# **BIGELOW PLANS TO ANNUL FRANCHISES**

Ordinance Aimed at Car Company to Be Submitted to Council Wednesday.

#### **6-CENT FARE RESPONSIBLE**

Commissioner Believes Move Will Result in Company Returning to Previous Rate Rather Than Lose Permits to Operate.

Revocation of all the street railway franchises of the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company is provided in a proposed ordinance which will be submitted to the City Council Wednesday by City Commissioner Bigelow, The ony by City Commissioner Rigelow. The ground for the revocation, according to Mr. Bigslow, is the company's violation of its franchise provisions by the increase in streetcar fares.

Mr. Bigslow as he believes the move will result in the company returning to the 3-cent fare rather than lose its franchises. He are the fare than lose its franchises.

lose its franchises. He says he does not know just how the company will be forced into the reduced fare propo-sition, but believes his scheme ditimately will bring about the desired

It is admitted that the plan will en counter difficulties. Should the fran chises be revoked, the company would be precluded from operating cars in Portland. Whether the city or the com-pany would have the advantage under pany would have the actualization.

such an arrangement is a question.

Without franchises, it is said, the company could be prohibited by the city
from operating or the company could
refuse to operate or could operate only such cars as it desired.

Bigelow's Action Surprise

Mr. Rigelow's action came yesterday as a surprise, insemuch as the ques-tion of violation of franchise provisions by the company is the main issue in

by the company is the main issue in a suit now being instituted by the city, in which two special attorneys have been relained in addition to the legal force of the City Attorney's office.

How passage of the Bigelow ordinance would alter the situation is not seen, unless the company should get frightened and arbitrarily reduce its fares. The Council may revoke franchises for cause, but the company would have a right, it is said, to disprove in the courts the existence of the slieged cause. The only cause mentioned in the Bigelow ordinance is that of increasing fares. This is identically the same issue involved in the legal action now being instituted, and it is said the same method would have to be followed in reaching the facts in either case. In reaching the facts in either case. City Attorney La Roche was unwilling to comment on the flew move yester-day, but admitted that the Higelow

ordinance was not inspired by the at-torneys representing the city in the appeal case now being instituted. Purpose of Move Discussed.

In some circles the move on the part of Mr. Bigelow is looked on as his means of disproving charges made publicly lately to the effect that he, with the rest of the City Council, except Commissioner Kellaher, is controlled

#### Emergency Clause Inserted.

The ordinance as prepared carries an emergency clause, which would put its provisions into effect immediately if passed by unanimous vote of the City suncil. The ordinance reads as fol-

Whereas, In and by the ordinance and franchies under which the Portinnd Ballway, Light & Power Company maintains and operates a street rallway system in the city of Portland, it is provided as a condition upon which the grantees therein and their successive or assigns were permitted to occupy and use the streets of the city of Portland described it said grants, that the rate of fare charged should not exceed 2 cents for each passenger while traveling in any one continuous reute over any line or lines of said street railways; which provision prior to the breach thereof hereitafter mentioned constituted a binding contract; and

Weerens, The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is now and since the 15th ideay of Estuary, 1918, has been violating said, ferties and conditions in each of said ordinances, by charging passengers of cents for the service which under the terms of facility ordinances and franchises it is chilged to furnish, for 2 cents, therefore The city of Portland descordain as follows:

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The skiny of Portland does ordain as follows:
Section 1—That all rights and franchises to maintain and operate a streeters line or streeters lines in the city of Portland here-tofors granted by the city of Portland and now owned by the Portland Railway, Light a Fower Company be and hereby age for telted, reveiled and annualled; provided that no ordinance granting any rights to maintain or operate street railways in the city of Portland heretofore repealed shall be revived by this ordinance. Section 2—Inasmuch as this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace and safety of the city of Portland, in this: That the general public in the city of Portland is being charged an excessive rate of streetear fare in violation of the terms of franchises under which said streetners are operated in the airsets of the city of Portland, therefore an emergency is declared to exist and this ordinance small be in force and effect from and after its passage by the Council.

