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COUNCIL DEBATES SUNDAY USE OF THE AUDITORIUM

Is it good business or justifled from an educational point of view, for the city to forego for four Sunday afterfrom which an average profit of \$184 per concert is made, and practically to denate the use of The Auditorium for these afternoons to the Portland Sym-

This is a question on which there is a division of opinion among members of the city council. The matter was dissed at a conference this morning, when Mayor Baker and Hal White, manager of The Auditorium, proposed that authority be given by the council to make the same arrangements with the symphony orchestra that obtained last year. The objectors are Commissioners Barbur and Bigelow.

The arrangement with the orchestra was that it was to have the first \$1800 taken in, but as the prices charged are only 15 cents a seat for the space above the main floor, there is no income for the city on these concerts.

It was argued, however, that an average of 2000 people attend the symphony concerts, and it gives opportunity for the payment of a nominal admission fee for people to hear high class music by a 60-piece orchestra, and that this is considered of such educational value that the school board contributes \$500 to its

PUBLIC WORKS INSPECTORS

Inspectors on public work in Portland sixth hereafter will be expected to look after Marion avenue and Montgomery Drive not only the fulfillment of the letter of the specifications on public work, but to bandle emergency situations that may the specifications on public work, but to handle emergency situations that may arise, and thus safeguard the interests of the city and the individuals. of the city and the individuals. "Tact and good judgment" are to be

the watchwords for inspectors, and to this end a set of rules to meet emergency conditions have been drafted by the spe cial confinittee of engineers and inspectors, headed by L. H. Skeels, chief sewer ector, and have been turned over to City Engineer Laurgaard for the final

These rules will be issued in printed form next week. Provision also is made badge on a conspicuous place on the outside of his coat, so that property owners may readily identify any one in case of differences arising.

This plan has been adopted from one in use in Los Angeles, by which it is said the complaints against inspections and inspectors have dropped to a merely nominal number.

CITY TO ASK ADDITIONAL

TIME TO FINISH BUDGET Determination was reached at a conference held in Mayor Baker's office this morning between city officials that the should sak the tax conservation committee to extend the time to October 15 within which the city may file

for the coming fiscal year.

It was determined that in order to complete the budget work more time to something like emancipation." would be required than is possible with-in the time limit without hiring a conto the city that could be avoided by securing more time.

believe we shall be able to present a budget that is comprehensive, yet kept down to real requirements," said Mayor

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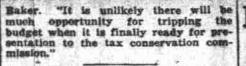
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MUNICIPALITY ANNOUNCES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The city civil service board has issued otice of examinations for municipa

positions to be held as follows:
September 16—Stenographers for the
city attorney and the municipal court.
September 16—Inspector of public mber 20—Engineer in fire department, a promotional examination from assistant engineer. September 23—Labor service in the

september 23—Labor service in the bureau of water works.

Applicants for the stenographic positions must have had at least two years' experience. All applicants must pase a physical test, and ex-service men should present their certificates of discharge from the army or cavy when filing application for examination.

Application blanks can be obtained at room 409, city hall.

TO OPEN SEWER BIDS Bids on public work to be opened by the city council September 14 will in-

clude: Construction of a sewer in Campbell street, from 100 feet south of Portland boulevard to a sewer in the latter street. Sewer in Stanton street, from 450 feet east of East Sixty-eighth street to a

sewer in the latter street.

Sewer in Rurai avenue, from 50 feet DR.

west of Forty-first avenue southeast to west of Forty-first avenue southeast to the east line of Eastmoreland.

