

CITIZENS SEEK BIG COMMISSION

Public Service Committee Plan Receives Hearty Indorsement.

PEOPLE TO DECIDE DEAL

Measure May Be Framed to Be Voted Upon — Prominent Business Men Go on Record in Favor of Proposition.

The proposition to establish a public service commission in Portland which shall have authority to regulate street-car traffic, gas and electric lights and other public utilities, submitted and endorsed by the joint meeting of the Irvington-Holladay Improvement Clubs Tuesday night, is receiving much consideration.

As authorized by this meeting, a committee has been appointed to frame a measure to be voted on by the people—Deputy United States District Attorney Walter H. Evans, State Senator Dan Keiser, State Senator H. R. Albee, C. V. Cooper and H. H. Riddell. It was decided that the measure should be made an initiative measure rather than a bill before the Legislature.

William F. Woodward, who advocated the establishment of a public service commission, said yesterday:

Woodward Sees Only Solution.

"I regard the establishment of a public service commission as the real solution of the streetcar trouble in the city. While we in the Irvington district are having our difficulties, other sections in Portland are in the same situation, and we should undertake to get relief for the whole city, and not for any particular locality."

C. A. Bigelow, president of the East Side Business Men's Club, said: "I am heartily in sympathy with the movement for the establishment of a public service commission in Portland. If a railroad commission works well throughout the state, it will work in Portland. Such a commission should have power to go at the root of complaints and require relief."

L. E. Rice, of Waverly-Richmond Improvement Club, said: "I think that a public service commission in Portland would be a good thing. Relief comes slowly now. We have had a committee working with the streetcar company for several weeks without results."

Chance for Relief Seen.

Ben Riesland, president of the Seventh Ward Improvement League, said: "I think the public service commission movement would be an excellent thing for the suburban districts of this city. A public service commission can examine into all grievances impartially, and, if well founded, can order immediate relief, and, if not, can exonerate the streetcar company. At present there is no way to get relief."

W. Seaborn, of the Rose City Park League, said: "I think that a public service commission would be a good thing if it can be kept free of politics."

W. J. Peddicord, of the University Park Board of Trade, said: "I think that a public service commission would be a capital thing both for the railway company and for the people. The officials do not know whether these complaints are well founded. We want broad-minded men on such a commission who would command the confidence of the railway officials as well as the public."

W. G. Obersteuffer, of Mount Taber, said: "I think that a public service commission would be a good thing for Portland."

CREDIT FOR JEWISH RACE

This Writer Thinks It Is Not Always Sufficiently Given.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 17.—(To the Editor.)—The local police force is not the only body of men who seem to be devoid of the idea of a few of its members, as Police Commissioner Sig Reichel complains in his weekly column in the Oregonian. But the Jewish race like-wise suffers from the same defect, which affects the Jew most severely. There is a common habit of making Jews responsible for the misdeeds of some one, but the race seldom if ever gets any credit when ever and where ever it does some thing that rises to pre-eminence in the domain of thought, of science, of philosophy, or of any other branch of human endeavor.

Not long ago there appeared on the local stage within one week three of the leading music masters of the world, men whose music has charmed the peoples of two continents. Every one was a Jew, yet in the public press they are always designated as Russian, Austrian or German. How many people know that the late Professor Lombroso was a Jew? How many know of the Jewish origin of such shining stars as Professor Mechanikov, Dr. Felix Adler and such luminaries as Gambetta, Laskar, La Salle, Karl Marx?

But let once a Jew transgress Jewish ethics and morality—notice how quickly the press of that nationality notices the crime. Publish the fact that it was Mr. So and So, a Russian Jew, that committed a crime, and the entire Jewish body of that community is held up as a rebuke to the world. The misdeeds of a few of the lowest types are taken as the pivot of character of an entire people. In a forest there are no two leaves just alike, and in this world there are no two faces just alike, and it is not possible to know the character of a whole people or body of men, can be pictured in the misdeeds of one individual. The error of all this is readily discernible.

GEORGE RUBENSTEIN.

It is difficult to deal with such a letter. He did not read carefully the article on Miss Illsco, which not only made it plain in many ways that she was a Jewess, but referred to her in distinct terms as "this dark woman with the fire of genius and Semitism in her blood." It would seem that there ought to have been no misunderstanding about the nativity of Miss Illsco. The only thing that it is necessary to say about the complaint that anything creditable to the Jewish race is sure to be emphasized by the press is that it is not true, so far as The Oregonian is concerned.

MAN PREACHES TO WALLS

Landlord, Getting No Pay for Board, Has Him Arrested.

Joel Niemi, proprietor of a boarding-house at 215 Fourteenth street North, resorted to novel means yesterday to rid himself of an obnoxious boarder. Olli Pitla, 40 years old, a Finnish laborer who had been living at Niemi's for a number of months, was arrested on Niemi's complaint yesterday at noon, charged with trespass.

Pitla had formerly worked and paid his board regularly, but a few weeks ago he became seized with a strange religious excitement and quit work remaining in his room nearly all the time, preaching to the walls and making night hideous. After vain efforts to collect his board bill and to get Pitla to move Niemi obtained a warrant for his arrest.



In All Ages



Excuses Follow Failure—Reasons Precede Success

No big institution can stand on the flimsy foundation of apology; to build high you must dig deep. While written in Washington, the "Emancipation Proclamation" was dictated by the hearts of millions; the demand was firm. It made good and called for no excuse. Conditions change—but Sanity refuses to weep on the neck of Advancement. There's a reason for "Queen Quality," too—improved manufacturing conditions paved its way—commanding genius compelled its progress.

