

CREAMER OUSTED, MANAGER DEFIANT

W. C. Dey, of Washington Company, Says He Will Run Place Despite City.

PLANT FOUND UNCLEAN

"I'll Not Be Dictated to by College Boy," Dealer Declares After Revocation of License—Method of Board Attacked.

Declaring that he does not propose to be dictated to by "a college boy," W. C. Dey, manager of the Washington Creamery Company, one of the largest establishments in Portland, announced yesterday that he will continue business in spite of the revocation of his license by the City Board of Health. This action was taken on recommendation of the City Chemist Callaway, who reported that this particular place is unsanitary and that the management has refused to comply with the law.

"I shall proceed to do business regardless of the revocation of my license," said Mr. Dey, "because I consider that I am being discriminated against. Mr. Callaway, who is a young college graduate, is prejudiced against my firm for some reason and, while he told me the other day that no milk business could be conducted properly in a basement, and he scored me very high, other places were scored high, despite the basement feature. I suppose I will be arrested and, if so, my case will be up on its merits. The board took snap judgment on me, not even summoning me before it. If that is the proper way to do business, I don't know it. I don't propose to have a college boy here and tell me how to run my business, but I shall conduct it in a clean and satisfactory manner to my patrons."

Plant Listed as Unclean.
Chemist Callaway gave the company a low score, denouncing the management for refusing, as he said, to comply with the milk regulations and said the establishment is unsanitary and unclean. The vote that followed revoked the license without comment, except one of the members remarked that "if we revoke two or three licenses, these fellows will decide to obey the law."

Mayor Rushlight and Dr. A. W. Smith, Jr., chairman and George B. Story, constitute the board. The board came very near revoking the license of H. Striebel, of the West Portland dairy, but City Health Officer Wheeler recommended that further time be given him to comply with the law. Striebel had refused to allow a bacteriological test to be made by Mr. Inspector Silverwood, who, he said, is prejudiced against him. He said he was willing to have Federal or state inspectors test the cows, but, after a series of letters, he concluded by saying he would permit city inspection.

A measure drafted by Dr. Wheeler, placing the inspection of meat of all kinds absolutely in the hands of the City Board of Health, was favorably discussed, and Mayor Rushlight appointed the physicians on the board as a committee to go over its provisions and report later.

Rigid Inspection Provided.
The measure provides for two practical meat workers as inspectors and makes it their duty to inspect all meat sold in Portland, even that carrying a Government stamp, as it is explained that this meat sometimes is left unprotected after being stamped and becomes unfit for human consumption.

The report of Superintendent Otis, of the garbage crematory, showed that the plant has burned more than 100 tons of garbage at an average cost of 43 cents a ton. Mr. Otis told the members of the board that he expects to be able to run the crematory without fuel after the city inaugurates its own collection system. At present he burns some cordwood.

DETECTIVE SNOW IS ILL
Exposure to Storm Is Followed by Serious Breakdown.

Through faithfulness to his duty, Detective Frank Snow is lying seriously ill at his home, suffering from a severe cold and complications. The illness was contracted through a cleft that was expected to lead to a sensational capture.

Some time ago, in the period of severe weather, a man approached Detective Coleman and Snow and told them that he could place them within reach of the men who had been committing most of the highway robberies recently. He told a well-connected story and for several days the two officers worked exclusively upon his information, and on one occasion they lay for five hours in the rain, watching a place where the criminals were expected to appear. After a time it became apparent that there was nothing in the report and the chase was abandoned, but Snow was placed on the sick list in consequence.

BATTERY A IS TO DINE
Oregon National Guard Body to Hold Annual Banquet Tonight.

Entertained by old-time pictures of their organization, its former members and officers, Battery A of the Oregon National Guard will hold its annual banquet at the Armory tonight at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to the reminiscence pictures, which will be thrown upon a screen, the citizens' artillery will be entertained with music, motion pictures and drawings by a cartoonist. Tables will be set in the dance hall where an enticing repast will be served. Speeches are expected from Governor West, Adjutant-General Finser, Colonel Jackson, Colonel White and Captain Bowman.

M'ARTHUR NOT TO RUN
Attorney Decides Not to Seek Nomination for Congress.

C. N. McArthur, a Portland lawyer, who has been considering entering the

race for the nomination of Republican candidate for Congress, announced yesterday that he has decided not to run.

