MAYOR APPOINTS NEW PARK BOARD

Drs. Wetherbee and Clark and Messrs. Lewis and Lang Make Up Personnel.

SIMON GRILLS OLD BOARD

Says Poor Judgment Was Displayed in Buying Tracts and Takes Stand for Economical Expenditures of Money Which Is Provided.

Mayor Simon yesterday appointed Isafore Lang. Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, Dr. E. G. Clark and Ion Lewis members of the Park Board. Mr. Lang was on the board furing the Lane administration, but resigned because of friction. Mr. Lewis was on the board also, but tendered his resignation to Mayor Simon, who requested him to remain. Drs. Wetherbee and Clark, therefore, are the only new mem-

The new board will soon have a meet-The new board will soon have a meeting, at which improvements of the park system will be outlined, in accordance with the announced policy of Mayor Simon. It will be the object to beautify the property that has been acquired, and also to purchase enough additional at Mount Tabor, if it can be secured at reasonable prices, to round out the park there; some small playgrounds will also be boardst throughout the city in due be bought throughout the city in due time, but the administration will not take over any more large tracts, at least for

some time.

Isadore Lang and Dr. Wetherhee were guests of Mayor Simon last week on Portland day at Seattle, and accompanied him on a long automobile trip about the city. This gave them an excellent opportunity to view the magnificent park and boulevard system worked out there through many years of constant effort.

Mr. Lang is an enthusiastic park and boulevard admirer, and it was he who endeavored to put through the working out of the Olmsted plan for Portland. In fact, it was largely because of the slow progress of the old board that he resigned. He was dissatisfied with the matter, and decided to drop out because

matter, and decided to drop out because he did not like the manner of handling the project. When the point was reached where the board decided to purchase some ground with the proceeds of the first sale of park and boulevard bonds. Mr. Lang wished to engage an agent and secure secret options on property wherever it was thought best, but Dr. Lane, who was they Mayor, refused to allow this procedure, and instead adopted the plan of appraisement and

condemnation.

Mayor Simon states the purchases made
by the old board and Council in many instances were based on poor judgment,
especially as to prices paid for land.

When he came into office, more than
\$300,000 had been paid out for ground in
various sections, scarcely half of the
sum resilized on the bond sale being left.

He stone anyunced he would check He at once announced he would check the purchases, and call a halt on the expenditures. The declaration surprised the public, which at first took it to mean the Mayor opposes parks. He has since sasured the people his opposition is to extravagance, and not to parks and bou-levards. As an evidence of his intention to beautify the city, he gave out a statement at Seattle on Portland day in which he said he will build a boulevard on each side of the river, and that he will im-prove the parks that have been ac-

view of the stand the Mayor has taken, it is certain the new Park Board will take up the work of improvement of the parks, and the construction of the boulevards promised by the Mayor. This will probably be the first duty of the

The new board is fortunate in having two men of wide experience on Portland park affairs. Dr. Wetherbee, who is enthusiastic for park improvement, is president of the Commercial Club. Dr. Clark is a well-known dentist, with offices in The Oregonian building, and is deeply interested in park work.

Drs. Wetherbee and Clark were appointed to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Drs. J. R. Wilson and Dave Raffety. Both quit the board shortly after the announcement by Mayor Simon that he will not spend a million The new board is fortunate in having

Simon that he will not spend a million dollars to buy new park all over the city, and their resignations were accepted by him.

BUSINESS IS CLOSED UP

Mrs. Bennett's Doughnuts Are No Longer to Be Made.

Mrs. Bennett's home-made pies and doughnuts, which have been extensively advertised in this city for the past half year, made their official exit from busi-W. Bennett, the owner of the baking siness of that name and the two stores at 14 Second street and at 175 Yambill street, at which they decided to throw her business into bankruptcy. The debts accumulated by Mrs. Bennett amount approximately to \$5000.

The meeting was held in the office of L. Sabin, attorney for the Merchants' Protective Association, and the affairs were placed in the hands of Mr. Sabin, were placed in the hands of Mr. Sabin, for adjustment. This action was precipitated by an attachment served on Mrs. Bennett's Second-street store last Saturday for \$127.90 by the Washington Creamery company. The other creditors, fearing perhaps the creamery might collect the full amount of its claim while they might be forced to accept only a part of theirs, resorted to this expedient to freeze out the creamery represents. freeze out the creamery represents tive and make this concern receive only its pro rata share through bankruptcy proceedings.

proceedings.

