CHANGING STREET NAMES WORRIES

Much Comment, Pro and Con, Heard Relative to Proposed New System.

CITY COUNCIL IS IN FAVOR

But Mayor Is Still Opposed to Plan as Well as Postoffice Officials, Opinion as to Merits and Demerits Being Divided.

Prospective wholesale change in the names of Portland's streets is causing much comment throughout the city. As proposed by City Engineer Morris and recommended unanimously by the street committee of the Council, every thoroughfare running east and west, many of which bear historic names and names of pioneers, will be num-

many of which bear historic names and names of ploneers, will be numbered and known as avenues.

As example of the change proposed, taking Burnside street as the dividing line for north and south and East Water street as the dividing line east and west, the district south of Burnside and west of East Water will be "Southwest."

Running south of Burnside, which will be known as "Central avenue," the streets will be changed to avenue, "southwest." in the district west of East Water street, Coming south, therefore, Ankeny will become "First avenue, southwest," and thus renaming (or numbering) all existing thoroughfares. Washington street would oughfares. Washington street would become "Sixth avenue, Southwest," under this plan.

City Cut Into Quarters.

The regular meeting of the Germania Club was held Tuesday, April 19. After the roll call a very interesting programme was given, which included a good story by Zelma Palmer, a song by Lillian Etchelis, Clara Giule

and Marian Nell. After these a piano solo was given by Beatrice Luzer. At the close of the programme, old Ger-

has so often planned excursions, and the weather has prevented them, but all enjoyed a picnic Wednesday. Miss Holman chaperoned the photographers. Monday Professor Jenkins called an assembly of all the students, and spoke to them upon school spirit and the in-terest all should take in athletics. The

students were much aroused and excited, and many enthusiastic boys and girls attended the baseball game Fri-

day afternoon between Jefferson High School and Portland Academy. At this game Jefferson High made her debut

young and lacks the experience of the older schools, the boys could not have

played better. The game ended favorably for Jefferson, with a score of 7

Washington.

liminary meet will probably take place

In the botany laboratory the sec-

ond term girls are studying ferns and "horsetails," and have just completed one experiment on ferns. The subjects are proving very interesting. The

in two weeks.

In athletics, Washington is right in

in athletics. Although the team

East of East Water street and south of Burnside, Washington street would be "Sixth avenue, southeast," with East Water as the dividing line, the city being cut into quarters.

Streets running north and south

the close of the programme, old German songs were practiced and games played. A new game, "Taler, Taler, der Wandernde Taler," proved very amusing. As the first president has resigned, a new one will be elected at the next meeting.

The Girls' Bible Club met Thursday, April 21. Rev. Mr. Pratt addressed the girls, and first discussed the interest, use, authorship, history and influence of all books in general, and then of the New Testament. Concerning the latter, he spoke of the authors, their reasons for writing it, and then made a general sketch of the whole book. The meeting adjourned at 3:30 o'clock, having decided to meet again in three weeks with the intention of studying the book of Matthew. On account of Rev. Mr. Fratt's absence from the city, there will be no meeting for the next two Thursdays, except for business purposes.

The regular meeting of the Acre Club would not be changed; they would bear their present numbers, but would be subject to the designation of "southwest" or "southeast," as the case might be. A person living at "320 East Twelfth street" now, would be addressed at "320 Twelfth street, southeast," or "320 Twelfth street, northeast." If living at the same num-ber on the west side of East Water, the reverse would apply, the designa-tions then being "northwest or south-

west."

There will be wholesale changing of street names for numbered avenues, running east and west, if the plan is adopted. Ankeny. Ash. Pine, Oak, Stark, Washington, Alder, Morrison, Yamaill, Taylor and on out south will be changed to First, Second. Third, rourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth avenues respectively. The same would apply north of Burn-Yamana, be changed to First, be changed to First, be changed to First, be changed to First, be courth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eight, South of Burnside, Couch, Davis, Everett, Flanders, Glisan, Hoyt, Irving would become First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh avenues.

East Water to Be "Division" Street, East Water street would become East Water street would become at the dividing street," where the dividing designations as designations as designations as designations as the court of the court, and the boys are looking is assured, and the boys are looking to this.

is assured, and the boys are looking forward to this.

The Camera Club has been hard at work, and turned out excellent examples of its accomplishments. The club has so often planned excursions, and the weather has prevented them. riverfront, where there are curves in the stream, would necessarily have to be left under their present names.

