

BUSINESS MEN ON 'GREAT LIGHT WAY' WANT ARCS REMOVED

Council Asked to Use Money
Saved in Helping Defray
Cost of Arches.

PLAN IS DISAPPROVED

Commissioners Believe Change Would
Lead to Complications and Fe-
tation Is Placed on File.

Third street business men and property owners between Yamhill and Burnside streets want the city to remove the present arc lights and contribute their maintenance to the city, thereby saving the expense of the present large illuminated arches. The plan of reimbursing the Third street men did not meet with the approval of the city council this morning and the communication was placed on file.

At present there are nine electric arc lights in the area lighted by the illuminated arches and these lights the property owners and merchants want removed. Commissioner Daly, who introduced the matter this morning, stated that if the arches were removed difficulty would ensue in placing them, as the contract with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company called for a certain number of arc lamps on the underground circuit in the fire zone. He said that the fire zone was already well illuminated and no more arc lights were needed.

The cost of the arc lights is about \$62 a year each. Had the plan of the Third street people been adopted the city would pay to them approximately \$560 a year.

SAYS LAW MISUNDERSTOOD.

Meat Ordinance Will Work Hard-
ship on But Few Persons.

According to L. G. Stickney, city meat inspector, there is considerable misconception on the part of farmers and outside shippers concerning the meat ordinance which will become effective July 10.

"This ordinance," said Dr. Stickney this morning, "will cause no inconvenience or expense for any shipper, except perhaps to farmers hauling meat into Portland by wagon, as they will have to bring it to some central point. As the meat brought in by the farmers, however, is only a small quantity of the actual supply, we feel only a few will be affected and later we even hope to overcome any such objections on the part of farmers."

"The object of the ordinance is, of course, to reach just as much of the meat supply as possible for inspection, yet it will interfere very little with marketing of farm-killed meat, if it is properly slaughtered and cooled before shipping."

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED.

Street Employees Say They Are Given
No Holidays as Others Are.

Charging that they are being discriminated against and that other city employees are allowed many privileges when they are allowed none, a committee of street employees of the engineering department has petitioned the municipal civil service board to learn the cause of the alleged discrimination. According to M. A. Gowing, chairman of the committee, the members of the engineering department are not allowed their holidays off under pay as are the city hall employees. He says the laborers and the city hall employees are given the day off and are paid for working on these days. He further charges that the city hall employees get Saturday afternoon off on pay while the laborers have to work just the same or go without their pay.

APPLICATION NOT ACTED ON.

Council Discusses but Puts Off Pe-
tition for Franchise.

No action was taken by the city council this morning on the application of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to put in a switch at East Eighth street and Hawthorne avenue so that large freight cars could make the turn at the corner. Commissioner Dieck had recommended that the application be not approved, but as a number of business men along East Eighth street stated that the company could not run freight cars down the tracks on the street unless the switch was installed the council postponed action until Friday.

CITY GETS WATER SYSTEM.

Bill of Sale Given to Property on
St. Francis Hill.

By a bill of sale given to the city council this morning the city acquired the present water system on St. Francis hill, costing approximately \$7000. The Merchants Loan & Investment company and others gave the property to the city on condition that the city keep the system in repair. The city would have to take the system over in time, as the bill provides that as soon as private systems pay more than 6 per cent they

CHAPMAN SCHOOL'S JUNIOR GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES OPEN WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN



Left to Right—Eunice Moylan, for auditor; Carry Pennell for district attorney; Roland McBride for mayor, and Norman Youmans, Charles Noonan, Kathryn Lagar, and Stella Riggs for commissioners.

"We're Out to Win!"

Keeping this slogan in mind every minute, the seven boys and girls comprising the Chapman School Junior Government ticket, opened their whirlwind campaign this morning. School closed yesterday, leaving the enthusiastic and ambitious young politicians free to devote themselves to a vigorous pursuit of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, wherewith to run up their tallies in the election contest which will close on Saturday evening, July 11.

The Chapman school ticket, in total, will appear at a motion picture theatre, in the neighborhood of the school,

shall be purchased or taken over by the city.

SOME TO LOSE INCREASES.

Raises Granted Several Police and
Firemen Too Soon.

A number of members of the police and fire bureaus and other bureaus under Mayor Albee are not to receive salary raises as specified in an ordinance recently adopted by the city council. The standardization ordinance provides that in many instances employees must work for at least a year before an increase in salary may be allowed. In cases where the errors were made, those who came under this classification were allowed raises on a six months basis, when they should not get their increase until another six months. An ordinance making the changes will probably be acted on by the council Friday.

MAY PROHIBIT PRIZE GAMES.

City Attorney Investigating Legal-
ity of Chance Contests.

Japanese ball games, fish ponds, knife racks and other games played for prizes may be prohibited from the docks and Council Crest park should City Attorney La Roche rule that these are games of chance. The question arose at the council meeting this morning over granting a license to the committee in charge of the Lents Fourth of July celebration to conduct such games. The Heights, which until it was determined whether the games were those of chance.

Richards Case To Be Considered.

To determine whether the liquor li-
cense for the Richards' grill is to be
revoked, a special meeting of the council will be held soon. City Attorney La Roche is gathering evidence which will be submitted to the council and its members will hear the testimony of the police who raided the place Saturday night.

According to Mayor Albee's secretary, W. H. Warren, who was instrumental in having the place raided, Tom Richards, proprietor of the place, will have to show cause why his license should not be revoked.

Charges Answered in Report.

That the city expended \$1430.66 in
connection with work on Maywood
drive, Kline's report to prevent earth-
slides, is the statement of Howard
Holmes, chief of the bureau of high-
ways and bridges, in a report to Com-
missioner Dieck in response to charges
by property owners that the city had
held back some of the money donated
by them to help with the work.

