

## NEW LIQUOR LAW FOR RESTAURANTS

Council to Cut Off the Sale of  
Drinks Between Hours of  
1 and 5 A. M.

### MUST CLOSE WITH SALOONS

Liquor Dealers Complained Restau-  
rants Cut Into Their Business.  
City Auditor Directed to Have  
New Ordinance Framed.

Restaurants holding city liquor licenses, which have been enjoying the privilege of dispensing drinks at any and all hours of the day and night, are to receive a sudden check at the hands of the Council. At the meeting of the liquor license committee yesterday afternoon, Auditor Barbur was instructed to have the City Attorney prepare an ordinance that will place on liquor selling in restaurants the same regulation, in the matter of hours, which are required of saloons. The measure may come up at the meeting of the Council this afternoon, and there is every indication that it will pass.

Members of the liquor license committee and others of the Council are of the opinion that restaurants which are licensed to sell liquor have been given entirely too much leeway. While the saloons are required to close their doors at 1 o'clock in the morning and not open them until four hours later, the fortunate restaurant proprietor can go on with his business until dawn and then without delay begin a new day. It would be a continuous performance from one week's end to another, if it were not for Sunday closing.

The saloonkeepers themselves are loudest in their protest against permitting the restaurants to sell drinks after 1 o'clock. A delegation had planned to appear before the committee yesterday to voice the sentiments of the saloonmen, but for some reason was not present and the committee took up the subject without outside suggestion. Rushlight moved that an ordinance covering the subject be introduced. Willis gave a second, and it was carried by unanimous vote.

#### Drinks Served at All Hours.

Practically the only limitation put on restaurants in the selling of liquor is a requirement that drinks shall be served only with meals. This, it is said, amounts to little, as customers who purchase a meal or lunch early in the evening are permitted to sit at the tables all night drinking. It is said that some of the restaurants keep on hand a supply of sandwiches that are used much as the popular munchies on the stage. When a patron comes in and orders drinks, a sandwich is placed on the table with the request that it be left so that should a customer stray in there would be tangible evidence that a meal had been served.

"It is an injustice for us to allow these restaurants to sell liquor at all hours while the saloons are closed," said Rushlight. "The saloon-keeper pays a license of \$300 a year, and the restaurant proprietor only \$50. Now that the saloons are closed until 1 o'clock and the 1 o'clock ordinance is rightly enforced, we should give the owners a run for their money. It is not fair to allow the restaurants to monopolize the trade that would otherwise go to the saloons. One saloon-keeper told me that they especially object to the restaurants selling liquor after 1 o'clock Monday morning. He said that when he goes to open his saloon at 5 o'clock Monday morning he usually meets a number of intoxicated persons who have spent the night in the restaurants."

#### Complaint of Saloonkeepers.

It was also declared that several saloonkeepers are thinking of taking out a restaurant liquor license in order to evade the 1 o'clock ordinance. The owners say that the restaurants are getting too large a share of the business. Restaurant liquor licenses are the only ones that can be issued under the present ordinance until there are 500 of population to every saloon. If the Council did not put some limitation on them, it is evident that the applications would soon become very numerous.

"If I wanted to run a saloon," should simply open a restaurant," declared Cotel. "I do not see any reason to pay \$300 a year when one can have the same privileges and more by paying \$50. It is certainly time to shut down on this." It is recognized by the committee that there are restaurants in the city that make legitimate use of the liquor selling privilege. These simply dispense drinks within the spirit as well as the letter of the ordinance. With such they find no fault, but they do object to the restaurants that engage in practically a saloon business, especially when it is continued after 1 o'clock in the morning. That there are such restaurants is generally admitted, and they do a thriving business. There is a certain class of men, who play two shifts by remaining at the saloons until closing hour, when they come, clude their spree at the restaurants.

### CITY TO SHOE OWN HORSES

Council Committee Favors Employ-  
ing Municipal Blacksmith.

It is likely that the city will soon take up the question of shoeing its own horses instead of having this work done at the various blacksmith shops. At the meeting of the ways and means committee of the Council yesterday it was suggested that the city might find it a paying investment to maintain a horse-shoeing establishment at the city barn to take care of the horses used in all the city departments.

At the present time the shoeing is done at several different shops and the price is first one amount and then another. Members of the committee believe that the prices are often too high and considerably more than the work would cost if done by city employees. Mr. Kellaher said yesterday that he believed the change would save the city \$500 a month.

