

MUNICIPAL SLATE
WIPED CLEAN TODAY

More Than Two Score Em-
ployes Go Out of Office at
9 o'Clock This Morning.

FIVE WILL GOVERN CITY

Portland Starts Anew Now and Will
Operate Under Distinctly Com-
plete Charter—Old Form of
Affairs Pass to History.

With the entire municipal slate wiped
clean, Portland will take up today the
new commission form of government
adopted by the people May 3.

At 9 A. M. the present system of
Councilmanic ward representation will
go out of existence, carrying with it
Mayor A. G. Rushlight and 15 members of
the Council, 16 members of the Execu-
tive Board, 20 members of other boards
and commissions and the entire charter
under which the city has operated
since 1903.

In place of Mayor Rushlight will be
Mayor H. R. Albee. In place of the
Council and boards and commissions
will be four Commissioners—Willi H. Daly,
Robert G. Bigelow and W. L. Brewster,
each of whom will have a department of the city
government to handle, with direct super-
vision and management. The city will
operate under a distinctly new and
complete charter.

The old slate was wiped clean yester-
day when the members of all the
boards and commissions sent their
resignations to Mayor Rushlight, who
accepted them. Next morning the new
slate will be left as a reminder of the old form of
affairs.

New Men in Office Today.

The new officials will take the oath
of office at 9 o'clock this morning. The
new government will start in with all
charter appointments with the excep-
tion of City Engineer made, all mat-
ters settled and all details of super-
vision and transaction of business
worked out.

The new Mayor and Commissioners
will be escorted to the City Hall by
the police and fire department bands.
Representatives of those organizations
yesterday appeared before the new of-
ficials and asked leave to be escorts.
The Mayor-elect had no ambitions to
take part in a parade, but after being
urged by the delegation to enter office
in this way he consented. The Com-
missioners will meet in the office of
Mr. Albee at 8 o'clock and will be led
for by the bands and automobiles of the
police and fire departments.

The procession will move through
the business section to the fish-street
entrance to the City Hall. The offi-
cials will assemble in the Council
chamber on the second floor and will
be sworn in by City Auditor Barber.
Immediately after this formality they
will hold a legislative session and pass
the ordinances which are necessary for
the beginning of the new government.

Measures to Be Passed.

Among the measures will be those
making transfers of funds so as to
provide money to pay the salaries of
the Commissioners and other employ-
ees; ordinances prescribing the duties
of each Commissioner and ordi-
nances putting the new charter into
effect. With the new government a
new form of government will be estab-
lished and the work of transacting the
city business will be taken up where
the old officials left off.

All the formal business to be set-
tled at today's session was settled
definitely yesterday afternoon at a
meeting of the new officials. The
Mayor-elect Albee at the City Hall. At
this session all the salaries were fixed
by ordinance and all the problems
were settled, an administrative code to
govern the meetings of the Commis-
sioners and the conduct of their
departments was adopted. All other
details of affairs, such as the accept-
ing and approving of bonds, were ad-
justed.

Commissioner Dieck will for the present
assume control of the city engi-
neer's department, deferring the
appointment of City Engineer until such
time as he becomes acquainted with the
needs of the office. He announced this
definitely at the close of the meeting.
Mr. Hurlburt, the present City Engi-
neer, will remain in city service
status as Deputy City Engineer.

Wood Gets \$300 Monthly.

The salary of Purchasing Agent
Wood was fixed at \$300 a month by
vote of the entire Commission. His
bond was fixed at \$25,000. Under the
administrative code as it has been
worked out he will be one of the most
important city employes and will have
a great deal of responsibility.
The salaries of all other employes
will remain for the present as they
were under the old charter.
These are City Attorney, \$150 a
month; Municipal Judge, \$150 a
month; City Treasurer, \$200 a month;
private secretaries to Commissioners,
will be given \$125 a month and W. H.
Warren, private secretary to Albee,
will receive \$150 a month. Deputy
City Attorney Tomlinson will have a
retiree will receive \$185 a month each
and Deputies Haas, Myers and Stadler
\$125 a month each.

