

# BIGELOW'S MOVES NOT EXPLAINED YET

### Colleagues Noncommittal Over Proposal to Repeal Car Company's Franchises.

### CAUTION IS ADVISED NOW

### Mayor Says Problem Too Important for Arbitrary Action—President Griffith to Explain Attitude Towards Jitney.

Whether City Commissioner Bigelow will get any support in the City Council in his attempt to repeal the streetcar franchises of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, because of the fare having been increased, depends on Mr. Bigelow's explanation of what his move is expected to accomplish.

Members of the Council were in hiding yesterday as far as any expression of attitude on the Bigelow revocation ordinance. Even Commissioner Kellaher, who has been eager and clamorous in his moves against the company, says he does not know yet that he will support the Bigelow measure.

### Mr. Kellaher Wants to Know.

"I am glad, though," said Mr. Kellaher, "that Mr. Bigelow finally has seen the light and come over to my side of the fence. I want to see what his idea is, however, before I say I will or will not vote for his ordinance."

Commissioner Bigelow, when asked regarding his attitude, said: "If the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has violated the provisions of the franchise, it is the duty of the city to revoke it. I am not prepared to make any statement of how I will vote."

Mayor Baker said he has not talked with Mr. Bigelow, and does not know what purpose is behind the revocation ordinance, and, therefore, does not know what his position should be. "You can just say for me," said the Mayor, "that I consider the problem now facing the city too serious and important for any hasty or arbitrary action on the part of the Council. I do not know what Mr. Bigelow has in mind, and, therefore, am unable to express an opinion."

### Mr. Mann Is "From Missouri."

Commissioner Mann says he does not know what would be accomplished by the Bigelow measure. He also wants to be shown.

"We are contesting the 6-cent fare in the courts now," he said. "If Mr. Bigelow has a better solution, I am for it."

President Griffith, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, said yesterday that he is unwilling to make any public statement at this time. He says he may go before the City Council Wednesday morning and explain the company's attitude in regard to the franchise revocation matter, and also as regards the jitney question.

There is considerable speculation about town as to what the result of Jitney competition would mean at this time. Many familiar with the situation think the Jitney would cause the establishment of a zone fare system by the streetcar company.

### Zone Fare System Issue.

According to the report of the Public Service Commission, one-fourth of the streetcar lines in the city are netting the revenue which maintains all the unprofitable lines. Should Jitneys step in and cut down the revenue of the short, profitable lines of the streetcar system it is said the company probably would like to place the unprofitable lines on a paying basis by increasing fares.

The Public Service Commission, in discussing the zone fare system, ruled against it recently because of the need of the unified city, where all persons regardless of distance from the center of the city should pay the same fare as a whole and all pay the same fare, thus enabling the profitable lines of the company to support the unprofitable and discourage congestion of population close in.

With Jitney competition, however, it is generally felt that the Public Service Commission would have to allow the establishment of the zone fare system in such a way that passengers would pay a fare based on the distance traveled.

This would hit hard such districts as Montavilla, Mount Scott, Lent's, the outer Peninsula, St. Johns, Fulton, Sellwood and parts of the West Side where hauls are long and where it never has been any Jitney competition.

## BOSTON PASTOR TALKS

### Rev. Edgar J. Helms, D. D., Tells of Problems Met in Work.

Rev. Edgar J. Helms, D. D., of the Morgan Memorial Center, Boston, one of the largest institutional churches and social service centers in the world, spoke yesterday morning at 123 Fourth street for the former Taylor-street congregation, and in the evening he addressed the First Methodist Church congregation.

Dr. Helms spoke of the problems of a big city and of his work in Boston, where men and women and little children of all nationalities are being benefited by the institution's gymnasium, natatorium, the employment bureau, the recreational advantages and the educational and social opportunities offered in the Morgan Memorial Center.

## BERRY BRINGS PRISONERS

### Deputy U. S. Marshal Returns From Astoria With Four Men.

F. T. Berry, Deputy United States Marshal, returned yesterday from Astoria with four prisoners, three for violating the Prohibition laws regarding the restricted waterfront zone and one for violating the traffic act by bringing liquor into the state. The three arrested for violating the Prohibition laws are John P. W. Schwingler, Ludwig Becker and H. Greenawald. Mr. Berry was arrested for having liquor in his possession and is charged with having brought it on one of the steamers.

