

COUNCIL WOULD TAX BUSSES \$50 PER CAR

TO PAVE FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.

Truck and Jitney License Fees Evoke Lengthy Discussion but No Definite Action Is Taken

The city council met last Monday evening with Mayor Calkins in the chair and Councilmen Cummings, Doud, Fitzpatrick, Moore, Ormond, Palmer, Pike and Timberlake present as well as City Recorder Smith and City Attorney Chaplin.

The matter of franchises was taken up. Clarence Butt appeared for the Newberg-Portland Stage company and read the decision of a Tillamook judge covering the matter of granting franchises, in which decision it was set forth that any license charged could be for regulation only and that no revenue could be derived from this source as the present law left this to the state through the public service commission. Asked as to what other cities charged, Mr. Butt stated that Hillsboro charged \$12 a year per car, Salem \$25 a year, and McMinnville charged \$200 a year, but that this latter was for lines running both by way of Newberg and those running through Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

Councilman Doud then moved that the council accept \$200 a year for six busses. This motion was seconded by Councilman Palmer, but was later withdrawn as it was considered better to handle this matter upon the basis of individual cars. Councilman Timberlake then moved that the license be set at \$50 a year for each bus and upon roll call this motion passed unanimously.

S. L. Parrett appeared before the council in behalf of the owners of a line which drains the basements of the Newberg Packing company building and the Legion hall building and also serves the Laurel Cottage. The council had previously ordered that this line be extended to empty into the canyon below the canyon park swimming tank. The owners felt that this measure was hard on them and requested that some other method of meeting the situation be evolved. Discussion showed that it would be impossible to empty this line into the city sewer as it was simply an open drain line. It was finally decided to compel the owners of Laurel Cottage to connect their building with the sewer and then the council voted that the mayor and street committee should act as a committee to go over the ground with the representatives of those interested to determine what action would be best.

Chester A. Dimond entered a complaint with the council regarding an open ditch through which sewage runs and which has become exceedingly obnoxious. The ditch traverses the block between Meridian and Center streets, running from Sheridan to Hancock streets. The council left the matter in the hands of a council committee.

R. P. Gill was present as a property owner on Fifth street to ascertain what disposition the council intended to make of the petition which had been presented calling for the paving of Fifth street. After some discussion, the council seemed to be of the opinion that paving costs were lower at this time than they would be later on and voted to call for bids on the paving of Fifth street from Main to River street, and Sixth street from College to River. A motion instructing the engineer to prepare plans and specifications for this work was also passed.

A lengthy discussion of the licensing of trucks, jitneys, etc., was held but it was finally decided to leave the matter for further consideration. Councilman Ormond proved to be the "life of the party" and his motions to adjourn came at regular intervals throughout the meeting. Among other things advocated by Mr. Ormond was that the fee be placed at \$20 a year and then pull them every other day for speeding. Of course this was merely a joke. He then thought they ought to pull them anyway whether they were speeding or not, just to help out. A motion to adjourn finally prevailed unanimously.

W. E. BURKE HAS FINE PEAR CROP IN PROSPECT

Two hundred tons of pears, if there is one, is the estimated and probable crop that will be produced on 20 acres owned by W. E. Burke, located northeast of Newberg, reported Ed Blehn of the field department of the Oregon Growers cooperative association.

Mr. Blehn states that this is the best pear orchard he has seen anywhere in the country, and he firmly stated that it is one of the finest in the northwest. Mr. Burke has 2000 trees of Bartlett and 200 trees of Bosc. This is another one of the many horticultural features that makes Newberg an active fruit district.

BORN

BALLARD—In Newberg, Oregon, June 10, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ballard, a son. The birth occurred at the home of Mrs. Ballard's sister, Mrs. Wright Ramey, on the corner of Edwards and Hancock streets. Melville is the new son's name.

BABY DAY

Baby Day, June 17, at Newberg library, 10 to 12 a. m., 1:00 till 5 p. m. Babies from 3 months old to 2 years will be admitted.

Better babies mean a better town. Our own doctors and our own county nurses will be present. There will be no charge.

Babies to right of us!
Babies to left us!
Babies in front of us!
Babies enough to dazzle us!
God bless 'em.
So say we, all of us.