It was explained that these salaries
will hold for the first few months un-
til a revision can be made and officials
deserving more pay can be granted in-
creases. Economy was the principal
consideration at yesterday's meeting
because of the fact that the city is in a
bad way financially owing to large ex-
penditures by the outgoing administra-
tion.

Mayor-elect Albee, in addition to
having a private secretary, will have
a stenographer to handle routine office
affairs. Heretofore the Mayor and his
secretary have handled all this work
themselves, thereby using much time
and energy on matters which are of
less important duties. It is probable,
also, that there will be one stenog-
rapher for the Commissioners to
handle the writing of letters and other
routine duties.

SIX POLICEMEN APPOINTED

The last official act of the police
committee of the Executive Board yester-
day was the appointment of six new
policemen and a new matron for the
City Jail. All appointments were from
the eligible list of the Civil Service
Commission. No reason was given for
the hasty action in making the ap-
pointments the day before the new
Commission takes charge of the city's
affairs.
Idella Patterson was appointed po-
lice matron to take the place of Is-
abella Simmons, who was discharged by
the police committee and the Execu-
tive Board last week. The policemen
appointed are: Charles A. Tennant,
Henry R. Fair, Eugene Schiller, Arnie
Hilfessen, Robert R. Bailey and Robert
Sneddon.

Converting city garbage and street sweep-
ings into coal with more than the aver-
age best units in the scheme of P. A. Chan-
ney for the solution of the garbage question
of San Jose, Cal.

STUDENTS WAITING FOR TICKETS TO ATTEND HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL AS GUESTS OF THE OREGONIAN.



POLICE JUDGE HAS
REFORMS IN MIND

John H. Stevenson Will Hold
Sessions of Municipal Court
From 8:30 to 5.

RESCUE WORK CONSIDERED

Some Method of Dealing With Hope-
less Drunkards Is to Be Put in
Force, Possibly by Means of
Insanity Proceedings.

Extensive reforms, looking to in-
creased efficiency and more substantial
justice will be introduced from the
start by Municipal Judge John H.
Stevenson, who will take office this
morning. Experience as a newspaper-
man, lawyer and member of the Vice
Commission will be brought to bear by
the new magistrate upon problems
which he expects to face.

Preparatory to taking office, Judge
Stevenson was in court yesterday and
was accorded the courtesy of the bench
by George Taswell, the retiring magis-
trate.

Municipal Court will be in session
daily from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. and
between these hours the judge will be
on the bench for as much of the time
as the business requires. From time
immemorial the custom has been to
hold court only until the docket was
exhausted, and this usually came
about before noon, though increase of
the business often has compelled Judge
Taswell to hold afternoon sessions.
Judge Stevenson expects, through the
longer hours, to take up many cases
which would otherwise be left un-
tended and while all the parties are to-
gether, he also will fix all bail during office
hours.

Probation Extension Considered.

Extension of the probation system
is being considered by Judge Stev-
enson, who expects to make use of part
of his time in checking up on persons
who have received leniency. His new
interested listener yesterday to the
case of a young man, arrested for steal-
ing 40 cigars. The youth frankly con-
fessed his fault and said, "I don't know
why I did it." His frankness won him
a suspended sentence.
"I would have such a boy as that re-
port to me every week or so," said
Judge Stevenson, "and would talk over
his affairs with him. He is penitent
now, but the impression will wear off.
Whereas the knowledge that someone
was watching his progress would act
as a spur to his good intentions."
The plan is to set aside such time as
is necessary, at which time those who
have been placed on probation will
report to the court and discuss with
him privately their affairs.

Drunkards to Be Dealt With.

