# RIGID WATCH OVER MEAT IS OUTLINED

Dr. Calvin S. White Drafts Inspection Measure to Bar Bad Carcasses.

### PRICES MAY NOT CHANGE

Officials of Cities Fellowing Same Act Say Increase in Cost Should Not Ensue-City or Govern-

ment Seal Demanded.

A measure which, if passed by the City Health Board and the City Council, will provide for atrict inspection of all meat which comes to the Portland market, was drafted yesterday by Dr. Calvin S. White and will be considered by the Health Board at a special meeting within the next few days. The measure will be backed by Dr. White and many others who declare that the present system of meat inspection is ax and as a result much impure and diseased meat reaches the consumer. To offset the allegations of several butchers and commission men that the measure will require an increase in the price of meat, Dr. White has telegrams from Spokane, Seattle and Sait Lake City, where similar meat inspection is required denying that price-raising is entailed. Telegrams were sent by Dr. White Tuesday asking if the ordinance in the other cities was successful and if the price of meat was increased. Dr. J. B. Anderson, of Spokane, Dr. J. E. Crichton, of Seattle, and Dr. G. F. Sprague, of Sait Lake, all replied by telegraph that the inspection bad caused no increase in price and that the system was successful.

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The measure as drafted by Dr. White provides for a chief inspector of meats and an assistant, the former at a salary of \$125 a menth and the latter at \$100 a menth. Provision is made for a number of other impectors at \$30 a menth to be appointed by the City Beard of Health as needed.

All slaughter-houses where the Government does not keep an inspector will be visited by the city inspectors and all meats will be examined carefully. Every carcass placed on the market must bear the atamp of the Government or the city inspectors. In districts where farmers do their own slaughtering notice must be given the Board of Health of the days on which killing is to be done. City inspectors will make ante-mortem and post-mortem examinations of the animals, and, if they are found in healthy condition, will stamp them Each carcass, when sent to the market, must have the heart, kidneys, liver and lungs intact, and no meat will be allowed to be transported in wagons without covers. Dr. White says conditions in the meat appoint at present are bad because of

the dealers. In transporting carcasses from the slaughter-houses to the market covered wagons must be used. A white covering also must be provided for the meat to keep it from dust.

Law May Act as Club. Right of the city to regulate slaugh-ter-houses outside the city may enter into the discussion of the meat-inspec-tion measure at the special meeting of the Health Board. It is believed the ordinance can be enforced out-side the city by prohibiting the impor-tation of any meat which does not bear the city or the Government seal. It is and the dealers can refuse the city nspectors admission to their slaughter-houses, but in so deing will make it ossible for them to send any meat

its any city market
It is probable that the Health Board
will make changes in the measure as
drafted and that City Attorney Grant will be asked to make a final draft to conform strictly to the city charter. When the Health Board adopts the measure it will go before the City Council, where, undoubtedly, it will be

The Mayor has declared himself in favor of the measure, and the ordinance will become effective ason after it is passed by the Council, inasmuch as it will contain an emergency clause. A penalty of from \$10 to \$25 is provided for every violation of the meat-inspec-tion law, or the general rules which the inspectors are given authority to

# SERVICE WILL BE EYED

Committee to Investigate Streetcar and Phone Extensions.

Mayor Rushlight yesterday appointed Mayor Rushight yesterday appointed a committee, consisting of Councilmen Watkins, Daly and Baker, to prepare an ordinance regulating public service corporations with regard to the extension of service to patrons, and requiring of deposits for the same. There has been a good deal of complaint to the effect that communities are not the errect that community served by the telephone, atrestear and other companies, and it is for the purpose of having a medium for adjusting complaints that the committee was named.

The Mayor also appointed a commit-e, consisting of Councilmen Bur-The Mayer also appointed a committes, consisting of Councilmen Burgard. Monks and Montag, to investigate a poolroom ordinance that is now
before the City Council. One of its
provisions is that cards may be played
in these places, and some of the Councilmen are opposed to this. Therefore
it was decided to authorize the appointment of a special committee to
inquire into the situation.

# RENT A NEW PIANO.

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# NOTED ARTIST'S IDEAL BEAUTY IS IN CITY

Mary Elizabeth Forbes, With "The Virginian," Posed for Harriso Fisher and Result Is Picture Over Which Collegians Rave.



SKETCH BY HARRISON FISHER FOR WHICH MARY ELIZABETH

OMEONE, some shere, sometime accredited to Harrison Fisher the saying that he couldn't paint a ure of a girl whose mouth turned at at the corner. OMEONE, some where, sometime acpicture of a girl whose mouth turned down at the corners. Naturally, then, when I met Mary Elizabeth Forbes, the original of some dezen or so pictures be has made, I looked to see if her mouth turned up or down. And it turns way up with widening little tucked-in dimples that keep spreading out just like ripples do when a wave breaks on a smooth surface of a

Mary Elizabeth is decidedly a beauty,

painted by Mr. Fisher, whose art is so well known, but because, I doubted whether I'd ever on earth be able to sit quiet long enough to be put on can-

Posing Found Easy.

