

METER CHIEF GETS JOB AND BACK PAY

Murphy Reinstated by Civil Service Commission Over Protest of Mayor.

DEFINITE CHARGE REQUIRED

Dismissed Employee of Water Department to Draw Salary for Five Months' Idleness—Rushlight Promises Action.

Failure to make charges sufficiently definite against Cornelius G. Murphy, chief of the meter division of the Water Department, is the reason in an order by the Civil Service Commission reinstating the accused man, and the city will have to pay him for at least five months' time, during which he has not worked.

Mayor Rushlight, who instituted the charges against Mr. Murphy, declared late yesterday afternoon that he will file definite charges, and that they will be definite enough to suit anyone.

City Attorney Grant a few days ago ruled that the Water Board was within its rights and did not exercise undue authority in dismissing Mr. Murphy from the position he occupied, yet "for the good of the service" the Commission reinstated Murphy.

Definite Charges Required.

The impression has prevailed for a number of months that an employee under civil service rules, as amended, could be dismissed "for the good of the service," and that such employee must show that it was not for the good of the service, but was either political or religious reasons before he may be reinstated.

Reinstatement of Mr. Murphy shows that the members of the Civil Service Commission, while wishing to uphold the action of departments in dismissing unit employees, will require some definite charges. In the case of Mr. Murphy, it was pointed out by John F. Logan, one of the Commissioners, and agreed to by P. L. Willis and A. P. Armstrong, the other members of the commission, that the charges filed against him would have been sufficiently definite had they said something to the effect that he was dismissed because he failed to account for public property.

"Let Down Easy," Says Mayor.

As a matter of fact, Mayor Rushlight has made verbal charges in open meetings of the Water Board that Mr. Murphy "was let down easy" to avoid humiliation. Last December Mr. Murphy caused investigations to be made which led to the dismissal of Mr. Murphy and showed, according to the Mayor, that department supplies had been sold by Mr. Murphy, who pocketed the money. These allegations were positively denied by Mr. Murphy at the time and again last night, when informed that the Mayor would prefer new charges.

"I have never done one wrong thing since I became attached to the city's service," said Mr. Murphy last night. "To show just how conscientious I have been, I will cite the fact that I have never as much as used a city car ticket after my hours of duty. I don't wish to criticize anyone, but I will say right now that neither the Mayor nor anyone else can prove that I ever did a wrong thing, and I do not intend to let anyone else say I am a scoundrel. I shall report for duty and will be ready, as usual, to do my work."

New Charges Promised.

Mayor Rushlight was clearly provoked at the action of the Civil Service Commission, but he said he would file new charges and would make them definite.

Mr. Murphy's salary is \$125 a month, and the Water Board will be forced to pay him that amount for each month he has been under suspension and dismissal.

Mayor Rushlight has directed much attention to the case since he took office last July and caused an expert investigation of the books. There have been and still are rumors that he intends to resign, but the chief officials of the department, but he refuses to make any statement concerning this.

MONEY REFORM URGED

LOCAL BANKER TELLS WHERE PRESENT SYSTEM FAILS.

"Panacea" for Disastrous Panics Explained by Edward Cook-ingham to Realty Board.

That the proposed banking plan formulated by the Congressional Monetary Commission will eliminate the weaknesses of the present financial system in the United States and make it even more powerful than the combined wealth of England, France and Germany is the belief of Edward Cook-ingham, vice-president of the Ladd & Tilton Bank, who addressed the Portland Realty Board yesterday at the Hotel Multnomah on "Currency Reform."

Mr. Cook-ingham pointed out the weaknesses of the present banking system, showing the inadequacy of the financial structure in times of emergency. The three prominent weak features, he said, are the inflexibility of National bank currency, the important system of cash reserves and the lack of discount facilities and discount markets.

"Because of these weak points in our financial structure, we are unable to cope with the situation during periods of depression," said Mr. Cook-ingham. "Where we are weak England, France and Germany are strong. We do not know how to use our money properly. We need a credit currency, such as in vogue in Europe. Every country needs a system that will expand and contract with the requirements of trade. We have nothing like this.