Less arresting and imposition of bail
is another project that the new magis-
trate will endeavor to bring about.
Some same method of dealing with
the score or more of hopeless drunk-
ards who are before the court time
after time will be sought. It may take
the form of insanity proceedings, if
the county officials can be made to see
that such men really are suffering from
the malady.
More simple record systems, with an
adequate index, are to be installed in
the office.
Immediately upon the sitting of the
Commissioners this morning, an ordi-
nance will be passed appointing Judge
Stevenson and the other officers, and he
will hold court at once thereafter.

EXECUTIVE BOARD ALSO NAMES MATRON
TO FILL VACANCY.

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committee of the Executive Board yester-
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Hilfessen, Robert R. Bailey and Robert
Sneddon.



ABOVE, LINE ON ALDER STREET, WHERE TICKETS FOR YESTERDAY'S MATINEE WERE DISTRIBUTED; BE-
LOW, BOX OFFICE MAN FROM HELIG THEATER HAD A BUSY MORNING.

TICKETS GIVEN OUT

Students at The Oregonian
Building Block Traffic.

300 SERVED IN 25 MINUTES

In Addition to Those Entitled to
Share in Theater Party to See
Lyman H. Howe Pictures,
Curious Crowd Gathers.

Patience awaiting their turn, lines
of High School pupils edged both sides
of the sidewalk in front of The Ore-
gonian building, from an early hour
yesterday morning, the line extending
at times well back toward Seventh
street. The occasion was the distribu-
tion by The Oregonian, of 1000 free
tickets to the Helig Theater, where
the Lyman H. Howe travel pictures
are on exhibition.

All classes of educational institutions
and many races were represented in the
strings of eager boys and girls, each
carrying prominently displayed, his or
her record card, which was the cre-
dentials required from each applicant.
Beside the public High Schools, various
denominational institutions and private
schools sent students.

Line Starts Before 9 A. M.

Before 9 o'clock the young people be-
gan arriving. The first boy in line was
Roy Sunstedt, of the Trades School, and
the first girl was Martha McLeod, of
Washington High.
"How long have you been waiting?"
was asked of young Sunstedt.
"I don't know; seems like a year," he
replied.
Promptly at 9 o'clock, box-office men
from the Helig took their places at
tables on the sidewalk and the stream
began to advance. In the first 25
minutes after 9 o'clock, 300 tickets were
issued. After that the distribution went
by fits and starts but the men at the
tables were kept reasonably busy until
after noon, when the last of the 1000
tickets was given out.

Good Nature Prevails.

Many of the young people came in
groups and asked to have adjacent
seats, and all such were accommodated.
"The best cards get the best seats,"
announced one of the box-office men,
jocularly.
"Me for the gallery," said one red-
headed youth. It was just the ticket
man's little joke, however, for all the
seats were the best in the house and
were distributed on the first come first
served principle.
The Helig Theater has probably
never had more delighted audiences
than those who took the picture tour
yesterday afternoon and evening. The
Oregonian's guests occupied nearly the

ACTIVITY IS SHOWN

Marked Gains Noted in Re-
ceipts of Livestock.

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

Postoffice Income \$6000 More Than
in June, 1912, While Building
Permits and Real Estate Trans-
fers Also Are Greater.

Price Set at Popular Figure of \$1
and Heavy Advance Sale
Already Reported.

For the first time since they have
been granted the right of suffrage the
women of Oregon will share with the
men in entertaining when a compli-
mentary dinner is tendered to Charles
W. Fairbanks, ex-Vice-President of the
United States, who now is in Portland.
While women have attended previous
functions given in honor of distin-
guished citizens of the country they
always have been included among the
guests. Now they share with the men
the duties and responsibilities of enter-
taining.

The affair tonight, however, will not
be of a political nature. It will be
under the auspices of the Commercial
Club. But inasmuch as Mr. Fairbanks,
on his present speaking tour through
the Northwest, has talked unhesitat-
ingly on political subjects, it is ex-
pected that he will at least touch on the
present political situation in his ad-
dress tonight.

