COFFEY TO LAY ALL BEFORE GRAND JURY

Woman's Affidavit Accusing Cohen of Corrupt Court Act to Be Presented.

STRICT INQUIRY IS SOUGHT

Police Commissioner Declares He Will Go After Grafters "Without Gloves"—Taswell Says Records Show Hands Clean.

Police Commissioner Coffey this morning will lay before the County grand jury the affidavit of Eleanor Maceo, which alleges that Max G. Cohen, while he was acting as police judge, attempted to induce her to employ Attorney S. J. Silverman, and that Silverman tried to compel her to pay him $150. Mr. Coffey will ask the grand jury to subpena witnesses, investigate the case to the bottom and return an indictment against Cohen if the evidence warrants it.

"Judge Taswell has thrown down the gauntlet," said Mr. Coffey. "He has said Mr. Cohen is an honest man. I shall allow the grand jury to determine whether he is or not.

"There is something behind these attacks on me. 'Paddy' Maher, ex-county detective, told my brother James a week ago last Saturday night that I was keeping the boys from getting the 'candy,' and that I had better resign, that if I didn't they were going to 'frame around' me, and get me out of the way that they could get the graft money anyhow. He said I was crazy and that if he had known what kind of an administration Rushlight was going to give he would not have been elected. My brother told me this himself.

Clean City Demanded.

"When I started into this game I started clean, and I am going through it clean. I will show up the grafters, wherever they are and whoever they are. I am not afraid of any of them. No decent or good citizen has any cause whatever to complain. If he is a law-abiding citizen I shall give him no cause of complaint.

"Judge Taswell has said he believes Cohen an honest man. From the evidence I have at hand I do not believe he is. Besides the affidavit I shall ask that Attorney John D. Mann be subpenaed. He will testify as to what Cohen told him the night of the Maceo-Silverman affair. Mann says Cohen jumped out of his automobile at Seventh and Alder streets and asked Mann how much his fee was in the Maceo case. Mann says he replied that was between him and his client, and that Cohen replied: 'I want her to pay that poor boy, Silverman $150, and I propose to see she does pay him that.' Besides Mann I shall ask that one or two more witnesses be subpenaed.

Further Prosecution Aimed.

"Anything of this kind which comes up in the future will be handled without gloves right along the line.

"Personally I haven't a thing against Max Cohen. At the same time this affair ought to be investigated. I believe it can be probed in a day, and that the grand jury can act in the case before its term expires Saturday night.

"I never talked to the Maceo woman or to Sam Krasner. Krasner did not tell me that Isaac Strassberg had used bad language in speaking of me, but another person did. Strassberg called on me and said he had heard someone had been to me and told me this, and he wanted to assure me there was no truth in it. I told him I would take his word for it. He did most of the talking. I was never in Kessler & Lagerman's New York Restaurant on Yamhill street in my life."

Cohen Acceptable to Mayor.

Municipal Judge Taswell referred to attorneys practicing in his court for verification of his statement that he conducts his office better than his predecessors. He said he recommended Cohen for Acting Municipal Judge during his vacation because Mayor Rushlight refused to appoint Arthur Langguth, whom he first recommended.

"It was because of a controversy over street improvements in which Langguth was interested," added Judge Taswell.

He said it was difficult to find a man to serve without pay, but that he and the Mayor finally agreed upon Cohen.

"Police Commissioner Coffey's attack on me," said Judge Taswell, "is absolutely uncalled for. I have stood by the administration through thick and thin, so far as cleaning up the town is concerned. The records will show it. If the Circuit Court records are examined they will show numerous pending appeals of convictons from my court. For instance, there is a batch of about 50 cases of proprietors of disreputable houses, who were taken in a raid. I believe convictions were had in all those cases, with one or two exceptions, and with the exception of the men charged with visiting these places. There is no ordinance to cover that. The majority of those cases were appealed and are pending in the Circuit Court.

Pet Lawyers None, He Says.

"In the cases of the macquereaux, every case except one or two, where the men are serving on the rockpile, have been appealed to the Circuit Court.

