

POSTPONEMENT OF FARE LIFT UNLIKELY

Public Service Commission Averse to Shift.

ACTION TODAY EXPECTED

Denial of City's Request That Date of Advance Be Extended to July 1 in Prospect.

SALEM, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The Oregon public service commission, in a letter which is being prepared here today, is expected to deny the request of the city of Portland that the time for putting into effect increased fares on the traction lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company be extended from June 15 to July 1.

Although both H. H. Corey and Fred G. Buchtel, commissioners, refused to say what action would be taken by the commission, persons in touch with the affairs of the department said there was no doubt that the new fare schedule would go into effect June 15, as specified in the original order.

A letter was received by the commission today from L. M. La Roche, city attorney of Portland, in which he said the city council recently adopted a resolution asking that the new fare schedule be held in abeyance until July 1. The request was based, according to Mr. La Roche, on the action of various city organizations in urging that prices in all lines of business be held down to the present basis during the three conventions to be held in Portland between now and July 1. By increasing streetcar fares on the eve of the Shriners' convention it was feared that Portland might be looked upon in the light of a profiteer, according to Mr. La Roche. It was reported here tonight that the commission's reply to Mr. La Roche's letter would be ready to forward to Portland tomorrow.

SEATTLE CHANGE UNCERTAIN

Council Votes Car Fare Advance, but Mayor May Disapprove.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—Seattle's city council today adopted the 10-cent car fare plan proposed by Councilman Moore. Four rides would be offered for 25 cents and single trips for 10 cents under this ordinance. The new schedule amended the proposed 7-cent plan advanced by Councilman Thomson. Councilman Erickson cast the only vote against the new schedule. Only the signature of Mayor Caldwell is necessary to put the higher fares into effect. He refused to sign whether he would sign the bill. It is believed that the mayor will not sign the ordinance. In this event, it is said, the council will pass another ordinance, not an emergency, but a 20-day ordinance, over his head.

Mayor Caldwell declared today that he did not approve Moore's bill. He said the disparity between the 10-cent fare and the 8-cent fare taken for the 10-cent fare was designed to get a 10-cent fare from the casual rider only and would avoid dealing in pennies.

SPOKANE FARES MAY GO UP

Present Charge at Falls City Held Wholly Inadequate.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—Seven or 8-cent carfare will be asked by the Washington Water Power company and the Spokane Traction company for the 8-cent carfare today was declared inadequate to meet the rising costs of operation and increasing taxes. It is expected that D. L. Huntington, president of the Washington Water Power company, will increase the fare to 8 cents, effective June 15 in Portland, and the proposed 10-cent fare in Seattle are precedents which will be used to support claims for an increased fare in Spokane.

"It is not the least surprising to us that the public utility directors of Oregon have increased the street railway fare at Portland from 6 to 8 cents," said D. L. Huntington today. "In comparing the 8-cent fare at Portland and the proposed 10-cent fare at Seattle, it is not to be expected that the municipal street railway would be operated as economically as the privately-owned railway at Portland."

BULLETIN ISOM TRIBUTE

SKETCH GIVEN OF LIFE OF LATE LIBRARIAN.

Booklet Contains Appreciations by Friends and Others in Library Work.

As a tribute to Mary Frances Isom, Portland librarian who recently died, the monthly bulletin of the Library Association for Portland for May, just off the press, is issued as a memorial number. The booklet contains a portrait of Miss Isom and a sketch of her life, giving in detail her long career as head of the public library system of Portland.

Among the articles contributed, and which go to make up the account of the life and work of the former librarian are the following: "Mary Frances Isom," by the library staff; "Her Library Career," by W. T. Brewster, of the board of directors of the library; "Miss Isom and the Librarians of Oregon," by Cornelia Marvin, state librarian; "As a County Librarian," by Samuel H. Ranck, Grand Rapids, Mich.; "Toward Professional Training," by Josephine Adams, Rathbone of Pratt Institute, New York; "Building for the Future," C. A. Rice, assistant superintendent of schools; "Her Hospital Work," F. K. Howard, chaplain Good Samaritan hospital; "With the A. E. F. in France," B. E. Stevenson, director American Library association war service in France; "Interest in Reed College," H. B. Torrey, professor of biology, Reed college; "The Friend of the Foreigner," Father Florian Matuszewski, pastor St. Stanislaus church; "University of Oregon Extension Work," George Rebec, professor of philosophy, University of Oregon.

