

IT MAKES A NOISE

Garbage Franchise Arouses Storm of Protest.

COUNCILMEN TALK LOUDEST

They Smell a Scheme, but Mayor Williams Says Rates Are the Maximum—Stiff Price May Be Put on Franchise.

Despite the fact that the promoters of the garbage collection company declare they will not make a cent of profit for the first five years, a storm of protest is being raised against the proposal, an ordinance granting the franchise for which will be introduced into the Council this afternoon.

Among the Councilmen themselves the protest is perhaps the loudest.

"You may be sure that I'll find out who is behind the scheme before I vote for it," said Mr. Foeller, of the Second Ward.

"I think that it will be changed by a committee," said Mr. Bentley, of the Fourth.

"Complaint" said Mayor Williams yesterday afternoon. "Well, I should say there has been a complaint about the franchise. A man was speaking to me a few moments ago about the high rates of the company, as published. But those rates are to be the maximum charges, and in many cases garbage will be collected for less than is charged now. Garbage collecting is something which must be done. Some people only have it taken away once a month. By that time there is an odor, and it should be made necessary to have it removed oftener than that, especially during the summer."

Howard Whiting, manager of the Carbonium Preserving Company, which handles the wood-block pavement, is to be the manager of the garbage company. It is understood that J. Smith, a Seattle man with other interests in Portland, is another member of the company. Mayor Williams says that the remaining members are substantial citizens here, but he is not at liberty to disclose their identity.

The Executive Board may take a hand in the matter by placing the value of the franchise. The part of the question will be entirely in the hands of the executive branch of the city government, and if its members believe that the city is being held up they may put a good steep price upon the franchise.

It is the understanding that when the franchise comes up today it will be referred to a special committee. In addition to this, it cannot pass until after 40 days from first being advertised.

WIDE RANGE OF BIDS.

Lundstrom Will Build City Park Steps for Half of Next Bid.

From \$60 to \$140 was the range of the bids on the ornamental concrete steps to the Park-avenue entrance of the City Park, opened by the Park Board yesterday morning. The bids were:

K. G. Lundstrom	150
Bingham & Flynn	208
John Bingham	229
W. B. Steele & Sons	239
George Langford	250
Friberg Bros.	414

The members of the Park Board say they saw a chance to get the work done cheaply, so the contract was awarded to Lundstrom. He called at the City Hall later in the day, and declared that he knew what he was about, and that he would fulfill the contract at the price stipulated although it was \$148 less than the lowest other bid.

Ion Lewis, the architect-member of the Park Board, had designed the steps.

Civil Service for Police and Firemen.

Detectives and Sergeants in the Police Department must take an examination on May 5. This did the Civil Service Commission decide yesterday afternoon. The test for Sergeants will be by promotion only, though the three patrolmen now classified as Sergeants will also be required to take the examination. A new classification for the Fire Department was also established. Fire captains will be the name of permanent firemen, as now registered. Those now serving as call firemen will be listed as fire lieutenants. The captains must take an examination soon after May 5. Government licenses of captain and pilot of the fireboat will be honored. These must, however, be listed according to experience and general health.

Erickson Pays Extra License.

No remonstrance was made by August Erickson against paying the additional \$400 a year for his third bar as ordered by the liquor-license committee Monday. His representative called at the license department yesterday with \$100 for the first quarter. Erickson is now paying \$1200 a year for the privilege of running his Third and Burnside-street establishment, making him the largest payer of liquor licenses in the city. The breweries which support saloons under proprietors' names may be excepted.

EAST SIDE STILL PROTECTED.

Fire Apparatus Will Not Be Kept Away by Morrison Bridge.

For fire protection in Central East Portland, Chief Campbell has arranged to send apparatus to West Portland to answer alarms and will also install engine No. 3 at No. 7's engine-house on East Third and Pine streets, while the Morrison bridge is closed. East Water street, south to Hawthorne avenue and the Morrison bridge, has been opened by a narrow roadway and short fill, so that the hose wagon can reach the central district by way of Madison bridge. Light wagons also can now use that temporary roadway, and heavier ones will be able to when more of a fill has been made on the block next Hawthorne avenue.

It is expected that the engine company will be installed at No. 7's house in about two weeks and Engine Company 3 at Sunnyside at about the same time.

There are no eligible firemen at present, but after the examination for appointments next Saturday there will be firemen for these two companies when they are ordered installed. With these arrangements Central East Portland will have excellent fire protection during the coming eight months. Besides the fireboat will be moored at the foot of East Washington street in a few weeks.

Automobile Was Under Control.