"As to lawyers, I have no preferences. I have treated all alike. During the time I have been in office I have never suggested to anyone whom he or she should employ. I have appointed lawyers from the bench and I was spoken to in one instance by a defendant who wanted to know whom to employ. My reply was 'there are many good lawyers in town.'

"As to the trial of cases, policemen generally are not versed in the law sufficiently to know what is legal testimony; in other words, they are not lawyers, but they have a general knowledge of the ordinances, and after making arrests desire to get convictions. They do not wish to give color to charges of false arrest and lay themselves open to damage suits. That is one reason I have given so many suspended sentences. Men have been brought in as vagrants who were no more vagrants than you or I. But a suspended sentence prevents action against the policeman for false arrest and the man is satisfied, as there is no fine to pay or term to serve."

Strassberg, who is accused by Commissioner Coffey of being a parasite, asserts that the assertion is false, that he is a waiter and has always worked hard for his living.

WRECK INQUIRIES STOP

Safety Appliance Ruling Takes Jurisdiction From State.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—As a result of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, giving the Interstate Commerce Commission jurisdiction over all railroad equipment, whether used for state or interstate business, the Washington Public Service Commission will have to give up its plan of investigating the causes of railroad wrecks.

The theory is held that many wrecks could be prevented if train crews obeyed orders. It has been found time and time again that wrecks have been brought about through the failure of the crews to read orders; from failure of dispatchers to keep trains the regulation time apart when following one another; from neglect in running over switches and into yards not under control and without paying attention to signals displayed.

The Washington Commission does not believe that the decision will seriously affect the states. In the past the Washington Commission has refrained from attempting to enforce penalties when railroads were found to have defective equipment. In event state recommendations for better safety devices were ignored, the matter would be reported to the Federal inspectors. In fact it is not believed that the Federal Government has taken any more jurisdiction over vehicles used in interstate and state business than it has always exercised over vessels operating on the high seas.

The Washington Commission does not believe the recent decision is a forerunner of a more sweeping one that will give the Federal Commission full jurisdiction over the regulation of rates, which is the primary purpose for which State Commissions were organized. If that is ever done the State Commissions will be put out of business.

It is expected, however, that the court will also interpret the law to give the Federal Commission jurisdiction over tracks and right of way, which will put state inspection out of the question. Whether demurrage is not out of the hands of the State Commissions now is an open question. It is believed here that it is, and likewise that electric lines, such as the Puget Sound Electric, operating the interurban system between Tacoma and Seattle, are probably included.

The interurban line does a strictly state business, in that its equipment never leaves the state and scarcely ever its own tracks, but it picks up for interstate shipments cars from various places along its line and also distributes shipments from interstate carriers.

MINK ATTACKS AUTOIST

BEAST SEEKS REVENGE WHEN DEPRIVED OF RABBIT.

C. S. Miller, of Oregon City, Has Exciting Time When He Interferes in Fight Between Animals.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The role of bystander at a battle to a finish between a huge jackrabbit and a mink nearly ended unhappily for C. G. Miller, of Oregon City, last Monday, when the belligerent mink, after giving the rabbit its death wound, turned on the man with a snarl and compelled him to beat a hasty retreat. Mr. Miller retired in good order and secured reinforcements for the rescue of the unfortunate rabbit.

Mr. Miller was driving in his auto on the way to Portland when, half a mile from Bolton, he saw two animals running in the road, one in hot pursuit of the other. Just as he caught up with them the rabbit, which was in the lead, leaped over a bank at the side of the road, with the mink, which was fully two feet long, hot after him. Stopping his car, Mr. Miller picked up some rocks and hurried over to see the fight.

The two beasts were in a death grapple, the mink having its teeth fastened in the throat of the rabbit. Mr. Miller shied a rock at the mink and, grabbing the rabbit by the legs, tried to pull it away. The mink resisted bitterly. With a final wrench, Mr. Miller freed the unhappy beast, which was sorely wounded, threw another rock to impress the mink, and started for his auto with the rabbit in his arms.

To his surprise, the mink refused to be overawed in the least. It started after Mr. Miller with gusto, growling so savagely that he dropped the rabbit. At this the mink ceased pursuit and returned to its prey, while the astonished autoist ran for cover.