Remonstrances have been filed against the city council granting a permit to the

Armentrout Wicke Motor company to erect a one story brick and tile public garage on Eighty-second street south-east, between Foster road and Fiftyfourth avenue southeast. The council today referred the matter to Commis Barbur. The city council today denied the ap-

plication of the Business Exposition com pany to place three foot signs on the business streets announcing this event. Authorization was given by the city council today for issuance of permits for the erection of seven private garages. They include structures on Kerby, Craw-EXPECTED TO EMPLOY TACT ford, East Thirty-third, East Sixty-

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Parsees are a small race—there are about 96,000 of us in existence. We are Persians originally, but we came to for each inspector to wear a numbered India about 1000 years ago. The Parsee

women-" "But this cross-stitch," sighed one of the admiring group, "It must have taken

"About two months," said Miss Bahadurji. "It was done at the school. It really isn't much—that dress. You should see some of the wedding gownswith gold and silver thread on them and pounds of embroidery." She wrapped another fold about Miss Headman, who was acting as model. "The Parsee women can nearly all read and write. But as soon as they have been to school a hard time getting teachers. Of course you must not confuse the Parsees with the Hindus. Only about 2 per cent of with the commission its proposed budget the Hindu women are literate. But they for the coming fiscal year. use any pins-they will be on the road

30 DRESSES IN STOCK so perfectly wonderfully convenient!" came a murmur. Miss Bahadurji smiled and threw open a suitcase It revealed piece on piece of folded crepe de chine, all, presumably, marvelously embroidered or cross-stitched or something elsed. "There are 30 dresses there," she volunteered. "We call

them saris."
"I don't see how anybody could be orry," intervened the model, who talks

"I'd be sorry," came back Miss Baha-durji, who maybe got it and maybe didn't, "to wear anything else." Oh, yes, I've worn it ever since I've been in this country. I can't imagine where there would be any advantage in changing. My English? Oh, you will find that practically all Parsee women speak English quite well. You see, they are taught in Gujerati, the language of western India, for the first five years they are in school, then the rest of the teaching is in English."

"Just think of it," came a sigh. "A whole wardrobe in a suitcase. And how in the world do you drape those pleats?" AMERICAN WOMEN LAUDED

Miss Bahadurji illustrated. Then she cast a final fold over the model's head.
"That's your hat. Isn't it simple? The Hindu women have a similar costume, but they drape it this way." She illustrated again. "Oh, no, I have only a few with me. Nearly any Parsee woman of average means has 90 or 100. Oh, yes. I think your American women are won-derful. I wish I could take some of them back with me. The fashions? Well, you perceive, I prefer my own."
"I should think you would!" breathed the aircle. Then someone found a new embroidery design, and the mere man quit without asking about an Indian rebellion, nor Zoroasterism-for the Parsees are followers of Zoroaster-no anything else especially important. For-

FISHERMAN FINED \$25 Oregon City, Sept. 7 .- A. Johnson paid

a \$25 fine in the justice court here Tues-day for fishing without a license at Os-

Polk County Man say. John Galvin celebrated his tenth birth-day by his initial visit to a police sta-tion. All the lads will be held at the Frazer home until investigations can be made. Held as Result of Wounding Officer

Salem, Sept. 7 .- A charge of assault with intent to kill will be filed against J. M. Brown of Polk county, who early this morning shot and seriously wounded Arthur Lewis of Portland, special prohibition officer, in a gun fight following a raid by a prohibition e squad under S. B. Sandefer.

Lewis was shot twice through the right thigh and once through the lower abdom-inal region by Brown, who opened fire on the prohibition enforcement squad as soon as he discovered that he had stumbled into a trap set by the officers. Lewis fell at the first shot and Brown poured two more shots into his pros body. Brown was shot in the hip as he was making an attempt to escape. He is being held in the county jail, as is his son, Forrest Brown, who was already under arrest at the time the father ap-peared on the scene and began shooting. Lewis whose leg was broken by the shots is in the Willamette Sanitarium

LOSES FIRST MOVE

(Continued From Page One) torists were haled until enough men gathered to lift the car off Dr. Graham, after which he was rushed to the hospital. Forsyth held Smith prisoner until the sheriff arrived.