"A number of my friends have been kind enough to suggest that I enter the race for Congress," said Mr. McArthur, "and I have received assurances of support from many sources, but after thinking it over at length I have decided not to run, but to devote my time to my profession."

C. A. Johnson, a Portland attorney with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, filed his declaration of intention to seek the nomination for Justice of the Peace with the County Clerk yesterday. Mr. Johnson, who is a member of the law firm of Johnson, Stout, has been in Portland since 1903 and has been practicing law since that time. He is a graduate of the law department of the University of Oregon.

Stout, has been in Portland since 1903 and has been practicing law since that time. He is a graduate of the law department of the University of Oregon. He includes the following slogan, which he promises to live up to: "Justice for every man, without delay or unnecessary expense."

NAME CHANGE IS ASKED
WILLIAMS PARK MAY BE CALLED MOUNT TABOR.

Board Takes Subject Under Consideration—Assembly Building for Peninsula Advocated.

Renewed efforts are being made to have the Mayor and members of the Park Board designate the name "Mount Tabor" for the park at that place, instead of Williams, as it is known now. The Board, at its session yesterday afternoon, took no action but decided to consider the subject. Suggestions were made to the Board that it name what is known as Ladd Park "Laurelhurst Park," and a new name is wanted also for the City Park. The suggestions of Jefferson and others Lewis and Clark. No new names were adopted.

The Park at Mount Tabor was named Williams in honor of the late George H. Williams, one of Oregon's most illustrious men. In Joseph Simon's term as Mayor, he suggested that a park be named after Judge Williams, as a tribute to the city to his memory, and the Board designated the one at Mount Tabor.

Park Superintendent Mische recommended to the Board yesterday that an assembly building be erected at Peninsula Park, at a cost of \$15,000. Mayor Rushlight declared the difference in the price of property now and what it will be by the time another bond issue is floated will warrant the cost of building until after districts now devoid of parks are supplied.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the band concert to be given this summer, beginning about July 1. It was suggested that a portable shell be constructed for these concerts. Dr. Werlein and others presented to the Board a request that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company be given a right of way through a corner of Mount Tabor Park, that the Mount Tabor streetcar line may be extended eastward. This piece of land, it was pointed out, is required to make a good grade down the east side of the hill.

Mayor Rushlight brought up the question whether the Board has the right to grant an easement over the park. City Attorney Grant informed the Mayor and the Board that the proper way would be for the Board to set aside a roadway through the park at this point, and then the City Council could grant a franchise which would permit the laying of tracks. It is desired by the railroad company to go from East Sixty-ninth and Belmont streets, the present terminus, into East Taylor street, and in making the curve the line would cut through a corner of the park. The Board will visit Mount Tabor Monday afternoon.

GRAFT WARNING SOUNDED
Mayor Instructs New Patrolmen on Conduct in Service.

"No petty grafting" was Mayor Rushlight's word of warning to the new patrolmen just appointed to augment the city's police force. He had three sessions in his private office yesterday with the newly appointed police men, ten or 12 being present each time. "The temptation to petty grafting is exceptionally great in the department," he said to the men, and unless you take play square you may as well quit right now. As long as you obey orders of your superiors and do your work in an honest, efficient manner, I shall stand back of you. But I want it understood right now that I will countenance no insubordination or unfaithfulness, and that your discharge will follow as soon as you are found guilty of such conduct."

One of the new aggregation of 50 is Charles "Strangler" Smith, at one time champion wrestler of the Coast. He is a member of a Bohemian family of nobles bearing the name Backsky. He speaks seven languages.

BAN PUT ON SPITTING
Health Board Also Forbids Placing of Feet on Car Seats.

Spitting on the floors of railway cars and placing feet on car seats will have to cease in Oregon, according to an edict of the State Board of Health. The rule was made at the annual meeting of the Board in Salem last December, but, pending arrangements with the various railway officials, has not yet been enforced.

Within a few days all railway cars in the state will bear notices issued by the State Board of Health, calling attention to the rule. The placard that Dr. Calvin S. Winter, secretary of the Board, has prepared is printed in display type, and reads:

"Spitting is unsanitary and causes disease. Spitting on the floor or alais of this car is forbidden. Keep your feet off the seats. Your shoes may be clean, but the other man's are not. The health of the traveling public demands that these seats be kept clean. Oregon State Board of Health."

