stimated Palling Off in Streetcar Earnings Each Eight Hours

works there are 337 jitneys now in opamount taken in by each driver during an eight hour day period is \$2.57,

according to figures compiled. and are to be used by the city commis- themselves out. sioners when considering regulations for jitneys and auto buses. Accordauto buses have increased traffic over the bridges and the streets of the busi- and three meters in diameter." ness section considerably since they

Were put in operation.

Kirkpatrick says that the jitneys and buses passing Fifth and Washington streets, the busiest intersection of the city, have caused an increase in survey was made in 1914.

says that the influx of jitneys and buses on transriver routes causes a congestion through the west side business district which he considers

The report shows that on the Broadway bridge the jitneys and buses have caused a 29 per cent increase in traffie. There are 27 jitneys and one bus operating over this bridge. On the O-W. R. & N. bridge there is a 30 per cent increase in traffic, there being 51 jitneys and eight buses operating. Five jitneys and two buses operate

on the Burnside street bridge, causing the council, in a letter to the council an increase of 9 per cent in traffic On the Morrison street bridge 69 machines are in operation, causing an increase of 21 per cent, and on the Hawthorne bridge there are 77 ally responsible. In the letter he flatjitneys and eight buses in operation ly refuses to comply with the order which have caused an increase in and defies the commissioners. traffic of 40 per cent.

Kirkpatrick estimates that the jitneys and the auto buses are cutting into the revenues of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company at the rate of \$866 during each eight

VALUATION IS UP TO COURTS Needed for the Widening of Mill Street.

courts are to determine the value of property owned by Patrick Holland at Sixteenth and Mill streets, needed by the city in the widening of Mill street from Sixteenth to Chapman, ing after Commissioner Brewster had suggested that a compromise be effected between the city and the owner. The money for the property has already been put up by the property owners assessed.

The city, acting as agent for the property owners, had offered \$3500 for the property and the owner's price. is \$5000. Commissioner Brewster said that it has been suggested to compromise on \$4000, but this the council refused to sanction and the case will go to court. Action in this case has been pending for years.

HEARING SET FOR MARCH 20

Railroad Commission Will Investigate Railroad Crossing. The state railroad commission is to start an investigation to determine whether or not the O-W, R. & N. Co.

is affording adequate protection to the public along its tracks through Sullivan's gulch to East Eightleth street. Action is to be taken as the result of the death of Mrs. Frank Kasper of 359 East Fifty-sixth street, who was killed when the buggy in which she was riding with her husband and children was struck by a train at inter-section of the tracks and East Six-

Notice of the hearing which is to be held March 20 was given the city council this morning and City At-torney La Roche and Commissioner Dieck were delegated to represent the

HEARING SET FOR TUESDAY Ordinance to Regulate Jitneys and

Buses Nearly Ready. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock is the date set by the council this morning for hearing arguments for and against the regulation of the jitneys and the auto buses. The tentative draft of the revised regulatory ordinance was not completed for the council this morning, but Commissioner Daly says that everything will be in readiness for the hearing on Tuesday.

Censorship Ordinance Discussed. The recently adopted motion picture censorship ordinance was explained to the members of the present board of motion picture censors and the motion picture viewers at the monthly meeting of the board held yesterday afterroon in the city hall. Mayor Albee did the explaining. Before the mayor's talk the members of the board and the viewers discussed various features



SOLDIER HAS SCORES OF THRILLING EXPERIENCES

August Butgerut.

gic reasons. The Russians followed

them and treated the German inhabi-

tants with considerable consideration

and paid for everything that they took

for their own use. The second time, a

couple of months later, however, he

civilian men were made the victims

them a number of women into the

neighboring forests. We pursued them and rescued the women they had been

Twentieth to the entrance of Washing-

ton park, the city council this morning

had to rescind its former action and

Lead Contract Awarded.

was awarded the contract by the city

council for 200,000 pounds of pig lead,

Evening Star Grange Meets.

granges in working out the plan.