No action in the matter was taken by the committee yesterday. It is probable that an ordinance will soon be introduced providing for the change.

#### More Fire-Alarm Boxes.

Thirty-three fire-alarm boxes that were recently purchased by the city will soon be installed, as \$5433 was yesterday appropriated for the work by the ways and means committee of the Council. Many of the boxes are to be placed where there

## PORTLAND SENDS A TYPICAL CROWD TO THE CIRCUS



## DAY OF THE SMALL BOY AND HIS DAD

Ringling Circus Tent Filled and  
Many People Are Turned  
Away.

### SHOW IS SPLENDID ONE

Crowd Does Not Have to Miss Any  
Features—Animals, Birds, Clowns  
and Daring Performers Furnish  
Good Time for All.

Ringling Bros' circus opened in Portland at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets yesterday afternoon with fully 15,000 people in the huge tent and several thousand disappointed ones outside unable to get in. Circuses do not sell standing-room, because there is no place for anyone to stand, so when the last seat was gone a line of policemen was compelled to stop the human river jammed in the entrance and turn it away. The same thing happened at the second performance last night.

Those who were fortunate enough to get in under the largest tent in the world had a good time. They voted it the best circus that ever came to Portland. First, as it was in the days of Noah, came the beasts of the field and the birds of the air. Apparently the plains and the forests, the mountains and the jungles of the earth had been ransacked. First one sees a herd of elephants for which a Roman Emperor would have sacrificed a legion. Forty of the huge, intelligent animals stand in a towering row, begging for peanuts, which the boys and girls give freely, but with delicious squeals and wiggles of delight, as their fingers for an instant touch the marvelous trunk, alive with its 40,000 muscles. Next to the human hand, the elephant's trunk is the most marvelous tool in nature. This handy, the greatest in the world, contains the largest female elephant ever held in captivity. She is a bit smaller and lighter than the famous Jumbo, but is a monster in herself.

A really rare sight, one that is seldom seen in a lifetime, is that of the three baby tigers. They are about the size of house cats, as gracefully awkward as kittens, and just about as playful. They are striped like their royal mother. Only one man in the circus, Keeper Smith, dare approach the tigress mother. But to him the huge cat is almost a plaything. She allows Smith to fondle her cubs as if he were her mother. As Smith himself expressed it, it takes a brave man to take a tigress' cubs from between her murderous paws with nothing but his bare hands, yet Smith thinks nothing of doing so.

Across the tent are two other royal youngsters—the baby lions. Though not so rare as the tiger cubs, they are fully as "sweet," according to an enthusiastic dandy. "Ugly" and "horrid" was the way the same little miss truthfully described the rhinoceros and the hippopotamus. But they are the only ones of their kind in any circus in America, as is the giraffe.

If it is a genuine one, it is found overflowing in the huge performance tent. Three rings and two stages all going at once keeps the eyes busy. But the old order, where each ring contained a different act has been done away with, and today each ring shows almost exactly the same thing at the same time. This is no all or nothing, 15,000 people may easily see all there is to be seen. But the rings and the stages do not contain it all. Around the tent sweeps a brown and black track on which is always something doing. From Roman chariot races with four horses plunging along abreast down to a bull dog hanging to a trick man by his tail, to the delight unexpressed of the small boy, high in the air swing and whirl graceful forms, doing daring acts so easily that they appear to be wingless birds instead of human beings. The crowd of these is Miss Nellie Jordan, said to be the best female woman in the circus business. In the dressing-room, panting but not tired, just from the excitement, appeared a delightful little woman in the best sense of the word.

Odd characters were numerous among the audience. One of the case with large crowds. One old chap with chin whiskers and a corned pipe became somewhat dazed with his strange surroundings. They were so big a contrast to the wilds of Clackamas County, and he wandered out into the track while his wife frantically endeavored to attract his attention by waving her umbrella and shouting "Hill! You hill! You come right back here, you old fool, you!" It was too much for the clown policeman, who swatted the countryman with a stuffed club. The old chap's wife came right back here, you old fool, you!" It was too much for the clown policeman, who swatted the countryman with a stuffed club. The old chap's wife came right back here, you old fool, you!" It was too much for the clown policeman, who swatted the countryman with a stuffed club.

The clowns were always busy. Among them is the oldest clown in the profession, Alfred Mico, who has rolled in the sidewalk ring and flourished the deadly slap-stick since 1839. "Nearly 70 years of a clown" he said, half sadly, through his paint in the dressing-rooms.