High School Booklet Out.
The January issue of the Spectrum, the result of the efforts of the first graduating class of Jefferson High School, is out of the press. The paper as a whole is one of the best that the school has ever published. It is dedicated to Hopkin Jenkins, principal of Jefferson High, and an honorary member of the class. It contains a series of pictures of the members of the class, accompanied by a short horoscope of their lives.

FREE DECADE ASKED

Editor Says Alaska Needs Rest From Politics.

INDUSTRIES ARE EXTOLLED

E. C. Russell, of Daily Dispatch at Juneau, Denounces Closing of Coal and Oil Fields—Capital Awaits Action.

"Keep politics out of Alaska and give us a chance to develop our own resources for the next 10 years, is all we ask," said E. C. Russell, editor of the Juneau Daily Alaska Dispatch, of Juneau, at the Portland Hotel last night. "We know what we have and what we can do. Facts and figures have been compiled many times as to what Alaska has produced and as to its future possibilities, yet it is so far away from financial and business centers that our achievements are considered as results of hazards. We who live there know different, as every line of business is on a stable footing, with credits found good by all who have dealings in the territory."

"People around Portland talk of the immense value of the wheat crop of the inland Empire, the daily Alaska Dispatch does not equal the salmon-canning industry of Alaska, that during 1911 produced a pack that had a cash value of \$14,830,922. There are only 11 canneries in operation, and owing to the steady demand for the product 20 more are in contemplation for next season."

Coal and Oil Riches Vast.
"How much coal and oil there is in Alaska can only be estimated. The Government has seen fit to conceal such facts as far as possible, yet the amount is known to be enormous. No progress has been made in opening these fields, and shame be on those who have been responsible for it. Development will bring cheap fuel. Crude oil is being imported from California, with the consumption of it rapidly increasing, notwithstanding its cost. Alaska has immense water power possibilities, but so far they have not been utilized to any extent except for the gold mines in the Juneau district."

"It is in minerals that we are best known, and it is a good thing that these got on a substantial footing before the attention of the politicians was drawn to them."

Mineral Output Immense.
"The value of the mineral output of Alaska in 1911 was \$24,370,000. Of this total gold is represented by \$17,100,000. Copper was next with \$2,820,000, and this industry is practically in its infancy, with sufficient ore in sight to supply the world for a century."

"There are but 465 miles of railroad in Alaska, the mileage being distributed among the various lines, varying from 5 to 136 miles in length. This is another problem that has to be solved, and it will take time to do it. More roads will be built, as capital is ready as soon as there is known to be a fixed and permanent policy toward the territory. It may seem chimerical, but Alaska may some day be exporting wheat in competition with your inland Empire, as there are thousands of acres adapted to it, and while the seasons are short, it must be remembered that the days are twice as long there as they are here."

HEAVY TRAVEL EXPECTED
Great Northern Officials Arranging for Spring Colonization.

H. A. Noble, of St. Paul, general passenger agent of the Great Northern, and W. A. Rosa, of Seattle, assistant general passenger agent, were in Portland yesterday to interest local passenger men in the tourist travel to the National park during the coming summer. Mr. Noble has been on the Coast for the past two weeks and has studied the situation here carefully.

"I am in thorough touch with affairs in the Northwest now," he said, "and will be in better position to give Eastern inquirers correct information on this portion of our territory. I look for a heavy tourist and excursion movement to Portland and the other Northwestern cities during the summer. W. P. Kennen, traffic manager of the Great Northern, will visit Portland next week."

AVOWALS OF LOVE ANNOY
Janitress Sues Janitor for Alleged Violent Protestations.

A battle of affections was carried on between a janitress and a janitor in the city of Portland.

Young Mothers
No young woman in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases.

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Woman's Hair

Here's a Preparation That Makes Hair Fascinating.

PARISIAN SAGE is the ideal hair tonic and beautifier of the present time. It is compounded on the most advanced scientific principles, and nothing on the market today can compare with it.

It accomplishes so much more than the ordinary tonics, and does it so quickly that users are astonished. PARISIAN SAGE kills the dandruff germ and eradicates dandruff in two weeks, or money back.

PARISIAN SAGE stops falling hair; itching of the scalp and splitting hairs, or money back.

Since its introduction into America it has become a prime favorite with women of refinement. PARISIAN SAGE gives a fascinating lustre to women's hair and makes it beautiful. It makes the hair grow luxuriantly; it is the distinguished and most refreshing hair dressing that science has produced, and has not a particle of grease or stickiness in it.