—Committee

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS GRADUATED FRIDAY

ADDRESS GIVEN BY DEAN STRAUB

Diplomas Presented By Prof. E. H. Ross to Class of Thirty-Five at Friends Church

The high school commencement exercises took place at the Friends church last Friday evening. The thirty-five graduates were seated in the choir loft at the rear of the platform and on the platform were seated Supt. A. C. Stanbrough, Principal E. H. Ross, Rev. Fred E. Carter, Rev. Chas. E. Gibson and Dean Straub. The church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion and the large audience filled every seat and overflowed into the aisles and entrances.

The processional was played by Miss Putman and as this was played the graduates marched in and took their places. Supt. Stanbrough acted as chairman, and Rev. Chas. E. Gibson opened the service with the invocation.

Miss Evah Hadley then gave a vocal solo, "Nymphs and Fauns," by Benberg, following which three of the students made speeches. The first of these was "The History of Newberg" by Therman Evans. This told of the start of Newberg and took up the details of the city's progress from that time down to the present. The second was "Relationships Between the United States and Japan," by Helen Everest, class valedictorian. The third speech was "Pioneers of Oregon" by Walter Stanbrough.

Two violin solos by Sheridan M. Delepine, with a third as an encore, were greatly appreciated by the audience.

Dean Straub of the University of Oregon gave the commencement address, his subject being "Service." Dean Straub stated that the greatest thing in life is service to others, and carried this thought out through his address.

Miss Britt and Miss Standish then favored the audience with a beautiful piano duet, following which Principal Ross presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating class. Prof. Stanbrough then announced that Miss Helen Everest had been awarded the scholarship, she having her choice of any of the following colleges: Linfield, Albany, Pacific, Reed, Willamette University, Pacific University and Philomath.

Dean Straub made a second short speech in which he told the parents that they could send their young people to Pacific College right here at home just as well as to send them to the big state institutions if the course they wished to take was included in the curricula here as he stated that the local institution did just as good work. He also warned against giving the boys and girls too much money to spend when sending them to college and stated that it was more often the case that they came to college with too much money rather than too little.

Rev. Fred E. Carter, pastor of the Friends church, pronounced the benediction.

The graduating class were the recipients of countless floral tributes and other gifts, these being given out immediately following the close of the program.

After the commencement exercises the alumni entertained in honor of the graduating class at a ball in the Legion hall. A very large crowd was in attendance at this time and an enjoyable evening was spent. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Imperial orchestra.

BIG CONCERT SEAT PLAT AT KIENLE'S

Reserved seats will be on sale at Kienle's music store Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17, for the big 2000 Whitney boys chorus in Portland.

The plat will be in Newberg the first place so you will have the finest choice of seats of anyone in the entire state. After Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17, reserved seats will have to be obtained in Portland.

All boys be sure and be out to practice Tuesday night for last rehearsal before big concert, and get your information for the concert.

NOTICE TO ALL WHITNEY BOYS

Mr. Chandon Chase announces that all Whitney Boys must be out at 7:30 Monday, June 19, for a full evening of marching. See to it that nothing prevents you from coming to that practice. It is important. 7:30 at public school.

PACIFIC COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FILL WEEK WITH VARIOUS ENTERTAINMENTS

DR. WALTER WOODWARD DELIVERED COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

College Commencement Was Held at Wood-Mar Hall on Wednesday—Four Graduates

The Pacific College commencement exercises were held at Wood-Mar hall on Wednesday of this week and a large audience attended these exercises. There were four graduates from the college this year, they being Miss Anna Mills, Cecil Pierson, Ellis Beals and Locke Silva. Miss Mills was the honor student of the class. Prof. Alexander Hull rendered two musical numbers in connection with the program, one being a vocal solo at the opening and the other a cello number at the close. Both were very beautiful numbers. The junior prize was announced at this time and proved to be a tie between the Misses Pauline Terrell and Harriet Hodgkin. The peculiar part of this incident lies in the fact that these two young ladies were similarly tied in the academy contest and have run a neck and neck race throughout their college years.

In introducing the commencement speaker, Pres. Pennington recounted impressively and appreciatively the long and faithful work of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodward in behalf of Pacific College, the former an active member of the board of trustees from the time of the organization of the institution. He felt it peculiarly fitting therefore that the commencement address should be delivered by their son, Walter C. Woodward, who as president of the board of trustees of Earlham College, holds the same position of responsibility to that, the largest of Friends colleges, that his father holds to this. Dr. Woodward is also General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America and editor of the official paper, The American Friend.