Seeing a man coming up the road, he called him to his aid and returned to the scene of combat. This time Mr. Miller was ready for the mink, and gave it such a smart rap on the head with a club that it ran into the brush.

Mr. Miller took the half dead rabbit to his auto and carried it a quarter of a mile down the road, where he left it out of reach of its foe.

RANCHER'S WIFE SUICIDE

Mrs. Mahala Corey Dies After Drinking Concentrated Lye.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mahala Corey, wife of J. C. Corey, of Mountaindale, died at 2 o'clock this morning, death ensuing from a draught of concentrated lye, taken with suicidal intent, yesterday morning. Melancholia, due to ill-health and the death of a sister, 10 days ago, is the only reason assigned for the suicide. Her domestic relations were very happy.

Mrs. Corey was the daughter of a pioneer by the name of Harms, and she was about 45 years old. She was married to Mr. Corey October 1, 1882, and they have always resided near Mountaindale. Her husband and four children, George, Frank, Warren and Pearl, all at home, survive. Of her immediate family the following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. Mary E. Shell, formerly of Yamhill County; John, William and G. E. Harms, Mrs. J. C. Crocker and Miss Olive Harms, all of Mountaindale.

O. A. C. Gets Plant Cuttings.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The landscape gardening department of the Oregon Agricultural College has received 1000 cuttings of foliage plants sent here by the Massachusetts Agricultural College for experiment purposes. These plants are of varieties common in Massachusetts but less common on the Pacific Coast, and were secured by C. L. F..nt on a visit to his Alma Mater last Summer. The cuttings will be used for student work and for experimental propagation.

Finn Denied Citizenship.

Otto Henry Reinikainen, a native of Finland, appeared before Judge Bean in the United States District Court yesterday to be examined as to his fitness to become an American citizen and at the same time he desired to have his name changed to Rein. He possessed such a hazy knowledge of the Government of the United States that he was told to study the subject for a year and then apply for citizenship papers.

James Benton Grant Dead.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 1.—James Benton Grant, Governor of Colorado from 1883 to 1889 and heavily interested in mines and smelters near Denver and Leadville, Colo., died here today from a complication of heart and kidney trouble.

$2,150 IS LOST IN SATCHEL SWINDLE

Oily Strangers Rob Joseph Lautret as He Dines With Them Downtown.

SALOON DEAL ARRANGED

Victim Places Coin in Grip and Companions Ostensibly Put Same Sum With It — Wadded Paper in Bag Later.

Joseph Lautret was robbed of $2150 by a pair of swindlers Tuesday after he had dined with the pair in the Castillian cafe, on Sixth street, near Stark. There he placed $2150, half of the purchase price of the Altini saloon, at Third and Flanders streets, which the men were to buy, into a grip, and ostensibly his companions placed a like amount there. An hour later, when he examined the grip in his room at the hotel he found nothing but two bottles of beer and wadded paper in it.

Until two weeks ago Lautret had been half owner of the Winchester House, at Third and Burnside streets. When he sold his interest in the place he mentioned to several persons that he intended to go into the saloon business, and was looking for a location. An unidentified man, who acted as "steerer" in the game, heard Saturday of Lautret's intentions from a friend and was introduced to Lautret.

Friend Tells of Bargain.

The stranger spoke to Lautret about the purchase of a saloon, saying that he had two friends who also desired to go into the saloon business. Later he introduced his two friends, and they arranged for the purchase of the Altini saloon. The men at first appeared skeptical as to whether Lautret had sufficient money to negotiate his part of the deal, and to satisfy them he agreed to produce the money Tuesday. They were to produce their share also, and the deal was to have been accomplished the same day.

The following morning Lautret met the men. An elaborate dinner was ordered by the swindlers. In the meal Lautret, as agreed, produced the money, which was in bills and tied in a handkerchief. After being counted it was placed in the satchel, which the men had brought with them, and they ostensibly put a similar amount into it, their share being in an envelope. Lautret is not certain whether it was the amount agreed upon, but says that it was a large sum.

Key to Grip Dropped.

