MAYOR SAYS "LID" MUST BE "NAILED

Acting-Chief Moore Will Be Instructed to Cleanse City of Immorality.

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Chief Cox Still Head of Department but Is Temporarily Relieved of His Duties Until Trial Is Held This Month.

"I will order acting Chief of Police Moore to enforce with all the power at his command the various ordinances regulating vice," said Mayor Simon pesterday, when asked what policy the new chief will be directed to pursue. "I will give the new head of the de-"I will give the new head of the de-partment the same instructions I gave to his predecessor. I want a clean, moral city. Chief Moore can't make it too clean for me. I have no reason it too clean for me. I have no reason or inclination to protect anyone or anything in this line of business, and I shall order rigid compliance with the laws. Summed up, the policy I shall order Chief Moore to pursue is to enforce all of the laws, especially those concerning vice, and more particularly

concerning vice, and more particularly the social evil.

"I shall have no restricted district," continued Mayor Simon. "I can't see that there is anything to be gained by that but I shall order Chief Moore to suppress the social evil to the best of his ability. I will instruct him to suppress gambling. I don't intend to tolerate any gambling and shall demand that the police stamp out this form of vice. These are the orders that I have issued from the time I took office, nearly two years ago, and which I shall repeat to the new chief."

Cox Still Chief of Police.

In point of fact, A. M. Cox, who was indicted by the April grand jury last Saturday for malfeasance in office, is still Chief of Folice, the Mayor and members of the police committee of the Executive Board having tabled his resignation temporarily. He tendered it yesterday morning, as was predicted in The Sunday Oregonian. A meeting of the committee was called at the City Hall yesterday morning. It was atof the committee was called at the City Hall yesterday morning. It was attended by L. G. Clarke and Sig Sichel. The Chiefs' resignation was at hand, but it was decided to hold it on the table, pending at adjustment of the case, which it was hoped would be soon. The Chief did not press the Mayor and members of the committee to accept it, but was pleased with the action taken, as were his friends.

Mayor Simon directed Committeemen Clarke and Sichel to proceed to police headquarters and to install Senior Captain Moore as acting chief, to fake command of the department at once. They carried out the instructions without delay, and by noon Captain Moore had been placed in temporary charge of Portland's police department.

"I have not conferred with Mayor

Portland's police department.
"I have not conferred with Mayor Simon as yet," said Moore last night, "and therefore do not know whether he will have any special orders to give me. I have not had time to think over the subject, anyway, and will make no extended statement until I have a conference with the Mayor. I shall vigorously enforce all orders he may issue,"

ously to have it cleared up.
Cox was ready to be arraigned before
Presiding Judge Gantenbein yesterday morning, but the docket was so con-gested that it was necessary to post-pone the proliminary hearing until the afternoon. Accompanied by his attor-ney. R. E. Moody, Cox appeared in court shortly after I o'clock. Deputy District Attorney Collier read the lengthy indictment, including the list of 36 different houses of ill fame which, it is alleged, have been running openly without police interference.

"What is your plea, Mr. Cox?" asked

Not guilty, your honor," replied the

Trial May Begin May 18.

Attorney Moody pointed out that on account of the important duties of the office of Chief of Police, it would be to the hest interests of the police department to have the case go to trial as soon as possible. Judge Gantenbein said that there were no open dates left for this month, and that the calendar was crowled to the middle of June. He was of the opinion, however, that it could be arranged to begin the trial about May 18, or soon after that date. It was tentalively understod that the trial would begin about that date, and the retorneys for Cox as well as the the attorneys for Cox, as well as the District Attorney's office, will begin at once to make preparations for the trial.

At the police station yesterday the indictment and probable resignation of Chief Cox were almost the sole topics of conversation, the general feeling of

Many letters have been sent to Cox expressing the sympathy and confi-dence of the writers, and urging him to

GREAT GLASS WORKS BURN

Leaking Oil Causes \$300,000 Dam age at San Francisco.