There are other similar places. The only change in names on the East Side would be Union and Grand avenues, which would become "Fourth and Fifth streets."

The ordinance will go to the City Council Wednesday morning, and may be passed. It is recommended favor-

ably by the street committee.

Mayor Simon is opposed to the plan.
The local postoffice officials are against the plan, also. As a matter of fact, it has a good many opponents and likewise a good many supporters, opin-ion being divided as to its merits or

Portland High School Notes

Jefferson.

MID-TERM examinations over, the students have again settled themselves down to routine work. Regular classes are now held, and the various clubs are again busy at their work. The school building itself has had its share of attention. The library is ready, and will be opened as soon as enough books are installed. I. N. Fleischner, chairman of the Board of Education, presented the school with several beau-ilful pictures, with which the teachers and students were very much pleased, and which will greatly add to the at-

tractiveness of the rooms. The Southern Pacific Company also donated some pretty views.

Dr. Briggs classes in botany and Zoology went out on an excursion on Thursday for the purpose of finding any kind of wild flowers, insects or their subjects of the contract of the c other subjects used in their study. They were very successful, for many interestsing plants were found and added to their already large collection. The fourth term classes are identifying plants and flowers, and the light term classes are studying beauty. third term classes are studying leaves. Salamanders have been the principal objects of interest and study to the zoology students.

The physiology classes have devoted a entire week to a thorough study of the senses. The students have found the subject more than interesting. Various rocks and minerals have been

Various rocks and minerals have been thoroughly examined by the first term physical geography classes. Each student is provided with a drawer in which to keep his rocks. These are about 40 in number. After thoroughly studying the specimens they have, they must be able to recognize any ordinary rock. An anemometer to register the yelocity of the wind has been installed. This instrument is used by the advanced This instrument is used by the advanced class, which is also making weather maps. Locks and keys for each individual desk have been made. The laboratory is now entirely complete.

The sewing classes are making rapid progress. The first term girls are de-signing, cutting and making dainty aprons, trimmed with insertion and lace. The advanced classes are making prin-cess silps, petticoats and nightgowns. As many of the girls devote two pe-riods to sewing, while others only one, riods to sewing, while others only one, some finish their garments more rapidly than others. Some are already planning the dresses which they are to make. A large three-place mirror to make. A large three-plece mirror has been installed in the fitting-room. This is a great help to the students, as they can now see for themselves whether their clothes fit properly or

The drawing classes have been sketching insects and flowers, and from this they plan and make designs. They also been making landscape

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We will sell you ten acres of the best fruit land in Yamhill County, lying five miles north of Sheridan, Our offer.

Did you ever have such an offer? Excursion leaves Fourth and Yamhill April 30 at 7 A. M. Call early in the week and make reservations.

Chapin & Herlow 332 Chamber of Commerce

sketches. The students, too, have gone to the auditorium for the purpose of drawing windows, stage, chairs and other objects. Pen and ink drawings have been the main feature of study of the advanced classes.

The English classes are industriously and exitedly of work on povels. Each and excitedly at work on novels. Each student is to write a story seven chap-ters long, one chapter a week, and is to SALESMEN read it in class. Naturally, each stu-dent is trying to write the best novel, and the work does not require much WANTED

> We want several high-class real estate salesmen-live, energetic, red-blooded men, who believe the world is good and that there are good things in it. Discouraged men and "down and outs" need not apply.

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with remarkable rapidity. Prepara-tions are now under way for a very interesting as well as amusing play which will be given in the near fu-ture. Many of the club members have parts and much interest has been aroused. The club has decided upon a light play, accompanied by a musical line. It has made a good beginning for its baseball career for the season and its victory over Lincoln will stimulate it to win other laurels. ulate it to win other laurels.

The next game for Washington is next Friday with Columbia and every one knows that when two such strong teams come together there is bound to be a close contest.

There is a plan on foot for holding a track meet between two parts of the school which will serve as a tryout the school which will serve as a tryout.

The preand literary programme rather than a long, deep play which would be be-yond their power to produce properly.

In the manual training department a great many valuable things have been accomplished. The first-term students are through making joints and are now at work on a small cabi-net, which embraces the joint construction they have previously learned. The second-term students have made many useful articles, such as desks,

cabinet, all out of soft wood, such as fir, cedar and spruce. The third-term is engaged in wood turning, and the members are far enough advanced to

take up face plate work.

