JITNEY ORDINANCE IS TO BE SUBMITTED BY GEORGE L. BAKER

Commissioner Will Tackle Hard Problem of Satisfying * All Concerned.

FRANCHISE IS THE AIM

Idea Is to Have Means by Which Jitneys May Be Operated in City the 15th of Present Month.

George L. Baker, commissioner of public affairs, is to be the next one of the city commissioners to attempt to * draft a franchise under which jitneys * will be required to operate after November 15. He told the other city semmissioners that he wanted to draft a franchise and the council this morning told him to proceed.

The franchise is to be prepared and submitted at a special meeting of the council to be held next Tuesday after-This date was fixed today, owing to the fact that on next Wednesday Daly, and becomes effective in 80 all jitneys must be operating under days. Commissioner Daiy opposed the franchise or discontinue operations. "I want to get my ideas of jitney regulation in franchise form," Baker stand only 15 minutes during the day

said, "To date there has been no fran- on streets of the business section. He chise drafted and I would like to take whirl at it."

At Baker's suggestion the council inlowed to get business from the structed him and City Attorney La streets.

Roche to draft a franchise. Originally the jitney drivers sub-mitted a tentative franchise draft which was rejected by the council. Then Commissioner Daly submitted a revised draft but it was referred to a committee and later Commissioner Dieck undertook to draft a franchise. Commissioner Dicck outlined his views but the council never acted on his auggestions.

SHIPBUILDING PLANT WINS

Council Grants Permission for Vacation of Certain Streets. Application of William Cornfoot for the use of portions of River, Clark and Harding streets in Lower Albina for

ship building purposes for a three-year period was formally granted by the council this morning and Mr. Cornfoot says that construction will begin at once on the ship building plant. The council was unanimous in its action, although Commissioner Daly said that he was opposed to the use of

city streets by private concerns. He explained, however, that he believed that this ship building project would be beneficial to the city, and for this reason voted for the grant, Commissioner Dieck opposed the closing of Harding street but on the

word of Mr. Cornfoot that the street would not be used unless the street was absolutely needed, he too voted for the grant.

NAME OF AVENUE CHANGED

Patton and Maryland Avenues Now

Called Interstate Avenue.

The council today agreed to change the name of Patton and Maryland avenues to Interstate avenue.

The father of the girl, Elijah Adams of Boring, told the judge that he was not willing for the girl to marry, and had often notified McKamey to keep CINCH avenues to Interstate avenue. Petitions of property owners along the tions of property owners along the the girl had been a constant source of two streets to have the name changed worry and trouble to him. were granted by unanimous vote, following pleas made by a number of also said he had told McKamey to property owners.

The two avenues extend through The two avenues extend through had been pronounced by experts as three more than necessary. Hughes extending part of the distance and 12-year-old girl only.

Three states still were in doubt—Minextending part of the distance and 12-year-old girl only.

Maryland avenue the remainder with a slight jog at the intersection. The case was found in an arrangement change in name was sought because whereby the girl returned home with 19 would not be sufficient to elect of the connection of the avenue with her father for 30 days. McKamey Hughes, unless the Republican nomithe niterstate bridge.

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HALLOWEEN PRANK COSTLY

Heifers Are Released and City Pound Gets Hold of Them. A Halloween prank cost L. A. Grimm

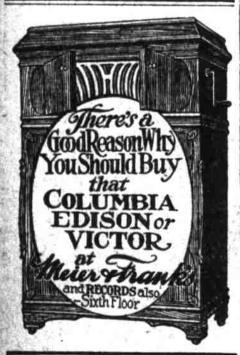
and H. C. Bruns, 749 Fremont street,

\$20, and now they want the city to help them get their money back. In a letter to the city council, the two say that Halloween someone tore down a fence around a pasture and that eight of their heifers strolled out for a walk, and walked into the hands ment of the circuit court a jury has of officers of the Oregon Humane so- given a verdict in favor of Overbeck ciety. To get the helfers back cost & Cooke, against whom suit was Grimm and Bruns \$20, they say, and now they ask that the city have the approximately \$700. He claimed that money refunded. the defendants had deceived him in

NEW TRAFFIC RULE PASSES stock.

Measure Put Through Over Com-

missioner Daly's Opposition. The new traffic ordinance was passed by the city council today over



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HOTEL

Geary Street, just off Union Square European Pian \$1.50 a day up Breakfast 50c Linch 50c Dinner \$1.00 Most Famous Meals in the United States New steel and concrete structure. Center of theater, cafe and retail districts. On carlines transferring all over city. Take Municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets trains and steamers.

