

# PROVIDE \$267,445 FOR POLICE WORK

### Councilmen Decide to Erect East Side Station to Cost \$25,000.

### ESTIMATE MAY BE PRUNED

### Ways and Means Committee Favors Addition of 20 Patrolmen and Cuts Down Salary of Woman Superintendent.

### RECOMMENDED FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Total funds for the year, \$267,445.

Woman's Auxiliary to be continued.

Salary of superintendent reduced from \$150 to \$115 a month.

East side station to cost \$25,000, located at Union avenue and Hancock street.

Twenty additional patrolmen and three more detectives.

One new patrol wagon and four horses.

One automobile runabout, cost not to exceed \$1500.

To equip river launch for patrol service on waterfront.

Portland's Police Department fared well at the hands of the Council committee on ways and means, which met yesterday and made up its report as to the appropriations for operating and additions in this branch of the municipal government. The most important recommendation is for an East Side station, for which an allowance of \$25,000 is made. Twenty additional patrolmen, three more detectives, one new patrol wagon, one automobile runabout and the equipment of the harbor launch for a river patrol, for the department were included. The women's auxiliary is to be continued, but the salary of the superintendent is to be cut according to the action taken yesterday, which is subject to changes by the City Council. The total sum appropriated is \$267,445.

Much more time was consumed in debating the subject of the woman's auxiliary than was given to the entire remaining portion of the Police Department. Councilman Rushlight, chairman of the committee, was inclined to object to the manner in which the new branch of the police force was operated during its first nine months of existence. He told Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, the superintendent, that he did not approve of the way in which she had treated the Council.

Mr. Rushlight was particularly indignant because Mrs. Baldwin had not kept her promise, made to him, to report each month to the Council as to the details of her work. He also declared that she had made a big mistake in failing to give Councilman Baker, and the other members, certain data about some saloons, against which she had made strong charges several months ago, but against which she did not file formal charges with the Council.

**Says Liquor-Dealers Oppose.**

Mrs. Baldwin first read a statement of the work done by the department over which she has supervision, and alleged that the saloon interests have been active in opposing the work and that she said they had also opposed her as its superintendent. This was denied by the members of the committee, composed of Councilmen Rushlight, Cotel, Dunning and Vaughn. They said that they had not been asked to oppose the work by any saloon men, and that they were connected with the liquor interests. Mrs. Baldwin explained that she had made daily reports of her work to the committee, and supposed that her duty ended there; that she always acted under his instructions and believed that this was all she could well be expected to do.

There seemed very little opposition in the committee to the continuance of the work, but there was manifest very strong opposition to the estimate for the salary should be placed the same as the staff detectives, her rank being that of detective. Upon motion of Councilman Vaughn, the estimate was amended and voted. She formerly received \$150 a month, the same rate as pay given captains. She believes this does her an injustice, as she says her work is far superior and much more trying, difficult and delicate than that of other detectives. Chief Gritzmacher corroborated this in his testimony.

Chief Gritzmacher was invited by the members of the committee to be present, and he explained the various requests he had made for more men and other features of his estimate. He particularly urged the committee to recommend the East Side station, saying that it will be of great benefit to the city and that it will relieve the congestion of the central station. He asked for 50 additional patrolmen, but the committee granted him only 20. With the ten who were added last year for the purpose of purifying the North End, this gives the department 39 extra patrolmen over the estimate for 1908, and Chief Gritzmacher is greatly pleased with the action taken. It is likely, however, that there will be strong opposition to this increase by the Council next Wednesday. The committee granted ten detectives, an increase of three over the present quota.

**Chief to Have Automobile.**

One patrol wagon and four horses for the East Side station were recommended, and the committee also allowed \$1500 for a runabout for the department. Councilman Wallace asked the committee to make an appropriation of \$2500 for the purpose of placing a new engine in the launch used by Harbormaster Speller. It is the purpose to equip the launch so that it will be used by the Police Department as a waterfront patrol-boat, and which is in operation all the time. It is thought this will greatly facilitate the work of the police in dealing with criminals along the river.

City Attorney Kavanaugh asked and was granted by the committee \$1800 for the employment of additional emergency help in his office, to be left to him as to whether he will engage one deputy for the entire year or two for six months, at \$150 a month each. The work in his department has increased so rapidly that it has grown beyond the capacity of the regular staff to handle.