The booklet also contains a long list of appreciations written by friends and others engaged in library work, and a number of resolutions adopted by local and outside organizations, expressing loss at her death.

A Sale Gladly Undertaken as a Duty to the Public Whom I Serve

-a real clothing sale!

THE SALE THAT FORCED DOWN MEN'S CLOTHING PRICES IN PORTLAND—THE SALE THAT IS KEEPING THEM DOWN!

Profit elimination on America's best clothes is bringing a response far beyond all expectations! You are practically buying from the maker, with the added convenience of credit, service, alterations, delivery and a guaranty of satisfaction!

- All \$40 Suits now \$32
- All \$50 Suits now \$40
- All \$60 Suits now \$48
- All \$70 Suits now \$56
- All \$80 Suits now \$64

Every man's and young man's suit in my store is included!

Every reduction is from the original regular price!

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER Morrison at Fourth Street



SCHOOL RACE IS FIRST

W. F. WOODWARD SEEKS TO BE DIRECTOR.

Active Part Taken in Civic and Government Affairs During War, Including Draft Work.

Although he has interested himself frequently in the educational affairs of the city, when William F. Woodward filed his candidacy for the position of school director he was the first time he had sought a public office of this nature. Mr. Woodward is one of the recent aspirants for the two vacancies on the board to be filled at Saturday's election.

His platform is a comprehensive one. He is a firm believer in the securing and retention of a teaching and administrative force of known ability, a supporter of tenure-of-office law which prevents discharge of the efficient teacher, and advocates a retirement fund for faithful employees.

"Furthermore," he says, "I recognize our elementary schools as the trust source of good citizenship and believe that every normal child should be required to attend the school."

"There should be no thought or attempt to withhold in any material way what will aid and strengthen our public-school system in the matter of grounds, buildings and equipment. The teaching and administrative force should be compensated that it will draw and hold the very best minds in order that our children may be properly equipped for the duties of citizenship and of life."

Mr. Woodward was born in Rochester, Minn., in 1867. His parents were of English descent, his father having come from Somersetshire as an Episcopalian to act as a missionary on the frontier of Minnesota. His mother was from New Jersey and was the daughter of an Episcopalian clergyman. Mr. Woodward was one of eight children and was educated in the common schools. He left his home on a farm near Rochester, Minn., at the age of 18 to come to Portland, arriving here Thanksgiving eve, 1881. Employment was difficult to find and for a time he cut cordwood in south Portland for Robert Habersham, who had purchased a stumpage on the ground where a public school now stands. Later he was porter in the hardware store of Postler & Robertson. A severe attack of measles which laid him up for a month lost him this place.

For two months he worked as day laborer on government work at the head of Willamette slough. On completion he served as deckhand on the snagboat Corvallis until spring floods suspended this work. Taking charge of a crew of Chinese wood cutters, he was employed until August, 1882, in a cordwood camp on the Columbia river above Rainier.

At this time he entered the drug

Remedy for Neurasthenia

Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases, like the grip, will cause neurasthenia. So will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief. The symptoms are oversensitiveness, irritability, a disposition to worry over trifles, headache, possibly nausea.

The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerves, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed toward building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, shown by most neurasthenic patients, is corrected by these tonic pills.

store of Woodard, Clarke & Co., owned by Charles H. Woodard (since deceased) and Louis G. Clarke. Mr. Woodward's present business partner, as chore boy, messenger and bottle washer. He lived in his employer's family for two succeeding years, opening the store at 5 o'clock in the morning, working until its close at 8, with an evening's intermission each week and every other Sunday. He studied necessary text-books at odd moments while washing bottles, carrying his book of synonyms in one pocket and a "Materia Medica" in the other, delving into them each spare moment.

At the end of two years he was made prescription dispenser and promoted to the duties of night clerk, sleeping in the store, answering night calls and serving at the prescription case and counter through the day. During the succeeding four years he filled positions as bookkeeper, cashier, order clerk, road salesman in the photographic and dental lines, and in 1889 was admitted to an interest in the business.

At this time he married Sue K. Stephens, a teacher in and graduate of Portland public schools. To them five children have been born, four living, all daughters, each educated in the public schools, the youngest, Eleanor, having just graduated with honors from Jefferson High.

