

A GRADUATED SALOON LICENSE

Committee Has One Under Consideration.

Government Licensees Must Take Out One--A Shot at the Police.

Saloons closing at 1 o'clock, \$50. Saloons open all night, \$200 extra. Saloons having side doors and boxes, \$300 extra.

Such is the scale which the liquor license committee of the Common Council will embody in a new ordinance to be introduced in the council. While the committee has not definitely agreed upon the figures, it was generally agreed by the committee yesterday that they were as nearly correct as could be made to make saloons pay on an equal basis.

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS. A general discussion then followed, in which views were exchanged as freely as in an old woman's sewing society. Mr. Merrill was insistent that the tax should not be put so high on all-night saloons as to drive them out of business.

Asked what his idea was as to a new ordinance, Chairman Sigler, of the committee, said: "My idea is to repeal all ordinances now in force and pass one which will reach all places where liquors are sold. Make those that have several bartenders, those with side rooms and family entrances, and those having concert, music halls and restaurants in connection, pay a license commensurate with the volume of business they do."

ALL MUST PAY LICENSE. It was shown that there were many clubs, restaurants and houses of ill repute that take out a government license, but have avoided paying the city license. There are 15 of these latter places in the city which take out a government license that sell more liquor than many of the saloons. It was generally agreed that the ordinance should be framed as to require all such places to take out a license.

"I am in favor of making every restaurant, club, bawdy house and every place where liquors are sold take out a license," said Councilman Bentley. "But in fixing the amount of license, gentlemen, be careful that you do not drive a good many out of business," said Councilman Merrill. "My object in introducing the all-night ordinance was to derive more revenue for the city. Many of those in business now are barely eking out an existence, and if you place the scale too high you will cause them to close up, and thus defeat the object sought. Place an extra license of \$30 a year on those keeping open all night, and it will mean several thousand dollars more each year to the police fund."

NO SALOONS, NO POLICE. "If it wasn't for the saloons we wouldn't need no policemen," remarked Mr. Bentley. Mr. Merrill went on to say further that in placing an extra tax of \$20 on the 319 saloons for keeping open all night would raise about \$25,000 additional, and about half of them he believed would take out the license.

"If you place it too high the law would

\$2.75 Buys an all Brass Match Lighter Gasoline Gas Lamp AT STEWART & GRANT LIGHTING CO'S. Guaranteed one year. Call and see them. Most complete stock of Gas and Gasoline Mantels in the City at 5c up 43 Third St., Bet. Ash & Pine Columbia Phone, 609. Oregon Phone, North 281.

DOUKHBORS ARE A STRANGE RACE AND WORK THEIR WOMEN TO PLOW

They Are Now in Their Homes and Will Remain There Under Guard Although Allowed Perfect Liberty in Every Other Way But Being Allowed to Depart.



OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—For the most part the Doukhobors have been returned to their farms, and while they are still restless, there is no immediate probability of another pilgrimage being undertaken. The people, in being taken back to their farms, were not harshly treated. They were simply forced to enter trains and were transported to the homes they had left and given most positive orders that they would not be allowed to leave. They were ordered that must be obeyed. It was the only way to deal with them. Had they been permitted to go their way and in their wretched condition there would have been hundreds of deaths and much suffering. Not alone were they inflicting great hardship upon the people through whose country they were passing, but they were simply following out course that meant slow suicide for themselves and the women and children

dependent upon them. For the children there was no sympathy, as the women, in the majority of cases, were more thoroughly imbued with the fanatical spirit of wandering than the men. FARMIS ARE GOOD. Back again upon their farms these people can enjoy a life of freedom. They are hard workers and the country they inhabit is rich and productive. In sending them forcibly to their homes, the Canadian authorities did the only thing that was possible to relieve a most strained situation. The Doukhobors are originally from Russia. They came to this country in colonies, received a land grant and settled down to live their own life and in their own way. They were never troubled by the Canadian authorities except in the way all are obliged to obey the laws

They will be permitted the same religious freedom that other classes and sects enjoy. If they wish now to believe that Jesus Christ is somewhere in existence on the face of the earth and should be looked for, they will be permitted to equip parties to go forth and search for Him. It is the same idea that a whole people should move forth, overrun an entire province and leave its sick, dead and dying by the wayside will be discouraged by force, if necessary. It is a matter of protection to the entire community. THEIR RELIGION. The religious belief that led the Doukhobors to begin their strange pilgrimage is simply another form of the Christian religion. A fanatic among them preached that they were called upon by God to go forth and search for Jesus, living as He and His disciples had lived.

