

Established 1850

FRANCHISE GIVEN AS ASKED

SECRETARY BOB THROWN BY LINCOLN HIGH "REDS"

No Restrictions Put Upon Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in Building Proposed Extensions—City Attorney Ignored.

What the Council Did.
 Voted against the insertion of a common user clause.
 Voted against the adoption of a provision regulating the interval of service.
 Voted against providing a clause regulating fares.
 Voted against a provision requiring the streetcar company to sprinkle the streets.
 Practically adopted in its entirety the franchise ordinance substituted by the railway for the one drawn up in the interests of the people by the city attorney.

The city council this morning sent the blanket franchise asked for by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to the auditor for publication.

After being published for a period of 60 days, the gift paper will come back to the lawmakers for the last seal of their approval. Contrary to custom, the executive board was ignored, and it will not again have a chance to fix a valuation on the franchise, having refused to do so last week because the terms of the document were at that time vague and indefinite, and many important clauses had not been decided upon.

Mayor Lane will undoubtedly veto the franchise ordinance when it is sent to him by the council two months hence, but the indications now are that that body will have enough votes to pass it over the executive's head.

Council's Advice Ignored.
 Not a single legislative clause recommended by the city attorney was adopted in the interests of the people. The railway company has declared that they would not build the extensions unless their terms were complied with, and the council has declared that the insertion of such trivial provisions as common user clauses, and others intended to regulate fares, service and the like.

Although it is directly in defiance of the city charter for the council to grant a franchise that does not provide for the common user, the council saw fit to grant it anyway, and in this they were abetted by the people of Albina, who urged that the company's demands be met, no matter what the charter says.

"The charter may be wrong for all we know," said J. H. Nollita, a well-known real estate man of North Albina. "What do we care for a common user? We want a car line and we want it right away. We are tired of walking."

Councilman Vaughn, who at first appeared to be strongly in favor of the common user clause, voted to strike it out today. The call for an entire line for streetcars was too strong for him.

Shorten Line at Will.
 One of the peculiarly objectionable clauses of the proposed franchise is that which relates to abandonment of lines. Dr. Cottell sought to have a provision made by which the company could be granted the right to discontinue service on any portion of it. Dr. Cottell said that many of the people in his ward have cause to resent this, because they have to walk seven blocks farther than they used to, on account of a shortening of the company's South Portland line.

Councilman Annand moved to fix the price of the franchise for the first five years at \$1250, the amount for each successive period of five years thereafter to be increased by \$1250 over the preceding term. This would have brought the total amount up to \$18,750. Councilman Vaughn moved to double this, and the council acquiesced. The excuse given by some of the councilmen for not again passing the franchise up to the executive board for valuation was that the board has only seven members when it should have 10.

Spur to Swift Plant.
 While the franchise is ostensibly for "extensions," it is in reality for a number of tap lines. The "spur" to the new packingtown district is the largest of these, being nearly six miles in length. Councilman Rushlight has steadily asked that this and other long lines be segregated from the so-called extensions, but the railway company declared that unless the Swift branch was included in the franchise that they would not accept it.

This was the bluff that worked. The people of the peninsula, forced to either walk or use the franchise with the railway officials, cast their lot with the company.

CONFIRMS OPINION OF WATER BOARD
 J. H. Hartman, August Wunsch and J. H. Gibson, appointed by Mayor Lane to appraise the Vail tract on Mount Hood, filed their report with the city council today. The appraisement was \$10,000, the price offered by the water board.

Gorman Estate Is \$19,730.
 J. S. Beal, Thomas Varwig and Marks Rybke, appraisers appointed to make an inventory of the estate of William Gorman, deceased, reported to the probate court today. The estate was found to be worth \$19,730.

