

**POLICE FURNISH GUARDS FOR DRAYS**

Special Officers Enlisted to Aid in Resumption of Traffic Today.

**CAPTAIN CAUTIONS MEN**

Chief Cox Issues Instructions to Disperse All Large Gatherings. Transfer Company Declines Offer of Protection.

Under the direct protection of the police department, team traffic in Portland is scheduled to be resumed this morning, when guards for each dray put in motion will be furnished by the city.

At the headquarters of the striking teamsters last night it was asserted that their policy would be to preserve peace and to endeavor to win over to their cause the striking teamsters brought here from other places. That there were 45 strike-breakers quartered at the Commercial Hotel on Washington street was the statement made at the teamsters' headquarters last night. It was asserted that these men had arrived yesterday morning from Spokane and that as many more would be due to arrive from the same place this morning.

When a member of the Draymen's Association was asked to verify the statement about the arrival of strike-breakers, he refused last night to discuss the subject. The management of the Commercial Hotel said last night that although men had been coming there, it was not known whether they were strike-breakers.

**Special Policemen Recruited.**

Recruiting of special officers began yesterday, and five men took the oath, received stars and were directed to report this morning. As many additional men as can be secured will be employed by the police department as long as there is any demand for their services.

That the officers of the police department will not permit any partisanship on the part of the patrolmen was emphatically announced in a speech made to the day relief by Captain Bate yesterday. The officer told his men that they had been criticized for sympathizing with the strikers. He said that if this was the case and it was interfering with any man's discharge of his duty he was willing to fight when duty called him to it he was not wanted on the police force. Any man found guilty of this duty would be taken before the Police Commission, the captain said.

**Transfer Company Declines Aid.**

Police guards on wagons of the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer Company will not be used, say the officers of that company. The company's manager, the Chief of Police, Captain Bate yesterday morning took a detail of five men to the offices of the company for duty on its wagons. He was informed that the men would not be needed; that all the company desired was a reasonable degree of protection at its offices, at the station and at the stables.

"Here are the men," said Captain Bate, "use them if you want them." The offer was declined by the manager, and the transfer company will endeavor to move its freight without further protection.

A strike order was issued by Chief of Police Cox yesterday, as follows: "Instruct all officers detailed for duty around where strikes are in progress to refrain from taking sides in strike questions, but to put their whole time in at keeping the peace and preventing disturbances. Do not permit strikers or other interested parties to interfere with the men at work or do not allow them on any private property where they are not wanted. If any threats or abuse are indulged in by anyone, such party should be arrested promptly. Large gatherings in the vicinity of the scene of the strike should be dispersed and made to move on. All persons found carrying concealed weapons should also be arrested."

**Storm Breaks at Meeting.**

Criticism of the police regarding their attitude toward the striking teamsters, as made by a number of local employees who attended the employers' mass meeting at the Commercial Club yesterday afternoon, caused Mayor Simon to threaten to leave the room, declaring that he had not supposed when he was invited there that he was to be insulted. The Mayor remained, however, throughout the stormy meeting, which ended with a show of harmony when Mayor Simon and Chief of Police Cox agreed that a policeman should be provided for each dray put on the streets.

Until after Mayor Simon and Chief Cox had been given an opportunity to explain their attitude in a circular letter sent out to the business men of the city by M. C. Banfield, president of the Employers' Association.

**Mayor Resents Letter.**

"I am a little bit displeased with what is said in that letter," declared the Mayor, "but to his credit after he had heard George W. Cummings, president of the Northwestern Transfer Company, say that what the letter said about the police was correct."

"I came up here by invitation, not knowing that what was coming to be insulted," he had known that I would not have come."

The letter which met with the Mayor's displeasure reads as follows: "To the Business Men of Portland—Do you realize that a great and important industry in Portland is being paralyzed because the Police Department, which is supported by taxes you pay, will not give it the protection accorded to the mob of thugs?"

Do you know that a dozen men have been seriously injured by a lawless mob in our public streets in broad daylight, and not a single arrest has been made? Do you know that every driver put on a wagon is searched by the mob and every weapon is taken from him, and that he is then turned over to the mob of thugs?"

