

AUCTION OF JOBLESS BLOCKED BY POLICE

Distribution of Food Also Is
Halted in New York.

CROWDS ARE DISPERSED

Urban J. Ledoux Calls Off Plan
for Sale When Dangerous Atti-
tude of Men Is Noticed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Police reserves from dotter pre-
cincts were hurried to the public
library at Forty-second street and
Fifth avenue tonight just after 11
o'clock to disperse the crowds at-
tracted by Urban J. Ledoux's ad-
vertised purpose of auctioning off
unemployed men from the library
steps at that hour.

Previously, Ledoux from the home
of Kirkpatrick Brice, 118 East Sixty-
fourth street, had called the auction
off on the ground that to attempt
to hold it would result in trouble
and probable injury to many persons.
This decision was reached after an
attempt to hold a meeting at noon
in Bryant hall, Sixth avenue near
Forty-second street, had been broken
by the police who used strong-arm
methods to disperse a crowd of sev-
eral thousands who had gathered.

Crowds Flock to Library.
Following the dispersal of this
crowd, all was quiet about the public
library and Bryant Park until well in
the evening, when the park had begun
to fill up and thousands of curiosity
seekers had begun to gather about
the library. At 10:30 Captain Howard
with 100 men of the West Thirtieth
street station ordered the park
cleared and closed.

In this he was assisted by a force
of 50 men of the bomb squad under
Detective Sergeant Gegan, these with
additional men from the West
Thirtieth-street house, bringing the
force up to about 200 by 11 o'clock,
when the police estimated that not
less than 10,000 persons were jammed
about the park and trying intermit-
tently to break the lines that had
been established to keep traffic open.

Situation Held Dangerous.
It was, they admitted, a dangerous
situation that might easily lead to
serious trouble, though the crowd
was made up mostly of the merely
curious, anxious to see the free show
which Ledoux had promised. The
police tried to assure these that the
auction had been called off, but they
insisted on waiting around to see
for themselves.

Ledoux earlier in the day called off
the proposed auction of unemployed
men previously set by him for 11
o'clock, explaining that he did so be-
cause he did not wish to cause any
trouble.

Ledoux's announcement that the auc-
tion had been called off was made at
the home of Kirkpatrick Brice, 118
East Sixty-fourth street, and came at
the end of a strenuous day in which
the police interfered to prevent Led-
oux from distributing buns in Cooper
square and forced him to abandon a
meeting in Bryant hall by clearing the
hall to him at noon and dispersing the
crowd that had assembled.

Clubs Used by Police.
In dispersing the crowd the police
used clubs and flats and members of
the traffic squad rode horses and mo-
torcycles into and through it, while
the crowd alternately jeered the po-
lice and cheered Ledoux, who, sur-
rounded by a squad of men, was fi-
nally led to Broadway and Thirty-
ninth street and away in a taxi-
cab. In the meantime many persons
were used roughly, but so far as
known no one was seriously hurt.

In handling this crowd plain-
clothesmen who were present in large
numbers did most of the rough work,
kicking and cuffing men off street
and sidewalks, but making no arrests.
Following the dispersal of the crowd,
a detail of men was left on duty in
and about Bryant park to prevent
other crowds forming.

To Help Men Declared Alm.
Ledoux in calling off the auction
tonight said this meeting of men and
not the opposition of the police was
the impelling motive.
"The men," said he, "are in a dan-
gerous frame of mind, and I do not
want to start trouble. My purpose is
to help and not hinder the situation.
Direct action is the secret of im-
mediate results in relieving the dis-
tress caused by unemployment. I
have no opposition to organized help,
but believe I can help the situation
by a practical demonstration of my
methods. The need is too desperate
for red tape."
Ledoux's day began early when he
appeared in Bryant park and fur-
nished breakfasts for a number of
men he found there in a Thirty-fourth
street restaurant. There he disap-
peared, reappearing at 11 o'clock in
Cooper square with a wagon load of
buns. The police forced him to move
off and refused to allow the distribu-
tion of the food to the crowd which
had begun to gather.

CHANNEL NEEDS CITED
People Should Be Willing to Pay
for Widening, Says H. B. VanDuser.

That the people of Portland should
be willing and anxious to assump-
tion that tends toward the im-
provement and widening of the Colum-
bia river channel was the opinion
voiced by H. B. Van Duser, presi-
dent of the Chamber of Commerce,
at the members' forum luncheon yester-
day. It was "from Portland to the sea"

day at the luncheon, and addresses
were delivered by Mr. Van Duser and
Frank M. Warren of the Port of
Portland. Mr. Warren declared that
the 1925 exposition, if located on a
river site, should be housed in build-
ings and constructed upon land 100
per cent salvageable.
"If the money of the taxpayers be-
spent in filling a site, the filling
should be made permanent," said Mr.
Warren. "At the end of the fair if
the buildings are to be removed the
ground should be found practical for
industrial purposes."

NO MATCHMAKER NAMED
BOXING COMMISSION MEETS
WITHOUT TAKING ACTION.
Frank Lonergan, Fifth Member,
Absent and Other Four
Await His Presence.

Last night's meeting of the Port-
land boxing commission at the office
of Dr. Earl C. McFarland, secretary
treasurer of the commission, was pro-
ductive of little business.
The meeting was called in the first
place to select a matchmaker to fill
the vacancy caused by the resigna-
tion of Bobby Evans. However, when
the commission got together it came
to the decision that it was not yet
ready to name Evans' successor. A
half a dozen applications are in for
the job and several more are expected.
Frank Lonergan, the fifth member
of the commission, was not present,
being out of the city, and will not
return until next Sunday. As soon
as Mr. Lonergan returns another
meeting will be held.
There were enough members on
hand last night to have voted and
though the four commissioners pres-
ent discussed the applicants they did
not go any further than that. There
is said to be a difference of opinion
as to who would be the best man,
and the question will not be threshed
out until all of the members of the
boxing body are on hand.

SCHOOLS RESUME WORK
Oregon City Expects to Enroll
1500 Pupils.
OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 19.—(Spe-
cial.)—Oregon City schools and the
schools in 24 other districts in Clack-
amas county opened today. No figures
on the enrollment are yet available.
Reports from the schools in the out-
lying districts are made only once
each month, and will be in the
hands of County Superintendent
Vedder until after the report day
in October.
It is expected that the enrollment in
the Oregon City schools, including the
high school, Barclay and Eastham
grade schools, will total approximat-
ely 1500, which will be an increase of
about 100 over last year.

PERIL SEEN IN DABBLING
Much of Sex Literature It Not for
General Reading, Says Educator.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19.—That
much of the literature of sex educa-
tion is not for general reading, was
the assertion of Rev. J. M. Cooper,
D. D., Catholic university, Washing-
ton, D. C., who addressed the national
conference of Catholic churches today.
"While sex psychology and sex edu-
cation owe a heavy debt to the Freu-
dian school, superficial dabbling in
the Freudian literature is fraught
with grave perils and much of the
Freudian literature is emphatically
not for general reading."

League Leaders Defer Action.
YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 19.—No
action has been taken by local non-
partisan league leaders on the resig-
nation of State Manager Ormabee, it
was said here tonight.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.
Orpheum matinee today. 15-25-50-Ad.

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Search of a south side house, where
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Plan to Blow Up Part of Leaven-
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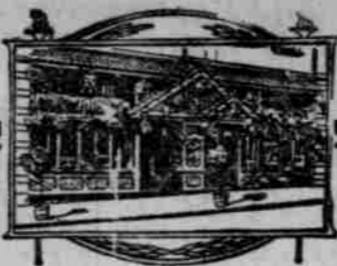
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