Dr. C. H. Rafferty, the well-known pioneer physician, is the latest victim of the automobile fever, and is now the owner of a handsome red car, of which he is very proud. For several weeks he has been attending an automobile school, so he could drive his own machine. After demolishing three or four woodpeckers Dr. Rafferty finally demonstrated his ability to manage the car. Yesterday, after lecturing to an admiring crowd while standing on East Oak street on the philosophy of the machine, he gave the crank at the front several very vigorous turns, "to fire up," he said, and the machine suddenly sprang forward in the direction of the Willamette River. The doctor, remembering the \$800 he had invested in the red

THEIR HONOR HURT

High School Boys Indignant at Charges Made.

JOIN IN DEMAND FOR PROOF

Almost Every Boy Signs Protest Against Reflections Made on Their Morals and Defends Girls Students From Reflections.

Indignation reigns supreme among the boy students of the High School over the allegations made a few days ago of immoral practices among their number.

The boys are up in arms to protest against the aspersions which have been cast upon the honor of their school. Yesterday morning 288 out of the 296 boy students signed the resolution prepared by a committee appointed at an indigna-

tion meeting held the afternoon previous. The eight boys who might have signed were absent from the school for the day.

The resolution characterizes the charges made during the purity crusade as "reflecting upon our honor as a school and as persons. More especially do we take exception to this as reflecting upon the honor and reputation of the girls who are associated with us in this school and in society; and we hereby deny the truth of said charges, and demand that proof be furnished by the specification of cases and names of all parties concerned."

The resolutions continue:

"The honor of the school must be maintained, and if there are any moral lepers in our midst it shall be our earnest endeavor to co-operate with those who have this end in view, and if the proof is absolute we shall take such steps as are necessary to exclude any such persons from our school."

Therefore, we, the undersigned boys of the student body of the High School, have appointed a committee of three, consisting of Elliot Holcomb, who shall be chairman of the committee; Harold S. Smith and Harold C. Huggins, to draw up these resolutions, and arrange for their appearance in the public press of the city. And to show our approval of their actions we have affixed our signatures after them.

Appended to the document are the names of 288 indignant boys.

"Will the girls take any similar action?" was asked of a member of the resolution committee last evening.

"No, sir, we boys believe that it is beneath them to take any notice of these charges, and it is our place to deny them, not theirs."

In fact, the High School, from the youngest student to the principal, has been in a state of wrath for the past three days. The charges concerned the girls as much as the boys, and there has been little else talked of until the blot was wiped from the school's escutcheon.

Information was received yesterday at the offices of the O. R. & N. to the effect that the bridge across Burnt River, which was destroyed by the recent flood, has been repaired and the blockade that has existed for several days had been raised.

A telegram from General Manager Calvin ordered that freight and passenger trains be sent through on schedule time, as all would be in readiness for through trips by last night. The usual schedule has been resumed and no further trouble is anticipated unless another flood should come. This is not considered likely so long as the weather remains as it is at present. The temperature is too low for rapid melting of snow.

The traffic of the O. R. & N. has been seriously hampered ever since the bridge went out, and it will be several days before it can be entirely straightened out.

The most serious results have been experienced by the postoffice. Postmaster Bancroft stated yesterday that he was still three days behind on all letter matter, though the paper mail is about up to date and he hopes to get the mails straightened out within a day or two if no further delays occur.

NEW HARRIMAN POSITION.

Chief Engineer Will Pass Upon Improvements of Four Roads.

SALT LAKE, April 19.—According to the Desert News, the auditing system of the Harriman lines will shortly be moved to Chicago from Omaha, and a chief engineer is to be appointed who will pass upon all improvements under way and yet to come on the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific Railway.

The man slated for this important position, says the News, is J. B. Berry, of Omaha, now chief engineer for the Union Pacific, and consulting engineer for the Oregon Short Line.

Pittsburg Extension Nearly Complete.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Trains on the Washburn Railroad Company's line will begin running into Pittsburg regularly on June 19, unless some unforeseen delay occurs, according to President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who has just returned from an inspection of the work. Time cards, he said, are now being prepared. With the exception of the finishing touches to the bridge across the Monongahela River at Mingo Junction, the Pittsburg extension is now complete. About the middle of May it is expected the framework of the bridge will be complete, and a month later will bear regular traffic.

New Foreign Agent of Burlington.

An announcement was received at the local office of the Burlington yesterday that C. B. Burnham has been appointed foreign traffic agent in the place of S. B. Hynes, deceased.

JAMES MORTIMER, OF NEW YORK, ARRIVES.

The fifth annual bench show of the Portland Kennel Club opens today. Judge begins at 120 P. M. James Mortimer, of New York, judge. All your friends will be there. This will be the greatest society event of the year. Exposition building.

SALE TODAY.

Sample "Defender" muslin underwear, gowns, chemise, skirts, drawers and corset-covers. There are hundreds of each style in highly trimmed lace and embroidery, and they will cost you less than cost of material. Prices from 20 cents upward. McAllen & McDonnell.

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