A meeting of business men will be held in the assembly-room of the Commercial Club, Thursday, 10th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., to protest against these conditions and force a remedy.

It is imperative that you and your fellow business men attend this meeting, in order that our plans may be successful. This is

**'Tis Surely Piano-Buying Time**



**Join One of the Five Big Eilers Piano Clubs Today**

When splendid, strictly brand-new, fully warranted Pianos are obtainable at the remarkably easy terms of only \$1.00 weekly, and the very finest of highest grade Uprights, Baby Grands and Player Pianos—Kimballs, Hallet & Davis, Deckers, Pian-Autos, and even the glorious Chickering—are obtainable for only \$2.50 weekly, isn't it surely time to think seriously of securing a piano? It's an opportunity unequalled, unheard of, and unprecedented in the history of piano-selling.

**Club Plan Makes Big Savings Possible**

The low prices and easy terms are made possible by the collective or co-operative Club Plan of selling. You join with others in wholesale buying. There's no dues, no red tape and no waiting. You don't even know the other Club members. You simply join whichever Club suits your convenience, make the initial Club payment of \$5 or more, and the Piano will be delivered at once.

We state without fear of contradiction that prices and terms have never been as low anywhere—East, West, North or South—as obtain by joining one of the five big Eilers Piano Clubs. These are bold statements, but easily

proven by a little investigation. Our reputation is back of every claim and statement in this announcement. Please bear in mind, too, that our reputation is too dear to us to make any misstatements for the sake of selling a few pianos.

But don't take our word or mere say-so. Ask your friends and neighbors, who have investigated and already joined one of the Eilers money-saving, co-operative piano clubs. Already nearly three hundred memberships have been taken out. This, in itself, proves conclusively that the Eilers Clubs are a success—a tremendous success.

Summed up in a few words, the Club Plan means you buy as a dealer buys. You join with several hundred other piano buyers and practically make one big purchase—in other words, it's the wholesale principle applied to the retail department. Ask any business man if it's cheaper to buy singly or in large quantities—simple, isn't it?

Remember, too, your purchase is protected in every way. We guarantee quality and we guarantee price. Pianos must prove exactly as represented, or money back.

Club "A" members secure a \$350 Piano for \$237, upon payments of \$5 down and \$1 weekly  
Club "B" members secure \$450 pianos for \$297.50—pay \$7.50 down and \$1.25 weekly.

Club "C" members pay \$11 upon joining and \$1.50 weekly, and secure a \$550 piano for \$359.  
Club "D" members obtain any \$650 piano for \$467.50. Club terms are \$15.50 down and \$2 weekly.

**A Player-Piano and Baby Grand Club**

Club "E" members secure an \$850, latest style, 88-note Player Piano, with private library and cabinet to match, or they can choose a magnificent Baby Grand Piano for \$586, upon the unheard-of terms of \$21 down and \$2.50 weekly.

You owe it to yourself and family to investigate the Eilers Piano Clubs at once—today. Never again will pianos of such grade and character come as close to you as this. Just think of it, virtually 10 cents a day will bring the most cherished of all worldly possessions into your home immediately.



(Copyright, 1910, by Eilers Music House in accordance with U. S. Copyright act of March 4, 1909. All rights reserved.)

**THE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION OF OREGON.**

Protection Not Given.

Mr. Cummings had told a story of how he had applied for police protection while accompanying some of his teams to work, and although he had been promised the protection asked, he had not been given it. His assertion that the letter was telling the truth in regard to the strike-breakers being searched and then turned over to the mob, aroused the Mayor, who explained that an insult to the police department was considered by him as an insult to himself, as he was in a way a part of the department.

Incidentally, Mayor Simon referred to Mr. Banfield as being the "most hot-headed" man in the Employers' Association.

Chief Cox verified the statements made by the Mayor to the effect that the latter had ordered protection for the drivers of wagons, and he said that it seemed from what he had heard from the employers that the policemen were in sympathy with the strikers.

"I told the men detailed on the work this morning that if their sentiments were such that they could not do their duty, they should return to the station and let other men take their places," declared the Chief.