They are a simple people and the belief gained ground rapidly. Parties set forth and were followed in their turn by others until an army grew. Press reports, however, were exaggerated, and not more than 500-600 were ever on the march in one direction at the same time. Many more remained at home than went away. The Doukhobors are a strange race. They work their women to the plow, and male and female alike go into the fields and spade and hoe, and sow and reap. They were very poor when they arrived in Canada, and many walked the entire distance from the coast to where their settlements are now located. Although a number of them have grown well-to-do through the manipulation of their lands here and the excellent crops that have resulted, they still follow their old frugal customs.

PAWNBROKERS TO KEEP RECORDS

Must File One Every Day With Police.

Other Matters Considered by the License Committee of the Common Council.

The pawnbrokers of Portland are to be brought up with a sharp turn and made to do business on the square. There is to be no more evading the ordinance which regulates them. For some time there has been an ordinance in force requiring them to keep a record of all loans, purchases and sales written in plain English, but it has practically been a dead letter. The license committee, which met yesterday, discussed the matter and determined to amend the ordinance by requiring the brokers to file a report at the close of each day's business with the Chief of Police, who is to receive instructions that the ordinance is to be rigidly enforced.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. LANSING, MICH., Nov. 18.—The annual convention of the State Sunday School Association, which was formally opened here today, promises to be the most notable gathering of the kind ever held in Michigan. Nearly 1,000 delegates and visitors have arrived to take part in the proceedings. Several new features are to be introduced this year and the following prominent speakers are to be heard: Marion Lawrence of Toledo, International General Secretary; C. D. Meigs of St. Louis, Home Department Editor of the Sunday School Evangelist; Hugh Cork, General Secretary of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Association; and Miss Fannie Murfree, Bureau of Louisville. The music, which is to be an important feature of the gathering, is under the direction of Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago.

A CARNIVAL OF SONG. Some of the most charming singing that has been heard in Portland for many a day was warbled at the Italian Church on Sunday evening last, on the occasion of the marriage of Arthur Bignamini and Miss Julia Vismara, two well-known and popular young people, who are prominent in the social life of the local Italian colony. During the course of the services, which were performed by the Rev. Father Sistielli, Prof. Ferrari and his wife rendered some numbers which evoked the sincerest admiration of all who listened.

One reason why The Journal has rapidly gained circulation is that it is the only paper in Portland that dares to print the news.

WANT AN AMENDMENT. James Gleason, on behalf of the Portland Draymen's Association, presented an amendment to the ordinance recently passed requiring transportation companies and expressmen to pay their occupation tax annually in advance. The petition asks for a return to the quarterly payments, and that factories and mercantile houses, which charge for the delivery of goods, be taxed as expressmen. The ordinance was passed at the request of the expressmen, who wanted to shut out those that came in from the outside during the busy season and took out a license for only one quarter. The amendment is to relieve the large concerns that are required to take out a license for a full year for trucks which are used only a part of the year. In the summer the large companies use only 10 to 12 trucks, while in the fall they use from 20 to 25. Another objection was that the word "tax" was left out of the section exempting manufacturers and mercantile houses from the operation of the ordi-

nance. Some of these charge for the delivery of goods to their patrons, and those who make a charge for such deliveries, it is contended, should be taxed as expressmen. It is said there are a good many of this class. The amendment was laid on the table pending a full meeting of the committee.

THE JUNK DEALERS. The ordinance introduced by Councilman Foeller at the last meeting of the council was considered briefly and was then laid on the table until the next meeting.

COOKE WILL BE A CANDIDATE. Oregon City Politics Have Changed in Past Few Days.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 18.—Ex-Sheriff John J. Cooke has announced himself as a candidate for Mayor.

The Journal's statement of the political situation printed last Friday night aroused those who are against the Mayor serving a third term. Saturday morning talk of running another man was heard and it was decided to do so yesterday. Tom Randall and Mr. Cooke were the two men spoken of up to 10 o'clock this morning when the latter came out with the statement that he was a candidate for the Mayor's office. While he would say little for publication regarding the policy he would follow, Mr. Cooke made a flat denial of the statement, printed in an evening paper last evening, that he would appoint David Caulfield as Chief of Police if elected. Mr. Cooke said: "I did not even think of Mr. Caulfield until I read of his probable appointment last evening. In making the race for this office I want it distinctly understood that I have promised no appointments nor will I make any, for, if elected, I intend to go into office free to do as I please concerning appointments."