Men and women of all political
parties have been invited to attend to-
night's function. A heavy advance sale
of tickets was reported yesterday. The
price will be informal and the price
has been set at the popular figure of \$1.
Colonel James Jackson is chairman
of the committee in charge of arrange-
ments. Mr. Fairbanks himself will be
the principal speaker. The other ad-
vanced, it is announced, will be brief.
Ex-Senator G. W. Fulton will welcome
the ex-Vice-President.

Whitman Crop Prospects Good.

COLFAX, Wash., June 30.—(Spe-
cial.)—The weather condition in Whit-
man County for the grain crop never
was better at this time of year, say
farmers. The acreage of wheat, oats
and barley is close to that of last
year. Western Whitman County has
the best prospect, the crops being well
advanced. In Eastern Whitman Coun-
ty the north hill slopes were smothered
and the stand is light and weedy. The
yield in Western Whitman County is
estimated to be at least five bushels
more to the acre than last year.

WOMEN JOINT HOSTS

FAIRBANKS DINNER TO BE NON-
POLITICAL.

Trade Statistics for the Month
of June Show that Prosperity was
Present in Portland during the last 30 days
with a Capital P.

Month by month for the last few
years Portland has been advancing
gradually as the livestock center and
the financial center of the Northwest.
The records for the month of June and
for the fiscal year ended yesterday
prove that Portland's place in this
classification is established. It always
has been the grain exporting center
and the lumber shipping center of the
Pacific Coast.

Bank clearings showed a gain of
nearly \$6,000,000 over the correspond-
ing month of last year. The aggregate
was \$49,345,956.36, compared with
\$43,378,657.05 for June, 1912, an increase
of more than 12 per cent.

June showed an increase in postal
receipts of more than \$5000. The
figures, including yesterday's sales,
approximated \$30,600. June 1912, wit-
nessed the sale of a little more than
\$33,000 worth of supplies.

Savings Deposits Grow.

Deposits in the postal savings bank
likewise forged ahead.
Building permits for the month ag-
gregated nearly \$1,000,000, which vir-
tually equals the record for June, 1912.
Permits for the six months ended
yesterday aggregated \$6,800,000, more
than half of which sum represents new
residence construction. June was an
exceptionally good month for residence
permits, 135 new homes having been
authorized. This is an increase of
more than 30 residences over June,
1912.

Real estate transfers for the month
exceeded those of June, 1912, by more
than \$500,000. The aggregate was
\$1,789,766, compared with \$1,241,420
in the corresponding month a year ago.

Few institutions in the Northwest
made such gains in the past six
months as the Portland Union Stock-
yards. Total receipts of stock in that
period have been 276,378 head, or 72,563
head more than were received in the
same period last year. The most re-
markable increase was in the hog de-
partment, where the run was over
twice as large as in the first half of
1912. Altogether 93,335 head of hogs
were unloaded at the yards in the last
six months.

Livestock Movement Shown.

Receipts of sheep were the largest
for any half year since the local yards
were established.
The arrivals of the different classes
of stock in June of this and last year
compare as follows:

	June, 1912	June, 1913
Cattle	6,115	6,830
Cows	986	244
Hogs	96,735	45,350
Sheep	27,157	29,232
Horses and mules	71	1,207
Total	\$2,892	\$3,280

Total receipts for the first six months
of 1913 and 1912 were as follows:

	June, 1912	June, 1913
Cattle	49,221	49,821
Cows	1,946	1,324
Hogs	18,735	45,350
Sheep	124,488	132,383
Horses and mules	1,035	1,207
Total	\$276,378	\$208,515

Grain receipts at Portland in the
current year just ended broke all records
for this port. The total receipts of
wheat were 23,862,900 bushels, a gain