While closing the grip one of the men dropped the key and stooped to pick it up. Lautret noticed that he appeared to be fumbling with the grip, but thought nothing of it at the time. When the men departed they left the grip with Lautret, and cautioned him to be careful with it, saying that they would meet him at his room at 2 o'clock to close the deal. After he had been in his room about an hour he became suspicious and opened the grip. He notified the police immediately.

Detectives Mallett and Moloney have discovered no clew to the swindlers. The men spoke French fluently.

A similar swindle was worked here a year ago, in which two men fleeced a rooming-house proprietor.

CHAUFFEUR IS EXONERATED

Court Deems Auto Horn's Blast Not of Harmful Character.

Roy Gluck, a chauffeur in the employ of the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company, yesterday was found not guilty by Judge Gatens of having violated a city ordinance, which prohibits the use of sirens, when, on May 22, he blew a huge klaxon attached to his automobile, at Third and Oak streets. He was arrested by Patrolman Black and convicted in Municipal Court, but C. W. Fulton, attorney for the company, who defended him, appealed.

In order to advise the judge of just how the horn had been sounded the court adjourned to the Fourth-street side of the Courthouse, where the automobile was standing against the curb. Judge Gatens walked to a position about the same distance and direction from the machine as that occupied by the patrolman when the blast caught his attention on the day of the arrest. The chauffeur and patrolman then sounded the horn for the judge's benefit as it was sounded on May 22.

Judge Gatens held that it is the intention of the ordinance to prohibit the promiscuous use of signals, which make distressing sounds, and not to prevent their use in an emergency such as existed when Gluck sounded a short blast on the instrument.

NEWBERG AD CLUB GOAL

Saturday Junket Planned—Editors Adress Members.

An excursion to Newberg, where members of the Portland Ad Club will be the guests of the Newberg Commercial Club and the Newberg Brick & Tile Company, was announced at the weekly luncheon of the ad club at the Portland Hotel yesterday. The excursion will leave the Union Depot at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the visitors will pass several hours in Newberg visiting the principal points of interest and forming acquaintances with the business men.

The ad club indorsed the old Exposition building site, at Washington and Chapman streets, for the municipal public auditorium.

Speakers of the day were Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of The Oregonian, who gave an address on the "Duty of the Community to the Newspaper;" John F. Carrol, editor of The Telegram, who spoke on "The Responsibility of the Newspaper to the Community," and C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Journal, who gave an address on "Public Interests." The speakers were introduced by Fred Lockley, of the Pacific Monthly, chairman of the day.

MILKMEN TO BE WATCHED

City Health Officer Is Authorized to Appoint Inspector.