Immediately festowing this meeting, Mr.
Sabin served notice on J. F. Singer, who
had been in charge of the Bennett business since the attachment went into effect. The money now collected on the attachment for the creamery company will have to be turned over to the other creditors in conformance with the bank-ruptcy laws and the creamery company

forced to abandon its present advantage. Mrs. Bennett sald last night the action on the part of all the creditors was pre-mature; that both her stores were making money and that in a short time all the creditors would have been paid off in full, but that she could not pay them all at

Tin Wedding Celebrated.

PERSONNEL OF NEW PARK BOARD.



Dr. J. R. Wetherbee.



Dr. E. G. Clark.





WELL-KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN VERY ILL.

In St. Vincent's Hospital With Septic Poisoning, Starting From Decayed Tooth.

Charles E. Rogers, telegraph editor of the Evening Telegram for the past three years, and one of the best-known news-papermen in Portland, is critically ill at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was

Mary Adele Case Gives Song Recital

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. THE bungalow was well filled by a representative audience which gathered to pay a tribute to Mary gathered to pay a tribute to Mary Adele Case, a young Oregon singer whose achievements may well be regarded as unusually successful. Miss Case has recently returned from Paris, where she studied under the best possible auspices, as was easily demonstrated by her presentation of an exceedingly well-selected programme last night. She aroused great enthusiasm and the spontaneity of the applause proved her success genuine and general. The singer has undeniable charm of manner, a contraite voice of unusually good quality and her schooling has brought forth much that contributes toward the making of an artist. Her brought forth much that contributes toward the making of an artist. Her breath control is among her best assets and through this her phrasing and legato singing are exceptional. Above all, Miss Case has gained finish and ness life last night at 11 o'clock. They will probably not be sold in Portland again. This ending of a well-known business was brought about by a meeting held by the creditors last night of Mrs. F. W. Bennett, the owner of the bakker. of her style indeed is greater than that of many artists of wider experience and of greater reputation. This was shown to admirable advantage in a group of French and German songs, in both of which her diction and pronunciation were highly creditable to herself and to her teacher.

That Miss Case has worked with all the energy and determination of a typical Westerner is obvious, and that she will carry herself to the end of

typical Westerner is obvious, and that she will carry herself to the end of her ambitions is also hardly to be doubted. Her's was no easy task to say nothing of facing a home audience, and the nervousness natural to a first appearance. The acoustics of the theater in which she sang were harly calculated. in which she sang were harly calculated to enhance her tone, and the vast quantities of lilles, heavy with their perfume, contributed their share toward peding freedom, which is evidently in

Her programme numbers "Nauges." by Georges; "L'Heure de Pourpre," by Augusta Holmes; "L'Esclave." by Lalo; the Meyerbeer aria from "Le Prophete. Ah Mon Fils," sung in French; "Der Tod und das Maedchen," Schubert; "Traum Durch die Daemmerung," Richard Strauss; a Hungarian melody by Gyula, and "Meine Liebe ist Gruen," by Brahms, and a group of English songs including "O, Rest In the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul": Sidney Homer's "Requiem,"
"Little Boy Biue," by Joyce, and Becker's "Spring Song." The German songs were deserving of especial praise, taking into consideration that Miss Case studied in Paris and that there one is studied in Faris and that there one is far away from the atmosphere of German lleder as well as from correct pronuncla-tion and interpretation of that language. She responded several times with songs which were evidently favorites with the

little song, "Gae to Sleep," was also sung with deep feeling and the charm of sim-

J. Hutchinson supplied the accompani-J. Hutchinson supplied the accompani-ments with unusual skill. He was thor-oughly in sympathy with the singer and with the songs, and his support lent dis-tinction to the event. Miss Case was keen to appreciate his qualities, as she made manifest many times.

DID WOMAN WORK WORK?

Man Accuses Annabel De Camp of Decamping With Valuables.

What's in a name? This is puzzling Annabel De Camp, alias Mrs. Belle Holden, a young woman arrested last night by Detectives Snow and Day on a warat St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was taken last Friday night suffering from septic poisoning. Mr. Rogers had been feeling unwell for ten days, but it was not until Friday that any alarm for his recovery was felt by his family and friends. Then his condition became so serious that Dr. J. D. Fenton was called. The doctor found he was suffering from septic infection from an abcess in his lower jaw, which had started in a decayed tooth. rant sworn to by Willie Work, a man about town, charging her with larceny of a valuable stickpin and a roll of greenlower jaw, which had started in a decayed tooth.

