

BRUMBAUGH HITS AT SEVERAL SMS Sets Forth His Ideas in Regard to Municipal Ownership and Initiative in Cities

In veto messages put out last night announcing disapproval of bills on June 1 Governor Brumbaugh smiles certain ideas that have been much in the popular mind and in political discussion in the last few years. He disapproves of Pittsburgh going into the municipal ownership of street railways and declares the initiative and referendum on ordinances in third class cities as proposed by a new Clark act as "a vagary in legislation."

In vetoing the Clark act which would have changed the initiative and referendum feature of the act of 1912 the Governor says:

"This bill requires the passage of an initiated ordinance without amendment. It prohibits careful consideration and correction during passage of an ordinance. It denies the right of utilizing the results of public study and criticism. It is a vagary in legislation that will not endure. It is unworkable."

Other bills announced as vetoed on June 1 were: Tompkins Senate bill for appointment of coroners; physician in counties having between 150,000 and 800,000 population, the Governor saying: "There is no reason given for the creation of this new office and this increased expense that would warrant approval." The Governor also said that the services of a physician could be had at any time and that the classification of counties was an attempt to escape the provisions of Article III, Section 7, of the Constitution. He added: "In the interest of economy without decreasing efficiency this bill has no defense."

Beldeman Senate bill providing for advances on appropriations for State institutions on bonds being given. In this the Governor says: "House bill No. 1058, relating to the same subject and containing a practical and economic means of disbursing these funds, has been approved. This bill is not practical. Payments made at the end of a month which is at the beginning of a quarter would under this bill be in excess of the sum in the general fund of the State Treasury." Crow Senate bill authorizing county controllers in counties having between 115,000 and 250,000 to appoint solicitors. The Governor says: "It has been ascertained that this officer is not needed. . . . the solicitor to the county commissioners can just as well be solicitor to the controller. To increase the cost of legal services and to add to the official group of officeholders at increased cost is not in the interest of economy or is it in good policy."

Kline Senate bill granting power to second class cities in regard to street railways, etc., and granting right of eminent domain. "Why should cities of the second class have a power denied all other cities?" asked the Governor in remarking that the powers asked can be exercised only by certificate from the Public Service Commission. "Why should any city thus free itself from the just and impartial review of a commission created specifically to safeguard the public and prevent abuse and monopoly? Why in a day of advancing transportation service should any monopoly be authorized and a fare for passengers increased above what is done in English? Why should a city purchase trolley lines outside its own territory? There are many other queries that naturally arise in a study of this bill. It is a proposed adventure by municipalities into a range of service that were better left to competition and to the action of local authorities."

AMUSEMENTS

A SINGING ACT THAT TAKES A high class singing act that strikes a happy medium between the great class and the low comedy, invariably with vaudeville audiences in this city. This is the case with the Tyrolean Troubadours at the Colonial Theater. A quintet of trained singers with high grade voices all designed to spread comedy, and each carries off its share of the applause. Bogart and Nelson, a man and woman, all designed to be a disguise of burn cork, have as good a laughing act as any theater audience could ask for. The latter should credit with newness and keeps the house in laughter. Will Morris does a tramp "cycling" act that is complete with good fun, and Frank Heider does a monologue that pleases very much.—Advertisement.

"CABRILA" FOR THE LAST TIME TODAY AT THE VICTORIA

"Cabrita," the wonder picture of the age, made a decided hit with the great crowds who saw this stupendous and spectacular production yesterday. And the indications are that today's showing will be greater, for any person who has once seen this remarkable silent drama can not be satisfied to see it again. It is unquestionably the greatest of all motion picture plays. "Cabrita" is considered by all motion picture critics to be the most magnificent drama ever staged and it is a revelation which surprises human beings in English. As has said, "is the summit of gorgeousness in great spectacles. To make this most remarkable exposition, "Cabrita," required 7,000 actors, twenty elephants, hundreds of horses, fourteen months' work and cost \$250,000 to produce. To show this great feature requires two hours' time and will be shown to-day for the last time. Every two hours, beginning at 10 a. m. To-morrow we will present for the first time in this city "The Jungle," taken from Upton Sinclair's famous book.—Advertisement.

AT THE PHOTOPLAY TODAY

"Salomy Jane," adapted from Bret Harte's novel, "Salomy Jane's Kiss," has been pictureized and appears at the Photo-play today in five acts, with Beatriz Michelena, the beautiful California girl in the leading role. Cast in the rehabilitation of those who have gone gold rush to California, the story of "Salomy Jane" centers around the fortunes of Salomy Jane, a girl, and the "Man" who finds in her impulsive love for him, the strength with which she escapes the sternly just vigilantes.—Advertisement.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN POWERFUL FILM PORTRAYAL, "THE CRUCIBLE"

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INSPECTION WORK PUSHED BY STATE

Department of Agriculture Agents Have Gone to New York to Make First-hand Probe. George Hutchinson, general agent, and James W. Kellogg, chief chemist, of the Department of Agriculture, have recently returned from an investigation trip to large yeast and vinegar manufacturing plants in New York State. The purpose of this investigation was to determine the nature of great quantities of dried grains which are being placed on the market as a result of the European war which formerly had been exported. These grains were being sold in competition with distillers' dried grains and it was learned that the product under consideration instead of being straight dried grains from distillers was a mixture of distillers' grains and yeast and vinegar grains. While this product is a valuable feeding material, it was not properly labeled, and therefore the department officials will request all importers of this product to label the same distillers' yeast and vinegar dried grains. The elements of which this product is composed contain the residues of corn, rye, barley, malt and malt sprouts, which grains in their original form are used in the process of producing compressed yeast, white wine vinegar and distilled alcoholic products. These inspection trips, which, from time to time, are necessary, are the only way in which information as to the true nature of feeding stuffs by-products being offered for sale can be learned, and it is the policy of the department to investigate such matters from time to time for the benefit of all consumers of feeding stuffs in the State.

STRAWBERRY CROP SHORT Special to The Telegraph Blain, Pa., June 4.—Strawberries are ripening but the crop will not be as large as other years. The stalks were frozen last winter. On an average the yield of berries will not be a half crop.

POWDER MILL TO START WORK Special to The Telegraph Lewistown, Pa., June 4.—A representative of the Actna Explosive Company of New York has been in this place looking up workingmen, prior to opening up the new plant now in process of construction at Newton Hamilton. It is likely the mill will be opened by July 1.

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Honor Foreign Passes on P. R. R. Lines West The Pennsylvania lines west is now honoring passes held by all officers and employees of other railroads for travel within the State of Pennsylvania as well as for interstate trips. The notice to this effect has been received by the general managers of other roads and notices have been issued to passenger conductors to ignore the prohibition printed in red letters across the face of passes held by the employees other than the Pennsylvania lines west. Notices that the Pennsylvania Rail-

Park Theater this week is one that those who can appreciate good music should not fail to see. The DeFace Opera Company is really a singing offering of extraordinary merit and well worth going a long way to hear. The other acts on this week's bill also present a high standard of excellence. With next week's park bill Manager Davis will present "Lady Betty" as his feature attraction. "Lady Betty" is a large monkey of the gorilla type, possessing almost human understanding. This big monkey eats her meals sitting at the table as humans do; she has her own bed, which she makes with great care, and during her performance gives various other demonstrations of her ability to comprehend and use the various inventions of men.—Advertisement.

road would remove the restriction at the same time has not been issued, but the latter road as well as the Baltimore and Ohio and several other roads in the State have promised their restrictions would be removed shortly.