The fourth-term students are taking cabinet work. They prefer to work in hard wood, such as oak and mahogany, and are using the skill they acquired in the first three terms in making such articles as settees, music cabinets, writing desks, electric lamp stands, china closets and wall cabinets of hard wood. The fifth-term students are taking instruction in pattern work and are showing great interest in it. They have made many simple patterns

and are getting a knowledge of how they are molded. Added interest was given the Phrenodiken programme Friday by the presence of two old members of the society who have attended college and who gave entertaining talks. Many others were also present. The exer-class were opened by two recitations, "The New Feller" and "In the Usual first-term students are studying stems. many useful articles, such as desks, "The New Feller" and "In The Initium Society is progressing tables, a plane bench and a music Way," by Norma Dobia.

CITY ENGINEER MORRIS' PLAN OF RENUMBERING AND RENAMING STREETS OF PORTLAND

DIAGRAM SHOWS HOW THOROUGHFARES WILL BE DIVIDED, EAST AND WEST AND NORTH AND SOUTH, INTO AVENUES AND STREET

HERE'S A REAL EYE OPENER!

A straight-from-the-shoulder statement regarding the value of piano contest checks and the reason for the vicious and antagonistic attitude of a certain branch concern. In a certain window the following card has been appearing:

WHICH IS THE RIGHT WAY?

The Other Way. \$350 value (marked)...\$600 Prize contest credit check 175 Net....\$425 Real value 350 Overcharge \$ 75

You cannot beat a man at his own

game.

Sherman Clay's Way. One Price Policy Full Value \$350 Pianos for \$350 Dollar for Dollar

While they mention no names, it is obvious that their insinuating references are aimed at our great publicity contest now being conducted at 111 Fourth street. Scarcely a day passes that numbers of persons do not call our attention to the slanderous attacks made upon our methods of these jealous people, who so far forget themselves in their endeavor to make big profits as to call a fair and square compaign for business "a fake," "a fraud," etc., etc.

There are always two sides to every question; there are likewise several ways of conducting a business. A firm having a reputation at stake cannot afford to engage in questionable undertakings. Graves Music Company has been identified with the musical life and the business life of the community too long to be found engaged in any enterprise that is not thoroughly honorable and fair. We believe in giving the most for the money, and if another house is compelled to adopt a policy meaning few sales but large profits on each sale, consequently higher price to the buyer, and if by reason of this situation it finds it difficult to compete with us that's no reason why the malicious calling of names should be indulged in.

WHAT OUR CONTEST IS FOR.

The real object of our piano contest is publicity. We want people to know that we have good pianos, as good as anybody's and that we sell them at right prices.

Now, if we see fit to donate to the buyer of one of our pianos \$50 or \$100 or \$150 or any amount to help pay for the instrument, that is our business and it is unwarranted for any "Holier than thou" branch establishment to deery and belittle our efforts and say that our prices are raised so that the amount of the manufacturer's check, when deducted from our price does not mean a saving to the buyer.

LOOK AT THESE FIGURES.

To demonstrate the real value of these credit checks, and to also show the motive for the attacks upon us by this concern, we offer next Wednesday morning four of the latest styles of the best pianos that this concern handles.

The Steinway so-called verti-grand upright, in mahogany case, is priced \$625.00 by them. A few years ago this verti-grand was \$500.00. A lady told us the other day that a salesman had offered her a new Steinway upright, on which some other party had made a substantial payment, for \$100.00 less, or \$525.00. We don't believe that a Steinway Style K mahogany vertigrand can be bought for much less than \$525.00 from this concern.

Our price Wednesday morning for the same thing will be \$485.00. It is all the same to us whether you pay cash or buy on time, and if you have a manufacturer's check we accept it at its face value toward payment of this Steinway at \$485.00.

We shall have another verti-grand so-called ebony case. It is not an ebony case, but the woodwork is painted black and then varnished. This piano will be sold for \$445.00 by us. Elsewhere they ask \$575.00 for it!

The Style N Mahogany is priced by this San Francisco branch house at \$700.00! We offer a Style N Monday, latest catalogue style, for \$535.00. Bring a cash certificate, pay the balance at \$10.00 or \$15.00 a month, if you like.

