

TWO JITNEY MEN ARE GRANTED FRANCHISES

Fee Are \$10 per Month for Fords and \$15 for Heavier Cars—Three New Lights Ordered.

The way is open for jitney service to Portland if the two men who made application for franchises want to tackle the job under the terms provided by the council. Monday night applications came before the council from James Anderson, who drives a seven-passenger Hudson, and from Mr. Grady, who pilots a Ford. Both are from Portland. Grady was present and Judge Kent, of Portland, was present to represent the men. The council showed its willingness to give them a chance. The fee was fixed at \$10 per month for the Ford and \$15 per month for the Hudson and when the council meets again on November 15, the terms of the franchise will be made known and the men will be ready to answer whether they want to establish service or not.

Several speeches followed the discussion. The judge proved a clever bargainer but he had an equal in Councilman Woodruff. Mayor Erickson told them frankly that there was not much demand for jitney services here. J. A. Hoggood expressed his opinions freely on the subject. He declared that the additional service was not needed and that he desired any competition with the railroads should be on the same terms and asked that unless the drivers of the cars were willing to provide regular schedules, commutation tickets, waiting rooms and other essentials of adequate service that the council rescind its action and refuse to grant a franchise. But the motion by Mr. Woodruff that the franchises be granted at the rate of \$10 per month for the Ford and \$15 per month for the Hudson, was seconded by Mr. Alexander and passed without a dissenting vote.

An application from Harry Barnes for a franchise for his two-ton truck was laid on the table until the next meeting.

G. W. Stitt appeared before the council and asked that a light be placed at Second Street and Angel Street. Mayor Erickson backed up his plea and urged that another light be placed at the intersection of Erickson Avenue and Second Street. Engineer Garrow endorsed plea and stated that a third light was needed along the new paving. So it was decided that three lights should be placed on the new paving, one at the high point between Watson Street and Lombard Street, near Franklin Avenue and the other two at Angel Street and Erickson Avenue, respectively.

The council recessed until November 15 when the matter of remonstrances to the assessment of East East Street will be considered.

G. Muri Gordon Divorced Again
Elsie Gordon Wednesday morning received a divorce by default from G. Muri Gordon, local aviator. The degree was granted by Presiding Judge Stapleton, of Multnomah County.

Mrs. Gordon, 25 years of age, said her troubles began when she married Gordon. He had promised many things for her, she said. He promised to take her around the world in an airplane. He told her he had lots of money.

"He said he was 35 years old when he asked me to marry him," said Mrs. Gordon. "Later I found he was 51."
Mrs. Gordon said her husband gave clothes to other women, but not to her. The Gordons were married April 28, 1921.

CAUCUS TO BE HELD AT PACIFIC THEATER

November 21 Is Date for Naming Candidates for Town Election December 5.

Tuesday, December 6, is town election day in Beaverton. There are a mayor, a recorder and two councilmen to elect. But before the election comes the caucus and in order that all may be in readiness for the town election when it comes, the town council at its meeting Monday night named Monday night, November 21, as a fitting date for the first of the caucuses to nominate city officials. The caucus will be held in Pacific Theatre in order that all citizens who desire may attend.

The terms of the mayor and recorder are one year only. Councilmen serve for two years but the terms of Councilmen Rossi and Alexander expire this winter, so the call is for a mayor and a recorder to serve one year and for two councilmen to serve for two years.

The council named Messrs. J. E. Summers and Guy S. Alexander as clerks of election and Messrs. G. W. Stitt, Walter Harris and Rev. G. A. Gray as judges of election.

NEW RULING MADE ON DANCE ADMISSIONS

An important change has just been made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the regulations concerning the tax on admission to dances.

The regulations heretofore have held that where the admission for men was \$1.00 and women were admitted free, \$1.00 was the established price of admission and women who were admitted free were required to pay 10c tax the same as men. Where the admission price for men was 50c and for women 25c, it was held that the tax on both men and women was 5c.

