

HARRIMAN LINES MUST GIVE UP PEANUT STAND

The Harriman lines must give up its peanut stand, at Jefferson and Pacific.

Walter Christian, attorney for the company, demurred, but Mayor Fawcett said it had to come. Furthermore the company must come through with the deed for the property to open Jefferson avenue to Center street, and it must provide a wagon and foot bridge over the city waterway when it builds its new bridge below Fifteenth street.

The attorney agreed to the bridge and to give the land for Jefferson avenue extension but balked at that peanut stand.

But the commission was ready to give nearly three acres of tidelands property, worth probably \$10,000 an acre, so the company is not being held up very much. The whole Union Pacific situation came up before the council when yesterday the company came in asking the transfer of the franchises of the Oregon & Washington railway to the Oregon & Washington Railway and Navigation company.

Joker Nipped.

It cannot sell its bonds until it gets the transfer so it is important.

The mayor and Freeland saw the point and they began to ask about the things the U. P. was to do for Tacoma. At first Christian said that had nothing to do with the case.

Roys too the railway side is usual and was for voting the company what it wanted whether it ever did anything for Tacoma or not. Woods stood with him. "This company has to have these transfers before it can do business. The time is right now for us to simply demand what we want and what we have been promised and see that we get it."

said Freeland. He moved that the transfer ordinances lay over a week until the company brings down a deed for the Jefferson avenue land to open that street. Roys and Woods voted against it but it carried.

Mother-In-Law Too Much for This Wife

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Eagle has filed an application for divorce from R. C. Eagle. The parties were married at Little, Wash., in 1900. Mrs. Eagle complains of too much mother-in-law. Her husband brought his mother to live with them and they did not agree. As a result Mrs. Eagle alleges that Eagle took the part of his mother and ceased to love his wife uttering such statements as "he was a damn fool to marry her anyway."

MURDERS FOR FIFTY CENTS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) HUTCHISON, Kan., Jan. 20.—Blaine Monroe, 26, confessed to the police here that he had poisoned Frank Speer, a bachelor, near Laredo, Kan., with strychnine loaded candy and then shot him when Speer tried to telephone for a doctor. Robbery was the motive. Monroe said he got fifty cents.

"Husbandette" or "Suffragette"?



MISS VIDA SUTTON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Here are two new ones in the suffragette lexicon: "Husbandette" and "Suffragette."

Miss Vida Sutton, actress, playwright and suffragette, is responsible for them, and you may be sure all the plump ballot chasers clapped their hands when she "sprung them" first at a meeting of the elect — also the scrawny variety.

Husband (d)ette (pronounced with "d" silent): A feeble, futile, terrified and helpless thing, sometimes wrongly thought to be synonymous with "man." Found in small and inconspicuous corners.

Use, to pass tea and pay taxes. "The husbandette is simply an accessory husband," says Miss Sutton. "One whose wife is infinitely stronger than himself. He is afraid of everything, even including her."

"The majority of American women are developed intellectually and morally more than their husbands. Through their clubs, social and political interests, they are fast becoming creatures of another sphere from their husbands."

"The husbandette is tragically common and hopeless. It is her own fault if a woman marries a husbandette. He should be relegated to the divorce court if a real husband comes along."

"A woman seeks strength—and yet she loves to feel necessary to some one. She will blind herself to almost anything in a man if he convinces her that he needs her help, her pity, her love. Therefore, well, I hate to say it, but it is frequently true that the strong, clever women are so busy with their work that they do not receive the same amount of masculine attention as the women who merely exist to be ornaments. Their choice is therefore more limited. They obey natural instincts and marry, and they learn, too late, that they have no real husband, only a parasite thing that clings to their skirts and would hold them back if it had the strength."

"The husbandette will never grow of his own initiative. He will have his tiny, inconspicuous place in the home, for all the world like a kitchenette. He will be convenient when his wife gives pink teas, and he will perhaps serve as a protection against burglars, just as a stone dog on the lawn performs a similar useful service — by looking alive and fierce. Also he will pay at least a poll tax, though he will probably know only enough about politics to gasp surprisedly when he hears his wife discussing them."

"A suffragette does one of two things. Either she marries a 'suffragette,' a man who believes in her principles. Or she marries a husbandette."

"A suffragette is the husband of a modern woman and is big enough and broad enough to see that women should be given the ballot as a matter of cold justice, if for no other reason. This type of man is one of the most powerful allies of the cause of women. He not only does not hinder, but does all that he can to help."

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"It is up to the people now to make complaint," says Assistant City Attorney Frank Baker. "If

anybody is not satisfied with the service now all they have to do is come into court and make a complaint and we will prosecute the company to the limit."

The new ordinance prohibiting the street car company from loading on to the cars more than 20 per cent more than the seating capacity and requiring them to run enough cars so no one will have to stand and wait for a car more than 10 minutes, is now in City Attorney Frank Baker. "If

both Towns are working out the plans.

A public entertainment is being arranged to get funds to start the enterprise.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) HONOLULU, Jan. 20.—Japanese employes here on sugar plantations where Filipinos also labor, threaten to strike unless the Filipinos are discharged. The Japanese assert their fellow workers are robbers and thieves, and several hold-ups of the Japanese on the island of Kauai have brought the trouble to a head.

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A nurse will be put in charge to look after the little ones left. Ten cents a day will be charged mothers who leave their children. This will help pay the expense and will not be a burden on the mother.

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