According to Smith's story, he picked Dr. Graham up at Albany and was driving him to Portland. Smith said he took on the load of liquor at Salem. The accident happened at a point in the road where a man named Matlock

was killed a short time ago. Smith has refused to give the name of the third man, but the theory of the sheriff is that he hid in the brush and later came to Oregon City on a truck. as a strange man was seen riding a truck by the night police officer. Graham's brother-in-law and his wife,

who reside on their farm near McMinn-COLLECTION OF TOGS.

ville, have arrived here.

Dr. Graham was taken to the hospital by East Matlock of Eugene, who was returning home from Portland. Matlock's father. E. D. Matlock, and aunt, Miss Ollie Marquiss, were killed on the New Continued From Page One) Era hill, near the same scene four years age this summer, when their automobile went over the bank. The road was not improved at that time.

Dr. Graham is a Portland physician and surgeon with offices at Twentythird and Thurman streets. Information was received from Oregon City later this morning that the grand jury. which is in session, had been apprise of the accident and had called Smith before it for examination. Smith has refused to talk since being confined in

Seven Runaway Boys Are Taken to **Detention** Home

When authorities of the Frazer Dehome arrived at police headquarters Tuesday night to take back Rex O'Brien, 11-year-old runaway from the institution, they found seven boys waiting instead of one, Four runaway lads of Astoria were

taken into custody by Patrolman Ballard when they were found sleeping in one bed in a room at the Vandyn hotel at Front and Alder streets. When questioned where they were going and why they had left home each answered, "I don't know." The boys gave their names as Albert Mathews, 16; Charles Math-ews, 12; Harold Rickert, 12, and Frank Larson, 12,

Herbert Galvin of Raimer, 12, who was taken into custody with his brother, John, 10, on the complaint of M. E. Crewse of this city, had been sent to Portland with a \$45 check to purchase supplies, and when he failed to return the younger brother was dispatched after him. Both have been "seeing"

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Mystery Is Bared; Secret Revealed by Engagement Ring

Friends of Miss Ann C. Mannion, deputy district clerk, have been much in-Halt Speeder; Didn't which has been ornamenting the young Hit Him-This Time woman's third finger left for some days. The secret leaked out today that the prospective bridegroom is Robert W. At 2:36 this merning, C. E. Buckley of 1515 North Rodney avenue, was driv-Schmeer, vice president of the United ing rapidly north on Union avenue. The States National bank.

street was deserted. Without warning Miss Mannion is a daughter of Mrs. a figure darted from the shadow near Beach street and began to wave a flash One shot from a revolver was fired Hunt club. For four years and a half just as the automobile passed the figure she has been in the county clerk's office Buckley came to a halt 150 feet beyond as a deputy. No plans for the wedding the man and turned back to investigate. have been definitely decided upon, she He encountered Patrolman Blanchard said today. who placed him under arrest for speed-

Portland Should Hold Business of Port, Says Hudson

"All agencies in Portland are working together to direct traffic through terested in the beautiful diamond ring this port," said H. L. Hudson, traffic manager of the Port of Portland, before the Ad club at the Benson hotel this afternoon. He was explaining why Portland's commerce grows while

other parts retrograde. "It will not do for Portland to rest on the 10 per cent preferential allowed this port in the Columbia basin case," he warned, "Other agencies are now J. J. Mannion of 367 North Twenty-ninth street and a member of the Portland hold what we have gained and to make future progress.
"But there can be no question of the

uture of the Port of Portland." With commerce figures Hudson rein-forced his predictions of traffic growth.

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Direct passenger service with Europe is near at hand, he said. Frank Branch Riley, just returned from the East, said that the nation is learning about the port more broadly and accurately through the traffic department than it ever has before. He praised the traffic and publicity work of the Port of Portland in the highest

RAIL MANAGERS DEPART A. S. Edmonds, traffic manager of the -W. R. & N., left for Seattle this morning and William McMurray, general passenger agent departed for Pendleton. The railroad officials will meet Thursday at

Spokane and return Saturday.

LECTURE IS POSTPONED Oregon City, Sept. 7 .- The lecture have been given at the Methodist church this evening by Dr. E. R. Fulkerson, former vice consul to Japan, has been postponed to September 18.

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