### UNION PIONEER IS DEAD American

Mrs. Hanna Rogers Came to La Grande by Ox Team in 1862,

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Spe cial.)—One of the most unique characters among the ranks of the ploneers of Union County died in La Grande this week. Her name is Hannah Rogers. At the age of 14 she and her family

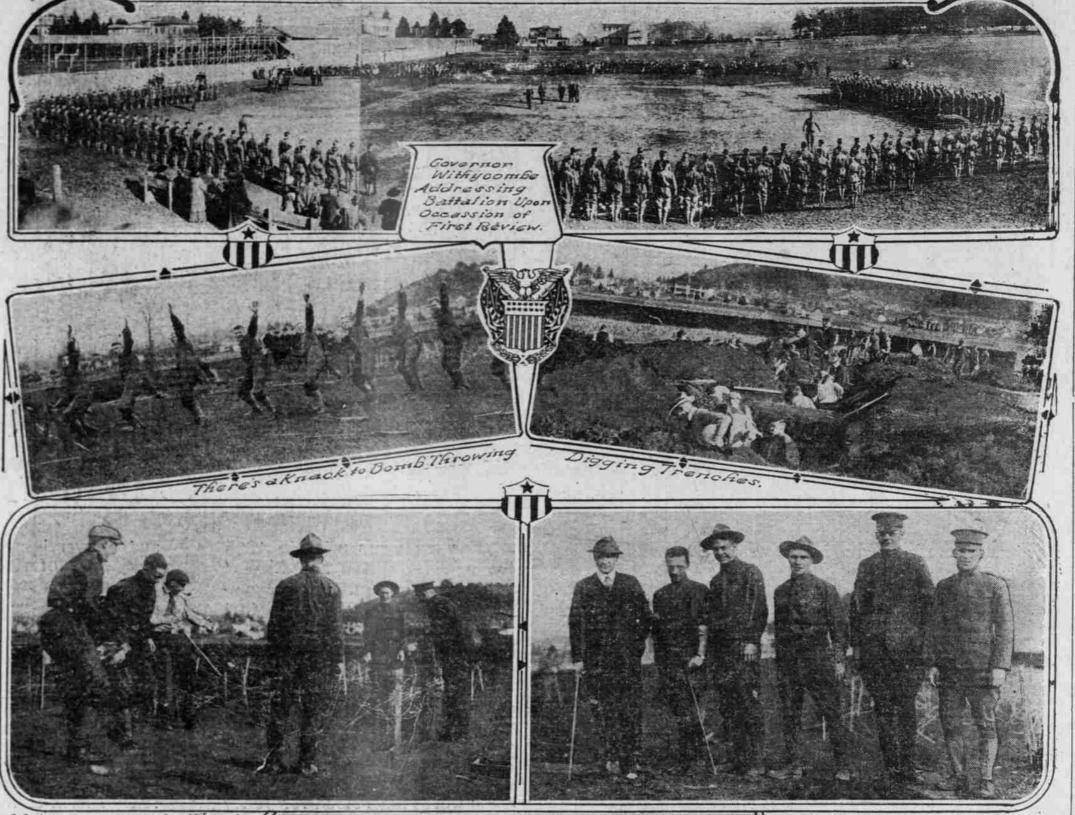
Williamson. In 1882 she married has been in active service in practically he known as the university golf course hold for the British colonies. During the fectionately known as "Aunt Hannah," Russian-Japanese war he served as a dugouts, machine gun emplacements, lived amidst her fellow townsmen a military observer with the Japanese harbed-wire entanglements, sapping and on military missions for the Brittenness, first-aid pits, enlping pits and

#### Hood River Seeks Minister.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Spe cial.)—At a session yesterday the board of trustees of the Asbury Methodist Church instructed District Superintendent Pemberton, of The Dalles, who was here for the meeting, and Bishop Mat-thew S. Hughes, of Portland, to pro-cure a paster for the church. The local since Rev. E. H. Longbrake, who accepted a call to a Wisconsin church, left here, just before Christman.

## UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CADETS ARE LEARNING THE BUSINESS OF WAR FROM THE GROUND UP FROM COLONEL JOHN LEADER, 23 YEARS A SOLDIER

From a Corps of Raw Recruits Oregon's Military Instructor Has Produced Efficient Regiment With Surprising Amount of Knowledge of Actual Work Carried On on Modern Battlefields, All in Space of Three Short Weeks.



Making a Bod fortsitzie

Commissioner Kellaher, is controlled by the streetear company.

Mr. Bigelow said yesterday that he was not prepared to make any statement on the legal side of the issues involving such questions as the ability of the company to give service for the 5-cont fare, in face of the decision of the Public Service Commission to the Public Service Commission to the the Public Service Commission to the shorough investigations covagainst Prussian kultur. Three hundred of these he already has and day dred of these he already has and day moulding them into the NIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

Recognition Is Expected.

Within the next week or ten days it is expected that the university will be ecognized by the War Department as reserve officers' training camp and the work, which is now more intensive than Government requirements call for, will come under the official supervision of the War Department. Application for the training camp rating has been made and is reported to have been

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been made and is reported to have been
favorably received in Washington.