William F. Woodward's relationship to civic interests began before he had attained his majority. He was a member of the first building and loan association formed in this city and years of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society and the Prisoners' Aid society. Other activities may be summed up briefly as follows:

He enlisted as a member of K company, Oregon National Guard, at the time of the Chinese disturbances in 1887, serving three years and receiving an honorable discharge.

He was a member of the commission which framed Portland's present city charter.

With his wife, a member of the Unitarian faith, he has been for many years one of the trustees and for 12 years moderator of the society.

He is now a trustee of the Portland Remedial Association.

For the last 11 years he has been, and is now, a member of the library board.

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CHIEF DOWELL TO RETIRE

FIRE BUREAU HEAD MAY TAKE PENSION RIGHT.

Rumors Chief May Enter Private Life Current for Some Time.

B. F. Dowell, chief of the Portland fire bureau, may enter private life by accepting retirement under the firemen's pension act. Chief Dowell was entitled to retirement under this act on March 1 of the present year, but has refused to discuss the question of retirement for publication.

Rumors that the fire chief is planning on leaving active service has been insistent around the city hall. Chief Dowell refused to deny or affirm the rumors and City Commissioner Bigelow, in charge of the fire bureau, was absent from the city yesterday on a fishing trip.

Chief Dowell is considered one of the best fire fighters in the Portland fire department and his retirement would be a severe blow.

During May, 1906, he was appointed captain of truck 1. Chief Dowell served as battalion chief at the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds in 1905 and in March, 1908, he was appointed battalion chief.

Should Chief Dowell accept retirement he will draw half pay from the department and would be subject to call for duty only during extreme emergencies.

The persistent rumors which were heard in the city hall corridors during the last few days indicated that Chief Dowell had already applied for retirement and was awaiting action by Commissioner Bigelow.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

MEMORANDUM Important Take the Pills to HARRY SEYON on SCHOOL DAYS Miss Hawley Miss Hobbs a breakfast table Bill at the Peoples Don't Fail

EVERYWOMAN The Picture Beautiful 20 Stars 20 COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA Orchestra Matinee at 2:30 UNTIL FRIDAY MIDNIGHT



Here is a photo-drama that will open the hearts of all you who live and love and glorify things beautiful. "Romance" has been one of the sensational stage successes of recent years and Doris Keane, beautiful, talented, richly gifted, has carried "Romance" to international fame. It is, indeed a rare privilege to present this splendid artiste in her exquisite film creation of what has been hailed as the "most beautiful love story of the stage."

DORIS KEANE
in Edward Sheldon's Celebrated Play
"Romance"

Perhaps not a sensational title to those who judge pictures by EAR, but in reality one of the finest productions the Majestic has ever offered. A broad statement, but fact.
—J. J. PARKER.

4 Days more—then gone
MAJESTIC
DIRECTION
Jensen - Von Herberg

AUTO HURTS CHILDREN

Erma and Charlotte Perry Are Bruised; Driver Arrested.

Erma Perry, 4, and Charlotte Perry, 2, children of Mrs. A. L. Brewer, 412 Tenth street, were slightly injured yesterday when they were run over by an automobile driven by Harry M. Parks, 322 Twelfth street. The children were playing in the street near the curb and Parks, in his effort to keep from running over two other children who were in the center of the street, it is said, drove into the youngsters.

The little girls were badly bruised. They were taken to their home, and Parks was arrested by the police and charged with reckless driving.

Copper Mountain Road Improved.

BEAVERTON, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—More than two miles of rock road have been laid from Hubers south toward Cooper mountain this

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

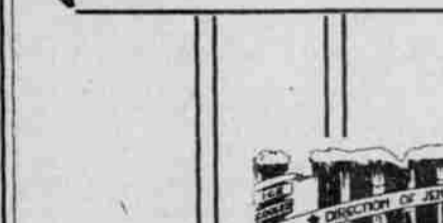
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ALTHO' IT'S ONE OF THE GREATEST SHOWS WE HAVE EVER GIVEN TO THE PORTLAND PUBLIC, WE ARE FORCED TO DISPENSE WITH IT AFTER TONIGHT ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER BOOKINGS.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WALLACE REED in "THE DANCIN' FOOL"



ETHEL CLAYTON

A Lady in Love ALL NEW WEDNESDAY

ALSO PATHE WEEKLY PATHE REVIEW

JOE ROBERTS King of Banjoists CASEY JONES Portland's Favorite