A circus is not a circus without pink lemonade, peanuts, popcorn and tin balloons. They are all there, each with a nickel-hungry gentleman in charge. "Cool and refreshing, healthful and nutritious" was the cry that seemed to catch the fancy of the crowd the most.

But for the romance that has hovered around circuses from the times of the Caesars to Ringling Brothers, one must see it at night. Last night the huge tent glowed from afar like a dully white-hot ball. Coming nearer one caught the glare and the shadowy, somber, and sinister, where the low glowing lines of cars awaited them.

The car service was excellent. The last car, half empty, rolled away cityward in the night, the caged jungle grew quiet, the lights were turned out, the watchmen took their places and the circus slept. A performance will be given today at 2 o'clock and the last tonight at 8 o'clock. Today all carlines lead to the circus.

Main avenue, 31, Metzger's, 342 Wash.

## MUST CONFORM TO LAW

Billboards Larger Than Prescribed  
12 Feet Must Come Down.

A crusade against billboards that are not constructed to conform with the city ordinance has been launched by the license committee of the Council. At the meeting of this committee yesterday it was voted that the Chief of Police be instructed to issue orders that all billboards that do not meet the provisions of the law be torn down.

The ordinance regulating billboards provides that they shall not be built more than 12 feet in height. This regulation, it is said, is violated in many places in the city. Under the orders of the Chief, patrolmen will find out just where the high billboards are, and the owners will be notified to remove them at once or they will be demolished. It is not improbable that this step will lead to further movements against the board walls that flout staring advertisements in many parts of the city. At times there have been threats of legislating the billboards out of existence, and this may yet be done.

The committee also asked the deputies of the license department to prepare a list of all free permits that have been issued by them. Members of the committee are of the opinion that these vendors are becoming too numerous and will probably refuse to issue further permits of this kind. It is even possible that the permits now outstanding will be revoked. C. M. Haybl, representing the Federated Trades Council and Building Trades, received from the committee a free permit to distribute handbills announcing a celebration of Labor Day, September 2.

## WANT INCREASED SALARY

Captains of Fire Department and  
Transit Men Ask More Money.

An advance of \$15 a month in the salary of captains in the Fire Department was recommended yesterday by the ways and means committee of the Council. The action was taken on petition of the captains, who gave as a reason the increased cost of living. The chief grounds advanced by them, however, was that engineers, who rank below them, receive more pay than they do.

At the present time the captains are receiving \$100 a month and engineers \$110. Beginning September 1, captains will receive \$115 a month, if the committee's action is confirmed by the Council. There are 24 employees of the department ranking as captain.

Consideration was also given a petition of transit men in the office of City Engineer Taylor, asking for an advance in salary from \$90 to \$120 a month. It was referred to the head of the department and the committee. The employees declared that they could make more money working for the Federal Government or for railroad companies than in their present positions.

### FRUIT WANTED!

The Webber-Bussell Canning Company have an office and warehouse on dock, at foot of Yamhill street, Portland, Or., where they are buying peaches, pears and plums.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK.  
Corner Sixth and Alder is receiving, as agent and trustee for collection, pass-books and certificates of deposit, from different parties, against the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank. Parties living out of the city can mail us their claims with instructions, which will receive prompt attention.

Metzger sells diamonds at 10 per cent profit. 342 Washington street.

## LAYINGSTONE TODAY

Exercises by Masonic Order at  
Oregon City.

## NEW TEMPLE UNDER WAY

Multnomah Lodge No. 1 Is Building  
Magnificent Structure—Corner-  
stone Box Contains Many  
Interesting Relics.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The grand lodge of Masons will tomorrow afternoon set the cornerstone for the new temple of Multnomah Lodge, No. 1, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of this city. The ceremonies will take place at 2 o'clock, under the direction of Grand Master Lot L. Pearce, and the members of Multnomah Lodge will assemble at 1 o'clock in their hall. The Milwaukee Band will furnish the music, and addresses will be delivered by Past Masters J. E. Hedges and John T. Apperson.