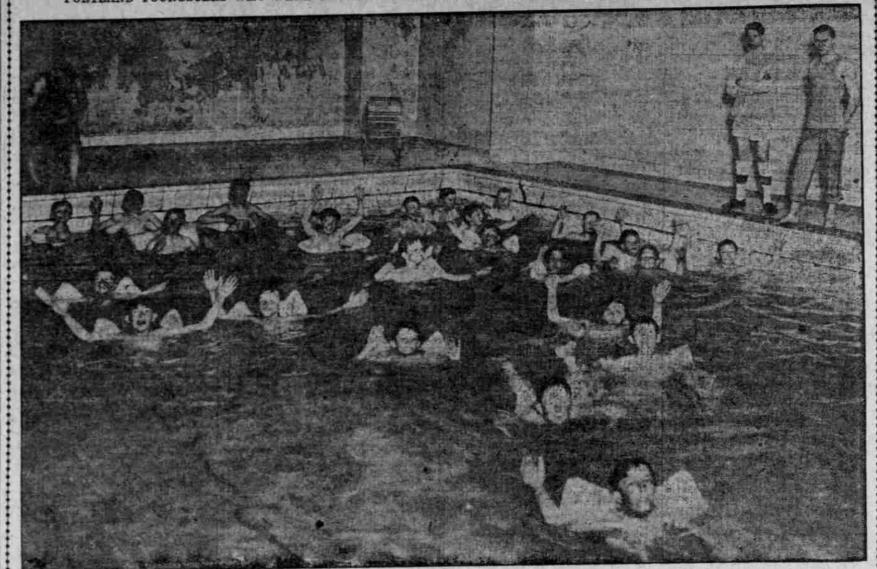
SAN FRANCISCO, May L.-Fire early today destroyed a large section of the Illinois Pacific Glass Works, at Fif-teenth and Harrison streets in this city. Officials of the company estimate

city. Officials of the company estimate the loss at \$200,000.

The fire is baid to have originated from a leak of oil from the tanks which feed the huge six furnaces of the plant with oil fuel.

The Illinois Pacific Glass Works was the scene of a notable disaster some years ago. A crowd of men and boys had climbed to the glass roof of the building to watch a Thanksgiving building to watch a Thanksgiving day game of football between the University of California and Stanford University, when the framework collapsed. Scores were precipitated into the works and a dozen lost their lives by nation on the great furnaces.

PORTLAND YOUNGSTERS WHO WERE YESTERDAY GIVEN FIRST SWIMMING LESSON BY NEW YORK INSTRUCTOR



TWO SCORE BOYS SEEN IN THE Y. M. C. A. TANK.

Judge Lovett's Chief Assistant Hurries to Keep Tacoma Appointment.

NOT ADVISED

Portland Railroad Men Surprised When Southern Pacific Vice-President Rushes in From East Unannounced.

Without the knowledge even of local Members of Force Pleased.

Action of the police committee in tabling the resignation of the indicted head of the department, when read to the members of the day relief and the first night relief yesterday afternoon at roll call, was received with vocifer-

first night relief yesterday afternoon at roll call, was received with vociferous applause. The policemen had appealed to the Mayor and police committee not to accept the resignation of their Chief and were pleased.

Chief Cox is temporarily relieved from dury, pending the outcome of the charge made against him by the grand lary of permitting disorderly houses to run in violation of the laws. An effort is to be runde to push the case vigorously to have it cleared up.

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While he is on the Coast, Mr. Kruttschnitt is expected to view some of the
improvements and extensions under
way and propised by the Harriman system in the Northwest. J. P. O'Brien,
general manager of the local lines,
desires to take him on an inspection
trip pver the entire system, but on
previous visits Mr. Kruttschnitt always
has been too busy to take enough time
for a tour of this kind. When he was
here last December he went over the here last December he went over the new Deschutes line of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, as far as it was com-pleted at that time, and also view the construction work on the Natron-Klamath cutoff of the Southern Pa-cific. He is expected to inspect the work on the Portland-Spokane cutoff, for the construction of which contracts were awarded a few weeks ago, before he returns East.

The local offices have no advices on Mr. Kruttschnitt's movements following the close of the festivities at Tacoms. They believe that he will return East via Portland. He may, however, travel direct from the Sound to Spokane.

Kruttschnitt's Duties Manifold.

Although Mr. Krutischnitt ranks as a vice-president of the Harriman com-panies, he really is the directing head panies, he really is the directing head of the entire system and performs those functions that usually are given presidents of other roads to handle. It has been understood ever since the present organization was effected that Judge Lovett, the president, directs the finnancial and legal work while Mr. Kruttschnitt has charge of the operations of the operations of the contraction of the operations of the contraction of the cont of conversation, the general feeling of the policemen being one of the deepest sympathy with their superior, who in his relation to them at least, they said, was as good a chief as the department ever had.