Young America Will Celebrate Victory of Wilson

bration for the youngsters who

thorne avenue.

at 2 o'clock.

to participate.

carried.

live on the east side out Haw-

The youthful admirers of

and the demonstration

Mr. Wilson will assemble at East Forty-third and Harrison

will be held at East Forty-third

street and Hawthorne avenue

be pairlotically costumed for the occasion and banners, pic-

tures of the president, flags

and campaign cartoons will be

jubilee all of its own, and more

than 100 children are expected

to take part, all youngsters of

ordinance because it allowed sight-

contended that this type of automo-

Salaries Are Demanded.

Walsh, discharged by Commissioner

stated by the municipal civil service

board, want their salaries from May

10 to date. Both have filed claims

with the council for the money al-

eged due them. Dowling wants \$150

a month and walsh \$3 a day for the periods they have been out of the

Henry McKamey, who was arrested

for contributing to the delinquency of

minor, has been released from cus-

tody, it having been shown that Sarah Belle Adams, an inmate of the Louise

home, had passed her eighteenth birth-

ms nome.

W. G. MacLaren of the Louise home

cease his attentions to the girl, who

Four Divorce Suits Are Filed.

The following suits for divorce have

been filed in the circuit court: Ethel

N. Stevens against George R. Stevens,

Susie May Donovan against Albert M.

Defendants Win in Stock Suit.

In Circuit Judge Morrow's depart-

brought by John A. Lehner to recover

The vote on the initiative and refer-

endum amendments with the count

from 16 counties complete and incom-

plete counts from the remainder of the countles, gives the following results:

Single Item Veto:

Majority for 47,683 Negro Suffrage,

Majority for 5,506

Sunday Closing Law Repeal: 95,894
No 66,996

Majority against 955

Bural Credits Amendment 78:167
No 61:081

Majority for ... 17.086

State Wide Tax Limitation 72,482
No ... 64.701

Majority for 7,792

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head Pecause of its toule and laxative effect, Laxative Brome Quinine can be taken by suyone without causing nervousness, nor ringing in the head. There is only one "Brome Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 25c.

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Donovan, Birdie Wilson against James

definitely, though."

in the Frazier home.

Both McKamey and the girl told

Girl Is Past 18

Man Accused but

the neghborhood being invited

Young America is to hold a

Many of the participants will

FOR YEAR OF 191 Young America will celebrate the reelection of President Wilson with a parade and dem-onstration on the east side tomorrow afternoon.

Realizing that the boys and girls have taken a keen interest in the election, although not old enough to vote, Mrs. Victoria Newberry and Mrs. A. De Moss, are arranging a cele-Valuation Less.

SALARIES ARE LARGE ITEM

TAX LEVY FOR CITY'S

SCHOOLS 6.8 MILLS

General Equipment, Properity Better ments and New Buildings and Grounds Included in Estimates.

Based on a valuation of \$285,000,000 he 1917 tax levy for city schools will c 6.8 mills. This will yield \$1,938,000, or \$79,000 less than in 1916 when the levy was 6.6 mills. The shrinkage in the total taxable property valuation is stimated at \$20,000,000.

The total expenditures of the district for next year will approximate Hughes. due to the district from the state and county school funds and from the balance that will be on hand at the end of the fiscal year

Largest Item Is for Salaries. The largest item in the 1917 budget,

seeing, for hire cars and taxicabs to as finally approved by the school board, is for salaries, the total, including a 5 per cent increase, being estimated at \$1,201,400. For specialized instruction will add another \$222,-959.50. Salaries for principals' secretaries aggregate \$5650. The salaries of the superintendent

his two assistants aggregate \$11,500. Marin L. Dowling and Richard The cost of operation of the school plant is estimated at \$201,000, exclu-sive of an appropriation of \$52,000 dependent and a Progressive. Dieck as result of the Montavilla sewer investigation and later reinunder the head of maintenance.