By the ruling dated October 23rd it is now held that women are not admitted to a dance under the same circumstances as men, and that, therefore, in the case of free admission of women to a dance where a charge is made for admission of men, such free admission shall not be taxable.

Where men are charged 50c and women 25c admission, the tax on men will be 5c and on women 2c.

PROHIBITION PROFITABLE SAYS GOVERNMENT REPORT

The following article was handed to us by a W. C. T. U. worker:
Government report shows Prohibition valuable source of revenue. Fines exceed costs ten times. Brewers alone have paid into U. S. Treasury in fines over \$1,000,000.

Prohibition enforcement instead of being a drain upon the United States treasury has actually proved a good source of revenue for the government. During the year 415,987 gallons of distilled spirits were seized, besides the wine.

Let the good work go on. This is copied from a government report by one who is interested in seeing the law enforced.

UNION OIL STATION OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The new station of the Union Oil Company, just east of Beaverton, has opened for business. Regular truck service is maintained from Beaverton to the surrounding territory.

Elmer Stipe underwent an operation last Thursday for the removal of his tonsils. The operation was successful and Elmer is getting along nicely.

WHAT SHALL TERMS OF NEW FRANCHISE BE?

Council Will Decide Next Tuesday—If You Have an Idea, Tell Them Now.—Don't Kick Later.

The publisher of this paper has definite ideas as to what the terms of the franchises to be granted to the jitney drivers should be. He has put these ideas before the members of the town council. And in the hope that other citizens will also express their ideas regarding the same subject, regardless of whether these ideas agree with my own, I am sitting down here, the salient points of those ideas. The town council will meet next Tuesday night. At that time the terms of the franchises will be set forth and if the applicants elect to accept them under the terms then set forth, any amount of kicking or objection will be of little avail after that date.

I believe that the charges established Monday night by the council are fair and just. I believe that they are as low as may fairly be charged in justice to the people who live here and are dependent upon city revenues for their water, lights and streets. The contention that the jitneys cannot pay these charges and live is beside the question. The council owes nothing to the outside driver who would come here and compete with established forms of transportation. Its duty is to the people who live here and if these drivers of far hire cars succeed in their project, railroad service will be reduced in just the proportion in which they succeed. If they finally succeed in driving the "iron horse" out of the district, the locality and the state are entitled to a commensurate return for the loss in taxes and the wear and tear on the highways.

But over and above this, the people who live here are entitled to a continuous, dependable service. They are entitled to commutation fares, comfortable waiting rooms and the assurance that cars will be available at convenient stated times to take them to and from the city. Therefore, I believe that the franchises granted should contain provision that these cars will run regularly, that they will maintain service each day in the year, that they will inaugurate commutation fares equally as favorable as those now in force on the railroads, that they shall establish and maintain comfortable waiting rooms for the accommodation of passengers, and that they shall bond adequately for the protection of passengers in case of accidents.

If they can do this, they are entitled to consideration as a means of transportation and if they succeed in replacing the railroads they will have provided an equivalent service in its place. It will take more than 150 Fords or more than 100 of the larger cars to replace the service now afforded Beaverton by the two railroads.

To serve the adjoining communities will require even more. This number of cars under the terms set forth by the council Monday night will provide a substantial revenue to the town of Beaverton. But anything less will work an injury to residents here and will depreciate property value. Property here has its worth because of its proximity to Portland and the ready means and low fares which exist between this locality and the Oregon metropolis. If the jitney does not provide an equal service, it has no right to compete. All passengers carried by the jitneys on any other basis will reduce our train service by just that much. The worth of our property, the convenience of living here, depend upon economical, convenient, dependable and frequent transportation. Let us hold on to what we have and miss no opportunity to improve it.

The jitney, as an institution, has come into being with the paving of our roads and the development of the automobile. It cannot be escaped or ignored. It must be regulated. And in that regulation the welfare of the community is the first consideration. The citizen of Beaverton must not be robbed of the value of his property as a place to live in order that an itinerant driver may live from the cream of traffic from a community which he has not helped to develop and over roads which he did not help to build and which he does not help to maintain.