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

ANNEX HOTEL
Washington Street, Corner 12th, PORTLAND, Or. Charles H. Rowley, Mgr.
Auto bus meets trains and boats. 150 rooms. Fireproof. Modern. First-
Class. Both Telephones. Room rate per day, with bath privilege, \$1. \$1.50,
\$2; with private bath, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.
SPECIAL RATES PER WEEK OR MONTH

THE MULTNOMAH PORTLAND'S
GRANDEST HOTEL
Absolutely Fireproof
150 rooms.....\$1.50 per day
200 rooms (with bath).....\$2.00 per day
100 rooms (with bath).....\$2.50 per day
Add \$1.00 per day to above prices
when two occupy one room.
**VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES
FOR PERMANENT GUESTS**
H. C. POWERS, Manager,
GAINER TRIGGREN, Asst. Mgr.

PORTLAND
Portland's Famous Hotel
Noted for the Excellence
of its Cuisine. European plan
G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager

HOTEL OREGON
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
Portland's Newest and Most Magnificent Hotel.
Opened March 4th, 1912.
Five hundred elegantly furnished rooms, nearly all
with private baths; 100 specially equipped sample-rooms
for the commercial trade. Located on Broadway right
in the heart of the city.
WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL CO.
When in Seattle Stop at the Hotel Seattle.

The Shelburne
NORTH BEACH.
Modern improvements, beautiful
dining-room. Now one of the large-
est hotels on North Beach; with
large airy and sunny rooms. We
raise our own poultry. Reasonable
rates, and special rates by the week
for families. Make reservations by
mail or wire. Long distance phone
in hotel.
Buy tickets to Shelburne Station—
Trains stop right at door.
Address
SEAVIEW, WASH., T. J. HOARE,
PROP.

Hotel Moore
OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN!
CLATSOP BEACH
SEASIDE, OREGON.
Opened June 1, With Complete Summer
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Many new and modern improvements.
Electric Highways. Rooms with or with-
out bath. Hot salt baths and surf
bathing. Recreation pier for fishing.
Steam heat and running water. Sea
food a specialty. Grill connections.
DAN J. MOORE, Proprietor.

"The Hackney Cottage"
Beautiful surroundings and the
most pleasant spot on North Beach.
Home comforts and spring water
to drink, and the house is electri-
fied. Make reservations by mail or
wire. Sea View, Wash.
JAMES HACKNEY.

**Sol Duc Hot
Springs Hotel**
In the Heart of the Olympics.
For descriptive literature, address
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Washington.

Ho! for Cascadia
Best mountain resort on Coast; best
medicinal water, scenery, hunting and
fishing; nature's own conservatory of
health. Auto or stage from Lebanon or
Brownsville.
Write or phone.
G. M. GEISENDORFER,
Cascadia, Oregon.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON.
A Modern Comfort Home Open for Sum-
mer Guests.
Children Under Twelve Years Not Taken.
Rates \$2.00 PER DAY.
References Requested.

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GREATEST AQUATIC CARNIVAL
IN THE WEST
Astoria, July 3, 4, 5
SPLENDID EVENTS EACH DAY
The fastest motor, sailing and rowing races in Pacific waters.
Amateur swimming and diving contests.
Columbia River championship log rolling tournament.
Championship net throwing contests.
Life saving exhibition drills.
Tilting boat matches, water polo, tub and obstacle races.
Deep-sea diving by Miss De Roek.

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ICAN BAND**
**\$3 Round Trip
to ASTORIA**
July 2, 3, 4—Return Limit
July 7
Limited Trains Leave Portland 9:00 A. M. Daily and 2:00 P. M.
Saturday. Evening Train at 8:30.
Admiral's Special Wednesday, July 2d,
Leaves Portland 4 P. M.
This train will arrive Astoria 7:00 P. M. and you are invited
to join it.
Details Will Be Supplied at Offices
**CITY TICKET OFFICE, FIFTH AND STARK STREETS
NORTH BANK STATION, TENTH AND HOYT STREETS**