There is little glamor to the military
training the university men have been
getting since the arrival of Colonel
Leader to take charge of the work. It
is serious, gruelling, hard work. Colonel
Leader is on the campus to make
soldiers and his every thought and act
are directed toward that end. It is
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teach the science of modern warfare as
Colonel Leader. He is a soldier by prolearned from two years of experience in the front libs trenches.

Colonel Leader Born Soldier.

which is quite common in England, but almost unknown in America. He is a soldier by birth, the 16th of a line of trossed the plains with ox teams, coming to what later became La Grande and later graduated from the British All of the military in the cry of the carry schooling in England for work and more work. ing to what later became La Grande from the Dritish from Philadelphia.

The family squatted a homestead, the army, where he has seen 23 years of service. He participated in the never left it. Her maiden name was Boer war and the Boer uprising and Williamson. In 1882 she married has been in active service in practically be known as the university golf course Roland J. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers, all of the British colonies. During the

> his old home in the south of Ireland, khaki coveralls and leggins, the men the commanded at the battle of the Somme, where he reelved the wounds which incapacitated him for further service at the front and kept him in the hospital for several months.

Instructor Is Modest. This is the man who is directing the fording protection from enemy fire, the military work at the university, quiet, cadets, like civilians generally, had lit.

s-cont fare, in face of the decision of the Public Service Commission to the effect that thorough investigations covering a period of four years showed the s-cent fare insufficient to keep the company out of bankruptcy. Also he said he did not know what conflict there might be between his action and the pending suit against the s-cent fare insufficient to keep the company out of bankruptcy. Also he said he did not know what conflict there might be between his action and the pending suit against the s-cent fare in the cause of democracy against Prussian kultur. Three hundred of these he aiready has and day by day he is moulding them into the type of soldiers that the United States is going to need most before the flags of the allies fly, over Berlin—fighters trained in every detail of modern war-

fare. The making of soldiers is a new function for the university, an insti-tution in the peaceful order of things economic before the war whose object was to train the young men and young women of the state in constructive oc-cupations, but it is a function which is being performed with the same degree of efficiency as the making of doctors, lawyers, journalists, artists, teachers, merchants, bankers and the hundred war is being taught as a profession, week, military science becoming a major department instead of a side issue.

He is will go on teaching the cadets the same things that are being taught the men of American expeditionary forces in France—the things which he, himself.

Colonel Leader is one of that type

at the home of her son, Adha B. ish government he has done active the various other contrivances which Rogers, of this city, and the funeral work in practically every country of figure in the every-day life of the men was held from the Methodist Church Europe and Asia. Europe and Asia.

When the present war broke out Colonel Leader was located in Vancouver, B. C., and was one of the first to return to England for active duty.

Single-handed he raised and trained a regiment from among the men around programme. Clad in their uniforms of their coverells and learning to the conditions of their coverells and learning to the men around programme. Clad in their uniforms of the conditions of their coverells and learning the men around the coverence of the conditions of the coverence of the conditions of their coverence of the coverenc

What they have learned about the construction of field works in three weeks is surprising. Aside from knowing that a trench is a sort of ditch affording protection from enemy fire, the

One Thousand Yards. play of physical prowess. When they merchants, bankers and the hundred and one other types of professionals that go to make up the modern civilized that go to make up the modern civilized state. This semester for the first time. Colonel had been on the campus for a state at a trench as the home of hundreds of week. "go over the top" it is with the vim that has carried Oregon's teams to many a victory over overwhelming veek.

In three weeks Colonel Leader has months. They have learned to drain converted the 300 men in the University them, provide for the disposal of sew-Battalion, who hardly knew the rudi-ments of the manual of arms, into a unit working with precision and accu-racy. When he arrived wooden guns lines, bases of supply and rest and firstthrust for the neck, where the instrument will not stick, and necessitates the nasty job of using his foot as a were the only equipment which the military department had on hand, and make it hard to distinguish from the the men were receiving instruction in rest of the scenery. These are but a nothing but the manual of arms and simple equad and company formations. There is a big change in the situation now. pry in separating Bosche from bayonet. Already the boys are becoming ex-

Spotting Their Boche at

knuckles testified to the fact that often

the hand containing the bomb hit the

back of the trench, and the Colonel ex-plained that bombs had a habit of ex-ploding when brought up rapidly against something solid. Now they

throw them somewhat in the manner they would hurl a javelin, standing

on the firing step five feet below the top of the trench and taking care to keep the bomb well away from the

back wall-not the easiest thing in the

world to do when throwing at an imaginary enemy 25 or 30 yards away

and out of sight. Out in the open a bomb can be handled like a baseball,

and under these conditions the Ameri-

can boy is the champion bomber of the world. Where 40 yards is a long

throw for the average French or Brit-

ish soldier, according to Colonel Leader, some of the cadets are putting

the bomb within striking distance of

Discipline Is Strict.