Improving Watson Street

Through the efforts of Martin Gleason and C. W. Allen, a subscription of \$100 has been raised and work is under way for the improvement of Watson Street from the Methodist Church south to the city limits. The county road from there south to the Shellenberger place has just been resurfaced.

PORTLAND VOTES ON BONDS NOVEMBER 19

Result Will Be Watched with Interest by State—Fate of Exposition Hangs on Outcome.

Beaverton and the rest of the state will watch with interest the outcome of the bond election to be held in Portland, November 19, when the fate of the Atlantic and Pacific Highways and Electrical Exposition will be determined. Upon the vote polled there will depend in large measure the outcome of the later bond election to be held throughout the state. Should Portland fail to give an almost unanimous vote in favor of the fair, the result will be harder work to get a favorable vote in the spring of 1922.

But we are looking forward to the most favorable answer ever given by the people of Portland. There should not be a dissenting vote. Portland has the opportunity that may never come again. No other state has the scenery and attractions for tourists which Oregon possesses. For ages these have been inaccessible. But to day paved roads have opened the windows of the state to the tourist. Words and pictures are but feeble means of telling of the wonders of the outdoors. It must be seen to be appreciated. The fair will bring people here and once they come they will see more of the state. One visit will not be enough. The tourist will come again and again and he will tell his friends. The stream of tourists, once begun, is never-ending. Tourist trade is the most profitable and enduring of any trade which a city or state may have.

A unanimous vote is an invitation to the world with a guarantee of matchless Western hospitality and the world will not mistake the terms of the invitation. Portland, it's up to you.

SILVER TEA AT HIGH SCHOOL IS POPULAR

Thirty Ladies Listen to Words of Miss Walker and Mrs. Dunbar and Evince Interest.

A silver tea was held at the high school Monday afternoon under the auspices of the County Health Association of which Mrs. H. L. Hudson is the local president. Thirty ladies were present and much interest was manifested in the work of the association.

An effort will be made to call attention to the work of the County Nurse and to secure favorable action on the item when the county budget is considered.

Among the speakers at the meeting Monday were Miss Clara Walker, County Nurse, and Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the Oregon Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. L. W. Hyde, of Hillsboro, county president.

BISHOP BROS. TO QUIT; BIG SALE IN PROGRESS

Well Known Dry Goods Store to Close Business in Beaverton— Announcement in this Paper.

Bishop Bros., the well known dry-goods firm with stores here, in Portland and at Gresham, have decided to close the Beaverton store. For the next ten days they are offering to the People of this locality a wonderful bargain opportunity, full particulars of which are given on the last page of this paper.

Buying out the Cady-Pegg Co. stock of dry-goods and groceries nearly three years ago, they continued in the general merchandise business until last year when they closed out the groceries just before opening the store at Gresham.

The present sale will be a quick turn-over of the high grade merchandise which they have gathered in the past few months and their offerings are real bargains.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT PLANNED FOR ALOHA

Huber-Aloha School to be Made Accessible by Improvement of Dirt Road Connecting Towns.

The Huber-Aloha school is to be made accessible to automobile traffic and residents on the old road between the two towns may use their cars throughout the winter if plans in Road District No. 8 materialize. The old dirt road south of the Southern Pacific tracks which connects the towns of Huber and Aloha by way of the school house, and which was the only means of egress for the Aloha people prior to the construction of the highway, was along a private road and unimproved. It is still unimproved, but on September 15 the County Court was induced to take it over as a county road and a meeting in Road District No. 8 is scheduled for Wednesday night, November 30, at Aloha Hall to vote a ten mill tax for the purpose of racking this road from Aloha, past the schoolhouse to Blanton's corner at Huber and then south past Norton's place to the old Hillsboro road. As a part of this road is in District No. 10, if the election is successful, the co-operation of the other district and the County Court will be sought. No one can deny the need of the people living on this road for a means of egress. For years they have been forced to leave their cars a mile or more from home throughout the winter and the absence of electric service has made their efforts at development rank with those of other pioneers.