Preference to Married Men.

ments of the county government em-

be given preference.

ploying labor. The county commis-

sioners yesterday made the order to

St. Paul now has itney bus lines in

Where possible in the future, mar-

Evening Star Grange will hold its

\$4.22½ per hundred pounds.

pass a new resolution authorizing the

of all kinds of atrocities

improvement.

One Exploding Shell Tears a Big Hole in Ground, Killing All Near, Writes.

August Butgerut, who for five years until November a year ago worked at the Southern Pacific freighthouse here, is in the midst of the battles between the German and Russian forces in Russian Peland. For weeks he has been in the trenches in Poland and East EXPENSIVE FOR TRAM CAR Prussia and in a letter to a friend, John Hicken, who lives at the New Northwestern hotel, he relates some of his experiences.

letter was written in sections, the first on January 23 and the second on January 24, the interim having been spent on guard in the trenches. By October 18 he had participated in seven According to investigation by traffic violent battles and several times had experts of the department of public hairbreadth escapes from death. One time a bomb exploded within a few feet of him and killed his comrades to eration here and 247 of them cross the the left and right. Butgerut and three bridges over the Willamette river. Of others fell into the large hole torn by those that cross the river the average the bomb or shell and were nearly buried alive. To this, however, he attributes their escape from death. The ground all around him was literally The results of the investigation are plowed up by bullets and shells and given in a report of Traffic Engineer often it would fall into the trenches Kirkpatrick to Commissioner Dick so thick and fast that they had to dig

Speaking of the expleding shell, he writes: "Within five steps of me a writes: to Kirkpatrick, the jitneys and cannon shell exploded and killed nearly all. It made a hole two meters deep

In these same battles he says he saw trenches filled with Russian soldiers dead and wounded, so that losses were heavy on both sides.

Butgerut was a native of East Prussia, in the vicinity of Konigsberg, and traffic of 236 per cent since a traffic left here to visit his relatives. The war broke out and he enlisted in company 2, regiment 4 of the Landwehr. Referring to his home town, he writes that on two occasions it was in and rescued the women they had been the hands of the Russians. The first forced to leave behind in their haste to time the Germans withdrew for strate- escape."

> which should be allowed in films and features which should be eliminated.

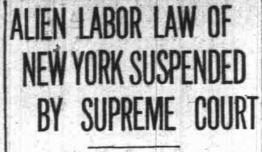
Issues Defy to City. Defying them to do their worst, Mark Schlussel, agent for building in

South Portland ordered torn down by this morning, says that if the commissigners attempt to remove the structure without due process of law, he will hold each and all of them person-

No Entrance to Dock Site. Owing to the fact that there is no entrance to the street of property which the city proposes to purchase from the O-W. R. & N. company in Lower Albina for a site for the berth of the fireboat George H. Williams, action on the ordinance appropriating \$4500 for the purchase was postponed by the council this morning until an investigation is made to determine the county at some central location whether or not a right of way to the will be discussed and a committee may street may be secured.

City Will Fight Damage Suit. City Attorney La Roche is to represent W. H. Warren, secretary to Mayor and members of the squad, in the suit brought by A. E. In- given preference in different depart- land's public school system, a commitgersoll and his wife as the result of their arrest in the Minook hotel.

Resolution Corrects Error. Owing to an error made by the department of public works in the proposed assessment district for the resurfacing of Washington street from operation.



Writs of Error for Review of Court of Appeals Decision Granted by High Tribunal.

Washington, March 5 .- The supreme court all its members concurring, yesterday issued an injunction suspending the operation of the New York state alien labor law and granted writs of error for a review of the decision by the New York state court of appeals which held the law constitutional in a lecision handed down February 25. Yesterday's injunction is effective intil the supreme court of the United States reaches a final decision. Pubic service contracts amount to nearly \$147,000,000 in New York city alone are affected by the law. It is expected a notion will be made immediately to have the court advance the case to an early hearing and it is deemed probable that the court will hear at the

the recently enacted alien labor law in that state unconstitutional. The Arizona law reads that it is unlawful for any corporation to have less than 80 per cent of its employes

same time the appeal of the state of

iona federal district court which held

Arizona from the decision of the Ari-

says their behavior was different. Women, he declares, were outraged and native or naturalized citizens. Much interest attaches to both cases n view of the diplomatic issues said to be involved, it being argued that "This may be unbelievable," he com-ments, "but I have seen it with my many provisions of the law impose such limitations on the rights of aliens own eyes. When we drove the Russians out of one town they took with as to contravene some of the American treaties with foreign nations.