The committee will meet again this afternoon to make up its recommendations on other departments, including the parks and health. It seems apparent at this time that the committee will recommend the continuance of the school inspection, but there may be a revision of wage scales in the health office, and it is rumored that the salary of Dr. C. P. Pohl, Health Officer, will be reduced and that it will be distributed among subordinates. Her salary is \$250, and the highest received by any assistant is \$125.

### CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

Chicago—The Umbrella, an Italian, was shot dead in a alley early Wednesday.

New York City ranks high as a lover of dogs. The sales of dogs for the last year amounted to about \$65,000.

Within one minute a suspect was under arrest.

Berlin—The Deutsche Bank has sold \$2,000,000 worth of bonds of the Western Maryland Railway Company to a syndicate headed by Blair & Co., the New York bankers.

Constantinople—The government has issued instructions to the customs authorities to take measures to suppress the exciting boycott on Austrian and Bulgarian goods.

Houston, Tex.—Hanging fallen five stories Tuesday while superintending the construction of a ten-story building in this city, Jack Fox, formerly of Louisville, Ky., died early Wednesday.

Boston—The board of overseers of Harvard University has elected as its president the nomination of Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell as president of Harvard University, to succeed Charles W. Eliot.

Washington—Official notice has reached the apostolic delegate, Monsignor Falconio.

### POSITION OF HOFF ATTACKED BY LINN

### President of Manufacturers Says Labor Commissioner Sounds Discordant Note.

### YEAR'S WORK IS REVIEWED

Report Shows That Association Has Gained for Portland Industries Representing Investment of More Than Million.

Several measures now before the Oregon Legislature will be opposed by the Manufacturers' Association. At the session last night President Linn appointed a committee on legislation consisting of A. C. Allan, A. H. Devers and George Lawrence, Jr. This committee will go to Salem for the purpose of presenting the position of the manufacturers on the employers' liability act, the eight-hour-day act and other measures.

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### CRITICISM OF O. P. HOFF, STATE LABOR COMMISSIONER, MADE BY FLETCHER LINN, THE RETIRING PRESIDENT OF THE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

Criticism of O. P. Hoff, State Labor Commissioner, was made by Fletcher Linn, the retiring president of the Manufacturers' Association, at the annual meeting of that organization last night in Alamy Hall. Mr. Linn, in his annual report to the manufacturers, called particular attention to the recent statement of Mr. Hoff that "the only effective arbitration is the strike or lockout," and scored the state official for taking such a stand.

"A public official who sets up this principle," said Mr. Linn in his address, "is a public official whom we as manufacturers help to support, yet who would close our shops and destroy our business to adjust some difference or dispute, which could be settled peacefully and without disturbance. He is an official of the people, employer and employee, and to set forth such a doctrine as he did in his recent report is an injury to peaceful industry."

### OUT OF TUNE WITH PROGRESS.

"I regret this assertion of our Labor Commissioner, for I have high regard for him personally, but he is simply out of tune with the progress of industry and is sounding again the discordant note that the whole industrial world today is trying to avoid."

Progress made by the association during the past year was reviewed by President Linn, who, after holding the position for three years, declines to act longer. His report showed that during the past three years the association has secured the establishment of factories in Portland that represent an investment of over \$500,000, and which are doing an annual business of over \$500,000. In the past ten years President Linn said the association has brought industries here representing an investment of over \$1,000,000.

### NEW DIRECTORS ARE NAMED.

After the reports of President Linn, Secretary Vincent and Treasurer McMonie had been received and placed on file, the nominating committee reported the following names for directors for the coming year: Dan Kellaher, T. S. Mann, Fred Tomling, W. H. McMonie, John Morris, E. L. Knight, D. M. Dunne and W. C. Sievers. They were unanimously elected. Officers to serve for the coming year will be elected by the directors on the first Tuesday in February.

### J. N. TEAL WAS INTRODUCED BY PRESIDENT LINN.

Mr. Teal spoke on railroad rates as an important question for manufacturers here in the city. He announced distributive rates out of Portland. He said none could possibly be more directly concerned in transportation here than the man who manufactures. "Transportation itself is a function of the state," he said. "The railroads must have the attribute of the sovereign to operate and charge fares and freight rates. The railroads were originally operated as toll roads or canals. The original charter of the Baltimore & Ohio allowed anyone to operate locomotives over it."

