

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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THE COUNCIL AND PERPETUAL FRANCHISES.

THE JOURNAL has recently printed a good deal of matter on the so-called perpetual franchises which are claimed in this city. It has shown what they are and of what they are alleged to consist. It has been a surprise to the general public that such claims existed and it is not without a certain degree of indignation that the claims have been contemplated.

If they do exist in fact as well as claim then it becomes increasingly important from many points of view that the people know it. Perpetual franchises should be enormously valuable for taxation purposes. As the years roll on and Portland grows in size and consequence they become of more and more value and form an increasingly valuable asset in raising revenue for public purposes. If they are not perpetual in their character while they are still valuable for taxation purposes they cannot reasonably be rated so high. But from every point of view it is important that this question should be settled for all time. The duty to bring the question to a head rests with the city council. That body, if it so desires, may bring the matter to an immediate issue by revoking the so-called perpetual franchises and offering instead franchises of some reasonable term of duration, say 25 years, which is the period now usually placed on such grants. In this way the point at issue can be brought before the courts and once there we may reasonably hope in the course of time to reach a determination which will be final and authoritative.

We wish at this time to call the attention of the council to this matter. Such questions are engaging the attention of such bodies all over the United States. Those that take them up and meet them in the modern spirit are gaining much in prestige and consequence and are being applauded by their constituents. Herein the council has its opportunity if that is what it seeks. In addition it seeks to do its duty then here too will it find its opening. We commend the matter to its prayerful consideration.

TAMMANY'S "SURE THING."

IT IS the presupposed that make no note of the silent revolutions that may be stirring to the very fundamentals. New York City has had many recent revelations. It has long known Tammany and it believed it knew it at its worst but it now knows it as the simple creature of the frenzied financiers who though not in politics themselves simply pull a string to elevate or draw down the creatures who are nominally the head and front of that all-powerful organization. Face to face, in and out, it has never before known it thus. It sees that great political machine in partnership with the Republican political machine, each helping the other, one to hold the state and the other the city. It has long known that the organization was run as a great exploiting machine for the benefit of those nominally as well as those actually at its head. But it never appeared to such disadvantages as it does now.

The proof is the extraordinary revolution worked in New York's politics by the very recently announced candidacy of W. R. Hearst. Back of him is no great political organization and at the beginning he seemed much like one man opposing an army. No movement could have been treated with greater contempt by its opponents. It was as such as Tammany would do to concede to acknowledge that it was on earth. But two brief weeks have got the organization down from its high horse. It realizes that back of the Hearst propaganda is something approaching a popular uprising and worst of all it is in the very heart of the districts heretofore considered sacred to Tammany. Indeed so widespread has the movement become that nothing would surprise the onlooker. Tammany is beginning to be so active that it looks as though something like a panic had seized the organization. The popular cause, the modern cause through which the public will come into what belongs to it, is the movement which Mr. Hearst has headed. It is the movement which is bound to win, if not this time then the next, but on a fair, square vote, on the question of what is best for the people themselves there can be no doubt of what would be most desirable in the November election. That New York itself, the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Copy of the "Night Watch."

Portland, Oct. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I think the exposition management did not perform their full duty when they declined to follow Mr. Rembrandt's suggestion, as referred to in yesterday's Journal. Mr. Du Mond, with the feeling of a true artist, objected to the public being misled. The attempt was made to make them believe they were looking upon the original of Rembrandt's great picture, in the European building, instead of a copy.

Early in June the young man who was in charge, on being asked why his circulars intimated that the greatest picture from Rembrandt's brush was to be exhibited, replied that no one would believe for a moment that the Dutch government would permit such an artistic treasure to leave their country. I gather that this honest young man, who was not responsible for the circulars, had his job on whomsoever he was hired who assured the public that they were paying their money to see the real thing. In my judgment this was not a square deal.

Those who have seen the picture that Rembrandt painted, now in the Byks Museum in Amsterdam, will readily concede that the copy which has been on view in Portland this summer was an excellent one. Many people who have seen the original picture in Amsterdam could scarcely tell the difference. All those who have visited the great Amsterdam gallery and seen the real "Night Watch" in the splendid room where it is flanked by the great works of Van der Meulen (who painted the "Night Watch" rival). Hale, and De Keyser, were delighted to see in Portland, 5,000 miles away, this excellent copy. But they cannot fail to condemn the cupid who caused some of the public to be deceived as to what they were gazing upon. Yours, R. M. TUTTLE.

A Cry From the Unemployed.

Portland, Oct. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal:—The necessity of having a free employment office in Portland for the unemployed, who are unable to pay from \$1 to \$5 to the Blythe who call themselves employment agents, to obtain a questionable position at \$1.50 per week, is obvious. The men who go to see a job in the shipping commission and a fine is put on whosoever is found out, charging any commission for a berth. Now, why should the people suppose not be similarly protected? The Journal has always taken the part of the working classes. Help us now to get a free employment office in Portland, and the Blythe and San Francisco. The latter got it through the aid of

JOURNEY OF LEWIS AND CLARK

Opposite Bonneville, Oregon.