In the cornerstone will be placed all of the relics that were contained in the stone of the present temple, as the box was taken out last Fall when a new front was placed on the building. The contents of the old cornerstone include:  
List of charter members of Multnomah Lodge, No. 84, A. F. and A. M.; memorandum concerning Berryman Jennings; scarf

pin deposited by J. S. Fleming; Indian arrow-heads and fossils deposited by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norris; Tilden's declaration of the nomination for President of the United States, deposited by George A. Harding; one-dollar bill, series of 1880; a 15-cent piece scrip of the United States; package of old coins, deposited by H. E. Wiser; bag of miscellaneous coins; copy of Oregon City Enterprise, dated January 15, 1880; Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., proceedings May, 1884; embroidered piece of silk giving date of original charter of Multnomah Lodge, No. 34, A. F. and A. M.; copy of Watson's Illuminator, dated June, 1885, presented by J. G. Pilbury; Oregon City Enterprise, dated June 11, 1885; copy Grand Lodge of Oregon proceedings, 1884; copy of Morning Oregonian, dated June 16, 1885; proceedings of Grand Lodge of Oregon for 1885; fourth of July poster for 1885; Oregon City Enterprise, dated July 3, 1884; Clackamas County circular, Oregon City Courier, dated June 12, 1885; copy of the twelfth annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer Association for 1884; circular concerning Oregon resources in 1885; copy of the Weekly Brunswicker, of Brunswick, Me., dated February 20, 1884, deposited by F. J. Welch; small picture of George Washington; Confederate five-dollar bill, deposited by E. E. Prowell; two old coins, deposited by Julius Logue; Irish coin, deposited by M. J. Rederick; coins deposited by J. G. Pilbury for Eichel, Varga and Hazel Pilbury; impression of seal of Falls City, Mo., deposited by J. G. Pilbury; Clackamas County circular, dated June, 1885.

The new material that will be deposited tomorrow embraces: Grand Lodge of Oregon, proceedings 1907; grand charter, H. A. M., proceedings 1907; Oregon City Courier, dated August 23, 1907; list of members of Multnomah Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M.; notice to members of laying of cornerstone; program of semicentennial celebration, September 12, 1938, of Multnomah Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M.; a penny of Clackamas Chapter, No. 2, R. E. & A. M.; notice to members of laying of cornerstone, dated August 23, 1907; copy of Morning Oregonian; clipping from Morning Oregonian, dated August 24, 1907, giving short history of Multnomah Lodge.

Watches cleaned, \$1. at Metzger's.

## SPENDHALF-MILLION

All Districts on East Side Be-  
ing Improved.

## ENGINEER IS SWAMPED

Office Force Not Large Enough to  
Get Out Specifications for Im-  
provements Asked for—Many  
Miles of Pavements.

There is not a district on the East Side where streets are not either being improved, or are to be improved. Gladstone avenue between East Twenty-sixth and Ivanhoe, a distance of more than a mile, is being graded and sidewalks laid. The total cost will be over \$17,000. This will open a wide district and will be of great advantage to that portion of the city. In Waverly and Richmond between the Section Line and Powell Valley road all the streets practically are to be opened to a connection with Division street. The viewers are at work on this job now. Clinton and Elsworth streets are to be improved between East Twenty-sixth and Fortieth street, the city limits. Eight inch-water mains are being laid preparatory to the improvement. The Waterbury-Richmond Improvement Association has

an extensive programme for street and general improvements.

#### \$73,000 for One Job.

The most important improvement projected in the North End is that of Killingsworth avenue, a distance of over a mile of hard-surface pavement. The Pacific Bridge Company has this job, but nothing has been done on it as yet. The contract price is \$73,000, it being the largest single contract yet let this year. At Woodlawn an extensive system of improvement has been projected, and is under way. Dekum avenue is being improved and an eight-inch water main is being laid at the same time to supply that suburb. Onenota street at Woodlawn is to be improved from the north line of Dekum avenue to the Columbia boulevard, which is the city limit north. Its cost will be \$18,000. A movement has been started to extend Grand avenue from Almsworth to Dekum avenues, Woodlawn, and the viewers are now at work on this project. Denver avenue, 100 feet wide, will be improved north from Killingsworth avenue to the Portland boulevard, a distance of one mile. The estimated cost is \$3100. Broadway is to be improved with hard-surface pavement between East Nineteenth and Twenty-fourth streets at a cost of \$11,902. Loring street costing \$2616; Harding street, \$1777; River street, \$1161; in Lower Albina, are to be improved. Albina avenue is to be improved between Fremont and Skidmore street at a cost of \$10,740. Extensive improvements are under way at Sellwood and Montavilla. There are a vast number of short improvements costing from \$1500 to \$5000. In Central East Portland interest is centered on Grand and Union avenues and East Morrison.