### RAILROADS THEIR OWN ENEMY.

"The railroad people today, by their own acts, are creating a sentiment that will react against them until they will be either rigidly controlled or owned by the Government. As present distributive rates here are not as good as they were, where none existed before, so the railroads are creating a sentiment against themselves. Distributive rates here are about 100 per cent higher than they are out of St. Paul. They are so outrageously high here as to be absolutely indefensible. The rates from the East have been raised and rates to the East have been raised in many cases, while the distributive rates here have not been reduced. This fight is not a grocers' or a jobbers' fight, but a manufacturers' fight."

### W. WYNN JOHNSON SPOKE ON "CIVIL SANITATION" AND GAVE AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN CHINA, THE CANAL ZONE, PITTSBURGH AND OTHER PLACES FOR MORE HEALTHFUL CONDITIONS.

Although this was the last of the set speeches of the evening, General C. E. Beebe, Colonel D. M. Dunne, Herman Wittenberg and A. H. Devers were called upon and responded with short talks on better manufacturing conditions here in the future and the need of co-operation among all business men.

An appealing lunch, composed entirely of Oregon products, was served at the conclusion of the meeting and was highly enjoyed.

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serious sufferer. Bishop Hughes has not only been a boy himself, but he remembers it.

His admissions and pleadings to fathers to locate themselves at the scene their boys are, in order to understand the boys, was argued out with metaphor and simile, with rhyme and reason, with symbol and story, and the result was one of the most delightful talks imaginable.

The speaker became eloquent in his appeal to parents to remember their own childhood, and not seek to deprive their children of the normal period of boyhood and girlhood.

If Bishop Hughes did not draw on his own experiences as a boy for many of the entertaining stories he told and pictures he drew, his audience did not believe him, for they laughed with him at this "autobiography of a boy," which was as funny as "Tom Sawyer" in many instances, and as serious as a boy's tragedies necessarily are, in others.

You could see the boy grow and expand as the speaker went on, and many a man there doubtless rehearsed his own boyhood, as the familiar incidents of the average boy's experiences unfolded themselves. But in his words, and pictures, was touched on briefly, but with deep feeling, and the instant and universal applause showed that a kindred chord had been touched.

The case of raising boys "by proxy" was shown in the fact that any one who never had a boy could raise one with no trouble at all. But in raising a boy, it is the "concrete," instead of the "abstract," as the lecturer put it, that was indeed the test and the true one. The speaker pleaded for good books, good companions, good influences, and good training, and through the entire discourse the need of a discriminative sympathy with the boy as a boy.

Bishop Hughes dwelt long and lovingly on a boy's peculiar make-up, and showed himself a man who, by the lessons his own boy taught him, was ready to follow, as well as to bring up, a boy. Boys will be boys, and they need adroit training and discerning care, said he.

### GALE SWEEPS OVER CITY

### SOUTHWESTER TAKES VELOCITY OF HURRICANE.

Log Raft in River Breaks Up and Logs Are Scattered by Current. Houseboat Breaks Adrift.

A wind storm, which at times almost reached the velocity of a hurricane, one of the worst since the terrific wind storm of January 10, 1880, which blew giant trees down and wrecked houses, swooped down upon Portland last night. Out of the southwest it came, fresh with the fragrance of Spring on its breath, but with a savage ferocity that was bent upon vicious mischief and destruction. It might have been the south sea's resentment of the cruel east wind that had brought its snow and frost, hurling back the cold wind, after it had been thoroughly warmed. If this was so, then the south sea's anger must have been great, for at times the squalls reached a velocity of between 60 and 90 miles an hour.

On it came, whooping and whirling and swooping through the streets, making the sturdy electric wires vibrate as a ghostly can-can. It grappled with signs and made them groan in deadly agony at their fastenings and shook the large buildings until they convulsed and shuddered. And yet, so far as is known, but little damage was done. This was undoubtedly because the great destruction, which was feared and because the pressure above was not of sufficient density to give it the low raking effect that carries in its wake great destruction. When the storm began the heavens were hidden in somber clouds, but by 10 o'clock the wind had swept the sky clear and blinking stars came out.