October 30.—A moderate rain fell during all last night, but the morning was cool, and after taking a scanty breakfast of deer, we proceeded. The river is now about three quarters of a mile wide, with a current so gentle that it does not ground one mile and a half in an hour, but its course is obstructed by the projection of large rocks which seem to have fallen promiscuously from the mountains into the bed of the river. On the left side four different streams of water empty themselves in cascades down the hills; what is, however, most singular is that there are stumps of pine trees scattered to some distance in the river, which has the appearance of being dammed below and forced to encroach on the shore. These obstructions continue till at the distance of 13 miles, when we come to the mouth of a river on the right, where we landed, and found it to be the mouth of the Snake. We call this stream Crumate's river (Wind river), after Crumate, one of the men. Opposite to its mouth the Columbia widens to the distance of a mile, with a large sandbar and large stones and rocks scattered through the channel. We here saw several of the large buzzards, which are of the size of the largest eagle, with the under part of their wings white. We also shot a deer and three ducks, on part of which we dined, and then continued down the Columbia. Above Crumate's river the low grounds are about three quarters of a mile wide, rising gradually to the hills and with a rich soil covered with fern and other small undergrowth; but below the country rises with a steep ascent and soon the mountains appear in the distance, rising gradually to the river with steep, rugged sides, covered with a very thick growth of pine, cedar, cottonwood and oak. The river is still strewn with large rocks. Two and a half miles below Crumate's river is a large creek on the right with a small island in the mouth. Just below this creek we passed along the right side of three small islands on the right bank of the river, with a larger island on the opposite side and landed on an island very near the right shore at the head of the great cove and opposite two smaller islands at the fall of which itself. Just above the island on which we were encamped is a small village of eight large houses in a bend on the right, where the country, from having been very mountainous, becomes low for a short distance. We had made 15 miles today, during which time we were kept constantly wet with the rain, but as we were able to get on this island some of the ash, which we saw

No Good Word for Anybody.

From the Salem Statesman.

Tenors and Tobacco.

SMALL CHANGE

The "Crails" is in the tall-tower building. Can Witte do it? And what? Oh, the people; the people! Watch Russia. Don't talk, put up. Build 'em, railroads. The appropriations will come, all right. Just as nice as Indian summer. Chicago Tribune: The latest from Governor La Follette, up to yesterday morning, was that he had decided to accept that United States senatorship. He reserves the right, however, to change his mind again without notice. How do you like the east wind? Toot, toot, above The Dallas. Hurrh! The revolution in Russia is over. We had better watch the Russian peasants and learn a lesson from them. A Boston bride claims that she was hypnotized into marriage. The wonder is that the frothy creature discovered it. Chicago Journal: After he had made his report to the admiralty, Admiral Topo, returned immediately to his ship. He wasn't going to give his enthusiastic fellow citizens a chance to present him with a house and lot.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Next year's grain is growing lustily already. Oregon farmers are all busy. Mrs. F. L. Gross of Minneapolis is still worrying about that reported Mississippi cyclone. This week this office received from her a picture under which she has marked "Mississippi cyclone." The picture is a heap of 15,387 barrels of flour, showing that state's record for daily output. The next paper Mrs. Gross sends will doubtless tell of a terrible blizzard and great loss of life. Woodmen will have to come to Oregon where she can sleep 'nights in peace. In concluding an article about St. Mary's academy at The Dalles, the Chronicle says: The past history of St. Mary's academy presages splendid achievement for the future. Having served the cause of education faithfully and well for nearly half a century the hope is indeed well grounded that in the past, so also in the future she will ever prove herself a true and valiant Alma Mater to the young women of the west. Improvements all the time in Silverton. Well, hold your hope. Silverton Appeal: The large glass hothouse of Whitlock & Lows at the Silverton floral gardens is rapidly nearing completion and the work of installing the heating plant will be begun soon. This new business enterprise will add much to Silverton's thrift and general prosperity. Geese flying too high. Sharp fowls. Foxy men with money trying to buy sheep in eastern Oregon. Light in Oregon. Silverton Appeal: An article misleading in facts appeared in the Portland Telegram of Tuesday evening which stated the Woman's Relief Corps as giving a chicken pie dinner here Saturday to defray the expense of erecting a monument at the site of the old fort. The relief Corps, as the monument has been paid for since last April. Sunshine after rain. Wasco News: Wild geese are again decorating the tables of our citizens. Highland Items in Sheridan News Age: John Lady passed through the Highlands this week with some goats and made a short call on Ira Stephens. Harley Wilson got his fingers badly cut last week on the woodsaw. Stock getting fat on growing grain. Hillsdale Correspondence Hillsdale News: All potatoes and late garden truck are lying forgotten upon the ground. The frost came earlier and harder than usual this year. We can dig our potatoes before spring this year. Several new dwellings in Vale. Houlton Register: The editor had one square meal this season. One of the neighbors, knowing that we couldn't shoot, brought us in a brace of ducks, and we enjoyed roast duck. Malheur Gazette: The plan to build a railroad up the Payette valley from Payette to Falls Store has fallen through with because the farmers in that section would not give the right of way. Must be funny farmers over there. Why, the farmers between Vale and Ontario will give the right of way and then some.

