

JOY REIGNS OVER NEW YORK POLICE

Exit of Cropsey and Entrance of Waldo Regarded as Double Blessing.

NEW MAN HAS NEW POLICY

As Commissioner He Trusts to His Men's Pride in Their Work, Not to Penalties—Waldo is Rich, but Likes Hard Work.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, May 29.—(Special.)—For the first time since consolidation became a fact (January 1, 1898), the city has a Police Commissioner who, it is generally believed, will make good.

The "ideal commissioner," the man for the place, has often been described, but never heretofore found. Here are the characteristics which experts agree he should have:

He should be a military man; one who can hold the confidence of the men and the public alike; a man who will not graft himself or allow others to do so; have executive ability; and be able to keep politics out of the department.

Rhinelanders Waldo comes nearer to filling the bill than does any one else in the city. In fact, if his administration is a failure, it might as well be admitted that there is no chance of properly filling the place.

Waldo has active military service during the Spanish War. Then he became captain of the Philippine Scouts, and chased savages around the islands with great enthusiasm. And a man who can throw the fear of the Lord into the gentle breasts of a band of Filipinos can certainly be relied upon to keep a herd of policemen on the jump.

Waldo Liked Because He's Square. In his previous experience on the force as Rhineland's deputy, Waldo made a hit with the rank and file. The old timers will tell you that he was "square," and a good policeman asks nothing more than that so far as the bad ones are concerned, Waldo is shrewd enough to look after them.

Waldo is not "poor but honest." He is rich and honest. Undoubtedly he would not graft, but his financial condition is such that there is no need for him to do so.

That Waldo possesses executive ability is demonstrated by the fact that during his reign in the fire department he has completely reorganized the business end of the department, introduced many reforms which improve things and also save the city money.

As to the political end of the game, Waldo kept himself out of the fire department, and he says he will do the same thing in his new branch of the service. And the chances are that he will make good.

While he was boss of the firemen, Waldo took pains to tell district leaders that their indorsements injured rather than helped candidates for promotion, and that he would be obliged if they (the district leaders) kept away from headquarters unless they had some real business there.

The transfer of another district street was one of the most dramatic affairs in a most picturesque administration. Commissioners have come, and Commissioners have gone, but never under such circumstances.

Joy Marks Cropsey's Going. In former transfers the outgoing executive has held a reception, at which his friends and the department have called to pay their respects and to express sorrow over his departure. And the rank and file of the department have bowed profoundly, and looked sympathetic, even if they did not really feel so. The affairs have been formal, naturally enough, but no one has been so kind as to throw bricks at the corpse.

But when James C. Cropsey went out, it was different. The usual kind of policeman was gathered in the hall one afternoon. Suddenly a man in uniform rushed out from an inside office. He whispered to one of the officers, then they slipped each other on the backs.

NEW YORK'S NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER AND MAN HE SUCCEEDED.



Rhinelanders Waldo.

added to his popularity with the department at the start.

Waldo Announces Policy.

The Commissioner has not made any announcement as to what he means to do, but here are some sample Waldo statements, inspired by his experience as first deputy.

"You can't make a force enthusiastic by nagging it. You can't enforce discipline by a series of petty charges and punishments. You can't create esprit de corps by holding the club of fear and terror over the heads of grown men."

The discipline of a police force, to be real and permanent, has got to come up from the force itself, and not from the higher authority alone. The ideal condition would be for every man in the force, whether uniformed or in plain clothes, to feel that the success of the whole body, and the respect which the citizens have for it, depends upon him individually, and upon the way in which he performs his duty."

This would strike the average man as being a pretty fair platform, and one that should be satisfactory to men and public alike.

It may not be generally known, but the term of Police Commissioner is five years, yet no man has ever filled a full term, as the Mayor has the power of removal. General Bingham held the job for the longest period, a little over three years. Cropsey holds the shortest distance term, seven months. Waldo's friends, however, believe that he will establish a new record and remain in charge as long as he desires.

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Inside of a few minutes the word had passed all through the building. "The old man has been kicked out."

SEYMOUR DIED. BOARD MEMBER

Labor Leader Retiring From Commission, Accuses San Francisco Chief.

UNION MEN ARE WARNED

Walter E. O'Connell Declares Head of Department Has "Pooled and Befuddled" Public and Discriminated Against Workers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Seymour has been "fooling and befuddling" the public and that he has suppressed details of crime, specifying one instance involving a \$40,000 loss by citizens, that he has run the department to suit the convenience of friends, and that he is arrayed against the cause of union labor, Police Commissioner Walter E. O'Connell today resigned his position. His letter to Mayor McCarthy bristles with sensational allegations against Seymour.