The speaker chose as his subject, "What a Wise World Needs." After reviewing the revolutionary advance of human knowledge, he pictured a world weltering in discontent, turbulence, suspicions, bitterness and enmities. He characterized the world as a highly organized and complicated machine, but from whose turning wheels arise the smoke from polluted bearings and unlubricated adjustments. All the knowledge of a wise, a too sorry world will not suffice. What the world machine needs is the oil of gladness—the deepest and most searching Christian sanction. Some of the ingredients of this oil of gladness were given as follows:

1. Just judgments of men and events, void of fear or favor—judgments based not on individual interest but upon the general welfare.
2. More of fact and less of fancy. There is too much jumping at conclusions and not enough digging for facts.
3. Respect for the opinions and beliefs of others. We should be tolerant and not erect our own little gibbets or kindle our own little incendiary fires against our brothers.
4. A saving sense of humor which will prevent us taking ourselves and our own opinions too seriously.
5. Hospitality to new ideas, to new expression of truth. Constructive progress is wrought between the extremes of conservatism and radicalism. What will we do with the new order facing us? Attempt to ignore or repudiate it? Allow radicalism to run riot? Or attempt to shape it in accordance with Christian ideals?
6. The sense of brotherhood of race. The outbreak of race antipathies is a sad and an alarming feature of the post-war period—even here in our own America. Is the Christian message equal to this emergency?
7. The fine sense of Christian gentility.
8. An attitude of greater respect and reverence; respect for God's handiwork and reverence for the creator.
9. The will to peace. The war spirit is "one and inseparable" abroad and at home. This nation cannot exist half at war and half at peace. We must make peace with ourselves before we can make it with the world outside.
10. Reverence for human personality, created in God's own image. The hope of the world comes from the possibilities of molding and developing Christian personality. How gentle, how considerate, how charitable, how prayerful we should be in working with this second force involving eternal values!

Our Christian colleges have contributed their part to the sum of knowledge. May they continue so to do. But this has not been, nor will it ever be their distinctive, their highest contribution. Torn with jealousies and enmities the world is threatened with a moral explosion. In medicinal terms it needs above all else a spiritual anti-toxin. May our Christian, our Quaker colleges, become laboratories for producing healing serums—the spiritual serums of love and good will, of the will to peace, which will bring healing to a wise but a sick world.

The graduation exercises of the academy and commercial departments of Pacific College occurred at Wood-Mar Hall at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. There were nine graduates from the academy and eight from the commercial department. The program on this occasion was as follows:

Invocation by Rev. George H. Lee; three piano solos by Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull, they being "In Deep Wood," "Indian Idyls," and "Dance DesClochettes." The commencement address was by Arthur Tillson, a missionary who will sail shortly for Africa, his subject being, "Measuring the Man." Miss Ruth Griffith then sang "A May Morning." President L. T. Pennington presented the diplomas to the graduates and Rev. Chas. E. Gibson pronounced the benediction.

The academy graduates were: Ann Silver, Elizabeth Wheeler, Dorothy Lettier, Wendell Woodward, Herman Elliott, Gerald Pierson, Adella Armstrong, Paul Brown and Albert Reid. Those who graduated from the commercial department were: Beryl Deputy, Martha Ehret, Alfred Everest, Lena Frankhouser, Cecil Goodrich, Vletta King, Florence Nye and Frances Nye.

The race for scholarship was a tie between Ann Silver and Wendell Woodward.

Senior Class Day

Monday night was given over to the senior class for the regular class day exercises. The program opened with a solo by Cecil Pearson. A play in which all four members of the senior class took part, formed the main feature of the program. The efforts of a young man to secure the girl of his choice formed the main theme of this play. Miss Anna Mills gave a reading, "The Man in the Shadows" and the college quartet sang a medley of college songs. A sketch in which the members of the class participated followed. The scene was supposed to be laid in Baltimore ten years from this date and Miss Mills was discovered reading a current paper. Other members of the class came in to discuss their occupations, etc., thus carrying out the prophecy feature of the class day. Jokes and local hits were also worked in nicely. The class was another feature of the program and some of the beguilements were both interesting and amusing.

Alumni Night

Tuesday night was alumni night at Pacific College and the alumni membership put on a program at Wood-Mar hall. Miss Lewis gave a reading of "Miles Standish" and at intervals throughout the reading the curtain was lifted and different members of the alumni appeared representing the characters of the story. Mrs. Blythe Owen Cramlett gave two piano selections and Miss Britt and Miss Jones gave a piano duet. Paul and Mead Elliott put on a sketch or act which was very good in which they showed up the various professions which are open to a college graduate. A verse of a song gave the key to each representation and the acting was well carried out. Another feature given was "The School of Life." In this number Miss Britt gave a reading and various members of the alumni showed how the studies taken at college prepare them for life. The program was very good and a large crowd was in attendance.

MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS RAISING FUNDS FOR BUILDING

The fund for the erection of the Legion Community Memorial building is not keeping pace with the construction work on the building and the committee has called a meeting to be held at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. next Monday, to which all workers and every person in the community who is interested in seeing this building completed and the necessary funds raised, is urged to come out and help plan this work.

Quite a number of those who made pledges have paid them in full. Some of the others have paid part, but there are some who have not paid any on their pledges yet. All persons who made pledges to this fund are urged to complete all their payments before July 1, as the total fund is supposed to be paid in by that time. There are some in the community who have not pledged yet. The pledged fund is still about \$4000 short of the necessary amount and any persons who have not given yet, should do so at once. It is also hoped that some of those who have already given may be able to increase their pledges. Pledges and payments may be made at either of the local banks.

No subscriptions will be solicited at the meeting Monday evening but plans for raising more funds will be discussed. Come out and encourage the committee.

M. AND O. CLUB MET

Mrs. G. W. Wells very nicely entertained the M. and O. club at their regular meeting last Friday afternoon at her home on East Fulton street. The house was appropriately profuse with pink June roses. A pleasant afternoon was spent by nine members with three additional guests, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The special guests were Miss Ellen Hatten, who is here from St. Helens, visiting Mrs. Ralph Butt, Miss Margaret Long, sister of Mrs. Wells, who is visiting here from Hillsboro, and Mrs. Chandon L. Chase.

BERRIANS GET ACTION ON VARIOUS MATTERS

"PEP" MEETING WEDNESDAY EVE

Queen Contest Will Close Saturday Night—Six Little Misses Are Chosen for Attendants

The pep meeting which was held by the Berrians on Wednesday evening was largely attended. The meeting was opened by a selection from the band, following which Claude Ferguson made a speech taking the Whitney Boys chorus into the organization as Junior Berrians. Charles Morris, leader of the Whitney Boys at this place, then made a response. The boys then sang "Beautiful Oregon Rose" which was so heartily received that they were forced to respond to an encore and gave MacDonald's Farm, young Frost directing this number. Another encore was called for and the boys responded with "Soup" young Shaw directing this.

Mayor Calkins and John U. Smith then made speeches and the Whitney Boys sang the Star and Stripes song and responded to an encore with the Oregon 1925 song, which was directed by Herbert VanValin. Following this the band played again while W. H. Vernon and some of his helpers solicited the audience for memberships in the Berrians.

R. J. Moore then made a talk and following this Dr. VanValin spoke briefly regarding the queen contest. A nominating committee was appointed to nominate for the office of sub-chief Mungler. This committee brought in the name of Claude Ferguson, who was elected to that office.

Interest in the Berrian queen contest, which waxed quite warm at the first, apparently died down considerably during the week and not much voting was noted after last Saturday up to the time of going to press. Announcements were placed on the boards that the three highest contestants on Wednesday noon would have their pictures in the Portland papers on Friday. At noon Wednesday Miss Eleanor Bassett was in the lead, with Miss Freda Parrish second and Miss Evah Hadley third. The other contestants still on the list are the Misses Silvia Clemenson, Ethel McGary and Mina Lutz. On Thursday morning the contestants still maintained the same relative places, the votes standing as follows:

Eleanor Bassett	11,760
Freda Parrish	11,640
Evah Hadley	7,675
Silvia Clemenson	3,400
Ethel McGary	2,475
Mina Lutz	1,150

The six little girls who have been chosen as attendants for the queen and who will ride on the Berrian float in the floral parade are: Jessie See, Virginia Huddleston, Maxine Miller, Mary Jeannett Duer, Mildred Boyes and Doris Chase.

A window has been fixed up at the Fair Store, containing the queen's robe, the little white dresses for the attendants, pictures of last year's float, the cup won at the state fair last year, and other trophies.

The Newberg Berrians went to Portland Tuesday, or at least five of them did and made arrangements for the entering of the Newberg float and also presented the Rose Festival officials with some of the fine local strawberries. It happens that the berries presented were grown by Wm. Shires of the Springbrook neighborhood, but they are samples of those grown by various berry men all around Newberg and were presented as such by the Berrians. The Berrian organization has been striving to build up a reputation over the country for this and surrounding country as a berry center. It was this which led to the selection of the name The Berrians. Probably no single thing which has been done so far will go further to creating that impression than did the presentation of these berries to the Rose Festival officials.