STOCKHOLDERS MEET. An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Chautauqua Association will be held late this afternoon in the county court room at the courthouse. When the regular meeting was held last September, the matter of reorganization was discussed, being finally left to the Board of Directors, who were asked to report at today's meeting. This board is ready with a plan which will be presented for adoption. It is the desire of the interested stockholders that some good plan be accepted today if possible in order that it might go in effect before the next session. Already several applications to appear on the next program have been received by the management but their letters are temporarily on the table.

LABOR UNION MEETS. The regular meeting of Federal Labor Union was held last evening and the political question was ignored which was expected. As was stated a few days ago, this political flurry in the ranks of the labor unions is simply a fore-runner of a well-managed movement next year, when it is expected that a full ticket will be presented by the Federal organization. Only routine business was transacted at the meeting. Several applications for membership were examined and passed upon. From the many applications which have been received of late it is desired to see that this is going to be one of the strongest union towns in the State.

TO SUE TERMINAL COMPANY. In the County Court this morning George Schlieger was appointed administrator of the estate of Fred Schlieger, deceased. The appointment was made so that action could be commenced against the Northern Pacific Terminal Company to recover damages on account of the alleged negligence of the company in causing the death of the deceased.

AWFUL CRIME OF A FATHER

Sold the Virtues of His Pretty Daughter.

She Escaped From Terrible Fate and Unnatural Parent Will Be Punished.

SALEM, Nov. 18.—A petition for the pardon of Alonzo Swartz, who is serving a life term in the Penitentiary for murder, was yesterday presented to Gov. T. Geer. The petition is signed by about 250 people, the residents of Marion County, and is endorsed by Supt. J. D. Lee and Warden J. T. Jones of the Penitentiary, who both certify to his good conduct in the prison.

Swartz was convicted in this county June, 1895, of the murder of his son, whom he stabbed in the neck at their farm home near this city, in the Spring of that year, while the two were engaged in a quarrel. The wounded man, P. T. Geer, aged 17 years, was promptly placed in the hands of physicians and every effort made to save him, but after several weeks' suffering, and after being taken to a Portland hospital for treatment, he succumbed. The trial resulted in a conviction of the father of murder in the second degree. The prisoner is now 65 years old. A determined effort will be made to secure his release.

Thomas Gilliam, aged 17 years, has been arrested in this city for disturbing the North Salem School and annoying the teachers and pupils. The arrest was made upon a warrant issued at the instance of Prof. J. S. Graham, principal of the school. The lad's trial is to be held this afternoon.

ILLINOIS FORESTERS. PEORIA, ILL., Nov. 18.—The high court convention of the Independent Order of Foresters began in Peoria today with nearly every local court of the order in attendance. The regular delegates, Dr. Ornyhyetkha of Toronto, Supreme Chief Ranger, and several other supreme officers are in attendance. Officers' reports to be presented to the convention show the condition in this State to be in excellent condition.

PHIL METSCHAM, Pres. C. W. KNOWLES, Mgr. The IMPERIAL HOTEL PORTLAND, OREGON. EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY. Rates from \$1 to \$2.50 per day. Seventh and Washington Sts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Interest in dramatic premieres this week centers largely in the production at the Herald Square Theatre tonight of "Audrey." The piece is a dramatization of Miss Mary Johnston's novel of the same title, by Miss Harriet Ford and E. F. Boddington. In adapting the story for stage use, its ending has been changed, making the play a comedy. Eleanor Robson has the title role.

IS IT A FAKE? WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—That the matter of so-called magnetic healers cannot be excluded from the mails was decided yesterday in an opinion handed down by Justice Peckham of the United States Supreme Court. The case in point was that of the Magnetic School of Healing in America. The institution had been forbidden the use of the mails. It was held by the court that unless the institution could be proven to be a "fake" nothing could be done.