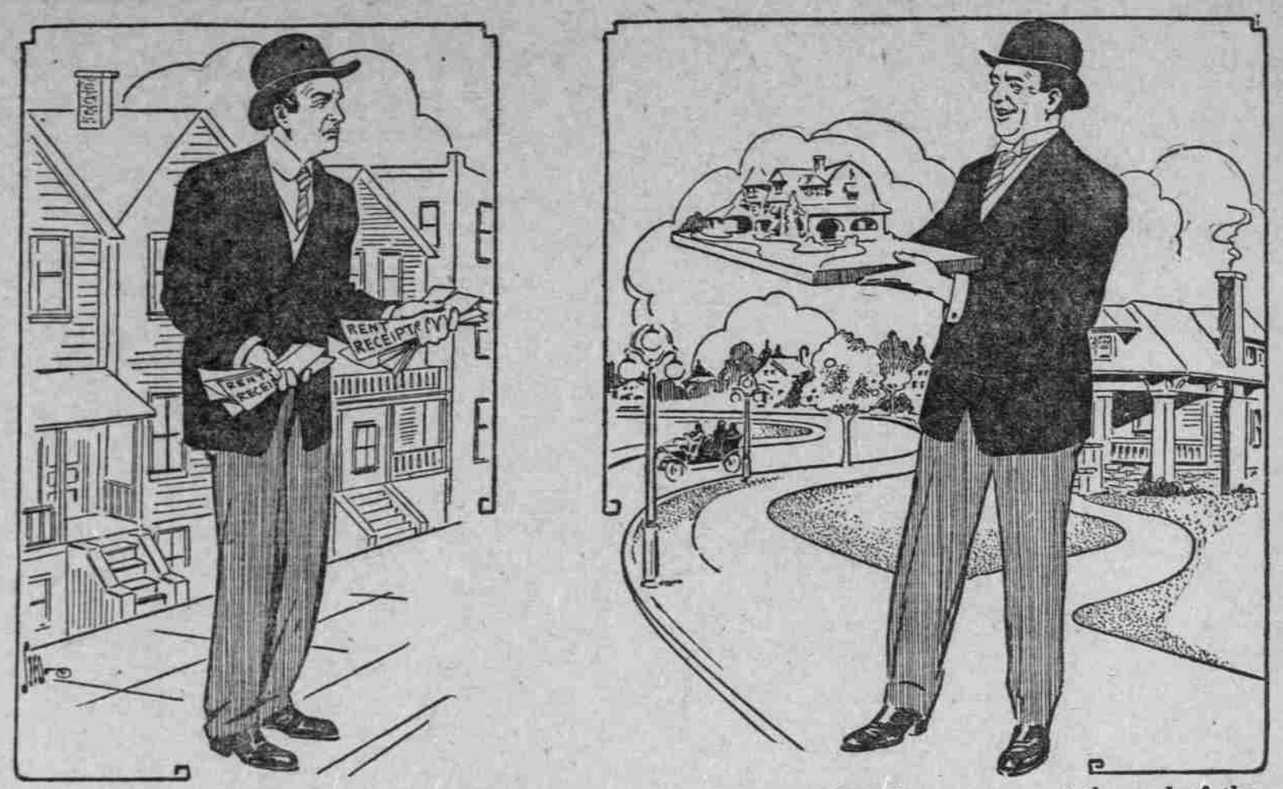
At a meeting of the City Board of Health yesterday morning, City Health Officer Wheeler was authorized to select a city milk inspector and will make the appointment in a short time. He announces that it is his intention to make dealers in milk comply strictly with the law, and to this end reports on the different dairies about Portland and milk depots within the city, will be submitted to the Health Board each month.

On the recommendation of Mayor Rushlight, the Board appointed M. F. Fleming, a plumber, sanitary inspector. A report from Dr. Wheeler, on health conditions within the city, showed that no cases of contagious disease were reported in October from the schools. The report showed 28 cases of typhoid, 12 of which were brought from outside the city, six cases of smallpox, 20 cases of scarlet fever and 17 cases of diphtheria.

Auditorium Plans to Be Shown.

Arrangements are under way to display the 65 sets of plans which were entered in the Auditorium competition. The sets have been collected on the second floor of the Selling building, where they will be shown as soon as arrangements can be made for an attendant and for the protection of the drawings. The winning plans and those which won the prizes and honorable mention will be grouped at one end of the hall with special lighting arrangements.

THE WISE MAN AND HIS FOOLISH BROTHER



Here are two men, both of whom have paid for their homes, but, in one case, at the end of the paying period the landlord still owned the house and all the poor tenant had to show for his money was a bunch of rent receipts which he couldn't sell. The other man paid the same amount of money in the same length of time and in the same manner and now owns his home.

Which one of these men would you prefer to be? Would you prefer to buy a home like every rent-payer does and when you have paid its full value in rent have it still belong to your landlord; or would you prefer to buy on the installment plan and make your monthly rent pay for your home? We know what you would prefer—you would prefer to build your own home, designed as you want it, located where you want it, and pay for it as you would pay rent.

We can give you the opportunity of your life to get a home. We can help you build in the choicest and best residence section in Portland. It will not cost you one cent to investigate our building plan, and will take but little of your time. We have beautiful lots, all improved, in LAURELHURST, ranging in value from $850 up, that you can buy for 10 per cent cash and 2 per cent a month. Buy one of them and we will help you finance the building of your home.

LAURELHURST is just 15 minutes from the shopping center of the city and is reached by three cars—the Laurelhurst car, Montavilla and Rose City Park cars.

Remember that it costs no more to build in Laurelhurst than it does in less desirable districts.