The biggest saving in price we can offer is in a Steinway grand piano. It is not what is called the little Miniature grand, but a regulation grand.

You are asked \$1000.00 for this grand by them, less a little discount on the sly of maybe \$100.00 or \$150.00, but here Wednesday morning this identical grand is for sale at \$785.00. Cash or payments, and, as stated above, we take manufacurer's credit check toward its payment for any amount it may call for.

Bear in mind that these are not second-hand Steinways-if a second-hand Steinway piano is wanted, we will supply an upright in good condition for \$265.00. We have also a very nice looking used Knabe upright for \$290.00.

This is the music store of the people. We don't believe in exorbitant prices. We stand for a fair profit, and the greatest value for the money to the buyer . We are an Oregon concern, have no profits to divide up with San Francisco houses, and don't have to pay any middleman's or jobber's commissions. Of course, we can sell for a great deal less money than San Francisco and other branch houses that are thus handicapped. We do not pass our piano contracts out of our hands. We believe in carrying out every promise that we make. In dealing here you can deal with the head of the house, and not with an instructed branch manager or clerk, who of necessity has no further interest in the satisfaction received by a customer other than enough to draw his salary. We want every one of our customers a satisfied customer and we want to say again, most emphatically, that every check, little or big, issued by the manufacturers to Graves Music Company, represents an actual cash saving to the fortunate possessor of exactly the

All we ask is careful comparison of our makes of pianos and our prices with what is offered by San Francisco and other branch houses and the saving that we can offer will be plainly apparent to any careful investigator.

Graves Music Co.

111 FOURTH STREET

Oregon's only complete wholesale and retail music establishment,

excellently given. A well written paper on conservation was read by Ruth Young. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the United States should reclaim the vast lands within its territory." The arguments by both sides were

to the point and forcible. The affirma-tive was upheld by Nina Herman and May Rogers and won over Grace Gris-wold and Grace Goodal of the negative. Lincoln.

THE continued fair weather has enabled Coaches Nevison and Druhot to accomplish much with the atnletes. At the Columbia meet Saturday the Lincoln men made the highest number of points in the academic events. Baker got first in the 50-yard dash; Crickmore, first and Baker second in the 220. Owing to their unfavorable posi-tion the relay team did not make the showing that it probably will make in the tryouts, soon to be held by the In-terscholastic League, for the purpose of choosing a team to enter in the Wash-ington state meet to be held at Scattle,

The track and field men are working steadily. Crickmore and Baker in the sprints; McKay, McCabe, Beach, Nash in the distance events; Caufield and Cochran in the weights and Minsinger in the hurdles will make a good team. Coach Druhot has succeeded in work-

ing his recruits into pretty good shape, even though they did lose the opening game of the series Wednesday score of 3 to 5 in favor of the Washing-ton team. The game was close and clean. Voss, Vosper, Patterson, Per-

clean. Voss, Vosper, Patterson, Perham and Keep did good work. Thompson did some pretty work in fanning batters with men on third base.

A feature of the game was the band which is composed of Washington and Lincoln students. They paraded the streets before the game. The band is composed of 20 pieces. It meets weekly for practice. A Lowny is leader and for practice. A. Lowny is leader and George Olsen, drummajor. The cornets are A. and G. Lowny, Pardue, Kautz, Hyde and Robin; clarionets, Ashwerth, Harkson, Street and Graham; trombone, Harkson, Street and Graham; trombone, Nesbit, S. Harkson, Girard, Olcott; altos, Helgesson and Rassmussen; baritone, Day; basses, Abbott and Anderson; snaredrum, Townsend; bassdrum, Dickey. Earl Latourette, the snappy quarterback, followed with a speech on athletics at Oregon. Miss Doble, in a well-pointed speech, showed why the Oregon's spirit wins. Jenny Lilly, from the view-point of a senior gave an insight into student life at the university. The attendance of a large number of other U. of O. students helped to make the occasion one that may well be repeated with the passing years.

The Tologeions held their quarterly

The Tologelons held their quarterly election of officers Thursday afternoon. The choice for president fell upon Don

Rice. Gaylord Godfrey was elected vice-president; Victor Earl, secretary; Vernon Smith, assistant secretary; Albert Gent-ner, treasurer; Willard Houston, serner, treasurer; Willard Houston, geant-at-arms; Ernest Attix, editor. The tryout for the intersoclety debate will be held next Thursday.



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