O'Connell's letter, written from a sick bed, is indited without equivocation. To union men, O'Connell sounds a note of warning, declaring that Seymour is not what he pretends to be and that he attempted, after a visit to Los Angeles, to have the strike benefits stopped that were being sent to that city from San Francisco.

O'Connell's charge against Seymour gains importance from a labor standpoint by O'Connell's affiliations. He is first vice-president of the International Association of Plumbers, Gas & Steam Fitters, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The president of his association is John Valentine, who is vice-president of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

O'Connell charges that while other matters have been given publicity by Seymour, the details of \$40,000 lost by a prominent citizen in a gambling hall were not. He speaks of details suppressed of women dragged out of gambling halls by their husbands after they had pawned their wearing apparel to play.

He speaks of Seymour closing certain cafes in the Mission district which working men patronized openly and of permitting a full team, as the Mayor has the power of removal. General Bingham held the job for the longest period, a little over three years. Cropsey holds the shortest distance term, seven months. Waldo's friends, however, believe that he will establish a new record and remain in charge as long as he desires.

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The World's Best Piano She appears in concert Saturday Eve., June 3d at the Armory

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Company, of this city, have made an assignment with a view to insolvency and have transferred to A. J. Bigham all of their property. Their liabilities are \$5106 and their assets \$911. The assignment was made to give all creditors an equal show.

Daily River Readings.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Flood, High, Change last 24 hours, Height last 24 hours, Height 21 hours, Height 24 hours. Rows include Wenatchee, Kootenai, Lewiston, etc.

To Remove Dust From the Hair

(From the New York Examiner.) "Don't drench your head with water every time your hair is dusty," says Claribel Montague, the beauty expert. "Too much moisture causes the hair to become dead and dull."



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Good Time? Last night—eating big dinner is often the maker of a BAD TODAY. Why not?

Over-eating means extra work for the stomach and bowels. You've got to suffer if you don't help nature unload with CASCARETS. "They work while you sleep"—you're O. K. in the A. M. Tonight's the night to take care of tomorrow.

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EVERY DAY VIA BILLINGS TO KANSAS CITY. Through tourist sleeper service via Northern Pacific-Burlington or Great Northern-Burlington, direct through lines from the Northwest to the Southeast.

EVERY DAY VIA BILLINGS TO DENVER. Through tourist sleepers via Northern Pacific-Burlington, direct main line.

VERY LOW EXCURSION FARES TO THE EAST. These are in effect on frequent dates each month. To principal Eastern cities. Agents of initial lines will be pleased to quote these rates via the Burlington; or call on or address the undersigned for rates, through berths, folders, and any assistance; let us help you plan an enjoyable and attractive Eastern trip at the least possible cost.

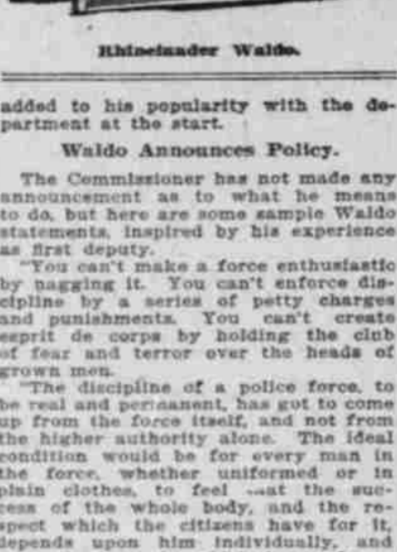
A. C. SHELDON, General Agent C. B. & Q. R. R. 100 Third Street Portland, Oregon

Bulletin—May 30th Today we honor the memory of the Boys in Gray and the Boys in Blue.

"Say, it's a bully cigar"—the best smoke ever put over for a nickel— BULLETIN 5 Cents Straight

Built to win in a walk with every critical smoker. Sold by All Live Dealers THE HART CIGAR CO. Distributors Portland, Ore.

Our Optical Department Consultation—No charge. Examination—No charge. Advice—No charge. Glasses—We use the best of quality. Sphere Lenses in your \$1.00 frame, rim. Sphere Lenses in your \$1.50 frame, rim. Sphere Lenses, aluminum \$1.50 frame. Sphere Lenses, gold-filled \$3.50 frame.



J. C. Cropsey.

SCANDAL IS CAUSED

Artist Says State Department Clerk Cheated Him.

EXPLANATIONS ARE SOUGHT

Portrait Painter Declares He Got but \$850 for Day Pictures While Voucher and Receipt Indicate Sum of \$2450.

W. S. GILBERT DROWNS

Librettist is Tragic.