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BEQUEST TO SON ALLOWED

Will of Hillsboro Pioneer Without Undue Influence, Judge Decides.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—County Judge Stevenson handed down a decision today admitting to probate the will of the late John M. Simpson, thus settling the contest of several heirs who alleged undue influence was used upon the pioneer farmer by his son, Frank H. Simpson, who was the chief legatee under the instrument. Simpson died in May, 1910. The will gave to F. H. Simpson, the son who had remained on the farm with him in his declining years, the farm in South Tualatin and personal property, the total value of which is now between $25,000 and $30,000. The remaining heirs were given small sums only.

The will was executed in 1901. With his wife the son remained with the farm when it was a struggle to keep up the interest on the mortgage, and the defense was that without his aid the farm would have been lost, and that the legacy was but a just recognition of the son's aid and was made without sinister influence.

Navy Record Wins Leniency.

Roy Brown, recently indicted on a charge of having sold liquor to an Indian on the Klamath reservation, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court yesterday and was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and to pay a fine of $100. This is the minimum penalty and leniency was granted because Brown had an honorable discharge from the Navy and had not desired to make profit of the illegal transaction.

An oil-engine-driven electric generating plant will be used to illumine a lightship that is being built for the harbor of Hamburg.

FOR THE BLOOD

S.S.S.

CURES RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is one of the oldest of human ailments, and yet the causes which produce it was a question long in doubt. It was thought at one time to be a disease of the bones entirely; its origin was also attributed to some specific affection of the nerves, and various other theories which proved to be wrong, were put forward in an effort to find a cure for the trouble. Under these conditions the treatment of Rheumatism was very unsatisfactory and only of a temporary nature. When it was determined beyond doubt that Rheumatism is a blood disease, brought about by an excess of uric acid in the circulation, then its cure became a matter of purifying the blood and thus destroying its source. Because it is the best of all blood purifiers S. S. S. has been the most successful of all treatments for Rheumatism.

When this uric acid gets into the circulation it causes a partial fermentation of the blood, which changes it from a thick, rich stream, to a thin, acrid fluid, whose nourishing properties are greatly impaired. Through the circulation the uric acid is carried to every muscle, joint and nerve of the body, and then the pains and aches of Rheumatism commence. The longer the blood is allowed to remain in this acrid, weakened condition the more severe will the disease become. Gradually the muscles harden and lose their elasticity, the joints begin to stiffen, and frequently calculous deposits collect and form knots at the finger joints.

The pains of Rheumatism may often be temporarily relieved by the application of hot cloths, liniments, plasters, etc., but as such treatment does not reach the blood, no one should expect permanent benefit from it.

There is just one way to cure Rheumatism and that is to purify the blood of the uric acid. S. S. S. does this more quickly and certainly than any other medicine. S. S. S. eliminates this uric acid because it is the most penetrating of all blood remedies. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks compounded and scientifically blended in such manner as to make it a medicine that acts through the circulation with good effect on every portion of the system. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism permanently because it removes the cause on which the disease thrives. S. S. S. contains no harmful minerals, it is perfectly safe for every one. Write for our special book on Rheumatism and learn of the great success S. S. S. has had in curing it. Any medical advice desired will be furnished you. No charge for the book or advice. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

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For years and years the finest tobacco in the world has been grown in the Vuelta Abajo district of Cuba.

A rare mellowness and fragrance characterize this, the most exquisite of all Havana tobacco.

Think, then, of what delight must be found in the Vuelta Abajo's very *choicest* product.

And this is precisely what you get—*the tobacco of royalty*—in

VAN DYCK
"Quality" Cigars

Our own experts travel the "Vuelta" district over and select only the finest leaves of the choicest tobacco plants.

In our extensive Cuban warehouses, these are matured into full aromatic flavor before shipment to our factory in Tampa, Fla.

Here, under climatic conditions identical with Cuba, we employ the most expert Cuban workmen.

Time and skill are lavished on the making—all that would be possible if we manufactured in Cuba.

And the duty that gives high *price* to the Cuban-made cigars provides the rare *quality* of the "Van Dyck."

If you appreciate what's best in tobacco—and the utmost in *cigar value*—you will quickly become wedded to Van Dyck "Quality."

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