When "QUEEN QUALITY" entered the field, many other shoe manufacturers had been established for years, were favorably known to the consuming public and intrenched behind the patronage of the leading retail dealers of the country. To overcome such conditions within a decade—to cause such an industrial revolution that dozens of shoe factories then famous are now forgotten; that hundreds of stores, committed to established ideas, have closed insolvent doors; and that quality and genius should not be restricted in shoes to be sold at a reasonable price—is surely an accomplishment worthy of National comment—as it is already a subject of world-wide patronage.



The "Militaire" Model

"Queen Quality" Shoes have traveled fast and surely; always equalling—often excelling—shoes offered by other makers at higher prices. They now enjoy a daily output of 18,000 pairs—a volume which invites imitation, but makes successful rivalry impossible.

Two Favorite Fall Models "Century" and "Militaire"

Each with its own charm of original design—both with all the earmarks of aristocratic quality. Money cannot buy better materials than you'll find in these Shoes—and certainly no organization in the world can produce better shoemaking. The "CENTURY" in patent coltskin or semi-dull calfskin; tops of either dull leather—black or gray cloth. The "MILITAIRE" in patent coltskin only; tops of either dull leather—black, brown, gray, green, blue or mode cloth.



The "Century" Model

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No Other Concern in Portland Can Duplicate the Values Under \$5 or \$6.

Our business stands on exactly the same foundation as "QUEEN QUALITY." We have given the people better returns for their money than any other shoe stores offered, and have been given a patronage, at our California stores, in direct proportion; and this new Portland store has certainly advanced our ability along these lines. As our business grows our buying facilities are strengthened; as we buy so we sell; the more we get the more we are able to give.

WHY NOT SHARE THESE BENEFITS?

We Positively Give the Biggest Shoe Values in Portland

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270 WASHINGTON STREET

TRIBUTE TO DEAD GREAT

"JIM" ERRICKSON CAN NEVER BE REPLACED.

General Manager Inverarity Lauds Late Orpheum Head—Funeral to Be Held Today.

A high tribute was paid to James H. Errickson, who suddenly died at his work as manager of the Orpheum Theater here last Tuesday morning. D. G. Inverarity, general manager for Sullivan & Considine, came to Portland yesterday from Seattle to take charge of the theater until a manager can be secured to fill the position held by Mr. Errickson.

The news of Mr. Errickson's death came as a terrible shock to us all," said Mr. Inverarity. "Mr. Considine had no man whom he valued more highly as a friend nor more highly on account of his business associations. The loss to the firm of Sullivan & Considine is practically irreparable. It is all very well to say that every man's shoes can be filled but that was not the case with Jim." It may be possible to find a man as well able to take charge of the business affairs of the theater, but it will be impossible to find a man so popular, to find a man so well liked by every one with whom he came in contact.

"The loss of Mr. Errickson will be felt from coast to coast. He was even better known in New York than in Portland. As a rule the actors are usually fighting their managers but, strange as it may seem, when the actors and actresses would reach Seattle they would tell me, 'Well, we are going to have a good time next week, we are going down

with Jim Errickson.' It was that way everywhere. All loved him, all relied on him, and the actors and actresses, instead of feeling him their enemy, would go to him with their little troubles, would have him give them advice and they always found him ready and willing to aid them with a loan if they needed it or with advice if that was what they wanted.

"To our firm the loss is great from a business standpoint. He was an honest man, one on whom we could rely all the time and when the Seattle office heard the shocking news it was simply paralyzed. The same was true all over the circuit."

The funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning from the Ericson chapel, 409 Alder street. It will be held under the

auspices of the Theatrical Mechanics' Association, which yesterday purchased a beautiful plot in Riverview Cemetery as a place of rest for the remains of their warm friend and companion as well as for the burial place for any members of the association who may die here. The members of the T. M. A. will escort the body past the Orpheum Theater after the services when they will disband and take the cars to Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Errickson was 35 years of age and is survived by a widow. His father-in-law, A. M. Stone, of Hanford, Cal., is here to attend the services.

College Professor Suicide.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 18.—Professor Wilfred C. Wheeler, of the University

S.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON

Removing the outward symptoms is not all that is necessary to cure Contagious Blood Poison. The virulent germs which produce these external manifestations must be completely driven from the blood before a real cure can be effected. The least taint left in the circulation will sooner or later cause a fresh outbreak of the trouble, with all its hideous symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored spots, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. Only a blood purifier can cure Contagious Blood Poison. Medicines which merely check the symptoms for a time, because of their strong mineral nature, and leave the poison smouldering in the system, have brought disappointment to thousands. The disease always returns after such treatment. S.S.S. cures Contagious Blood Poison and cures it permanently. It goes into the blood, and removes every particle of the poison, making the circulation pure, rich and healthy, nor does S.S.S. leave the slightest trace of the disease for future outbreaks. S.S.S. does not contain any mineral ingredient, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, which are most valuable in their blood-purifying properties, and at the same time specifically adapted to building up the entire system. If you have Contagious Blood Poison S.S.S. will cure you because it will thoroughly purify your Blood. Home Treatment Book and any medical advice free to all.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

of Illinois, was found dead on the campus of the institution today. A small bottle near the body indicated suicide. Wheeler is believed to have mixed the poison himself, as he was a member of the staff of the chemistry department.

He was 30 years of age, married, and came to the university from Lawrence, Kan.

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200 women's and misses' suits. At an honest reduction of 25 per cent, as—\$20.00 suits at \$15.00; \$30.00 suits at \$22.50; \$48.00 suits at \$36.00, and \$60.00 suits at \$45.00. All goods marked in plain figures. Call and inspect our goods and prices.

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