"Really you'd be surprised, when finally I began the sittings, how easy it all was. Mr. Fisher is a worker and I never said a word, like a perfectly good child, unless I was spoken to. He works rapidly, in water colors, and finished each part as he took it up. For instance, the day he made my nose—" here Mary Elizabeth crinkled up that saucy feature—"he began it and finished it every bit. In the same way he made all my features, finishing every one before he began on another. every one before he began on another Mr. Fisher doesn't 'block in' his drawing after the manner of most artists. He just starts to work and paints every bit as he goes along, just as if in building a house you'd put in all the oors, then all the windows and finish

"O dear, how can you say such things" faltered the girl, whose like-

things?" faltered the girl, whose likeness adorns the room of every boy or girl who ever went to college. "If I dreamed I looked in the remotest degree like the pictures Mr. Fisher has idealised from my features. I'd be the happiest girl in the world."

Naturally, then it was up to me to point out to Mary Elisabeth that she was the very "spit an' image," as they say down South, of the be-au-ti-ful drawings that have been made of her. She's quite a sensible girl is this tall athietic sometime model, and says that while she doesn't mind being known as the original of Harrison Fisher's posters, she doesn't want it to be her only claim to recognition. Believe me, it won't be.

and no meat will be allowed to be transported in wagons without covers. Dr. White says conditions in the meat supply at present are bud because of the lack of a general inspection system.

The trouble is not in the well-established allaughter-houses," said Dr. White, "as much as it is in some of the farming districts. I am informed of hogs becomes sick with cholera the may be meat to the market. Cattle are often improperly alaughtered and much meat is said to be tainted. Several elaughter-houses are said to be tainted. Several elaughter-houses are said to be unannitary. I am informed also that calves and placed on the market. This is a serious offense, in my opinion, and it will make and recommendately alaughtered and placed on the market. This is a serious offense, in my opinion, and think it should be slooped. The inspection system will bring this to an end. I believe."

The proposed ordinance includes, besides the inspection of slaughter-houses are seried as seed to be unsanitary by the dealers. In transporting carcasses receives the stamp of the city or the Government they are handled properly by the dealers. In transporting carcasses from the slaughter-houses to the mark such carcasses from the slaughter-houses to the market so will home in color and worn and and an order came from him askers on the market to see that after carcasses receives the stamp of the city or the Government they are handled properly by the dealers. In transporting carcasses from the slaughter-houses to the mark such carcasses from the slaughter-houses to the market with home of the city or the Government they are handled properly by the dealers. In transporting carcasses from the slaughter-houses to the market with home and the first trung dealers and the first value of her. She is and the first hand the will be subject to need the part of the surface of season she went abroad on a pleasure jaunt with Mr. and Mrs. Neill, and coming back to New York "started out to look for jobs the same as if I'd had no pleasant sailing," she characteristically parts. teristically puts it.

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For two years she was leading woman with Lawrence D'Orsay in "The Earl of Pawticket," then for two years with that matinee hero, James K. Hackett. In "The Walls of Jericho" she played in the same company with Mary Mannering, the actor's then wife, and Beatrice Beckley, the English woman, whom he married recently. Next she came out with E. M. Holland in "The House of a Thousand Candles," and then for one season was Lillian Russell's leading woman. In "Wildfire," she came to the old Columbia four years age and later, the next season, in fact, she was leading e just starts to work and paints every it as he goes along. Just as if in silding a house you'd put in all the bors, then all the windows and finish season, in the latter, the woman with "The Man from Home," playing also at the old Columbia. Last season Miss Forbes was in the Eastery individual speck as you go slong.

When Mary Elizabeth paused long "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

# ONLY NEEDY TO GET AID

APPLICANTS FOR CITY WORK MUST PROVE WORTHINESS.

Certificates From Butchers and Gro cers to Be Required Before Work Will Be Provided.

To make sure that only men with families in destitute circumstances receive regular employment on the Mount Tabor boulevard under the \$10,000 aprabor boulevard inder the state appropriation, each man after Monday will be required to present along with his application for work a statement from his busher and grocer that he needs the work and that he has a family to support. This plan was de-

family to support. This plan was devised yesterday afternoon when it was tearned that in the list of men employed since last Friday there have been many undeserving.

The system up to last night was to grant every applicant a place in the city's employ upon his statement that he was a man of family and needed the work. This practice led to many abuses and it is said the gang of 400 men new at work is largely composed.

abuses and it is said the gang of 400 men new at work is largely composed of single men of the hobe class.