The Tempting, Teasing Taste of Post Toasties
 Is better than a tonic to "wake up" the appetite.
 Golden-brown Bits, Flavored, Crisp and Delicious—
 "The Taste Lingers"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

In league with the Oregon legislature, the W. C. T. U., democracy in general, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, certain unknown individuals hurled a bomb into the Lincoln high school some time between Saturday night and Monday morning, which burst in its full power Monday morning. It was heavily loaded with extremely explosive anti-frat material, and highly destructive combustible powder, but not smokeless. In fact the smokeless still gathered in great clouds about the school, and few students escaped at least a scorching from the explosion, while some were fairly roasted alive.

The new explosive is called by its inventors, "The Buzz Saw," and is quick and sure in its work. It goes straight to the heart of the enemy, and does not stop for any of the courtesies of war. It is accounted briefly that "reputations will take place whenever we think necessary, which is about once a month," and that advertising rates are "none of your business." And thus it starts on its destructive way.

It is aimed chiefly at the Lincoln aristocracy which includes all fraternity members and sympathizers and all members of the faculty. The fraternities are attacked because they "run" the school politics. They are openly declared corruptible and employing means that even a state senate would not stoop to. The would-be members are attacked because they cater to the powers that be. The girls, even, are ungenerally attacked because they smile upon the powers that blind the throne. The faculty is attacked, collectively and individually, because it runs the "cardinal" of the high school paper, according to its own lights.

The bomb throwers seem fondly to imagine that their success in the present instance will prove their capability to make a "five thing" out of the "fossilized, corrupted" state of the school. Scattering bricks are entrusted with the mission of publishing the decayed state of the high school building and some small but especially sharp ones are reserved.

For other schools that secure the petted athletes of Lincoln. Who these revolutionists are can in no wise be discovered and the whole school is agog, some with anger at the bruises they received, others with glee that some one has had the courage they lacked. A piece of the bomb was found, in black and white, on every desk at the high school yesterday morning. How the revolutionists gained admittance to the very seat of power is unknown. It was evidently done in the dead of night.

Similar incidents—similar only in their secrecy and not in their hostility—have occurred before and the conspirators have never been discovered. One Monday morning the students arrived at school and found all the books so completely jumbled that it took several hours to place the right ones with the owners. Another Monday revealed red footprints on the desks and floor of the senior room, where some one in his stockings had marched in riotous glee with bloody looking paint on the soles of his feet.

Since the legislature a few weeks ago passed a law against high school fraternities which includes all fraternities among the frat and anti-frat scholars seems to have grown instead of abating. The failure to suppress the fraternities at once and in a summary manner has aroused their ire and they charge the faculty with condemning the fraternities by merely passing them by. A good many suppositions are rife as to the identity of the unknown enemy. The students defeated in the last annual election in which fraternity men almost entirely were elected to office, are held by many to be guilty. Some accuse the Tololians, a democratic literary society for boys, few or none of whom are frat men, and against whom an exceedingly mild attack is made—some say as a blind. And again others suggest that it was done by a "bunch" of the 1908 class, who are not pleased with the school management.

Meanwhile everyone is wondering how he may fortify himself against the next explosion.

LHEVINNE LOVES AMERICANS AND HUNTING IS PIANIST'S HOBBY

By G. I. W.
 In love with San Francisco and its beautiful site, falling in love with Portland and its charming people, and prepared to fall in love with Seattle and its famous spirit, Josef Lhevinne, the Russian pianist, is at the Portland hotel today, boosting the Pacific coast in his enthusiasm.

Seldom is it one's fortune to meet a more modest, unassuming and pleasant spoken man than Mr. Lhevinne. And so accommodating! He praises the things you like, like the things you want him to, from talking about his favorite composer or his poodle dog (which same he has none to) to the landscape. And yet he protests that he is not a polite or diplomatic; that he doesn't say things to please only but because he means them. And in proof of this when he praises the charming people of the coast he says that all Americans are charming, for he has found them so, and immediately adds that he were in Germany he would not say all Germans are charming, for he has not found them so.