## Clackamas Man Enlists.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Charles L. Andrews, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews, of Mount Pleasant, celebrated his twenty-first birthday anniversary Monday, and on the following morning left for Vancouver Barracks, where he enlisted in the motor machine division of the Aviation Corps. He was accepted and will leave soon for Fort Hancock, Ga., where he goes into training.

## CRAYON ARTIST QUICK-SKETCHES SOME OF THE IMPRESSIONS AT PORTLAND SYMPHONY SUNDAY CONCERT AT AUDITORIUM.



## ORPHEUM BILL GOOD

### Emma Carus and Stan Stanley Please Big Audience.

Between Emma Carus and Stan Stanley the Orpheum bill yesterday afternoon threatened to be held over next supper time. Yes, and we may as well add Ben Bernie and his violin, and Phil Baker, with his accordion, for they, too, are of the show-stopping variety.

### MUSICAL NUMBERS DELIGHT

Ben Bernie and Phil Baker, in Rag-time Act; Adelaide Boothby, Estelle France and Other Entertainers Complete Show.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Between Emma Carus and Stan Stanley the Orpheum bill yesterday afternoon threatened to be held over next supper time. Yes, and we may as well add Ben Bernie and his violin, and Phil Baker, with his accordion, for they, too, are of the show-stopping variety.

Adelaide Boothby offers a keen imitation of the woman at the movies who dotes on Francis X. Bushman, and another clever turn she gives is that of the singer of faded songs with a wistful smile helping in the fun. Charles Everdeen keeps the piano busy for Miss Boothby's act, which holds other songs and chatter.

Opening the bill is Claude M. Roode, assisted by Estelle France in a novel slackwire act, and Selma Brantz, a deft juggler, ends the list with a unique offering.

Neighbor," which is a showing-up of human nature as it exists generally, is presented by a company of 10. It is sparkling in its lines, philosophical and intensely human, with a splendid surprise as its climax. Easily it is one of the big numbers of the bill. It is beautifully staged and finely acted.

There is no doubt about it, but the mere mention of the word "symphony" scares away in distrust the man in the street who likes music and is willing to pay to hear music played, but who cannot read music sheets from the printed score. Such a citizen would have had much to enlighten him had he happened to visit the Auditorium yesterday at symphony time.

### Police Inspectors "Held Up" By State Guards.

Chief Johnson Praises Volunteers for Efficient Work.

THAT the State Guard, on duty at the plant of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation when the Westgate was launched yesterday were "on the job" is aptly illustrated by the fact that some of Chief of Police Johnson's headquarters inspectors were "turned down" when they came to the deadline on the runway by the big steel ship.

A rope was stretched across the way, fixing the deadline, and none without an identification ribbon were permitted to pass that line.

When some of the inspectors from police headquarters tried to go beyond the rope they were challenged by State Guards.

"We are police inspectors," explained Inspector Abbott, for the crowd, and showed his star.

"Nothing doing," was the reply, "our orders are to permit no one to pass here without an identification ribbon."

And there the inspectors stood until Chief Johnson came up, identified his men and arranged for them to pass the rope.

"It was good work," said Chief Johnson. "Orders are orders and I was pleased to see the guards enforce their orders."

### QUICK ACTION WANTED

Price reduction usually denotes the desire for immediate results. In an effort to keep their crew of tailors busy through the winter weeks the Brownsville Woolen Mill Store is offering to make to measure men's regular \$36 suits for \$28. The cloth assortment is extensive.—Adv.

### Klamath Falls Garage Robbed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The sum of \$106.50 was stolen Thursday night from the Southern Oregon Auto Company garage here. Manager A. J. Gordon found the doors of the stock-room and office jammed open and the cash register and safe looted. The robber contented himself with money of the larger denominations, as the dimes and nickels were not taken. No trace of the thief has been discovered.

## J. HARTMAN DE FELL CHEERFUL AS EVER

### Young Professor's Spirits Not at All Depressed by Confinement Here.

### FRIENDS ARE ENTERTAINED

### Age Question and Liability to Draft Not Yet Decided—Acceptance of Resignation Protested by Many Former Pupils.

Though missing his accustomed exercise in the fresh air, J. Hartman DeFell, former professor in the romance language department of the University of Oregon, is not suffering for lack of entertainment while subject to orders of the Federal authorities concerning him to his clubroom quarters in Portland. Saturday night a large number of former students and friends honored him with an impromptu dance. There has hardly been an hour since his arrival from Eugene that he has not entertained old friends as callers.