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AN APPEAL FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

Thirty-five years ago a few women joined together and formed a society, called the Ladies' Relief Society, to relieve the necessities of the poor, there being then no organized body for that purpose in the new but ambitious city of Portland. They soon found that one of the most practical ways of helping the unfortunate was to take the children and see that they were properly cared for; so we incorporated the Home in 1871. Through the kindness of Henry Villard, who gave us a block of land, and other friends, we were enabled to build and equip the commodious building on Corbett and Galnes streets, which we now occupy. For all these years we have been doing what good we could in giving the children committed to our care such attention as will best fit them for the battle of life, when they shall go out into the world. We seldom appeal to the general public for aid, but we have never appeared in vain. Even in the days of hard times, when dire misfortune overtook so many, friends rallied to our call for aid, and helped us so that our institution was kept clear of debt and mortgage. It has been our custom to send wagons out during Thanksgiving week to our business men and ask for donations. This year will be no exception, as on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week our wagons will make the usual rounds. Woodard, Clark & Co. have very kindly allowed us space in their store on Washington and Fourth streets, and ladies will be in attendance to receive contributions. At the present time we have 59 children in our charge. For the winter we require a large amount of supplies of all kinds, household goods, clothing, material for both woolen and cotton goods, soap, starch, brooms, brushes and provisions. Our stock of flour, potatoes and fruit is very low. Friends, will you kindly help us, and turn not away when we call upon you? Our home is open to the visits of friends every day, except Saturday and Sunday. We shall be glad to have our work examined, and have no hesitation in saying that none can visit our home and see the health, happiness and comfort of the children without feeling a joy in being able to give as the Lord has prospered them. ANNA M. MANN, President.

AGREE ON THE BIG FRANCHISE

Railway Company Is to Pay \$75,000. Blanket Franchise to Be Adopted for Portland City Railway Company.

The blanket franchise, for which The Journal has persistently contended for several weeks, is to be adopted for the Portland Railway Company. A final conference was held last night in the mayor's office between the city officials and the railway company, at which an agreement was reached, and an ordinance, along the several lines proposed by The Journal, will be introduced at the next meeting of the council, which will be acceptable to the railway company. Those present at the conference were Mayor Williams, Councilmen Albee, Bentley, Cardwell, Fiegel, Foeller, Rumelin, Shierrett, Sigler and Zimmerman; Chairman Mitty and William McMaster of the Board of Public Works; City Attorney McNary, R. R. Dunlavy and C. A. Bell, and President Paxton, General Manager Fuller and J. C. Ainsworth, of the railway company.

PROVISIONS OF THE ORDINANCE. The provisions of the ordinance are that the Portland Railway Company surrender all its present franchises, 22 in number, in exchange for a blanket franchise to extend for 25 years, the company is to pay the city as compensation for the franchise sum of \$75,000 during the 25 years as follows: For the first five years, the company to pay \$1,500 a year; the second five years, \$2,000 a year; the third five years, \$2,500; the fourth five years, \$3,000 a year; the fifth five years, \$3,999. A total of \$75,000.

THE CITY'S OPTION. During the last five years the city is to be permitted to examine the books of the company to determine whether or not the property will be worth purchasing under the proposed new charter for municipal ownership of public utilities.

The company is to pave the portion of the streets and bridges occupied by its tracks, and assist in building bridges and making them safe.

The company is not to carry material of any kind, except for its own use, except by permit of the common council.

A resolution is to be introduced making the same conditions for the other railway companies to accept.

A LONG STRUGGLE. The adoption of this ordinance terminates a long drawn-out struggle and will settle for the next 25 years the franchise question with the railway companies, as it is believed the other companies will fall into line speedily. The new ordinance repeals 22 franchises which had been granted to the company and its predecessors at various times.

All the provisions of the ordinance had previously been agreed upon and the only points to be settled last night were that of compensation and improvements.

It was generally agreed that the company should pay \$75,000 for the 25 years, the only point of difference being as to how it should be graduated, but the above agreement was easily agreed on.

The matter regarding the repairs of bridges was easily agreed on, the company to pay one-fourth of the cost of building a bridge, except the substructure, and one-fourth of its maintenance. For repairs it is to pay three-fourths of the cost, excepting as to the substructure.

The ordinance as agreed on will be introduced at the council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—The convention of the Kentucky Good Roads Association, for which preparations have been going forward for several months past, opened in this city today and will continue its sessions through tomorrow. The attendance is representative of nearly the entire State. Seventeen Government good road experts are present and their talks and practical demonstrations are expected to give the good roads movement in Kentucky a decided impetus.

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