In spite of the system along those lines, policy of the system along those lines. In spite of the fact that the extent of his duties over 18,000 miles of rall-road permit him to pay only irregular road permit him to pay only irregular and hurried visits to the various propagators of the writers and ursing him to erties, he maintains an intimate know-ledge of the details of every portion of the system that is almost startling. It is said of him that he can view a piece of newly-constructed track and judge the curvature and gradient with a precision that is almost exact. He has charge of all construction work and new extensions. These duties have brought him into Oregon with considerable frequency in recent years. Be-sides the work in the Deschutes Val-ley, the Southern Pacific cutoff and the Spokane-Portland line, the most important projects that are subject to his direction at this time are the Pa-cific Railroad & Navigation line to Tillamook Bay, the new Harriman bridge in this city and the double-tracking on the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. Company.

Huntington "Discovers" Him.

Mr. Kruttschnitt was "discovered" by Collis P. Huntington, as the story goes. Huntington was traveling in the vicinity of New Orleans in the early '80s. A washout had occurred on the line. The railroad man got out and went to the scene of the disaster.

"Where's the superintendent." The magnate's eyes roved around, but he

"There he is," was the answer, "there, up to his waist in water."
Sure enough, there was Kruttschnitt right in the midst of the turmell, taking a hand when things did not move fast

enough for him.

"Hump, there's one man who's not afraid of his job." Huntington remarked. When he got back to his of-lice he promoted Kruttschnitt and ever since then promotions have been coming pretty regularly for this railroad

Preliminary Meeting Held to Discuss New Campaign for Cause.

The preliminary Woman's Suffrage meeting, held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, was well attended. The president, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, explained in detail the many difficulties encountered in the efforts of the association to relaunch the suffrage ship after it had been wrecked and left, as she alleged, in the quicksands, by the hurrah campaign of the National association in

She extolled the brilliancy and eloquence of the National officers, but declared they had made a fatal mispretty well over their "scare," as was evidenced by the facility with which the initiative petition for an equal suf-frage campaign for 1911-12 had been secured, within a few weeks after the

late November election. Plans for future organization were discussed, the sentiment in favor of confining the work to the efforts of home talent, among both men and wo-men, being unanimously approved. Valuable suggestions as to precinct and parlor meetings were offered by Mrs. Biddell, Mrs. Jobes, Dr. Thomp-son, Mrs. Dalton, Miss Buckman, Miss Olson and others. Letters favoring the movement, and promising continued as-sistance were reported from Senators Bourne and Chamberlain and other prominent men. The women adjourned to meet the state executive committee, May 8, at the home of the president, 292 Clay street, at 2 P. M., to which meeting the public is again invited.

Should the War Department or Congress be petitioned by Portland residents to have closed periods established on bridges crossing the Willamette during evening hours, the same procedure wil have to be followed as in the past. The matter will be referred to Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and he asked to cenduct an investigation, the same as was carried out prayious to the establishment of the

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WOMEN TALK SUFFRAGE NEW METHODS ARE USED

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Launching his six-day learn-to-swim campaign by giving 200 boys their first lesson during the afternoon and an in-terested crowd of men a lecture upon the basic principles of the swimming art during the evening, H. H. Corsan, of the International Young Men's Chrisdeclared they and made a rank take by their methods of conducting a take by their methods of conducting a state campaign wherever such methods had been tried. But she said she thought the "interests" were now pretty well over their "scare," as was throughout the United States during the declare, and they are much disapretty well over their "scare," as was throughout the United States during the declare, and they are much disapretty well over their "scare," as was throughout the United States during the declare, and they are much disapretty well over their "scare," as was throughout the United States during the declare. tian Association, made his debut in the past year and claims to have taught 5000 boys to swim during the past three months.

Mr. Corsan comes from New York City, but has appeared in many of the larger cities of the United States and Canada during the past few years. Recently he came from Montreal, Winnipeg and other Canadian cities. The Portland visit is part of a tour of the Northwest, which included stops at Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Walla Walla.