For general equipment a total of \$140,000 is asked for. Free text books, traduating exercises, library and reference books will call for \$9800 Betterments and New Buildings. For school betterments an allowance of \$54,000 is asked. For new school buildings a total of \$358,500 is

demanded as follows: Franklin high, auditorium, \$130,000; Hoffman, \$60. 000; Woodstock, \$30,000; Malone Heights, \$16,000; Nicholson, \$180,000; Benson Polytechnic for Boys, \$2500 For purchase of new grounds there is allowed \$20,000 for additional grounds at Washington high, \$3500 at Woodstock, and \$3500 as exchange

price for the Buckman school and

new site for the Benson school for

Improvements of Grounds Provided. For the improvement of grounds the budget calls for a total of \$18,300 ap-District Judge Jones that they expect- portioned as follows: Franklin High, ed to marry. When Judge Jones asked \$500; Jefferson High, \$300; Holman, McKamey why he, a man of 54 years \$8000; Kennedy, \$400; Mount Tabor, of age, wanted to marry a young girl \$425; Terwilligor, \$2300; Woodstock, just budding into womanhood, Mc- \$1000; Benson Polytechnic for Boys, "I can't control my af- \$600; Miscellaneous, \$4775.

fections. I am willing, though, to Other items included in the budget wait a year and let the girl fully confollow: Administration, \$9800; office I am not willing to wait in- of superintendent, \$6580; truant office, \$4020; business department, \$6000; ac-It was brought out that McKamey counts, \$6000; purchasing bureau, s a widower and has three children \$7500; properties, \$12,800; automobiles, \$7100; interest on bonds, \$37,000.

BEAR STATE

(Continued From Page One.) nia's votes on a split in that state. Moreover, the vote from approximately one half of the state of New Mexico gave Wilson a lead of more than 6000.

Republicans Not Convinced. Republican headquarters still held out today without conceding Wilson's election. National Chairman Wilcox Wilson, and Clara M. Wheeler against announced determination to press for W. F. Wheeler. states - California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota. Minne-sota may be added later to this list. It was Willcox's contention that the American people were entitled to know beyond question as to their

filling his order to purchase railroad AMENDMENTS VOTE

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SINS OF HER

Weekly

Vitagraph Comedy

COMING SUNDAY Charlie Chaplin in "Behind the Screen"; George Walsh in "The Mediator." Greatest

bill ever presented to

Portland audience.

that they would not desire to have a man in the White House on whose title there was the slightest cloud. The same incomplete returns which apparently showed election of the na-

tional Democratic ticket, also indi-cated today that President Wilson will have a safe majority in the senate, but an exceedingly close one in the house. There seemed no question but that the senate would be Democratic by a majority of 12, but in the house house. There seemed no question but that the senate would be Democratic by a majority of 12, but in the house the margin of Democratic control was so narrow that there was a possibility sive, Democrat and Prohibitionist, He This Yields \$79,000 Less that five or six representatives of ran on a Prohibition ticket, with the Wilson's Plurality Close to Than Current Year, With of power. The returns so far indicate election of one representative of each crat to be elected in Louisiana in 25 of the following parties: Progressive, years. He is described as being basi-Prohibition, Protection, Socialist and

> Tribune Concedes Election. Chicago, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -The Chiago Tribune, Hughes Republican, in a 9 a. m. extra, declares Wilson elect-ed with 269 votes. California is con-ceded to Wilson by the Tribune.

BALANCE OF POWER IN HOUSE RESTS WITH FIVE INDEPENDENTS

(Continued From Page One.) have about 200,000 plurality over

New York, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -The balance of power in the next congress will actually rest with five representatives with independent affiliations so far as the Democrats and Republicans are concerned, on the face of returns available up to noon today The Republicans made such gains in the election Tuesday that the Democratic majority in congress is cut to the point where even the speakership might be affected. Present returns indicate the Republicans will have two more representatives than the Democrats. The success or failure of legislation that is proposed will

First Woman Is Blected. In addition, a woman will sit in congress for the first time in history She is Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, who on latest returns is apparently elected.

Following is the next house line-up on returns gathered by the United Press up to noon today: Republicans, 216. Democrats, 214.

Independents, 5 The present house make-up is: Democrats, 229. Republicans, 197, Progressives, 6. Socialists, 1.

Speakership in Question

A majority in the house is 218. It takes that many votes, therefore, to publican ticket, but Democrats point out that "She's a woman, neverthe-

pearances, will be the balance of Oregon City.

power or "the Balkans of the house," as it was termed here today, are: Men Who Hold Control.

C. H. Randall, Prehibitionist, Callfornia. W. P. Martin, Protectionist, Louis-Meyer London, Socialist, New York. Thomas V. Schall, Progressive, Min-

Democratic indorsement.