And shades of our pride in our family! He is insulted if you spell his name with an "L," or the English derby, who insists that the "e" is a broad "a." Mr. Lhevinne.

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And shades of our pride in our family! He is insulted if you spell his name with an "L," or the English derby, who insists that the "e" is a broad "a." Mr. Lhevinne.

WANT CARLINE ON ALBINA AVENUE
 Asking that the proposed street railway extension to the Swift parking plant be directed on Albina avenue, instead of Patton avenue, a petition signed by hundreds of property owners was presented to the city council this morning. The petition was placed on file.

NO HOPE FOR ACTION
 (Continued from Page One.)
 Under the normal bill, adjoining without acting upon it, even should it be in the senate.

There are many in the house, some of them from normal school counties, who are tired of the strife, and the same mind, and who therefore voted against the consideration of the bill on one pretext or another with this object in view.

Lhevinne accommodatingly allows you to pronounce his name as you please. Only, he does protest against your pronouncing that last "e," because that is German and he loves not the Germans. But preferably he would have you call him "Layveen," with the accent wherever it comes most convenient for you.

But when he tried to talk of his pets in the approved prima donna style it turned out that he has only three—all in his trunk—two revolvers and a shotgun. And then you learn that his hobby is hunting and that he would rather wander about the woods and kill bear and deer than play the piano.

"But what can you do," he said with his charmingly un-American accent, "when you have to give concerts? You cannot stay long enough in one place. And it develops that he is fairly aching to come out to this coast to hunt and fish. He says he has heard of this coast as a happy hunting ground, away back in Europe, and he has been so anxious to try our pheasant hunting."

To tell the truth, you can't tell Mr. Lhevinne very much about this Pacific coast, even though this is his first visit here and he is third to America. In Berlin one of his pupils came from Seattle, and this pupil's bosom friend was from Portland, and Mr. Lhevinne knows all about the rivalry between the two places. He knows each one's good points, according to its admirer, and each one's bad points, according to its enemy. And he is keeping his eyes open for both and wants to come back again—to visit that time and not to give concerts and rush away.

Mrs. Lhevinne and her little son of 2½ years are in New York awaiting Mr. Lhevinne's return. He had expected to bring them with him, but long trip with his short stops would have been too much for them. "Unless I had left them in Los Angeles or San Francisco," he explained, "but I should have wanted them to see Portland, too. Some day I shall bring them out here just to see this beautiful country."

Mr. Lhevinne, who has been having splendid successes on this tour has just come from Mexico through California. He will play tonight at the Hellig, under the Steeg-Coman direction.

PATRIOTIC CLUB TO BANQUET THURSDAY

The American Patriotic club will hold its annual banquet at the Commercial club Thursday evening. The occasion is the birthday of President Grover Cleveland. A number of prominent speakers will address the banquet, among whom will be W. D. Wheelwright, who is to deliver the principal address upon Cleveland; Judge S. B. Huston, Judge M. G. Munly, Judge C. E. Wolverton, General Charles F. Beebe and R. W. Montague.

The Patriotic club was organized in 1901 and the late Judge Bellinger was its first president. The object of the club is to promote the patriotism of the country in every way possible. Each year banquets are held on the birthdays of some famous man in the history of the country. Republicans and Democrats alternate.

Judge C. E. Wolverton is the president of the club now and will act as toastmaster. George W. Hazen has the banquet in charge.

Building Permits.

East Ninth street between Thompson and Brazee, Mrs. C. A. Akin, erect one story frame, \$2000, dwelling; Salmon street between West Park and Park, Arlington club, excavate basement, \$2000; Falling street between Rodney and Cleveland avenue, J. W. Trebar, erect two story frame dwelling, \$1500; St. Helens road, near city limits, P. J. Smith, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, \$900; East Twentieth street between Tibbels and Powell, Oliver Frack, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1500; East Nineteenth street between Thompson and Tillamook, J. F.