There is also the routine of the

an object twice that far away.

which is to be instituted as so the old rifle club range can be

up, and you have a fair idea of the

Stretching out in front of the first-line trenches into "No Man's Land" are line trenches into "No Man's Land" are the barbed wire entanglements that have been woven by the cadets, dupliturning the men under him into the have been woven by the cadets, dupli-Army as privates—in every one of the cating in every detail those which the out to throw them as they would a baseball, but the first day in the trenches cured them of that. Skinned American troops will face when they take the offensive against Fritz.

"Oregon Spirit" Shown. The field works are to play a double purpose in the training scheme, the

Eight Hours' Work Required. Of every man in the university who is physically able to shoulder one of the discarded Army rifles that have been secured, is demanded at least eight hours of military work each week. Five hours of this is devoted to drill, and, if ever one of the cadets had the idea. that drill simply meant an hour's parade before admiring co-eds, he has been distilusioned. The other three hours are devoted to lectures by Colonel

The cry of the students is

secured the same course of instruction

AFTER SUCCESSFUL YEAR PASTOR WILL CONTINUE AT HUBBARD.



Rev. Samuel C. Long. HUBBARD, Or., Jan. 26. completing a successful year as pastor of the Hubbard Congregational Church, the Rev. Samuel C. Long has been asked to continue his services here and is now enActing Asst Adj Dean H. Walker Lieut Col John Leader Lieutenants, Robert Cor. griff, Ray Couch, Charles Comfort, and Henry Eichhoff drill and their regular studies the men

The Staff, (Left toright)

Engineering Is Popular.

Especially popular is the course in field engineering to which four hours every Saturday morning is devoted, and here are to be found the men who will later try for commissions in the Na- will be opportunity either to gen the men are taking to those forms of drill which require a degree of skill and offer an opportunity for the dis-

at Eugene and over smaller streams and gullies in the neighborhood of the university. This class is also the camouflage unit of the battalion and later in the year it will receive instruction and experiments in the use and effects of different explosives.

odds. Lined up before a scaffold bearing dummles labeled "Bosche," it does not take many days of practice for the average cadet to pick the vital spots with a bayonet. He learns to classes:

Military organization—The organiza-tion of the Army into different units; the organization of the staff into executive, record, personnel, administration operations, intelligence, supply, sani-tary, signal, engineers, ordnance and pert with the dummy bombs that have been provided for their use and are putting the death-dealing missiles out other branches; march organization; march discipline, supplies, camps, field cooking, transport, am munition, rations, etc.; organization of armles by regulars, National Guard,

home guard.

Military law—A brief study of military law and the organization and proedure of courtsmartial. Mathematics courses for military training—Advanced algebra, plane trigonometry, differential and integral calculus (introductory), differential and integral calculus (extended course for science and engineering), differen-

tial equations. First Ald Taught.

First aid—Lectures in general anatomy and physiology; practice in bandaging and first aid to the injured; use of a few necessary drugs; methods of resuscitation from gas and drowning Military hygiene and camp sanita-tion; lectures on personal hygiene necessary under war conditions, water supplies, methods of sewage disposa and other problems of sanitation. Economic geography-Study of geog

raphy in its broadest aspects: facto controlling commercial relations of the various countries with an intensive study of the more important nations, particularly those directly engaged in the present war. Special attention to the geography of the war and the topographic and economic factors in play

manual of arms to be learned and the never-ending rehearsals of the various manual of arms to be learned and the never-ending rehearsals of the various squad, company and battalion formations, where the strictest discipline is practice in relief map making and title insisted upon. Bruises and sore joints! study of various other special prob-

result when the men are called upon to rush forward in waves and throw Six science courses, designed for their themselves upon the ground in skirmish-line formation, for there is no time
to hunt a soft spot upon which to fall,
and when the command comes to drop
they drop.

Add to all of this rifle practice,

Six science courses, designed for their
military value, are being offered. They
are general chemistry, electricity and
magnetism, sound and light, advanced
work in electricity and magnetism,
photography, applied electricity.

Perspective—Birdseye drawing, es-

ecially adapted to observation hilltops, balloons, aeroplanes, etc.