Martin is the first man not a Demo cally a Democrat, with a strong dash of protection. London Had a Bitter Fight.

He has so far consistently kept away from any hint of favoritism toward either Republicans or Democrats. Schall is an "unreconstructed rebel" as the dyed-in-the-wool, refuse-to-die Progressives call themselves. He can be counted on to favor only the party

best man for speaker. Fuller is said to have grown his independent faith from the political emanations of former Democratic Governor Foss of Massachusetts who has frequently hopped back and forth from Republican to Democratic side.

Racing Mechanician Dies From Injuries

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -Charles F. Schwartz, mechanician, is dead and H. J. Horstman, racing driver, is seriously injured today as the result of an accident at "death curve," on the race course here.

Horstman was driving Mercer No. 5 practice for the Vanderbilt and therefore rest with the votes of a Socialist, a Prohibitionist with Demohistory here.

British Commander Predicts War's End

London, Nov. 10 .- (I, N. S.) -Field Marshal Viscount French, commander in chief of the British forces, believes that the war is approaching a climax It will be reached either in the winter or next spring. This opinion was expressed in a speech which the famous offensive actions along a front from officer made last night, and which is Eaucourt-L'Abbaye, due south of Baprominently displayed by all the newspaume, to Sailly the war office anprominently displayed by all the newspapers today.

Night School Planned.

Oregon City, Nov. 10 .- Enrollment a speaker or to enact legisla- in the night school which will open tion. Either big party, therefore, must at 504 Seventh street, will begin get the good will of those five men Friday night. The school will be unwho are aligned with smaller parties der the direction of the city school before it can do business in its pwn superintendent and will be the first way. And, incidentally, these five independents will be no more marks than will the "first woman in the be held has been remodeled for school to be held in this city. The building in which the school will be held has been remodeled for school to be h world" to be seated at Washington. purposes. Among those interested Miss Rankin was chosen on the Re- with Mr. Tooze in the school are County School Superintendent Calavan and Mrs. A. Withol, graduate of a Portland business college and for five The five men who, on present ap- years connected with the bank of

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stunts. We also show

the Columbia Review

of Current Events.

CONTROL OF ALL IDAHO STATE OFFICES

15,000 Votes; Alexander's Lead About 1000.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.)-Meyer London had a bitter fight and Democrats will control all branches of was reelected by less than 200 votes. the Idaho state government next year, Democrats will control all branches of according to practically complete election returns today.

Governor Alexander lected by a plurality of less than 1000. All other state offices are Democratic except state treasurer. that puts up what he thinks is the mine inspector and superintendent of most progressive legislation and the public instruction. Both branches of he legislature are Democratic. The Republicans, however, elected both representatives in congress, Addison T. Smith and Burton L. French They ran far ahead of the Republican

> ticket. Wilson's plurality in Idaho is close

Wickersham Will Not Concede Defeat

Alaskan Delegate Behind Sulser Slight. ly but Expects to Catch Up in Precincts to Come-Drys Are Leading. Seward, Alaska, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.)-

lames Wiekersham today refused to concede he had been defeated by Grand Prix course races to be held Charles Sulzer, brother of former Govhere November 16 and 18. His car ernor William Sulzer of New Pork, for turned turtle on the dangerous curve, delegate to congress. The vote stands: throwing both men out. Schwartz Sulzer 5564, Wickersham 5519. Re-was terribly crushed. This is the mote precincts will go for Wickerwas terribly crushed. This is the mote precincts will go for Wicker-first fatality on the course in racing sham, his friends declare. Returns from 25 towns on prohibition show the drys in the lead by a vote of 5037 to 3512.

French and British Resume Offensive

Berlin, via Sayville, L. I., Nov. 10.— (U. P.)—Taking advantage of very favorable weather conditions, the Franco-British forces resumed heavy nounced this afternoon. Near Sailly, the statement said, the attacks "were partially repulsed."

Lake Vessel Sinks; 20 Lives Are Lost

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 10.—(I. N. S.)

-The steamer Castilimo foundered off Keweenaw Point, Manitou island, early today, with the loss of 20 lives. Only one survivor, Charles Laundry Cleveland, has been picked up.

Mrs. Barber Wants Freedom. Oregon City, Or., Nov. 9 .- Suit for

Peoples today

circuit court by Mabel C. Barber of desertion. They were married in

against Gordon Barber on the ground Astoria, Or., April 25, 1914, and the

divorce was filed Thursday in the Mrs. Barber in October, 1914.

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