Mr. Corsan is radically different from other swimming instructors in giving his first lessons in that he teaches the crawl stroke to the beginner instead of the familiar breast stroke. Although the boys are told to begin the crawl it is really the "dog fashion" method that is used at the start. Mr. Corsan says he will teach his pupils to swim in two

More than 1000 men and boys have signed up for lessons from the Eastern instructor. Heretofore it has been cus-tomary to teach only the boys, but men are to be given instruction this week

Last night Mr. Corean gave an ex-hibition of swimming, including the art of life saving, the uses of the various rading strokes and exhibitions of fancy racing strokes and exhibitions of fancy and a carefully planned approach a faquatic tricks. The Easterner claims he can swim using 50 different modes of propelling. A large crowd gathered last night to see the swimmer. Lessons will be given afternoon and evening every day this week. Those learning to swim during the week will be given buttons for their efforts. In the East the T. M. C. A. man has a record of the money question. They won Poling's confidence completely. Sunday night the three men lodged in the same room again.

Yesterday morning Polfing went to Ladd & Tilton's bank and drew out \$1200, with which he went to a saloon at Fourth and Burnside streats and met the T. M. C. A. man has a record of this two friends. The strangers enout previous to the establishment of the

teaching 80 per cent of all his pupils

REFUSE BURNED CHEAPLY

Garbage Crematory Disposes of Material Below Guarantee.

The official report of H. N. Napier superintendent of the garbage crematory, made to the Board of Health yesterday, says that the plant just com pleted by the Public Works Engineering Company, burned refuse of all kinds during the past month at an average of 44% cents a ton below the guaran-

of 44½ cents a ton below the guaranteed cost.

Mayor Simon and members of the Board expressed great pleasure at the showing made.

The Board, upon motion of Dr. George B. Story, ordered Health Officer Wheeler to prepare a circular letter and to forward a copy to every transportation company in the city, including streetcars, taxicabs and ambulance companies, notifying them that the ordinances concerning fumigation will hereafter be strictly enforced. A copy of the odinance will be sent to each company affected. Dr. Story said that some of the companies have not been complying with the regulations and he believed this to be an important thing to enforce. Mayor Simon declared himself thoroughly in accord with this self thoroughly in accord with this

There were 60 cases of scarlet fever pointed because the City Council has refused to make any provision for this. During the month the milk inspectors condemned 490 cans of milk that fell below the standard,

DAIRYMAN LOSES \$1200

Two Strangers Lure Man Into Game of Cards and Disappear.

Loss of \$1200 through confidence in two chance acquaintances, supposed to be professional bunko men, was report-ed to Captain of Detectives Moore yesterday by Carl Polfing, a Swiss dairy-man living at the Rhein Hotel. The victim can speak very little English, and the detectives had a hard time in extracting the story from him.

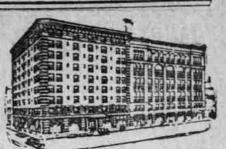
Polfing met the strangers Saturday

morning in a saloon at Fifth and Couch streets. One of them appeared to be French and the other Italian. He spent the whole day with them, and the three epent the night together in a room on Stark street, between Sixth and Sevent) streets. Sunday the association con-tinued, the sharpers all the time working a carefully-planned approach to the money question. They won Pol-fing's confidence completely. Sunday night the three men lodged in the same

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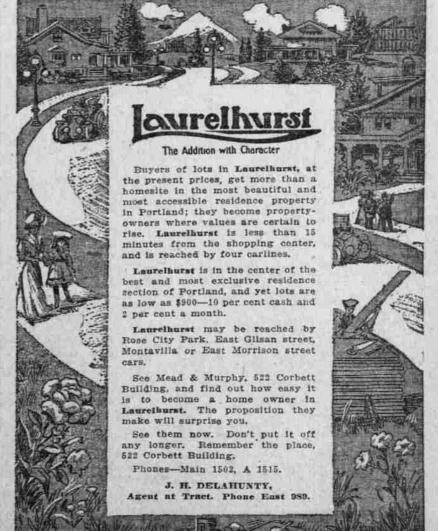


gaged in a game of cards in which it have organized a Co-operative Producbecame apparent that one was fleeding the other. Polfing was induced to lend his money for use in the game, and then the players suddenly broke off and

Milk Producers Organize.

"In my judgment," said H. G. Mullen-Gresham, yesterday, when speaking of the movement to perfect tion, "we have done the very best thing sold by us last year. Why? Because! we could under the circumstances. We Plummer's, 260 Third.

ers' Association. Just what further action will be taken will be decided at the meeting to be held on May 13 at Gresham. The ultimate object is to better existing conditions concerning the buying and selling of milk and cream. This will very likely be either done through some creamery establishment or through establishing a co-operative distributing plant in Portland."



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