Protests have been filed by the Italan ambassador, Count de Cellere, that the law violates Italian treaty rights, and by Great Britain. Although no formal protest had been made by Japan, it is understood the Japanese ambassador is watching developments with great interest.

Writs of error granted yesterday by the supreme court call for a review of two suits—that of William E. Heim, who sought to restrain the public service commission, first department, of The Crane company this morning New York, from declaring forfeited contracts calling for construction of subways in New York city because of to be used by the water bureau in the employment of aliens; and that construction work. The price is brought by the state of New York the employment of aliens; and that against Charles Crane for violating

Opposition to the New York statute is made on the ground that it is unconstitutional, it being alleged that it violates the provision "that no memregular monthly meeting at its hall on the Section Line road tomorrow, ber of this state shall be disfranchised initiating six candidates in the third or deprived of any of the rights or and fourth degrees at the morning sesprivileges secured to any citizen theresion starting at 10:30 o'clock and preof, unless by law of the land or judgsenting a public lecturer program, arment of his peers," and that "no per ranged by Miss Nellie Fawcett, lecson shall be deprived of life, liberty turer, tomorrow afternoon. The sugor happiness without due process of rested establishment of an annual law." It is also contended that the field day for grangers and farmers of law is unconstitutional in that it is the county at some central location made to apply to contracts already will be discussed and a committee may in existence at the time of its enacthe appointed to cooperate with other ment, and that it makes acts penal which are otherwise harmless.

Willing to Aid School Work. That they might learn opportunities moral ried men supporting families will be for cooperating in improving Porttee of the Portland Collegiate Alumnae, in company with Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman, visited that effect. Local people are also to Ladd school, Lincoln high school and the Girls' Trade school this morning. The journey ended with luncheon in domestic science department of the Lincoln high school.

BUSINESS PICKS UP

Discharged Street Cleaner Had Ready Answer at Investigation.

How appropriately the phrase, "business is picking up," was used by f. W. Novel, a member of the "white wings" squad of the street cleaning replied Novel, "and I told him it was bureau, who had been discharged for not attending to his duties, was brought out in the hearing of his case before the civil service board yesterday afternoon.

Novel had been accused of spending ation.

too much time talking to pedestrians during working hours. He was on the stand testifying for himself when be was asked concerning conversation he had with various persons.

"You were talking to one man for some little time one day. Just what was that conversation?" asked Deputy City Attorney Myers, handling the case for the city. "Well, he asked how business was," picking up. That's all I said."

The board took his case under visement. St. Paul has jitney 'bus lines in oper-

MACHINES BARRED

Gum Venders Held to Be Gam-

bling Device by Municipal Court. guilty of maintaining a gambling de-vice in gum vending machines they had in their places of business. Sen-

tion in the city. The defendants mail tained that the machine does not fur nish a game of chance, because th player always receives a piece of gu with the nickel deposited, and stand With the instruction to the police to bring in all other machines of the kind in the city, Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning found Lester C. Moon of 1016 Belmont street, and F. A. McKinley of 1015 Belmont street, for further offenses he would inflict funds.

vice in gum yending machines they had in their places of business. Sentence was postponed.

Police Sergeant Lyon testified that ing. 3d floor.

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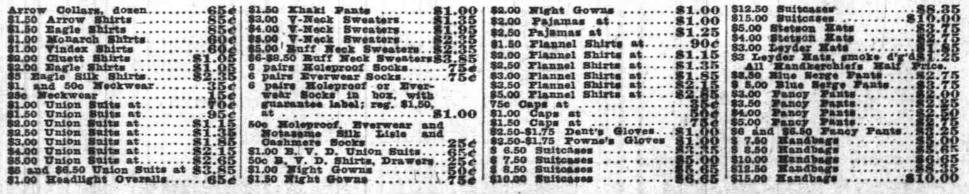
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