Mayor Simon assured the employers that he would open the treasury of the city if necessary to give them the protection desired, but he wanted to know what was wanted. It was then agreed that extra policemen should be hired, and that at least one of these should be provided for each dray put into use.

**Mayor Favors Increase.**

Mayor Simon yesterday declared himself of the opinion that the increase in wages asked for by the teamsters is reasonable and that it should be granted. He said:

"I believe the increase asked for by the teamsters is reasonable and that it should be granted, in an effort to settle the strike and get business into action. Prices of living have advanced and \$3 a day is not unreasonable. If the strike

**could be settled on that basis I think it should be done; if it is the 'open shop' that is standing in the way it will then become apparent. But I believe the increase should be granted and I also believe the majority of the dray owners are willing to meet the increase."**

After the meeting at the Commercial Club yesterday afternoon Mayor Simon had been believed the worst is over, that the differences existing between the teamsters and their employers can be speedily adjusted, if properly handled, and the strike become a thing of the past.

**FUSS IN CROWD IS AIRED**

Civil Suit Adds Complication to Police Court Case.

Hearing of the complaint against J. R. and Mrs. Margaret Knarr, of Troutdale, who are accused of fighting with Mrs. Rachael Korson in a crowd on Morrison street last Saturday night, was held yesterday before Justice Bell. Mrs. Korson asserted that both the Knarrs struck her and broke her spectacles. Mrs. Knarr said that the Korsons had plunged through the crowd, annoying many persons, and had pushed her against a small child who was being smothered in the crowd. To protect the child, she said, she turned and pushed Mrs. Korson back. Then Mrs. Korson, she said, grabbed her glasses and Mrs. Knarr took hold of the woman's arms to prevent further violence.

New interest was given by the filing by Mrs. Korson of a suit for damages yesterday in Justice Court. She asks \$300 for being struck in the face by Mrs. Knarr and \$10 for the destruction of a pair of spectacles.

Hearing of the criminal charge was indefinitely postponed yesterday to permit both sides to produce additional witnesses.

St. Louis has a concrete building 37 feet high which is entirely without windows. The illumination is by means of skylights in the roof.

**CHAPMAN GETS PLACE**

COMMERCIAL CLUB CHOOSES RICHARDSON'S SUCCESSOR.

New Publicity Manager Is Recruited From Newspaper Field, Being Well-Versed in Publicity Work.

C. C. Chapman is the man who has been selected by the executive committee of the Commercial Club to take Tom Richardson's place as publicity manager of the club July 1. Mr. Chapman is a local man, being manager of the Chapman Advertising Bureau, and is a recruit from the newspaper field.

The selection was made yesterday at the noonday luncheon of the committee. Mr. Chapman will take up his duties with the exit of Mr. Richardson. Like most commercial boosters Mr. Chapman has had newspaper experience, starting out first as a reporter on the Chicago Daily News. Before that time he was employed in the office of the Fuller Publicity Bureau in Chicago, and there gained an insight into the business that has made him a success in Portland.

George F. Johnson, new chairman of the committee, gave out the news of Mr. Chapman's selection. He stated that no radical changes will be made in the personnel of the club working force, which means that W. L. Crissey will be retained as chief clerk and Clark H. Williams as the publicity writer.

Mr. Chapman will be paid \$600 a month, which is \$25 per month less than was paid Richardson. He recently sold out his interest in the advertising bureau to F. I. Golleher, who was associated with him and will devote all of his time to the work. In speaking of his election last night, Mr. Chapman said: "The policies of the office will be con-

**PELLAGRA HAS VICTIM**

MALADY WILL CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH, DOCTORS BELIEVE.

Patient Now in Portland Sanitarium Puzzles Physicians, Who Cannot Trace Disease.

Pellagra will claim its first victim on the Pacific Coast this week or early next week, according to the physicians who have diagnosed the case of Mrs. Ida Harden, believed to be dying at Portland Sanitarium.

Although it has been general knowledge among physicians that there was a pellagra victim in Portland, it was not known publicly until after Dr. R. E. Dunlap made an impromptu address before the City and County Medical Society last Wednesday night.

