans were put in the department of W. L. Brewster, commissioner of public works. The assignment was made by Mayor Albee and approved by the council,

Commissioner Robert Dieck asked that H. E. Plummer, building inspector, J.

Andre Fouilhoux, representing the American Society of Civil Engineers, and William Finnegan, representing the Portland master plumbers, be appointed | as a committee to aid him in drawing up as a committee to aid him in drawing up a new plumbing code for the city. His phone pole. The little fellow had been request was granted, as was also the commendation of Commissioner Daly. that Mayor Albee, City Attorney La Roche and Commissioner Dieck take up the question of taking over public property in the newly annexed town of Lents. The salary of City Auditor Barbur the worse. was officially fixed at \$3600 a year by prdinance.

County Commissioners Hosts.

The Multnomah county commissioners re entertaining the county commissioners and county engineer of Spokane ports county, Washington, this afternoon. The Spokane men are inspecting hard sur-Tace roads, as their county is to build eight miles of such roads. The party is inspecting the Linnton road this after-

of small fish from the federal hatch-eries was turned loose, and this is the One of the newer fly traps contains an electric fan to draw within it flies nitracted near it by suitable bait.



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we have more than the average number of dependent children from homes brokmilk inspectors at \$100 a month; ily or degenerates into helpless desu-milk inspectors at \$100 a month, tude. The tragedies of the divorce court are increasing in numbers. In this county the proportion of divorces to tional units of, a commerce developing marriages in the past 10 years has program. Mr. Teal spoke of the great steadily risen. In 1912 a total of 1500 need for dredging the channel and the divorces were granted, being one decree bar at the mouth of the river. He deto every three marriage licenses issued. clared that if the east side delegates had Preferable even to foster homes for to decide where to spend the \$1,000,000 dependent children, Judge Smith advocated the payment of pensions to de- dock, they would agree it should be pendent mothers, that their children spent to increase deep sea dock facilimight be reared in their own homes. ties so that not one or two, but 8 or 10 "The state of Washington," he said, big vessels could dock here at one time. "has this year followed the example of Mr. Teal's view was sustained by D. some 15 other states in inaugurating a system of pensions or compensation to worthy and destitute mothers. This propany; Walter F. Burrell, L. Allen Lewis, L. J. Goldsmith, F. C. Knapp and Harry W. Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell ward Harry C. Burns of the Balfour-Guthrie comvision extends to those having children

under 15 years of age, and gives a stipend for each child. This is not an act of charity on the part of the one of the business men from the east side who this morning spoke in favor state, but as clearly the obligation of of using the remainder of the dock bond issue for a second deep sea dock below the state to the unfortunate mothers of its future citizens as is its obligation the bridges. The showing of east side tonnage to provide insurance and compensation for its working men disabled in hazar dous employment. The preservation of the home by the aid of the state is New York to decide the east side should have the package dock, was repeated by

an assurance of the vitality and pros-perity of the nation."

BOY OF 6 EXPERIENCES RUNAWAY UNSCRATCHED

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., July 9.-Clinging to the teat. Charles, 6-year-old son of C. G. that way, and that his firm had placed a New York manufactory because it Rawlings, miraculously escaped injury when a team ran away here yesterday afternoon, dashing through, the main business section of the city and coming riding with his grandfather, J. H. Cleland, and was left in the buggy while Mr. Cleland went into a store. The horses were frightened by an auto-mobile and ran through the busy thoroughfare nearly five blocks before running into the pole. The lad was none They said the need for it is real and immediate. J. B. Ziegler was called upon but asked to be heard this after-

Salmon Run Less Than Half of 1912 (United Press Leased Wire.) Seward, Alaska, July 9.-Fear that the

salmon run this year will be far below normal is expressed here following resupreme court to relear the case of the attorney's office, however. Pacific Milling & Elevator company against the city-s case involving the control of the foreshore-Commissioner from the canneries at Kodiak Cook Inlet and other western Alaska points, that the pack this year is less than half of that of last year, Can-Ben Selling submitted a report saying that all counsel we's agreed that noth nery men predicted a big year as it is four years since the first big shipment ing would be gained by such a petition. He did not, however, like the form of the motion which involved paying the interest on the mirigage and voted

against it. All members of the dock commission were present at this morning's meeting, including Chairman F. W. Mulkey, Com-missioners Burgard, Selling, Kellaher

and Moores. The east side committee that opposed for Mitchell.

left after building the first deep sea DEPUTY MAGUIRE SAYS **TWO CHARGES UNDER** JURY'S CONSIDERATION

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fore the grand jury. The investigation, however, centers about him, and the man who handled his campaign when he made the run for the office of county school superintendent. I believe this man's name is Markham. Mr. Arm-strong, as I understand it, had charge of making out the examinations for those who took the civil service examination 75,000 carloads two years ago-that had He also assisted with marking the caused the board of consultation from papers."

Mr. Maguire refused to divulge what the various witnesses before the grand jury this morning had said, although he Mr. Lepper, who said that in the meantime traffic is increasing. He said that admitted that the body had received a docks are built to handle traffic and great deal of desired information.

on the east side is where traffic is to Detective Sergeant Robert H. Crad-dock, who was before the grand jury be found. Mr. Newbegin declared that as soon as the Panama canal is opened this morning, after leaving the jury room refused to discuss what state their supplies possible will come ments he had made while before the in a machinery order with a contract with quisitorial body.

"I can not say anything about it. Can wanted to get the advantage of lower not even discuss my case. After I see rail rates in shipping to the Atlantic coast for transshipment by boat through the canal. W. E. Wilson of the Oliver Chilled Plow company, O. E. Heinz of

alk, it was stated that he gave valua-B. Van Waters of the Oregon Brass company, Manager F. F. Wiggins of the Studebaker company, and others, spoke in favor of adhering to the original Attorney Maguire, he was asked by Ma-guire to tell the same story to the grand jury. He said that his appearance to-day before the grand jury was volun-At the preliminary meeting this morn-ing when the question of asking the

Veteran Oregon Democrat Is Dead.

(Special to The Journal.) Jefferson, Or., July S.--Charles Mil-ler, pioneer of 1847, is dead at his home near Jefferson, where he has resided 66 years.

He was justice of the peace for 20 years. In 1887 he was an important factorian the state legislature and was one of the three Democrata who elected United States Senator Mitchell. The regular sension of the legislature had been adjourned because of the deadlock and at the special session Miller voted

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