for the first time today and which makes a tolerable fire, we were as comfortable as the moistness of the evening would permit. As soon as we landed, Captain Lewis went with five men up to the village, which is situated near the river, with ponds in the low grounds behind. The greater part of the inhabitants were confident that the contractor will be successful in getting the tender beached this week. The nine days which were specified in the terms of the agreement for completing the task have expired. From now on, the contractor will be obliged to pay a penalty of \$25 a day.

FAITH IN ENGINEERS.

TO CARRY TIES.

Barquentine Tropic Bird, One of Few Craft Owned by Women. Railroad ties will be carried from Portland to San Pedro on the American barkentine Tropic Bird, the vessel having been chartered for that purpose this morning by the California & Oregon Coast Steamship company. She is now at San Francisco, but is expected to reach here the latter part of next week. It is said that her lumber carrying capacity amounts to about 500,000 feet. The Tropic Bird is one of the few craft of the coast now owned by women. She is owned by Mrs. Schmidt, San Francisco, who had her built and christened her with the poetic name. It is said that the vessel has a number of able passengers, her credit and has been a great dividend producer. She was built at North Bend, Oregon, in 1882 and is 138 feet long, 31 feet across the beam and 11 feet deep. Of late the Tropic Bird and California are making the coast and California ports in the lumber trade, but occasionally she makes a trip off shore. This will be her first visit to Portland.

BUYING CHINESE GOODS.

Oriental Liner Nicomedia Expected Tomorrow Night from Hongkong. With a full cargo of Chinese goods, the oriental liner Nicomedia is due to reach Portland tomorrow night from Hongkong and way ports. The amount of freight she is bringing to local merchants is not known, but a cable received states that about 1,500 tons is intended for shipment from here to the coast. The steamer left Yokohama for the Columbia river on September 13 and should make her appearance off the bar tomorrow morning. About the time the Nicomedia arrives the Aragonia of the same line will be ready to start on the outward voyage. The work of completing her cargo is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The steamer is at the California & Oregon dock. An effort will be made to clear her at the custom-house tomorrow, so that her cargo may be included in the October shipments, which give every promise of being the heaviest for several years past.

FINDS TASK DIFFICULT.

Raising Manzanita Not as Simple as Contractor Expected. In his undertaking of raising the lighthouse tender Manzanita, Contractor J. H. Roberts is experiencing considerable difficulty. The heavy trusses which had been placed across the vessel connecting with scows on either side, by means of which the tender was being lifted, gave way the other day and the work had to be temporarily abandoned. Word from the scene of operations this morning, however, is to the effect that new timbers have been secured and that another effort will be made to lift the vessel. She has been hoisted about 120 feet from the point where she sank, but it is necessary to take her more than twice that distance before the job is completed. The local lighthouse people are confident that the contractor will be successful in getting the tender beached this week. The nine days which were specified in the terms of the agreement for completing the task have expired. From now on, the contractor will be obliged to pay a penalty of \$25 a day.