### MAKES TROUBLE ON RIVER.

Down on the river the wind made trouble. House-boats struggled at their moorings, and as many as are known only one was blown adrift. The ruins of this one drifted past the city and under the bridges shortly before midnight. A huge log raft was ripped and torn to pieces. This was reported by Police-man Fones, who was stationed on the West bridge. It is believed that the log raft was in the river. At first there was only a few feet, but as the wind grew in its intensity the river became covered with logs, and at times the logs were there as many as 25 or 30 in a bunch.

Watchmen stationed on the Steel bridge, the Burnside-street bridge and the watchman at the Portland bridge reported that the wind shook the structures as a terrific would a rat. It was impossible for them to keep the lights from blowing out. This means that the steamer Geo. W. Elder, which is on the dock, was safe, although one square, which seemed the worst of the damage done to the bridge, was blown down, and he feared for the safety of the boat.

In spite of the high velocity of the wind, little trouble was reported by the telephone and telegraph companies. The Western Union reported trouble with its wires in Yamhill County and the Portland telephone company reported trouble on their lines south of the city, but none right at the home district.

At 10:15 o'clock the Madison-street bridge went out of commission, but beyond the wind making the old structure dance like a drunken Indian, no damage was done to the bridge. The electric company will also be severely affected by the storm, for the wind wrecked a number of poles and the entire repair force was ordered out. The heaviest damage was done on the East Side and about 30 o'clock that part of the city was plunged in darkness by a pole at the corner of East Tenth and East Clay street being blown down.

### SAD NIGHT FOR UMBRELLAS.

It was a sad night for umbrellas, and for revolving signs. Theaters, because the wind was blowing and howling its ghastly gibberish, thought it must be raining and they attempted to hoist their rain-shelters. This meant a severe trial for the time and use of the umbrellas, for it swooped underneath and in a twinkling of an eye the umbrella was turned inside out and wrecked in a dozen different places. The revolving signs, which were blown by the wind and many a one was swept from its dome anchorage and gathered up the filth of the street as it went bowing merrily along in its element. As for the revolving signs, they worked, and worked hard, for the wind seemed to drive them into making a thousand revolutions a second.

One freak of the wind took place on the top of the new Meier & Frank building. High up on top, the heater had, on the west work last night, but the fire, so that it would be ready for this morning's toll. But here the wind had its say, for it blew the heater into the air, into a vivid flame and for fully an hour a bright fire, like a beacon, burned from the forge.

### WILL TRY WILSON FOR POISONING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—At the close of his preliminary examination today, J. Walter Wilson, accused of killing Mrs. Beas by means of poison sent in a letter, was held by Police Judge Conlan to answer a charge of murder in the Superior Court.

# EXTRA SPECIAL LEATHER GOODS SALE

## HANDBAGS AT ONE-HALF PRICE



All our fancy Handbags, Card Cases, Opera Bags, Vanity Bags, pigskin, patent leather, seal and alligator Bags, in our window, HALF PRICE.

Black Seal Bags, leather-lined, with purse, riveted frame, \$2.50 new stitched handle; regular \$5.00, special..... \$2.88

Swell Pigskin Bags, leather-lined, fitted with purse and inside pockets, tipped corners; regular \$5.75, special..... \$6.00

Handsome Bags, fitted complete with purse and card case, all shades; regular \$12.00, now..... \$12.50

Swell Handbags, with blue and gold mounts, fitted with card case, purse, vanity case and purse, beautifully lined; reg. price \$25, sp. l. \$12.50

Fine Vanity Bags of London smoke, pin seal, violet lining, fitted with memo book, card case, purse and mirror; regular \$22.50, now..... \$11.25

Swiss Bags, all shades, regular \$1.25; special..... \$1.50

New Tullip Bags, from \$1.00 to \$5.00..... ALL ONE-HALF OFF

Our complete stock of Leather Goods, except Mark Cross London leathers, 1/4 OFF REGULAR PRICES

This sale includes trunks, suitcases, handbags, collar bags, purses with back strap, muff purses, jewel bags, fancy bags, flasks, letter and bill books, cigar and cigarette cases, card cases, beaded bags, traveling cases, fitted and empty; coin purses, bill rolls, pass books, music rolls, music bags, collar cases. Values from 25c to \$75.00..... ALL AT ONE-FOURTH OFF

COMPLETE LINE OF BELTS in Persian, elastic, leather and silk Belts, from 50c to \$5.00—all shades to match costume—at ONE-HALF OFF

BELT BUCKLES OF ALL KINDS... 1/2 OFF

UMBRELLAS, 98c to \$28, at..... 1/4 OFF

We guarantee our Leather Goods.