#### Engineer's Force Swamped.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is laying heavy rails through to a connection to the double tracks over the steel bridge across Sullivan's Gulch, which indicates that the whole street may be paved this year. Union avenue is being prepared for paving between East Burnside street and Sullivan's Gulch. These high in the air, and down the valley on the East Side at present it is estimated the street work under way and prospective will cost over \$500,000. The City Engineer's force will have to be doubled. There is no complaint at all over the delay on account of delays in street improvements that have been asked for.

## FAST TRAIN SERVICE.

The new Canadian Pacific route via Spokane is the shortest line Portland to S. Paul. Their time the fastest. The equipment is the best. Dining car service unexcelled. Call at 142 Third street for descriptive matter.

## Propose Statue to Stevens.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Having in mind the resolution recently adopted by the G. A. R. at Ballard that a statue should be erected to the first Governor of Washington territory, Isaac I. Stevens, and unveiled at the Alaska-Pacific Exposition, and later placed in statutory hall at Washington, D. C., Governor Mead has ascertained that a statue such as the state would most probably desire would cost approximately \$10,000. The matter is simply in a negotiable stage, as there is no direct appropriation for this purpose.

## Potter Schedule for Beach.

Steamer Potter will sail from Portland, Wash.-street dock, Tuesday, 7:30 A. M.; Wednesday, 8 A. M.; Thursday, 8:30 A. M.; Saturday, 1 P. M. Get tickets and make reservations at Third and Washington streets. C. W. Stinger, City Ticket Agent.

Your credit is good at Metzger's, Jewellers, 342 Washington st.

## Tales Told Judge Cameron Monday Mornings by Those Who Answer to Charge of "Plain Drunk"

ALL records in the booze-fighting file look a last year's birds-nest in comparison to that of James McGuire.

His great thirst began early Sunday morning and it grew as the day progressed. To quench it was the problem. John Manning had said "thou shalt not." But James is an optimist, moreover he has stick-to-itiveness and he was thirsty. Before the day was over the thirst had been quenched. James was penniless and registered at the Hotel de Cameron. Before the bar of justice he frankly admitted his guilt.

"Sure I was drunk," said he. "But say, I and all I wanted to do, did break me."

"How much did it cost you?" asked the court.

"One hundred and twenty-five dollars," said James.

"You are an undesirable citizen," said the court. Leave town by 12 o'clock or 48 days."

"What time is it now?" asked the spendthrift. The court had already taken up the next case.

ILTON BENNETT, gentleman tourist, also found a loose board in the prohibitive fence, and judging from the board he chose Ilton is no second-class boozeologist, even if he does register with the Sons of Rest.

At the police station, where Ilton and his bottle of "Old Kentucky" were being cared for, the veteran traveler leaned heavily against the desk, an intense yearning marking his face as he eyed the bottle before him.

For a moment the officers turned their backs to him.

"Now or never," thought he, and quickly removing the cork, was fast emptying the bottle when discovered.

Smacking his lips, he said: "I thought you told me to take my own property."

It was no use to plead "not guilty" be-



THE MONDAY MORNING AFTER A DRY SUNDAY.

fore the Judge—yes, he had purchased the booze on the forbidden day, and he had partaken to his thirst's content, and was drunk.

"I'll keep you a while," said the court. "You may know something that will be valuable when we find where you broke in the fence."

H. GOODIER, proprietor of a North End saloon, entertained a company of friends Sunday, to the tune of \$1.20 a plate. The occasion had no special significance other than the enjoyment of the hour. The 16 invited guests profited from the evening's thorough success and voted for their host the highest praise as an entertainer.

Goodier's little dinner was called in question at the Municipal Court yesterday morning. He protested against any such proceeding, but with every word of protest the price of the dinner multiplied accordingly.

"Your words are costly," said the Judge, "that last sentence adds \$5 to your bill, in this court."

Goodier relapsed into silence.

"Your guilt is plain," said the court. The fine will be \$20."

DAN M'FADDEN fell into the booze pond twice Sunday, and each time was dragged out and hung up in the station to dry. Early Sunday morning Dan found a hole in the pond and immediately dove in. His condition being helpless, the rescuing squad fished him out.

At 2 o'clock, having aired sufficiently to be presentable, Dan started homeward, but took the path that led by the pond, just to see where he had the previous accident. Splash! Dan was in again, and a second time rescued, but this time was kept until morning.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Judge Cameron.

Dan laughed a peculiar laugh, and with a duck of his head and a sly look at the Judge, said: "Guess you know."

"I'll keep you here a while," said the Judge.

"I'll pay a fine," said Dan.

"There won't be any fine. You've been in too often. Five days for you."