The attendance at meetings in the past has been limited and this is believed to be due to the fact that many residents of the district are commuters and cannot attend meetings held in the middle of the day. For this reason it is proposed to hold this meeting at 2:00 o'clock as usual but instead of passing on the tax at that time to take recess until 8:00 o'clock and reconvene in the evening when all can be present. Every woman in the district is urged to attend this meeting at Aloha Hall, November 30, at 2:00 o'clock and to vote for a recess until 8:00 o'clock.

BUDGET LAW APPLICABLE TO ROAD DISTRICTS

The budget law enacted by the state legislature at its last session requiring that estimates of the budget needs for the ensuing year be approved by the tax levying body before being submitted to a vote of the people, applies to road districts as well as to all other municipal corporations according to Attorney General Van Winkle who has so informed E. B. Tongue, district attorney for Washington county.

The levying board in a road district, the attorney general points out, consists of all of the legal voters of the district, because they and they only have the power to levy a special tax on the district.

STANDING OF THE CONTESTANTS TO DATE

The following is the standing of the contestants in the Beaverton Diamond Queen contest:

- Charlene Fredrick, 329.
- Nureen Nelson, 301.
- Myrtle Davis, 214.
- Irna Berthold, 200.

J. B. KAYS PASSES

J. B. Kays, of Scholls, died at his home there Sunday night, aged 65 years and 2 months. Paralysis was the cause of death. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mountain View cemetery, Reverends Coleman and Reed officiating. Funeral arrangements were in charge of W. E. Pegg, local funeral director.

Mr. Kays came to Scholls eight years ago from Illinois. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Kays, of Scholls, and by one daughter living in Illinois.

FOOTBALL THIS AFTERNOON

Beaverton high school football boys will try conclusions with the second team of the Lincoln High School of Portland, on the local ball grounds this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30. Here is a good chance to see the boys in action.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

A reception will be given for the teachers of the Beaverton school at the High School Auditorium Monday night, November 14. The public is invited.

Sous Ambrosch, teacher of Violin, and Violinist of Portland Symphony Orchestra will be at Beaverton, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17th, at the studio in the Cady Bldg. to receive pupils on the Violin. Those wishing to study, please call.

CHAUTAUQUA IS HELD WITH MARKED SUCCESS

Second Year of Ellison-White Appearance Here Marked by Good Programs and Large Attendance.

Beaverton Chautauqua came to the close of a five-night program Wednesday evening and the results are most gratifying to the committee. Not only were the programs presented by the Ellison-White Lyceum Bureau of Portland of the highest character, entertaining and elevating, but the turnout of Beaverton people was all that could be expected. Each evening the spacious high school auditorium was filled with appreciative people who gave the closest attention to the numbers presented.

Contrary to the usual custom, the first evening's performance was not, in the opinion of many who attended, the best of the series. Much less favorable comment was given the violinist and singer than greeted the appearance of those who followed.

The work of the magician on Saturday night was more than the average sleight of hand. He did a great many things that defied even the most experienced of his auditors to explain.

The treat of the series was easily the negro singers who appeared Monday night. Their program was varied and pleasing throughout. Even the reciting of Prof. Garner was received with the most sustained applause and encore after encore greeted the performers.

Tuesday night's lesson was acclaimed well worth the price of the course.

The old-fashioned girls in numbers for the closing night fully sustained the high standard set for them by the previous performers.

The performance has paid financially and this year there is no deficit, which is assurance that the effort will be continued and become a permanent feature of Beaverton's community life.

HORTICULTURE SHOW ATTRACTS AT O. A. C.