The intention of those who obtained the city's appropriation was to furnish work exclusively to the deserving men of families. Conditions were found so had that work was given all applicants last Friday and Saturday and Tuesday. Only the men who said they had families were given simployment Wednesday. This gang will be kept at work until Saturday night. Monday the new system will be introduced. The applicants will be required to report at the Municipal Free Employment Bureau and present letters from their butcher the Municipal Free Employment Bureau Rent can apply on purchase price, and present letters from their butcher Kohler & Chase, \$75 Washington st. \*\*

and grocer. Each man who is considered worthy will receive a tag entitling him to employment as long as the \$10,000 appropriation lasts. Arrangements will be made to have

Arrangements will be made to have one or two days a week open to all classes of labor. This arrangement will furnish ateady work for the needy and will give a few dollars to all others every week. It is believed the present appropriation will not be exhausted until March under the new system. The County Court has been having difficulty in getting men to take the Jobs created by a recent appropriation for the benefit of the unemployed. Temporary camps have been established at Rocky Point and the Multnomah County Farm but no men have been will-

Rocky Point and the Multnomah County Farm but no men have been willing to accept the positions at \$1 a day and board. The county positions have been open to married men exclusively and care has been exercised by the County Commissioners to give work only to the needy.

only to the needy.

A gang of 11 men was detailed yesterday morning to the rock quarry near the Riverview Cemetery where clearing work is to be done. These will be paid \$1.50 a day, it being possible for them to return to the city by the state and therefore unnecessary for streetcar and therefore unnecessary for the county to board them. The county still has work for about 40 men. Sewer extensions and extensions of city water mains will be begun this morning and work furnished to many

inemployed. Several big sewer con-racts let by the Executive Board last Thursday will be started Monday and Thursday will be started Monday and will furnish still more employment.

General extensions in the Water Department are to be begun at once Many miles of trenches are to be dug and hundreds of laborers will be needed.

# **RENT HIGH-GRADE PIANO \$3**

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# **COUNCIL SUGGESTS** FUSION OF DRAFTS

Charter Committee of Nine Appointed by Mayor Is Recommendation.

PLAN BITTERLY OPPOSED

Wood Short Charter Almost Sure to Go on Ballot and at Best People Face Three Different Proposals for Vote.

Appointment of a committee of nine, with Mayor Rushlight as chairman. to arrange for a fusion of the four charter drafts on commission form of government so that but one draft shall be placed on the ballot at the election, was the recommendation settled upon yesterday by the committee appointed from the City Council to take

pointed from the City Council to take preliminary steps in the solution of the charter problem that confronts it.

The committee will recommend that three of the nine be appointed from the official Charter Commission, three from the people's commission, and three from the Council.

The meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon consumed several hours, while supporters of the different charter drafts argued before them the merits of their favorite documents. Councilman Joy finally put an end to the merits of their favorite documents. Councilman Joy finally put an end to the discussion by pointing out that the committee had nothing to do with the acceptance or rejection of any of the charter drafts, but was merely there to make some plan for reducing the number of charter drafts to be

placed on the ballot. Baker Pavors Fusion.

George L. Baker, chairman of the committee, favored fusion of the different drafts into one charter providing for commission form, with which should be placed on the ballots, as an alternative vote, a revised form of the existing charter of the City of Portland. This idea was strenuously objected to by Dan Keliaher, president of the East Side Business Men's Club, whe attended the meeting in behalf of the people's commission, and by W. C. Benbow, who had appeared before the committee to submit a copy of his short charter draft. Both Mr. Kellaher and Mr. Benbow believed that the charter providing for commission form of government should alone be placed on the ballot. Baker Favors Fusion

A. D. Cridge speke in favor of the Wood short charter, declaring that it was the form which was being backed by the laboring element of the city. He announced that more than enough signatures had already been obtained to put the Wood charter to a vote under the initiative, and declared that whatever might be the action of the committee from the Council, he would not bind himself that the Wood charter would not be filed as an initiative measure, to be placed on the ballot in opposition to the single draft which the Council committee will endeavor to produce. A. D. Cridge spake in favor of the

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The situation did not appear greatly changed from what it has been since stated from the control of the people's commission. There is every probability that the Wood charter may be filed as an initiative measure, and Mr. Baker's suggestion of putting the present city. The adoption of this rule without protest from the drayage and ware-particular to the ballot as an alternate against commission form was approved house inhighted cuttom (which has long-sit to be the law or rule) of rail-with the standard of the best bill ever offered at the both was included on the stage. The horse is a unaded on the stage. The horse is a una

Dollar Given Lad, Shivering and Hungry, on Streetcar.

"My boy, you must be cold without a overcoat" an overcoat."