Plans for Barn Ordered.

An engineer and a draftsman to
draw plans for the new city barn at
Sixteenth and Jefferson streets were
ordered employed by the city council
this morning. The engineer is to re-
ceive not more than \$175 a month and
the draftsman not more than \$150 a
month.

Money for Baby Home.

Salem, Or., June 24.—Secretary of
State Olcott is today sending the Baby
Home of Portland a warrant for
\$719.54, and the Boys' and Girls' Aid
society a warrant for \$719.54, this be-
ing a division of the annual interest
on the A. R. Burbank trust fund. Sec-
retary Olcott and State Treasurer Kay,
acting as a majority of the board of
trustees of the fund, met yesterday
and apportioned the interest. The
principal of the fund is \$24,840, which
was placed in trust for the benefit of
these two institutions.

tonight, and some of the candidates
with oratorical gifts will harangue the
audience, while others will see that
everyone has the opportunity to de-
posit votes, in the shape of small
change, in their ballot boxes at the
door. Basket stunts, barn and garage
circuses are among the expedients to
be employed to garner in funds for
their campaign.

An auto truck picnic, which prom-
ised to consist of outcrops the Dr.
fashioned straw ride and hay wagon
affairs, is being planned by Stella
Riggs, daughter of Frank C. Riggs,
who is after the office of commis-
sioner. She has commandeered a big
truck from her father's salesrooms for
this purpose.

The money secured from the election
will be applied on the annual mort-
gage note due next month on the
Newsboys' home property, and the
campaign is under the management of
Dorr E. Keasey, George L. Baker and
Alex Rae, trustees of the institution.
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ing, July 11.

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RACE FOR PRESIDENT OF STATE SENATE IS ALREADY UNDER WAY

Dr. T. L. Perkins First of
Candidates to Make For-
mal Announcement.

There's nothing like getting into the
game early according to Dr. T. L.
Perkins, holdover senator from Mult-
nomah county, and so to show that he
practices what he preaches, Dr. Perkins
announced yesterday his candidacy for
the presidency of the next state senate.

It will be a matter of seven months
before the senate convenes, but Dr.
Perkins is not a candidate for reelection
at this time he believes in letting
his fellow holdover senators, and his
fellow senators-to-be, know exactly
where he stands. He is also a member
of the senate, and he has been re-
tired from office for the present, at
least, the presidency is left open to
some brand new aspirant.

Although Dr. Perkins is the only
one formally to announce his aspira-
tion, it is understood that Dr. W. D.
Wood of Hillsboro, holdover senator
from Washington county, will be a
candidate, and that W. Lair Thompson
of Lakewood, holdover senator from
Lake, Klamath and Crook counties,
will announce his candidacy before
long. J. N. Burgess of Pendleton is
also considering announcing his candi-
dacy.

Dr. Perkins has announced his can-
didacy at this time because he wishes
the race to be an open one. He served
as chairman of the ways and means
committee at the last session and is at
present working with other holdover
senators to devise a plan for reducing
state expenses. He is also a member
of the committee that is investigating
the Portland public schools.

As all 60 members of the house of
representatives come before the people
for reelection in the fall, it is impos-
sible to talk with assurance about
candidates for the speakership. Ben Sel-
ling's name has been mentioned, how-
ever, as has that of Allan Eaton of
Eugene. Eaton, who is now a candi-
date for his fifth successive term in
the house, is conceded to be one of the
strongest aspirants for the speakership,
while others who are known to have
aspirations are Judge T. V. Littlefield,
candidate from Multnomah; Robert N.
Stanfield of Stanfield, S. B. Huston and
Conrad P. Olson of Multnomah.

Judge Littlefield was formerly a
circuit judge in eastern Oregon, al-
though he is now a resident of Port-
land, and so is well known throughout
the state.

Senator Huston, formerly a member
of the senate, being elected on the
democratic ticket in 1898, is said to
be an avowed candidate. He has been
a zealous Republican for the past 18
years.

"O" Olson, who had the distinction
of being the only Multnomah county
member of the past house returned in
the recent primaries, is expected to di-
vide the vote of the old members of
the house with Eaton.

Fliedner Will Is Filed for Probate

Petition Estimates Value of Estate at
Not Exceeding \$325,000; Three Chil-
dren Are Named as Heirs.

An estate not exceeding \$325,000 in
value was left by William Fliedner,
who died June 14, according to the pe-
tition for probate filed with the probate
court yesterday. The estate is composed of
the Fliedner building, occupying a quarter
block at Tenth and Washington streets,
estimated to be worth \$250,000; prop-
erty at 88 and 90 Tenth street, \$40,000;
the home at 280 East Twenty-second
street, \$12,000 and some small holdings,
\$2000. A small amount of personal
property makes up the remainder of
the estate.

Mr. Fliedner's will, executed two
years ago, when he was about 80 years
old, names his son W. Louis Fliedner,
an executor, and divides the bulk of
the estate among Mr. Fliedner's three
children, W. Louis Fliedner, Mrs. Ger-
trude F. Haines and Mrs. Emma P.
Glen. Bequests of \$2500 to Mrs. Chris-
topher Fliedner, sister-in-law, and
\$1000 each to three grandchildren,
Hugh H. Glen, Fred F. Glen and
W. H. H. Glen, complete the distribution
of the estate.

Blacksmith Philosopher to Speak.
Portland's "blacksmith philosopher,"
Alvin Porter, will deliver a lecture
under the auspices of the Bonville In-
dustrial league in room A of the Cen-
tral library tonight. This is the twenty-
fourth lecture in the course of Bonville lec-
tures now being given at the library,
and is free to the general public. There

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