

BOYS' CLUB LAWS FOR THEIR ELDERERS

New Council Takes Serious Interest in Reforms Pending in Portland.

VISITORS WILL GO NORTH

Juvenile Mayor Says Boys' Club is Certainty, Despite Opposition. Glad When Reign is Over, Young Official Avers.

"How does it feel to be Mayor? Well, I'll tell you. I feel very much like Mayor Simon sometimes. That is, that I would rather someone else had the job. It is not what it is cracked up to be."

It was a serious-faced boy, albeit eyes and red hair, talking. He regarded his inquirer very seriously following the remark, and repeated: "It's not what it is cracked up to be."

"Watch Us," Says Weinstein. This did the first boy Mayor of Portland throw down the gauntlet to his billiarders. There was a look of stern determination in the serious face.

The pale blue eyes of this lad, who has been exceptionally honored, lighted up with a peculiar glitter. He drew himself up to his full height, checked back something that seemed to be bothering his throat and said: "You watch us. We will do something for Portland to watch this hitherto unknown, red-headed, serious-faced boy, now wearing knickerbockers, straight as an Indian, who managed his own campaign and who won with the pennies of his friends."

Watch Sammy Weinstein! For the first time during all "boy week" in Portland, which closed last night, the boys may laugh. He laughed heartily when he realized that he made the mistake of declaring the boy council adjourned yesterday instead of putting the question to a vote.

That's fine," was a comment heard on every hand. Mayor Simon, members of the City Council, lawyers and friends of the boys, were present. They were interested spectators of all that happened and not infrequently applauded. It was the first and only session of the council. There will not be another such meeting until next year, when another Mayor and Council will have been selected.

With a visit last night to the Baker Theater, where the Columbia Park Boys' Club, of San Francisco, and Mayor Weinstein and his council saw the production of "The Three of Us," "boy week" was closed. This morning early the San Francisco lads will go to Vancouver, where they will give an entertainment. From there they will go to Seattle and remain two days, returning to Portland Tuesday.

Important Questions Acted On. Those acted upon favorably were ordinances requiring the draws in bridges across the Willamette to be closed during rush hours morning and evening; favoring the purchase of Council Crest as a city park; requiring horse-drawn vehicles to carry tail lights after dark; favoring more band concerts in the parks; favoring the establishment of municipal docks; favoring the immediate construction of the Broadway bridge; and requiring the establishment of cupless sanitary drinking fountains in all schools of the city, public and private.