Graphic statics—A course of especial military training that is being required value to engineers on emergency of every able-bodied man in the university—that is, of the physical part of it. Three additional hours each of it. Three additional hours each as instructors in all of these courses

of it. Three additional nours by Colonel Leader has drafted into his Colonel Leader on tactics, field enservice all of those members of the Colonel Leader has drafted into his colonel Leader has drafted into his service all of those members of the glineering, topography, military organization, trench fighting, musketry, morale and machine guns.

It is in the manner in which they

have responded to the optional military cadet battalion, courses, however, that the students show their real determination to beat the band, an organization of 25 pieces, the Kaiser. On top of the required has its student commander and staff of

subordinate officers, all chosen for the subordinate officers, all chosen for the ability and initiative which they show. None of the officers, however, are given permanent appointments, for it is an important part of Colonel Leader's plan that every man be given a chance to show what he can do in command of a unit of men. When the work has reached a more advanced stage permanent appointments will be made, but those receiving them will act in the canacity of instructors rather than batbut those receiving them will act in the capacity of instructors rather than battallon officers. Arrangements have been made with the commanding officers at American Lake whereby a limited number of men whom Colonel Leader recommends will be admitted to the officers' training camp there, not to the officers' training camp there, not as candidates for commissions, but as students of special lines of military science, such as bombing, bayonet drill, musketry and military calisthenics and setting-up drills. These men will attend the officers' school at the expense of the university and in the capacity of ex-officio students, living outside of the cantonment. They will be chosen from among the younger members of the faculty and the underclass students and will return to the university at the close of their period of training as instructors in the line of work in which they have specialized.

Men to Be Sciented.

Men to Be Selected.

It is expected that William Hay-ward, acting head of the physical training department, and Dean Walker, firector of intra-mural sports, who is ilso assistant acting adjutant to Colonel Leader, will be the first men relected to attend the Camp Lewis

school.

Before rating as a reserve officers' training camp can be secured the university battallon and the field works equipment must be inspected and approved by a regular Army officer. With this in view, all of the military work is being rushed in artificial. work is being rushed in anticipation of a review by the commandant of the Western Department early in the Western Department early in February. In the minds of Colonel Leader and others in close touch with the situation here and at other col-leges where training camps have alleges where training camps have already been organized there is no doubt as to the result of the review. They are laying their plans with the self-assurance that the University of Oregon will be rated as a reserve officers' training camp within the coming few weeks. In that case the present courses in military instruction will be still more intensified, and it is probable that a Summer camp will be established on one of the rivers near probable that a Summer camp will be established on one of the rivers near Eugene, where cadets can come to the campus two or three times each week for drill in the trenches and system of field works being constructed.

This is why Colonel Leader wanta a battalion of 1000 men instead of 300, as he has at present. He wants a

force large enough to justify spreading his operations out over the entire country around Eugene, and he wants to send the largest possible number of highly trained young men into the fight against Germany.

Special Provision Made.

With the aim of being of the greatest possible service to the country at this time, the university has made special provision whereby everyone is given an opportunity to secure the unusually valuable military training it has to offer.

To all men subject to the next draft.

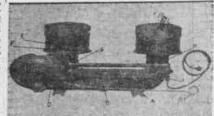
To all men subject to the next draft or who are on the reserve lists and waiting to be called the university is offering this preliminary training, which will greatly increase their chances for early advancement when they enter service. Men of ordinary intelligence who are eligible for military service in the United States Army and who can give satisfactory proof of their serious intentions are being allowed to enter the university as special military students upon the payment of a \$5 entrance fee. No other fee is required. This arrangement sets To all men subject to the next draft fee is required. This arrangement sets aside the regular entrance requirements in this particular case, but to right is reserved to reject on to drop at any time any applicant who is not judged capable of carrying on the work

The university authorities are tak-ing advantage of every opportunity. however, to make one point very clear, namely, that under the present system no commissions as officers can be gained through the military science are piling extra work in the military department and that no guarantee is department. officers' training camp. It is a offering a highly specialized

When the officers' reserve training tional Army. Their training runs more commissions directly at the university to the technical and their work consists largely of practical experience in mapping and map reading, construction promotions will be granted according of trench systems, trestle, frame and to merit alone and special military pile bridges, road making and railway students will have the same standing work. Part of their work during the coming months will be the construction of bridges across the Willamette River university.

Clarke County Buys Gravel Bed.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Jan. 26 .- (Special.) - George Fowell, who lives north of town, has recently sold two acres of gravel land to Clarke County. A rock crusher will be installed there and this will be of great benefit to the roads around here. William Wingfield, who is road supervisor for this district, is responsible for this good roads move



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