It was a stylishly-dressed lady who spoke. The person addressed was a shabbily-blad crippled boy of 15, apparently suffering from rheumatism, and who sat shivering on a Fifth-

parently suffering from rheumatism, and who sat shivering on a Fifthstreet car yesterday noon.

The car was laden with men returning to their work after lunch, as it
sped down Jefferson street. At one
of the stops the cripple limped on,
and dropped into the nearest vacant
seat. The curious crowd looked at
him until he was fairly seated, then
paid no more attention. A few blocks
farther on a young woman, dressed
in the height of fashion, came in and
found a seat opposite the lad. Glancing at him once or twice, she took in
the situation, and moved over to a
seat beside him. She might have been
a member of the King's Daughtera, or
of the Associated Charities, or of a
philanthropic church organization. At
any rate, she spoke kindly to the lad,
questioned him as to where he lived
and about his parents. She learned
enough to discover that the lad was
hungry, and, reaching down into her
brand-new leather purse, she handed
him 11, telling him to buy what he
needed. Then she took his name and
address. address.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

J. I. Simpson, of Tacoms, is at the L N. Church, of Walla Walla, is at the Perkins. Leslie L. Palmer, of Medford, is at

A. L. Gore, of Creswell, is registered H. E. Albert, a Salem banker, is at the Imperial D. W. Dexter, of White Salmon, it at

J. J. Robinson, an Astoria merchant, is at the Oregon. L. P. Benedict and family, of Banks, are at the Bowers. Frank J. Fuller, of St. Paul, is registored at the Ramapo. D. B. Grant, an orchardist of Ash-land, is at the Lenox.

D. N. Snyder, of Goldendale, is registored at the Cornelius.
Dr. H. L. Henderson, Mayor of Astoria, is at the Imperial.
W. J. Durham, of Oklahoma City, is registered at the Perkins.

H. H. Veatch, a Cottage Grove mer-chant, is at the Imperial. District Weather Forecaster Beals

has returned to duty after a 15 days' leave of absence. George R. Wilbur, a lawyer of Hood River, is at the Cornelius. E. V. Carter, an Ashland banker, is registered at the Imperial.

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Rev. D. A. MacLeod, of North Bend, is registered at the Lenox.

G. B. Hinemann, a lumberman of Wisconsin, is at the Portland, accompanied by his bride.

Dr. T. H. Miller, of Red Wing, Minn, is registered at the Bowers.

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J. Murray Page, of San Francisco, is registered at the Oregon.

W. A. Ingram, a lumberman of Yacolt, is registered at the Perkins.

S. W. Sturdevant, a merchant of South Bend, is at the Imperial. Ben C. Helt, a Spokane implement manufacturer, is at the Portland.

Carl Hardy, a fruitgrower of Wenat-hee, is registered at the Carlton. T. H. Kenney has returned from an extended business trip to New York. P. E. Bush, manager of the California Fruit Growers' Association, is at the

A. A. Hilton, a Tacoma capitalist, is at the Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Hilton.

Captain George Wood, a Columbia River bar pilot, was up from Astoria yesterday on private business. M. Henry, engineer in charge of the power plant work of the Pacific Power & Light Company at Rivermill, is at he Carlton.

Charles A. Murray and B. E. Palmer of the engineering department of the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, are at the Portland. CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- (Special.) -The

following from Oregon are registered at Chicago hotels: From Portland—Earl B. Newcomb, at the Congress. From Medford-Edward Hafer. at the Congress.

RULE AIMED AT CARLOAD "POOLS" HELD ILLEGAL.

Railroads Discontinue Practice of Advancing Distributing Charges, Case to Be Carried to Court.

Transfer men and warehouse com-panies in Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane are arranging to protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Western classification rule recently issued by the transcontinental lines which will discontinue the prac-tice of advancing to shippers, con-signess or warehousemen charges en-tailed in distributing carload "pools" of freight at terminal points.

The Portland draymen have engaged A. J. Parrington, traffic attorney, to take their complaint before the interstate Commission on the ground that the new rule will prevent small

Interstate Commission on the ground that the new rule will prevent small shippers from taking advantage of the carload commodity rates and compel them to ship under the less than carload class rates.

Heretofore it has been the practice of merchants in small towns near Portland to "pool" their shipments in a single car consigned to one of the several warehouse agents or draymen in Portland. The car was "worked over" in this city and the parcels of freight advanced to their various destinations. The drayman or warehousetrations. The drayman or warehouse-man would attach a bill for his charges which would be advanced to him by the railroad, the railroad in turn collecting from the final con-

"Victims of Battle," the feature photo-play at the People's Theater yes-terday, deals with actual warfare in Tropoli and shows with an almost brutal realism the terrific destructive-

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ness of the modern implements of war.

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