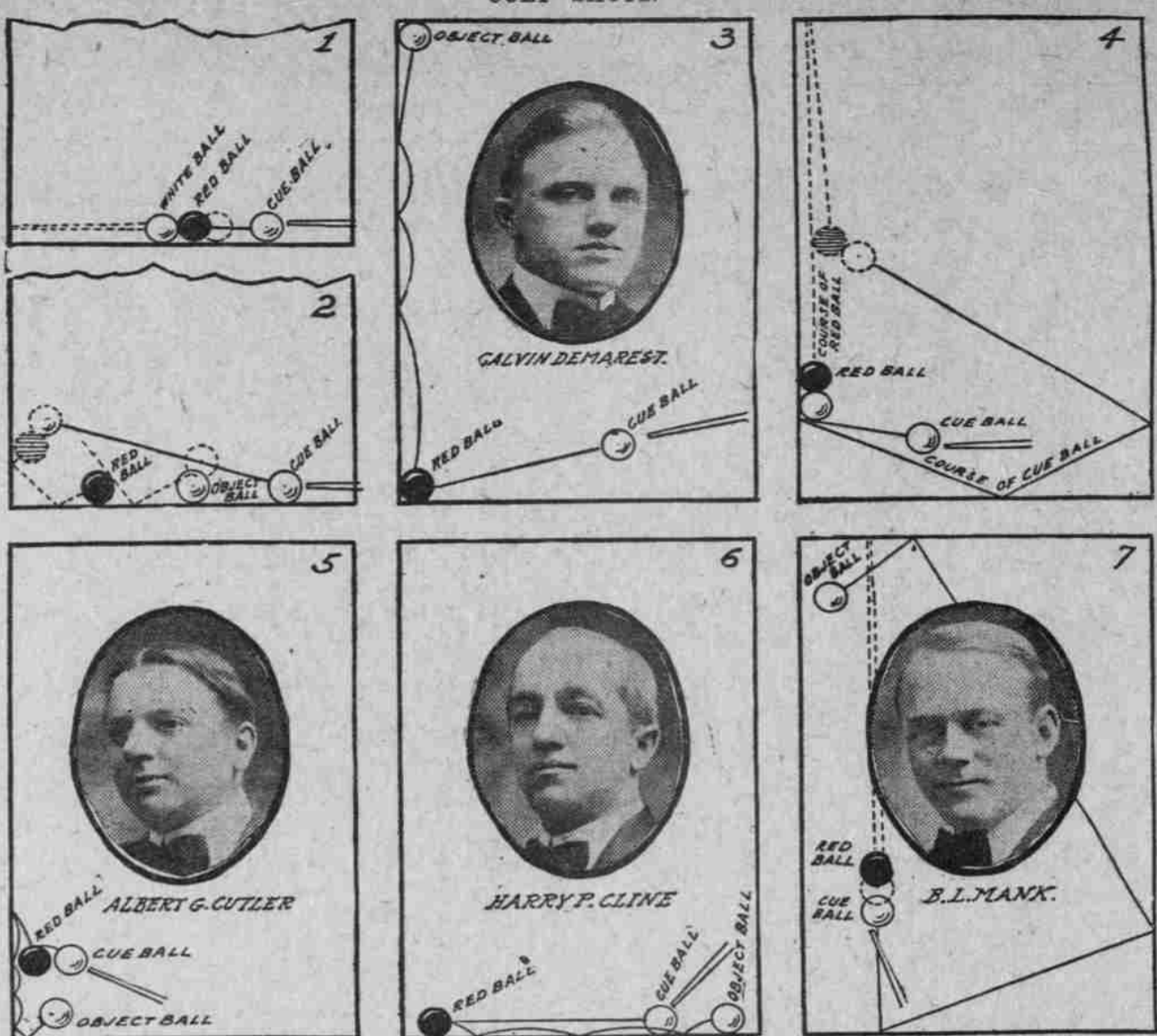
The last subject was acted upon by resolution, introduced by Councilman Sachs. It will be addressed to the City Council proper as a memorial and is earnestly urged by all the boys as a subject they would like to see considered seriously. After the meeting of the Council the boys were entertained with a concert by Webber's Juvenile Orchestra at Ellers Hall, Park and Washington streets. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the Columbia Park Boys' Club band of 22 pieces gave a concert in the plaza block opposite the City Hall, concluding their public appearance in the city.

LIBERATI PROGRAMME.

- The following are the programmes at the Oaks this afternoon and evening: AFTERNOON. March, "La Marchiche"..... Villar Piccolo clarinet, "Little Sweetheart"..... Brockenshire Saxophone. Waltz, "Merry Comrades"..... Volstead Saxophone solo, "Paganini"..... Volstead. "War Memorial"..... Reeves Intermission. Exercise, "St. Petrus Rot"..... Adam. Solo, "Paganini"..... Adam. "La Mascotte"..... Andron Vocal duet, "Carmen"..... Blizet. Selection from "La Gioconda"..... Ponceillil EVENING. March, "Alaska-Yukon"..... Liberati. Piccolo solo, "Manarka"..... Pfeifer. Waltz, "Regimental Hop"..... Liberati. Soprano solo, "Samson and Delilah"..... Libani. Tenor solo, "Miserere"..... Libani. Tenor solo, "Balletto"..... Verdi. Vocal selection, "Ernani"..... Verdi. Misses Klayner, De Luchi, Boloni. Sig. C. Fredri and De Luchi. Cornet solo, "Miserere"..... Liberati. Selection, "Final Aria"..... Bach.

Consult Maxwell K. Moorhead in a report from St. Johns, N. B., states that it is officially estimated that there are about 7,000 acres of crown lands and 4,500,000 acres of private lands in New Brunswick covered with timber. Deducing the lakes, bogs, etc., there are about 6,000,000 acres of spruce, fir and pine. The stand of timber is about 1750 superficial feet per acre, or 1,000,000,000 feet for the province.

WORLD'S CHAMPION BILLIARDISTS, NOW APPEARING IN PORTLAND, SHOW HOW TO MAKE DIFFICULT SHOTS.