Menefee, erect two story frame dwelling, \$5000; Rodney avenue between Alberta and Sumner, Fred Cooper, erect one story frame dwelling, \$3300; East Flanders street between East Twentieth and East Twenty-sixth, William Parent, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1100; East Nineteenth between Alberta and Sumner, E. J. Curran, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1600; East Sixteenth between Going and Brainerd, George A. De Witt, erect one story frame dwelling, \$2000; Division street between East Thirty-fourth and East Thirty-fifth, H. J. Onfield, erect two story frame store and flats, \$2400; East Fourteenth street between Alberta and Humbolt, W. H. Tuttle, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1500; Haight avenue between Mason and Skidmore, Mrs. R. O. Kumrow, erect one and one half frame dwelling, \$1500; Glenn avenue, corner East Main, C. B. Rose, erect two story frame dwelling, \$2000; Northwick street between Skidmore and Prescott, W. J. Jones, erect one story frame dwelling, \$2750; Drew street between Newman and Floske, George M. Boutwell, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1000; East Twentieth street between Prescott and Skidmore, W. W. Furch, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, \$1500; Church street between Killingsworth and Mechanic, A. McLeod, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1500; Oxford street between Sixth and Seventh, Carlson & Hendrickson, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, \$1500; East Sixteenth street between Brainerd and Going, H. L. Harris, erect one story frame dwelling, \$1800; East Washington street between East Nineteenth and East Twentieth, H. Sutcliffe, erect two story frame dwelling, \$2500; East Washington street between East Nineteenth and East Twentieth, William Viggers, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, \$1900.

PERSONALS

B. A. Gifford, a prominent photographer from The Dalles, is a guest at the Cornelius.

After selling out mining property of considerable value near Fairbanks, Alaska, I. L. Pierce, accompanied by his wife, has come to Portland with the intention of going into business here. He is at present at the Cornelius.

G. B. Small, editor and proprietor of the Baker City Democrat, is a guest at the Cornelius.

Warren Sweetland, formerly manager of the Hotel Perkins, is a visitor in Portland. He stated this morning that he had purchased a large confectionery business in Los Angeles and would hereafter devote his attention to the manufacture and sale of candy. He is very much pleased with his new location in Los Angeles. When he left Portland his intention was to engage in the hotel business in San Francisco.

Salvage Case Continued.
 In federal court this morning hearing of the suit for salvage of the Washington Marine company against the owners of the Minnie E. Kelton, which had been set on admiralty docket for April 16, was continued by agreement of counsel and consent of Judge Wolverton till May 5.

In commenting on the briquets made in Swansea, Consul Jesse H. Johnson says: "There are mountains of coal dust in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, and there is no reason why these should not be utilized. Such an industry would benefit the American coal owners and the briquets would find a ready sale in the home markets and abroad, particularly in countries where favorable freights could be secured."

ONCE WASTE—NOW WEALTH.

Twenty-five years ago cotton seed was thrown away as absolutely worthless. Today, products representing the enormous total of \$150,000,000 a year are made from this once-despised cotton seed. Improved processes of crushing and refining the oil have resulted in a product equal to the purest olive oil in nutritive value. From it is produced a cooking fat (called Cottole) which is claimed by physicians to be purer and much more wholesome than lard, and it is much more economical as well. As this fact becomes generally known the use of cotton seed oil in the form of Cottole will be practically unlimited.

Until March 31st

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FALLS OFF CAR, HIP IS BROKEN

CONFIRMS OPINION OF WATER BOARD

WANT CARLINE ON ALBINA AVENUE

NO HOPE FOR ACTION

SILVER FILLINGS \$1.00

PORCELAIN FILLINGS \$1.50

GOLD FILLINGS \$2.00

22-CARAT GOLD CROWN \$5.00

PORCELAIN OR LOGAN CROWNS \$5.00

GOOD SET OF TEETH \$5.00

OUR SPECIAL WHALEBONE PLATE \$10.00

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