"This role of 'spy suspect' given to make me doubly popular," said the alert little teacher of Spanish yesterday, laughingly, as he talked of his predicament.

"But that is all past now," he added, "and they are concerning themselves only about my age. I am helping in this, having spent quite a little money in telegraphing to insurance companies and other sources to get the question cleared up."

### Age Question Undecided.

The question to be decided, and on which the ex-professor was frankly says he is guided by the word of his father, is whether he was born May 27, 1886, or just one year later. He did not register in the draft because he believes the earlier date the correct one.

Saturday afternoon Professor DeFell telephoned to United States Attorney Reames for permission to walk out for exercise and to call on a few Portland friends, he related, with a twinkle of the eye that seemed a precursor of a joke.

"You can stay where you are or walk to jail," was the laconic response that came back over the wire, the young teacher reported as the substance of the joke.

"Do you mind telling why you changed your name?"

The features of the "honor prisoner" puckered into a frown, as he instantly replied:

### Authorities Have Facts.

"These authorities know exactly why, but they haven't chosen to make my reason public," he was given the name of his father, Hans Hartman. As you know, I spent my childhood in South America. There Hans is 'Juan.' This also, it is a practice for a son to take the name of his mother, adding it as though his surname. DeFell is my mother's family name. Because of this custom and the fact that, even with the 'Junior' tacked on, my mail was always being mixed with that of my father, I adopted Juan—in this country John—as my front name, with DeFell as my surname."

The father is now a resident of Kansas City, Mo. He has telegraphed here to assure the authorities that his son was born in May, 1886.

Several protests against final acceptance of Mr. DeFell's resignation at the university are being circulated by former pupils, there being between 200 and 300 names attached, he declared yesterday. It is supposed they will be presented to President Campbell, of the University, on his return from the East.

## AMERICANS' WAYS WIN

### INFLUENCE ON FRANCE NOTED BY FORMER PORTLANDER.

Country Becoming Americanized, and Girls, Too, Says Frank W. Barton, Once an Oregonian Student.

France is already becoming Americanized by the influence of the American soldiers, and so are the French girls, according to Frank W. Barton, formerly of The Oregonian, and now with the 18th Engineers, Railway, on duty "somewhere." Many of the French girls, says Frank, are going to be "Mrs. Sammys" before the war is over, or shortly thereafter. Extracts from a letter from Frank to Lair H. Gregory follow:

"I have been 'hitting the ball' all day today pretty hard, and putting in a day in an engineering contingent over here is a little different from pounding a typewriter for The Oregonian in those 'glorious' times of peace. Just the same, I feel fine, and the Army mulligan agrees with me.

"France, or this part of it at least, is already becoming Americanized as the result of the influence of the American soldier. The stores and merchandising establishments are rapidly catching the spirit of the Western Republic, and the more progressive ones display signs of 'English' speech."

"The French girls, many of them, are anxious to see the American husband. And many of them will succeed, too. They are charming, chic, and last but not least, economical. This latter trait is one that appeals to the American boy, and yet cannot be readily found in the American girl.

"Already one of the boys of the regiment has taken unto himself a French wife, and one of the members of Company F is trying to secure a pass so he can do likewise. Several others that I know are talking about wedding bells after the war, and the regiment has been in France only three months."

## U. S. IN NEED OF FOXGLOVE

### Government Issues Appeal for All Who Gather Digitalis Plant.

An opportunity for uncompensated patriotic service is given to everyone in Western Oregon and Washington in an announcement sent out by the United States Government that it is in need of large quantities of digitalis, or foxglove, for the use of the medical departments of the Army and Navy.

The Council of National Defense has appealed to the people of Oregon who live where foxglove is abundant to take part in the campaign to gather huge quantities of this plant.

Dean Adolph Zeffe, of the school of pharmacy at O. A. C., has been made supervisor of the collection, and all packages of dried foxglove leaves should be sent by prepaid express, postage paid, to Dr. Zeffe. Dean Zeffe will be glad to send directions for gathering and drying the plant to anyone interested in the work.