By Eva Schultz
The 5th annual O. A. C. horticulture show, displaying fruits, vegetables, nuts, and canned goods, was recently viewed at the college gymnasium by hundreds of students, townspeople and farmers.

A huge pyramid made of 6000 apples, a small sized building made of cans of fruit and vegetables and a display of chrysanthemums, some of which were thirty inches in circumference were some of the spectacular sights of the show.

Sub-tropical fruits and vegetables attracted the eye and made the mouth of the audience water. Pears from the college experiment station, which has European, African, Asian and American collections, were shown. Twenty varieties of filberts, forty kinds of walnuts, varieties of the pistachio nut, the midget cocoonut, and the paradise nut were exhibited. Tapioca fruit, a mystery to most people, was displayed.

A similar horticulture show is displayed each year for educational purposes and is free of charge.

Drs. Graffis Locate Here

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Graffis, of Portland, have taken up their residence in Beaverton in the house recently purchased from W. C. McKell and formerly occupied by A. Lehner. Both Dr. and Mrs. Graffis are osteopathic physicians with offices at their residence here on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Their announcement appears in this issue.

Drive slow in town. Drive careful everywhere.

HEARING AT HUBER TO BE HELD SOON

Estimates of Cost of Extending Light and Power Facilities Varied Widely.—Nearly 200 Users.

A hearing is promised within the next two weeks at the Huber Commercial Club rooms before the Public Service Commission of Oregon when the people of that district may show why electric service should be extended along the highway from St. Mary's to Reedville and the North Coast Power Company will be given an opportunity to present their side of the case. For more than three years efforts have been made to induce the company to extend its lines into this territory. It is asserted that the company has expended more than \$600 in an effort to gather data and that the cost of making such extensions will be about \$23,000. Estimates gathered by D. A. Norton and his committee show that the extensions can be made for \$7,500.

Mr. Norton has been at work with the commission for some time in an effort to get a ruling which will set forth the exact conditions under which a public utility can be forced to extend their service into a rural community. While the justice of such a ruling is generally accepted, there is no such ruling in existence anywhere in the United States. Another ruling which he is urging is a joint user clause for telephone companies and electric light and power companies whereby one set of poles may serve both purposes.

The census committee of the Huber Commercial Club has ascertained that there will be 110 potential users in the neighborhood of Huber, 26 at Aloha and 31 between Aloha and Reedville, with possibly more in the near future. Each of these users will be solicited and when this census is completed the committee will know exactly how many will order electric service as soon as available and then the exact cost of installation can be ascertained.

Mr. Norton now estimates that the investment required of each user will not exceed \$60 and his plans include the incorporation of Huber and the formation of a bond district which will reduce the initial payment to a mere fraction with a small yearly or monthly payment which will be within the reach of everyone. He believes that the service, once installed, will soon prove profitable and that the user who invests will realize an adequate return on his investment long before his final payment is made.

Another plan is to pool the installation of the necessary wiring in the homes there and thus reduce the cost of this work to the individual subscriber to a fraction of the usual cost.

Full notice of the meeting which will be given in the Beaverton Times and by such other methods of publicity as may be available.

PACIFIC THEATRE PROGRAM Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13.

The Barbarian, starring Monroe Salisbury and Jane Novak.
A good comedy and the screen weekly.

The seventh episode of the Diamond Queen.

"The Barbarian" is a drama of the woods. It mingles red-blooded adventure with tender romance and breathes the magic of the open spaces with the acts of men strong both physically and mentally.

Guy S. Alexander has returned from a trip to British Columbia where he was called by the illness of his mother.

Regular Meeting
Beaverton Commercial Club
Wednesday Night, Nov. 16, 1921

This is an important meeting as plans for the coming year year will be discussed

Everybody Welcome

You are urged to come whether a member or not. If you approve of our efforts, join us.

Swenson's Office, 8:00 o'clock

Football Game Today
Friday, November 11
at 2:30

Beaverton vs. Lincoln High Seconds
BALL GROUNDS