Dr. Fenton at once tried to eliminate the septic infection that had already developed, but last night Mr. Rogers' condition was said to be very critical.

In addition to being well known as a newspaperman, Mr. Rogers is also prominent as a Mazon, and is worshipful master of Hawthorne Masonic Lodge. Before coming to the Telegram three years ago, he was telegraph editor on the Journal.

The police placed credence in his story and accordingly sent out Detectives Snow and Day to help Willie Work on the case. It was a sorry day for her when Detective Day spled her entering Plaza Park, Fourth and Main streets, and gave Day to the Which stern to fall Detective Snow the "high sign" to fall upon the woman accused of holding Wil-lie Work's valuables.

She will tell Police Judge Bennett in Municipal Court this morning what she knows about the affair.

SALMON RUN AT ASTORIA

Large Catches Reported and Canneries Are Kept Busy.

ASTORIA. Or., July 25.—(Special.)—What is by far the best run of salmon during the present season commenced late Saturday afternoon and still continues, with the result that the canneries

and cold storage plants had for the first time since the season opened about all the fish they could handle today. The fish average of large size and ex-cellent quality and, should the run continue for a few days, as it bids fair to, will ald materially in making up the shortage of the pack. Good catches are reported by all classes of gear and in the various parts of the river, some of the gillnetters getting as high as 1600 pounds to the boat last night and one seining ground is reported to have taken four

From Walla Walla—A. G. Cox, at the King Edward.
From Tacoma—L. V. Stevens, at the Wellington.
From Sacks

From Spokane El C. Secord, at King Edward; L. E. Elsenberg, at the Flanders; K. Sexton, at the Martha Washington; G. Meese, M. H. Eggleston, at the Park-Avenue; W. H. Figgen, at the Navarre; A. Coll, at the Union

Milwaukie Wants Booster Club.

MIL AUKIE, Or., July 25.—(Special.) A meeting of the citizens of Milwau-kie has been called for Tuesday night in the Town Hall to take steps to organize a push club to boost the town.
A call for this meeting has been issued
and signed by the following citizens of
the town: John R. Keiso, E. T. Elmer,
Oscar Wissinger, Frank Arright, I. L. Bolstad, T. W. Sellwood, A. A. Dowling, W. F. Lehman, W. M. Shaw, Kelly H. P.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowerson celebrated their tin wedding last night, at their they were received as well as they were home, at 1140 Gay street. The evening given. She showed the rich splendor of they were given. She showed the rich splendor of the was spent in card playing and several musical numbers were given. Thirty friends and relatives were present.

Which were evidently favorites with the singer, for in a conflict at the Callae station between the police and 200 striking engineers, fire new and conductors. Public opinion is the voice in Nevins "O. That We Two Ware Maying," which she sang considerable in trying to introduce innovations, as well as its eyslem of wages.

OM WORD MAY BE NEXTU. S. MARSHAL

That \$4000 Federal Plum Will Go to Democrat, Is Reported.

WOULD BE BOURNE REWARD

Neutral Stand of Bourbons in Last Campaign Bases Rumor-Chamberlain Expected to Stand Pat on Other Appointments.

Republicans who have their eye on the lob of United States Marshal for Oregon should not get too confident. This \$4000 a-year Federal plum may get away from them altogether. Stranger things have happened in the uneven course of Oregon politics. It is for this reason that more than the usual amount of credence is placed in the report, current in political circles, that the Marshalship may be

placed in the report, current in political circles, that the Marshalehip may be given to Tom Word, ex-Democratic Sheriff of Multnomah County.

Ordinarily, a Democrat would stand only a slight chance of landing a Foderal appointment from the Oregon delegation, a majority of whose members are Republicans. But conditions have changed. Just before ex-Senator Fulton concluded his term Bourne boilted the agreement to his term. Bourne boiled the agreement to which the members of the delegation had subscribed regulating the distribution of Federal jobs, and by which the two Sen-ators and the two Representatives had a voice in every appointment. From that time it has been regarded a certainty that Bourne would insist on controlling that Bourne would insist on controlling all Federal patronage in this state, aside from postmasters, for two reasons. In the first place, he is the senior Senator from this state, and, secondly, his col-league, Chamberiain, is a Democrat. But how is it, Republicans ask, that there is a possibility of the appointment of Word or any other Democrat, for that matter, to a Federal job? The answer is apposent. In the last Senatorial cam-

matter, to a Federal job? The answer is apparent. In the last Senatorial campaign and the subsequent confirmation of the popular choice by the Legislature in the election of Chamberlain, it was repeatedly charged that the Bourne people, while not openly supporting Chamberlain, did nothing to injure his candidacy. In consideration for this attitude on the part of the Bourneites, amounting to the support of the Demicratic nominee, it was further alleged by Republicans that Chamberlain would agree to concede to Bourne the dispensing of all Federal jobs.