## ARMY AND NAVY SHOP, MAIN FLOOR

# All Charge Purchases

Today and Balance of Month Go on February Accounts Made

# Payable March First

### TWO GREAT SALES BEGIN TODAY

- (1) Four Days Before Stock-Taking Sale
- (2) February Sale of Homefurnishings

# 2 Pages

Were Required in Each of Yesterday's Papers to Tell in Part of the Values In These Two Sales Which Begin Today

# At The Quality Store

The Most Unusual Values in This Sale of

# Young Men's ALL WOOL Overcoats

# \$11.85

# Values to \$20.00

Young men desiring an overcoat made of all-wool material with fit and workmanship guaranteed will do well to see—and buy—at least one of these overcoats today at \$11.85.

In neat mixtures of green, brown, tan, blue and gray. All desirable models. With large patch pockets, etc., some have convertible collars. Weights suitable for Spring wear. All sizes. And the price is only \$11.85.

—Men's Clothing Shop, Third Floor

## There Isn't One Mother Who Won't Be Quick to Appreciate These

# Boys' Two Pants Suits Only

# \$6.50

More of those wonderful \$6.50 suits for which our Boys' Clothing Shop is famous. Tweeds, homespuns, chevits and worsteds in mixed shades of gray and green, gray and brown, black and white, also gray and black checks and stripes. Single-breasted coats with belt all around. Every suit has two pairs of full cut, full lined knickers—the double service feature that mothers like so well. All sizes.

—Boys' Clothing Shop, Third Floor

## OLD FAVORITES HERE

### THE DRUDGE' ONE OF THE BEST ACTS AT THE HIPPODROME.

Wife Puts Her Own Sorrowful Life Into Stage Part and Wins Great Success as Actress.

A keen little skit, "The Drudge," with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Payne, old-time favorites in this city, playing the roles, is one of the best acts at the Hippodrome this week. A husband and wife who do not get along as well as they might, because hubby is a grouchy and never talks back. The husband is a playwright and an actor and when his leading woman goes back on him and cannot come to the rehearsal, in desperation he tells his wife that she may have her. Wife does and puts all of the sorrow of her own life into her acting, being so realistic, that her husband thinks she is a wonderful actress, which results in her telling him what she thinks of him and happiness is restored.

Billy Bowman is an attractive young woman who presents a cycle of character descriptive melodies. She changes her costumes behind a transparent screen which lets the members of the audience in on all of the secrets of her makeup. She sings beautifully and her songs were chosen to harmonize with her selections or vice versa.

Starby and Gold were a couple of joy winners and were real comedians. One tried to sing a song, but was continually interrupted by the other one, who always had something exciting to tell. They were billed as "Just Two Nuts" and lived up to their designation.

The Hong Kong troupe were a quartet of dare-devil Chinamen who could do all sorts of marvelous feats. One jumped through four knife-studded frames, while the others performed equally as good feats.

Davis and Walker were a pair of colored folk. The man gave instructions in eccentric dancing.

The Cliff Bailey duo were a couple of clever Scotch pantomimists who entertained with attempts to be successful balancers and jugglers.

The picture was Kitty Gordon in "Diamonds and Pearls."

### VICTIM'S LIFE IN BALANCE

Mrs. Guy-Morden, Somewhat Improved, but Recovery Doubtful.

If Mrs. Gladys Guy-Morden recovers from wounds inflicted by Clarence Guy last Friday afternoon, it will be short of miraculous.

While she was reported to be improved, generally speaking, Dr. E. H. Catril, the attending physician, said that she has so many difficulties ahead that it cannot be said with any degree of certainty what the outcome will be. She was shot through the liver and stomach and may suffer any one of several troubles, such as peritonitis.

Mrs. Guy-Morden was the victim of a triangle tragedy, being married to R. A. Morden, as well as to Guy. The latter shot her because she refused to leave Morden.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Gladys Morden, who was shot in Portland Friday night, by Clarence Guy, was formerly a resident of West Springfield and is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Fenselin, a widow of that place. She is well known in Eugene.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

This sale of Oriental Rugs has been a sensation.

But we will continue it for a few days longer.

Cartozian Bros., Inc. Tenth and Washington. Pittcock Block.