To say that they were fine berries is to put it rather mildly for they were specially selected from over Mr. Shires' entire patch and the entire crate contained only the largest and finest of berries. The Berrians were given a royal reception in Portland and following a luncheon at the Multnomah hotel a meeting was held at which Eric V. Hauser, Admiral Mayo, William P. Merry, Chas. E. Kent, Percy G. Allen and others were present and at which time plans for Newberg's participation in the floral

ROSE FESTIVAL OFFERS A SPLENDID PROGRAM

WILL BE HELD JUNE 20-21-22-23

Splendid Features Listed for Each Day of the Big Annual Portland Rose Festival

Tuesday, June 20, the opening day of the 1922 Portland Rose Festival, will witness the arrival and coronation of Queen Harriet. The crowning of the queen in beautiful Laurelhurst park will be one of the most impressive ceremonies of the entire week. Included among this day's events will be the official opening of the festival center and the rose show at the armory.

The annual regatta on the Willamette river, a four hour program, participated in by motor boats, racing shells and other water craft, will be the chief event of Wednesday, June 21. The U. S. S. Connecticut and six destroyers—the Chauncey, John Francis Burns, Percival, Fuller, Somers, and Farragut—will be honored visitors in Portland harbor for Rose Festival week. The crews from the various destroyers will participate in the water sports on Wednesday.

Perhaps the most spectacular feature of the events scheduled for Thursday evening, June 22, will be the attack on a pioneer wagon train by 500 Indian braves. Red men from all over the state and from Washington are being called by the Great Sachem P. P. Fisher for this event. On Thursday afternoon the olympiad at Multnomah field, Portland's natural amphitheatre, will draw thousands of interested spectators. Teams representing the Olympic, Multnomah and other foremost athletic clubs of the Pacific coast will compete in championship events.

The grand floral parade, the most important feature of the Rose Festival, will take place on Friday afternoon, June 23. Over 200 beautiful decorated vehicles, representative of municipalities of the entire Pacific coast and British Columbia, will participate in the parade. Never has such widespread interest been evidenced in Portland's annual Rose Festival.

The Oregon sportsmen-tourist exhibit, presented for the first time by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, to portray to our visitors as well as to residents of the city the scenic beauties and facilities for outdoor recreation of the great northwest, will be a great point of interest all through the week. Housed in the same building, the armory, will be the rose show. Rose culturists from all over the state will compete for honors in an exhibit of the choicest roses grown anywhere in the world. A distinctly new feature of the rose show will be the district rose exhibit, where the various residential sections of the city will compete for highest honors. A beautiful silver trophy for this event has been offered by the Oregonian.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

The Imperial hotel changed hands last week when W. J. Turnidge took over Newberg's leading hostelry. Mr. N. B. Nelson, who had previously run the hotel for some months left for Jefferson, Oregon, where he takes a ranch property in exchange for the hotel property. Mr. Turnidge is a business man of many years experience and hopes to make the local hotel a popular place with Newberg people. He asks the Graphic to state that he will welcome the public at all times and would urge them to come in and get acquainted. The hotel will continue along much the same lines as in the past, serving meals at regular hours. Mr. Turnidge has lately been engaged in farming and says that he is a friend of the farmer and will cater to the farmer trade at the hotel. A special feature will be made of chicken dinner on Sunday also.

"THREE HATS"

The fifth and last number of the programs included in the lyceum course managed by the Dundee Epworth League will be given next Friday night, June 16, at the community hall at Dundee. This number will be a farcical comedy play, entitled "Three Hats." The prices are 15c and 25c.

parade were discussed and other matters taken up.

The Berrians who made the trip and presentation were Ralph Butt, V. D. Miller, George Larkin, Dwight Coulson and Dr. Van Valin. These Berrians went dressed in their new uniforms and these also made a very favorable impression on the Portland people. The Berrian insignia of a bunch of mixed berries has proved to be an exceptionally good one and as it appears on the uniform is sure to attract favorable attention.

As a direct result of this visit, both evening Portland papers carried cuts of the Berrians and the Portland men who received the berries, together with the baskets of berries. While in Portland arrangements were made with the Oregonian for the Berrian band to give a concert for their radio next Wednesday evening.