Pictures shown are those of Albert G. Cutler, Calvin W. Demarest, Harry P. Cline and Burton Mank, the quartet of billiard experts now showing at the Orpheum. The diagram shots show an executed by the billiard experts, and are as follows:

- 1. Rail Kiss Shot—Three balls frozen to rail. Cue ball knocking first ball out, catching second ball on return. 2. Another Kiss Shot—All balls frozen to lower rail, foot or more apart. First ball kissing second ball on two cushions. Cue ball catching second ball on return. 3. Kiss Shot—Length of table. Ball to ball. 4. Calculation Kiss Shot—Sending red ball to upper rail. Cue ball takes three cushions, catching red ball in center of long rail. 5. Cushion Carom Masse—Striking red ball, then cushion, drawing back counting on ball in corner. 6. Masse Width of Table—Masse draw from ball to ball. 7. Spin Kiss Shot—Cue ball standing still with spin; red ball going to upper rail, returning and kissing cue ball, sending it around the table, counting on object ball in upper corner.

GRAND JURY ACTIVE

Two Escape Charge of Allowing Young Girl in Cafe.

Several Less Fortunate. Two Indictments Accuse John Davies of Stealing Batch of New Clothes and Forging Check—Auto Theft Not Proved.

Clarence Blazier and T. Ryan, accused of permitting 19-year-old Lila Clark to remain in the Valley Cafe, a resort at Second and Main streets, on June 16 were cleared yesterday afternoon by the grand jury. Nine indictments, and five other "not true bills" were returned to Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow at the same time. He did not discharge the inquisitorial body, but will retain them during the Summer vacation of the judges, which lasts until September 1.

Two indictments were returned against John Davis, one charging him with stealing \$125 worth of clothing from the store of W. B. Wollison, and another alleging that he knowingly uttered a forged bank check. May 16. The check in question was drawn on the Scandinavian-American Bank, payable to George Reynolds. It was signed by the Pacific Engineering Company, by W. H. Beslow, and passed on A. L. Cain.

Alexander Maxwell Indicted. Seduction under promise of marriage is the charge lodged against Alexander Maxwell. John Caldwell is alleged to have contributed to the delinquency of a nine-year-old girl on May 18. Charles L. Briner is accused of having embezzled \$300 from the E. P. Christensen Company, June 15. C. Markoff is charged in two indictments with larceny by embezzlement. On the 1st of July he was charged with the suit of clothes from the home of Peter Salle, and the next day, a \$100 violin from E. Hadley. William Rendel was indicted for a felony, alleged to have been committed May 20.

Theft Charge Drops. Frank Knight was cleared of a charge of the theft of a five-passenger automobile from Della Jones on June 25. May Melville was also cleared of a larceny charge. Since had been accused of stealing \$300 from Frank Johnson June 9.

A "not true bill" was returned in the case of Louis King, accused of having forged the name of Leopold Dietz to a note for \$250 given to John Rometsch on November 4, last year. The grand jury refused to indict William Hollidman for alleged contribution to the delinquency of Harriet A. Loy, a seven-year-old girl May 26. A "not true bill" was returned against C. G. Parsons, accused of assault. The crime was said to have been committed June 8, Della Mills being the complaining witness.

Airship Motor in Litigation. An airship motor owned by the Pacific Aviation Company is held by the Wells-Fargo Company legally according to the express company's answer to the aviation company's suit. It appears from the answer, filed yesterday, that on May 20 Bert C. Scott of the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company shipped to the H. W. Manning Lighting & Supply Company of Portland a gasoline motor for the air navigators. He filed a claim for \$4470, as charges for repairs, and this was added to the express charges of \$1635. The aviation company refused to pay more than the express charges, and when delivery was refused, brought suit for \$3000 damages.

SON SUES MINISTER-FATHER. John J. Kern Defends Act of Disposing of Wife's Property. John J. Kern, minister and author, is being sued before Circuit Judge Butler by his son, A. E. Kern, who accuses him of taking advantage of Henrietta Kern, the wife and mother, in the sale of six lots in block 37, Peninsular Addition No.

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Y. M. C. A. CAMP TO OPEN

Group of Boys Will Leave for Spirit Lake Monday.

J. C. Clark, boys' secretary of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, returned yesterday from Spirit Lake, where he went to prepare for the Y. M. C. A. boys' Summer camp. He drove in with a four-horse team, taking 2500 pounds of provisions, selected the camp site, and now all is in readiness for the boys, the first group of whom will leave Portland next Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock.

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