

EACH DELAY WILL BE BASIS OF SUIT

New War Department Regulation for Draws Not Yet Recognized by McIntoe.

COUNTY ENFORCES ORDER

Few Steamboats Are Kept Waiting Mornings and Evenings to Accommodate Bridge Traffic. Charges May Go to Jury.

Every time that a vessel is delayed at either the Morrison or Burnside-street bridges, whether morning or evening, will constitute a separate offense against the Government, says Major James F. McIntoe, the Federal engineer in charge of the harbor.

Not until he receives official advice from Washington establishing morning periods during which the draws may remain closed will the regulations adopted by the War Department in 1895 be changed.

In the meantime, the county authorities continue their schedule in effect. Vessels are being delayed at either draw at every closed period.

Towboat Makes Complaint. Three additional complaints were sent to the District Attorney's office yesterday. Two of these were filed by the owners of the Ottawa, who allege a delay of 30 minutes and another of 15 minutes on Friday, August 6.

"I have not heard of a word from the District Attorney since I sent him the first protest," said the engineer yesterday. "I am eager at least to have the receipt of them officially acknowledged. If I don't hear from Mr. McIntoe's office tomorrow I shall communicate with him, as it is necessary for me to make a record of the disposition of the cases."

"Reasonable Delay" Stickler. Major McIntoe takes a decidedly opposite view from that of Commissioner Goddard in his interpretation of the rules established by the War Department in 1895.

Chief of Police Tells Mayor Many of Specials Are Not Needed. Chief of Police Cox and Captain Baty, commanding the day relief, called upon Mayor Simon yesterday morning and talked over the situation with regard to the teamsters' strike.

CONE-DEALERS IN TROUBLE. They Appeal in Vain for Permission to Unload Their Stocks.

Stais Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey was besieged yesterday by ice cream cone dealers, who requested that they be permitted to dispose of the stock of cones they now have on hand.

ES SHINED IN PRIVATE. of Public Shoeblocks in London Shocks Cockney.

Portland after a several months' tour of England and Continental Europe. "What I am worried at England's greatest city, my shoes had lost some of their luster and I cast about for a professional shiner. Upon inquiry, I was informed that such a person was an unknown quantity in London or in any other part of the English Isle, and that I should have to perform the operation myself in the rear corridor of the hotel or in the seclusion of my room.

MAN REBELS AT COOKING

MORRIS SIMON TELLS COURT WHY HE LOCKED OUT WIFE.

"She Gave Me Cooking, but I Couldn't Eat It," Is Plea—Judge Says Trouble Should Cost \$10.

"She gave me cooking but I couldn't eat it, so what could I do? What was the use of living with her if I couldn't eat what she cooked?" This was the burden of Morris Simon's complaint when he explained to Judge Gebhardt in Police Court yesterday why he had shut his wife and baby out of his rooms and nailed up the door.

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Montgomery Knew of "Ketch." Policeman Montgomery, who has been doing special sleuth duty around Portland grills for a year, said he had always understood that there is a "ketch" in the ordinance, and that drinks can be served with sandwiches or cheese and crackers.

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Liquor-License Committee of Council Recommends One Revocation.

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Question of What Constitutes Meal Bothers Chief Cox and His Co-Workers—War on So-Called Restaurants On in Earnest.

Mayor Simon says he favors the elimination of so-called grills, of which the city has a large number, where liquors are served indiscriminately to men and women with alleged meals, but the police department is not working in harmony with this policy.

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However, it was not so much the conduct of the place, which was shown to be notorious, that created the deepest interest at the hearing. Instead, it was the construction placed upon the simple grill ordinance by the police. Notwithstanding the fact that there has been in force for more than a year, during which time Chief Cox has held office, he confessed to the committee that he did not understand its provisions and asked City Attorney Grant what he would consider is the "least possible meal permissible under the ordinance."

Police Ignorant of Law. Chief Cox and Captain Bailey say they cannot understand the law, but City Attorney Grant and Councilman Cellars declare it to be "as plain as the English language can make it."

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