Author of Book and Lyrics of "Pinafore," "The Mikado" and Other Classics Sinks in Lake.

LONDON, May 29.—Sir W. S. Gilbert, the noted dramatist and librettist, who wrote the famous "Pinafore," "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Iolanthe," was drowned today while swimming in the lake in his grounds at Harrow, friends observed that he was in difficulty and struggling. They hurried for help but Sir William sank. When his body was recovered, life was extinct.

He is believed to have been stricken with syncope. Gilbert was the guiding star of the comic opera stage of the last generation and his operas written in collaboration with Sir Arthur Sullivan are still regarded as the finest form of the comic opera. Among his greatest successes are "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Iolanthe." Gilbert started out in life to be a lawyer, graduating from the University of the City of London in his 19th year and taking his law degree shortly after. The success of his first play, "Dulcamara," turned him from the law and soon after he took to playwriting.

His operas were successful. He wrote a total of 29 plays, all or partly to his credit, netted him an ample fortune, with which five years ago he retired to his country home out of London. Before his retirement he was dramatic critic of the London Illustrated Times and a frequent contributor to humorous periodicals. One of his operas, the whimsical humor poem, "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell," is his best-known work.

By a coincidence, tonight the Shubert's revival of "Pinafore" in New York was scheduled to open at the Casino Theater.

WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. E. R. Swinburne, of Pendleton, and Husband Incompatible.

PENDLETON, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—With a last student as the only spectator, testimony was taken and a decree rendered this afternoon in the famous divorce suit of Mrs. E. R. Swinburne against Dr. Swinburne.

The decree was granted on the grounds of incompatibility. Mrs. Swinburne declaring on the stand this afternoon that her husband completely ignored her in the home, giving instructions to the servants as though she were not in the house. The only other witness was her daughter, Miss Faye Batholomew, prominent socially. The property rights were settled out of court and the husband did not appear to fight the case.

WHITE SLAVER TRAILED

HE IS ACCUSED OF TAKING GIRL FROM PORTLAND SOUTH.

Immigration Officer Captures Him in San Francisco and Says Case is Conclusive.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—(Special.)—Another capture was effected by the Federal authorities today in the crusade being waged against white slave traffickers, when Errol F. Hooper, well known habitue of the Barbary Coast, was arrested at the Hotel Netherlands on Fourth street and Hooper and his alleged victim, Blossom Crocker, were taken into custody by Detectives Bean and Furman, acting under instructions from Immigration Inspector John A. Berman, who is directing the war on the slavers.

Hooper is charged with bringing the Crocker girl to this city from Portland, Or., and placing her in a house of ill repute. Federal detectives trailed the pair from the Northern city and declare that they have a perfect case against the prisoner. United States Commissioner Krull held Hooper in \$500 bonds for a hearing on next Tuesday, and ordered the girl detained as a witness at Angel Island.

Today's arrest was the fifth within a month brought about by the local immigration officials in their efforts to enforce the Mann white slave act, recently enacted by Congress, which deals with the interstate importation of women for immoral purposes.

The government authorities are determined to check the traffic in this city and already several sentences have been meted out to offenders.

FIRE BURNS LUMBER PLANT

Planing Mill at Latham Destroyed but Lumber Mill Saved.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—Fire destroyed the Chambers Lumber Company planing plant at Latham this afternoon and consumed considerable lumber in the mill yards. The lumber mill was saved by timely assistance from Cottage Grove. The city chemical engines were brought into play and bucket brigades were formed by the citizens who hastened to the relief of the mill company. The loss is estimated from \$7000 to \$10,000.

4500 SOLDIERS ON MARCH

United States Troops at Galveston Break Camp in Five Hours.

ROOSEVELT MUST EXPLAIN

His Statements About Steel Trust Contradicted by Gates.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Theodore Roosevelt is desired as a witness before the special "steel trust" investigating committee of the House.

A request has been sent to Mr. Roosevelt to appear and tell what he knows about the taking of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation.

John W. Gates, who was before the committee Saturday, contradicted practically all the statements in Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Attorney-General Bonaparte, in which it was set forth that E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick had volunteered to avert a financial disaster by taking over the coal and iron company. Mr. Roosevelt will be asked to harmonize the apparent discrepancies.

Oregon City to Remember Dead.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—Elaborate preparations have been made for the celebration of Memorial day. The Mayor has declared the day a half holiday, and the majority of the business houses will close in the morning. The programs will consist of services at the suspension bridge, at leaving for Galveston on the return march the next day.

Harness Company Insolvent.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 29.—(Special.)—C. R. Putnam and D. G. Klafboer, owners of the Vancouver Harness