A large bottle of PARISIAN SAGE costs but 50 cents at Woodward, Clarke & Co., and dealers everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

Into the courts yesterday afternoon when Jesse Norton, a janitress in the Chamber of Commerce building, asked for \$250 damages from Charles Helt, head janitor in the same building, because of humiliation occasioned by her being in making demonstrations of his affections.

In the complaint the plaintiff says that December 18, 1911, she was all alone in the building, turning the "light out," and keeping her there for "some time." For this action she wants \$100. At other times, she says, he has made her blush by addressing her in terms of affection, and sometimes even pinching her on the arms.

These actions, she says, have made her unable to perform her duties, wherefore she asks for an additional \$150. The suit was filed in the Justice Court yesterday.

ORANGES ARE FROSTED
FRONT-STREET DEALERS REFUSE CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

Peddlers Seek to Get Pithy Product for Street Sales on Account of Low Price.

Another carload of frosted California oranges reached Portland yesterday. The front-street dealers refused to have anything to do with it and at the close of the day it was still unsold at the railroad yards. Unless the peddlers buy the fruit today it will be sent on to the South.

A part of the frosted car received last week was shipped to Salem, but the health officer of that city said he would not allow the oranges to be sold there and the shipment was returned to this city.

Here the peddlers find no obstacle in the way of disposing of this frosted, pithy fruit on the streets and, as it costs them little, they find there is a bonanza in handling it. These oranges were damaged by the December cold wave and the California growers are selling them at the auctions for what they will bring. At Monday's auction at Los Angeles some of the

frosted oranges were sold at 50 cents a box.

Man's Jaw Broken by Fall.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—When Robert Keith was standing on a box at his home at Battle Ground last night, Ira Haumeser kicked the box from under him. Keith fell and his jaw and five teeth were broken.

Keith was brought to Vancouver and is now in St. Joseph's Hospital. He has been working in a lumber camp on Lewis River.

Coal, dry wood, Edlefsen Fuel Co. **

MAKE YOUR BODY AN ASSET

BY C. W. KING

This announcement is written for YOUNG MEN to read.
It's an invitation to YOU young man to avail yourself of the advantages offered by the largest Y. M. C. A. in the world.

It offers a chance to put your body—your mind in better condition—to fit you for business—to enable you to be better prepared to carry on your work.

It gives you a chance to create more energy—more enthusiasm—qualities which you can CASH in your daily business life.

Business today is strenuous—there's no place—no chance for the drone or the anemic.

It takes a vigorous body to make a vigorous brain worth while.
The business of this organization is the building of better bodies—the training of active minds along the right channels.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.
If you learn how to play—to take the proper kind of relaxation, you're better fitted for business.

Don't think it isn't worth while for you.
For there are hundreds of men in this organization whose incomes run to large figures—men who are active in the upbuilding of Portland.

I want to see you be one of them—want to see you develop your body with your mind—and I want to remind you right here that there's no place better than the Y. M. C. A.

You'll enjoy the kind of recreation offered here—you'll meet the kind of men who will be an inspiration for clean living—for earnest effort—you'll find among associations of this sort every opportunity for your advancement.


Now to come to the point that will interest you most:
There's a special campaign on this week—take advantage of it—come in and be one of us while you can benefit by the low rate—save \$2.00 by doing so.

FULL MEMBERSHIP \$12 DURING THE SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN WEEK

All you have to do is to take the receiver off of the phone and tell Central to connect you with the membership secretary—the numbers are Main 7065 and A 6151.

He'll give you all the information you want—or send a man to explain—in fact, you mustn't be surprised if our solicitor drops in on you before you're through phoning.

The South—



Famed for its Cooks and

Cottolene

To mention the South is to suggest "good cooking." The South is the home of Cottolene, and more of the product is used there in proportion to the population than in any other part of the country. This is simply because Southerners know that cotton oil is a pure, vegetable product, and the best cooking fat known. Cottolene is made from choice, refined cotton oil, and packed

in sealed, air-tight tin pails to insure its cleanliness and freshness.

Why take chances with lard and inferior imitations when you can get Cottolene—the original cotton oil cooking fat—and still the best, most healthful, most economical in the market?

Cottolene will aid your cook to make a reputation.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

"Nature's Gift from the Sunny South"