Whether pellagra or spoiled cornmeal is the cause of the strange affection which afflicts Mrs. Harden is a matter of conjecture, even among medical men. That Mrs. Harden has never lived in the South or in the regions that during the last two years have had numerous cases of the disease seems established.

According to the information furnished by her husband, E. F. Harden, Mrs. Harden was not accustomed to make corn meal a staple article of diet, though she ate it occasionally. Mrs. Harden is 50 years old. She had an affliction five years ago which seemed to her like an eczema. No physician was consulted. Mrs. Harden was living then at Rose Lodge, near Yaquina Bay. After two weeks the affliction disappeared, but it was similar to the early stages of the present attack. When she was taken ill this second time her husband brought her to the sanitarium May 26. Dr. Dunlap diag-

**PELLAGRA HAS VICTIM**

MALADY WILL CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH, DOCTORS BELIEVE.

Patient Now in Portland Sanitarium Puzzles Physicians, Who Cannot Trace Disease.

Pellagra will claim its first victim on the Pacific Coast this week or early next week, according to the physicians who have diagnosed the case of Mrs. Ida Harden, believed to be dying at Portland Sanitarium.

Although it has been general knowledge among physicians that there was a pellagra victim in Portland, it was not known publicly until after Dr. R. E. Dunlap made an impromptu address before the City and County Medical Society last Wednesday night.

Whether pellagra or spoiled cornmeal is the cause of the strange affection which afflicts Mrs. Harden is a matter of conjecture, even among medical men. That Mrs. Harden has never lived in the South or in the regions that during the last two years have had numerous cases of the disease seems established.

According to the information furnished by her husband, E. F. Harden, Mrs. Harden was not accustomed to make corn meal a staple article of diet, though she ate it occasionally. Mrs. Harden is 50 years old. She had an affliction five years ago which seemed to her like an eczema. No physician was consulted. Mrs. Harden was living then at Rose Lodge, near Yaquina Bay. After two weeks the affliction disappeared, but it was similar to the early stages of the present attack. When she was taken ill this second time her husband brought her to the sanitarium May 26. Dr. Dunlap diag-

**PELLAGRA HAS VICTIM**

MALADY WILL CAUSE WOMAN'S DEATH, DOCTORS BELIEVE.

Patient Now in Portland Sanitarium Puzzles Physicians, Who Cannot Trace Disease.

Pellagra will claim its first victim on the Pacific Coast this week or early next week, according to the physicians who have diagnosed the case of Mrs. Ida Harden, believed to be dying at Portland Sanitarium.

Although it has been general knowledge among physicians that there was a pellagra victim in Portland, it was not known publicly until after Dr. R. E. Dunlap made an impromptu address before the City and County Medical Society last Wednesday night.

Whether pellagra or spoiled cornmeal is the cause of the strange affection which afflicts Mrs. Harden is a matter of conjecture, even among medical men. That Mrs. Harden has never lived in the South or in the regions that during the last two years have had numerous cases of the disease seems established.

According to the information furnished by her husband, E. F. Harden, Mrs. Harden was not accustomed to make corn meal a staple article of diet, though she ate it occasionally. Mrs. Harden is 50 years old. She had an affliction five years ago which seemed to her like an eczema. No physician was consulted. Mrs. Harden was living then at Rose Lodge, near Yaquina Bay. After two weeks the affliction disappeared, but it was similar to the early stages of the present attack. When she was taken ill this second time her husband brought her to the sanitarium May 26. Dr. Dunlap diag-

**OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED**

Portland Credit Men Want E. M. Underwood as President.

Nominations for the various officers of the Portland Credit Men's Association were made at the monthly dinner Wednesday night at the Portland Commercial Club. The officers will be elected July 19. The following are the nominations: President, E. M. Underwood, of Falling; McCalman & Co.; vice-president, W. J. Henderson, of Clansett & Devers; secretary, L. B. Smith, of Fleischner, Mayer & Co.; treasurer, W. A. Holt, of the United States National Bank; executive committee, H. K. Arnold, of the Blumauer-Frank Drug Company; G. C. Braman, of Olds, Wortman & King; L. L. Paget, of Fleischner, Mayer & Co. W. S. U'Ren addressed the credit men last night on the application of business principles to state and National Government.