# Great Sale of Brushes—Prices the Lowest

# PORTLAND'S GRAND PICTURE SALE

## OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT 1/4 OFF—EQUAL TO 1/2 OFF ELSEWHERE



Our entire stock of Pictures, both framed and unframed, including choice assortment of carbons, platinum, pastels, genuine etchings, plain and colored; photogravures and many exclusive designs and subjects. Every picture to go on sale at one-fourth off. (Pictures under \$1.00 excepted.)

Twenty-five per cent discount from our prices is better than 50 per cent given by others. All pictures marked in plain figures. Just take off one-fourth and you have the price.

See window of imported Carbons, \$5.00 values, reduced in price to .... \$3.75

WE DO ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING

**WOODWARD, CLARKE & CO.**

FOURTH & WASHINGTON

EYES TESTED, GLASSES FITTED

# HEARING IS DENIED

### Vehicle Tax Law Cannot Now Be Enforced.

### RULING IS IMPORTANT ONE

### More Common City Ordinances Will No Longer Be Delayed by Referendum, According to Decision of Supreme Court.

City Attorney Kavanaugh received from the State Supreme Court yesterday morning notice that there will be no rehearing in the case of George Long against the city, in the recent decision on the vehicle tax, but there is a great modification of the ruling in respect to the application of the referendum, which is gladly received by municipal lawmakers. It is held that the more common ordinances do not have to be over 30 days to await application of the referendum, neither is it necessary to attach an emergency clause to them to make them effective. This means that the Council, the City Council, the City Attorney and the public of Portland.

The denial of a rehearing means that the vehicle tax law, which was passed by the Council some months ago, and upon which State Senator Kellaher and others applied the referendum, is non-effective and must be held in abeyance until next June, when the elections will have the first opportunity to vote upon the question. In the meantime, the old vehicle law is in force and the City Auditor must collect under its provisions.

According to the statement of Mr. Kavanaugh there will now be many ordinances which will not have to be held up for the application of the referendum, and to which it will be unnecessary to attach an emergency clause. Among these are street improvement ordinances of which there are a large number at every Council session, and these may now be passed by a simple majority vote, signed by the Mayor and will then become effective. There are other ordinances, not of a general nature, and yet to be defined by Mr. Kavanaugh, which will be in this class, so that a great saving of time and labor will result from the modified ruling or supplemental explanation by the Supreme Court.

"The rehearing is denied," said Mr. Kavanaugh, "but the court's ruling on the application of the referendum is important legislation for that length of time by opposing whatever they dislike. It is a very unpopular regulation in the Council, and has caused much annoyance.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Thompson's glasses rest weak, tired or overworked eyes in a most wonderful way. Second floor Corbett building, Fifth and Morrison.

Wet feet are known to be the cause of most cases of grippe. To prevent wet feet use Woodfoot Oil Blacking on the soles. It is the finest shoe grease on the market. Preserves the leather and makes shoes absolutely waterproof.

# Headache For Years

"I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills on hand all the time, and would not think of taking a journey without them, no matter how short a distance I am going. I have a sister that has had terrible headaches for years, and I coaxed her to try them and they helped her so much, she now keeps them by her all the time. From my own experience I cannot praise them enough."

MRS. LOU M. CHURCHILL, 63 High st., Penacook, N. H.

Many persons have headache after any little excitement or exertion. They cannot attend church, lectures, entertainments, or ride on trains without suffering. Those who suffer in this way should try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They give almost instant relief without leaving any disagreeable after-effects, as they do not derange the stomach or bowels; just a pleasurable sense of relief follows their use. Get a package from your druggist. Take it according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

BE ONE OF A HUNDRED

ASK COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

Old Coughs  
Keep in close touch with your family doctor. No medicine was ever made that could take his place. Trust him at all times.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral  
REVISED FORMULA

Old coughs, desperate coughs, rasping coughs, extremely perilous coughs, coughs that shake the whole body. It takes a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine, to master such coughs. A great many people rely on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.