lt appears, however, that this is provided than "our George ing a greater sacrifice than "our George had anticipated. From the time Cham berlain was first elected District Attor ney for Multnomah County until he be came Senator, the premier apoetle of non came Senator, the premier apostic of non-partisanship in Oregon politics either of-ficiated personally or had considerable to say about all political pie-cutting. For that reason, so the report goes, Cham-beriain feels that he cannot sit quietly by and see another dish out half a dozen Government job in his own original pre-serve. Chamberlain naturally has polit-ical friends to reward and the supposi-tion is that Bourne has conceded to Chamberlain the naming of the next United States Marshal, if the latter will stand in and be good on the other apstand in and be good on the other ap-pointments which are to be made by

Through such an arrangement lies the possibility of the appointment of Word. It was not long ago that Word made a trip East. He did not go alone for the purpose of observing how the real estate business, in which he is now engaged, is conducted in the Eastern States. Neither did he devote all of his time to visiting relatives and sightseeing. On the contrary, he is said to have spent a part of his time at the National Capital, where he is supposed to have urged on Cham-beriain his claims to the Marshalship. At any rate, there is more than idle talk to the effect that Word will succeed United States Marshal Reed when the latter's term expires, about January 1.

CRAZY MAN HEARS VOICES

Fights Three Men and Is Sent to Insane Asylum.

EUGENE, Or., July 25.—(Special.)—A man giving his name as John Francis Bape was committed to the asylum this afterneon by Judge Chrisman after an examination. Bape, who is a miner 43 years old, was put off the train here Saturday night and was lotked up by the officials, but showed no signs of insanity. so was turned loose.

Today he demanded admission to R. McMurphy's residence, saying that he was urged to do this by unknown voices. He was so persistent it was necessary for three men to take him in charge.

Fred Klebe Typhoid Victim. OREGON CITY, Or., July 25.—(Special.)

—Fred Klebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klebe, of this city, died this morning of typhold fever. Mr. Klebe was born at Gresham, Neb., November 29, 1881, and came to Oregon with his parents in 1891. Besides a wife and 19-months'-old child, he leaves his parents, two brothers. William Klebe, of parents, two brothers, William Klebe, of Highland; Albert Klebe and eight sisters, who are Mrs. William Truber, of Gresham, Neb.; Mrs. Louis Steffner, of Gresham, Neb.; Mrs. Ferdinand Krsx-berger, of Macksburg; Mrs. Henry Welk, of Portland; Mrs. W. R. Kraxberger, of Oregon City; Mrs. James Fryrear, o Highland; Mrs. Henry Moehnke, of Shu bel; Miss Greta Klebe, of Oregon City.

Gift Is From Class of 1909.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The large assembly room in Villard Hall, seating 1500 people, will soon be graced by a new altar or reading desk, the gift of the class of 1909. The desk has been received and will be set up within a few days. The senior class will place on it a silver tablet inscribed "Presented to the University by the Class of 1909, June, 1909." The members of the committee basing in charge the securing of the having in charge the securing of the desk were Harold Merryman, Ralph Mc-Ewen and Olivia Risley.

Logger Is Injured.

ASTORIA, Or., July 26.-(Special.)-Ites Palmer, a rigging rustler employed at Olin & Soderlund's logging camp on Chinook Rivér, was severely though not dangerously injured, while at work in the camp this morning. As a large log was being hauled along the skid road, the front end caught and the log swung around, striking Palmer across the back and knocking him down.

Bauman Sent to Asylum. OREGON CITY, Or., July 26.—(Special.)—Hans Bauman, who created ex-



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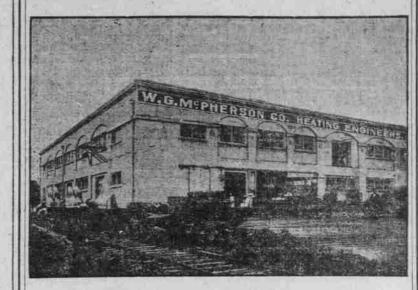
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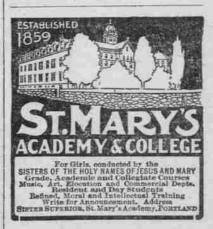
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