SHIPMENS PUT LITTLE DREDGE IN PILOTS' STATEMENTS AS TO SEA.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

Collector of Customs Patterson received this morning a copy of a letter from the collector of customs at San Francisco, instructing him not to permit the shipment of arms and munitions of war from this port to foreign countries. G. E. Melville, cashier at the Alameda dock for the Starman steamship line, has tendered his resignation, to take effect November 1. Mr. Melville will go to Nevada for his health. Barkentine John C. Meyer and schooner Winthrop and Prospector have been chartered to load lumber at Portland for California ports. British steamship Agincourt will finish discharging sulphur at the Columbia dock tomorrow night and will move across the river to begin receiving a cargo of grain and flour for Japan. Steamer F. A. Kilburn is scheduled to arrive from San Francisco tomorrow. Steamer Despatch will sail from San Francisco tomorrow night for Vancouver for the return trip. In addition to having her boilers repaired, the government quarterboat Major Guy Howard, will be converted into an oilburner. Complaints are heard again along the waterfront about the steamer Charles R. Evans and Dalles City racing in the harbor. It is said that they far exceeded the speed limit this morning while bound for The Dalles. Russell & Rogers have chartered the steamer South Bay to carry general cargo to Portland in place of the Aurelia, which was badly disabled at San Francisco the other day. Barkentine Mary Windham reached port this morning from San Francisco and moored at the Portland mill, where she will load lumber for the south.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Oct. 29.—Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., smooth; wind, north, light; weather, clear. Astoria, Oct. 29.—Arrived, steamer Daisy Mitchell, from Columbia river. Astoria, Oct. 29.—Arrived down at 6 a. m. and sailed at 11 a. m., steamer Costa Rica, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 8 a. m. and sailed at 1 p. m., schooner Beulah, for San Pedro. Sailed at 7:30 a. m., steamer W. H. Kruger, for Port Los Angeles and San Pedro. Left up at 10 a. m., barkentine Mary Windham and schooner Mathew Turner. Arrived down at 10:45 a. m. and sailed at 12:30 p. m., British steamer Alga, for Hong Kong, via Puget sound. Arrived down at 5 p. m., British steamship Aachen.

ROADWAY TO MT. HOOD IS PROPOSED AS WELL.

Sol Blumauer Says That Automobiles Are Not Believable and That New Roadways Will Be Great Help to Farmers. Sol Blumauer and H. Wempe, of the Portland Automobile club, will appear before the county court Wednesday to advocate the construction of a 40-foot boulevard between Portland and Clatsop county. "We are authorized to offer to the court that the club will maintain the boulevard and oil it," said Mr. Blumauer. "and if our offer is accepted there will be a 10-mile roadway as good as any in the country. The club had a run to Clatsop yesterday and discussed plans. The members are willing to do more than their share for it. To maintain the proposed roadway in good condition it will be of great value to the farmers living along that line of travel. "When the present plans have been carried out the club will move to procure the construction of a fine roadway from Portland to Mount Hood. That is something that will greatly benefit this city and county. Hundreds of visitors have every summer and if there were an easy route to Government camp the attractions to tourists offered here would be doubled. "As a club we propose to assist in every way possible to secure good roads all over this country. We are enthusiastic over the plan for a finely built roadway from Seattle to Los Angeles, and will aid the officials in getting such a project into working order. "When the bicycle came into general use several years ago there was the greatest movement for good roads ever witnessed in the United States. Everywhere the wheelmen influenced officials to give them good roads, and when hesitations, it has been estimated that the good roads constructed through the efforts of the cyclists have brought millions of dollars of saving to the farmers in enabling them to get to market with less expense. "That is exactly what is going to happen through the efforts of the automobilists. As organizations we are bound to have good roads, and when we get them the people will profit thereby." Mr. Blumauer is president of the club, H. D. Inman vice-president, David Hoxneyman secretary and Dr. C. B. Brown treasurer. The road to be built is a wide one, Lipman, H. Wempe and D. C. O'Reilly, Louis Russell is chairman of the road committee. An attractive feature of the Clatsop plan is the placing of a ferry on the river between Clatsop and St. Johns, so that the often expressed wish for a circular drive down the river, a crossing to the east side and a good driveway to the west side, can be given without hesitation. It has been estimated that the good roads constructed through the efforts of the cyclists have brought millions of dollars of saving to the farmers in enabling them to get to market with less expense. "That is exactly what is going to happen through the efforts of the automobilists. As organizations we are bound to have good roads, and when we get them the people will profit thereby." Mr. Blumauer is president of the club, H. D. Inman vice-president, David Hoxneyman secretary and Dr. C. B. Brown treasurer. The road to be built is a wide one, Lipman, H. Wempe and D. C. O'Reilly, Louis Russell is chairman of the road committee. An attractive feature of the Clatsop plan is the placing of a ferry on the river between Clatsop and St. Johns, so that the often expressed wish for a circular drive down the river, a crossing to the east side and a good driveway to the west side, can be given without hesitation. It has been estimated that the good roads constructed through the efforts of the cyclists have brought millions of dollars of saving to the farmers in enabling them to get to market with less expense.

THE PLAY

George Baker theatre against the south wall of his theatre rising up one of the most satisfying entertainments of the season. "That," said he, moving out to make room for the more liberal admissions, "is what I call burlesque!" And when Baker himself is satisfied, the public may as well conclude that it is getting its money's worth. The "East Side Life," which is a masterpiece in the case of a name-give a bill that is especially notable for the strength of the olio. While the feminine element is brilliantly costumed and the music plentiful, the play is a masterpiece. These include 15 minutes of rapid-fire "stuff" and parodies by West and Williams, who convulsed the house with laughter, and "East Side Life," which is a masterpiece in the case of a name-give a bill that is especially notable for the strength of the olio. While the feminine element is brilliantly costumed and the music plentiful, the play is a masterpiece. 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