"Our National bank currency is rigid; it is a relic of Civil War times. Our currency does not fill the bill; it cannot be made available when a money panic is threatened or when needed for any great emergency or legitimate purpose, such as moving our immense crops.

"The cash reserve feature is another weakness. When we are compelled to draw on our reserves, we are forced to draw on the reserves of the country. Cash reserves are just as rigid and useless at critical times as our currency. Had we used in Europe, prevailed in 1907 and other years of financial depression, we would have been able to meet the situation without impairing business."

"The lack of discount facilities and weakness of our financial system. On this account our bank notes and bills receivable were of no benefit during the 1907 panic. At that time the Bank of England raised its discount rate to 4 and 5 per cent, and later to 7 per cent, and before our panic was over gold had poured into that bank from 24 countries of the world to take advantage of the attractive rates. This is how the Bank of England was able to provide us with gold in our panic.

"The proposed banking plan of the Monetary Commission will surely be a panacea for all the ills and weaknesses of our present financial system. It will eliminate any possibility of a panic; it will establish complete confidence among our people and it will be the means of making the United States the greatest financial power in the world.

Management is the principal ingredient in a new alloy brought out in France that weighs about two-thirds as much as cast aluminum.

NEGRO LAWYER IS TARGET

Dawley, Accused of Tampering With Witness, Denies Charge.

Lawyer Dawley, a negro attorney, who was made the target for general criticism in Municipal Court recently on account of his alleged activity in soliciting cases from prisoners, was involved in another tilt yesterday when Deputy District Attorney Hennessy accused him in open court of tampering with witnesses for the prosecution. The charge was made in the bench when Hennessy saw Dawley in whispered conference with Elsie Wilson, wife of Frank Wilson.

Dawley repudiated the charge and brought Bailiff Padrick to tell the court that the woman had asked several times for the interview.

Wilson was held to the grand jury upon the showing that his wife had been an inmate of several questionable hotels and that he had acquired in her interviews with strange men.

PLIERS STOP FLEEING MAN

Suspect Halted at Sight of "Bluff" Revolver.

A pair of pliers, masquerading as a revolver, was used by Anderson in Municipal Court yesterday to answer to a charge of stealing wire from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. Yelling "Stop the thief," an employee of the company, pointed the pliers at the fleeing Anderson. The fugitive stopped and was turned over to the police. The "stopper" John Doe, who Anderson said, was the real thief, kept on running and escaped.

Anderson explained that he had nothing to do with the theft, but was running with others to be present at some scene attending the strike of laborers on the company's lines. By convincing the court that he was a workman on his way to employment, he obtained a suspended sentence.

LIBRARY SITE TO BE TOPIC

Discussion of Location Will Take Place Tuesday.

A meeting of the Greater Portland Plans Association, the County Court

and the Library Board for a final discussion of the proposition to locate the new library building on one of the Park blocks instead of on the block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, Yamhill and Taylor streets, purchased from the Ladd estate, will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Courthouse.

This was the conclusion reached at a conference yesterday afternoon between County Commissioners Cheston, Hart and Lightner and a delegation of 20 Bennett plans' enthusiasts, headed by Postmaster Merrick. Mr. Merrick led a delegation of representatives from more than a score of improvement and other clubs of the city before the County Court to induce that body to throw the weight of its influence in favor of a Park block location, which conforms with the Bennett plans.

The visitors yesterday suggested two blocks fronting on the park. Both are bounded by Tenth and West Park streets. One is bounded on the north by Salmon street and on the south by Main street and the second on the north by Main street and the south by Madison street. The Library Board has heretofore voiced opposition to the proposed change of location, advancing as the principal argument in favor of the block now proposed to be used, the fact that it is more contiguous to the center of the city and is closer to streetcar lines.

Wrecking of the buildings on the Ladd block is now proceeding in preparation for the construction of the library building, which will be paid for

SITE FOR PUBLIC DOCK IS DECIDED

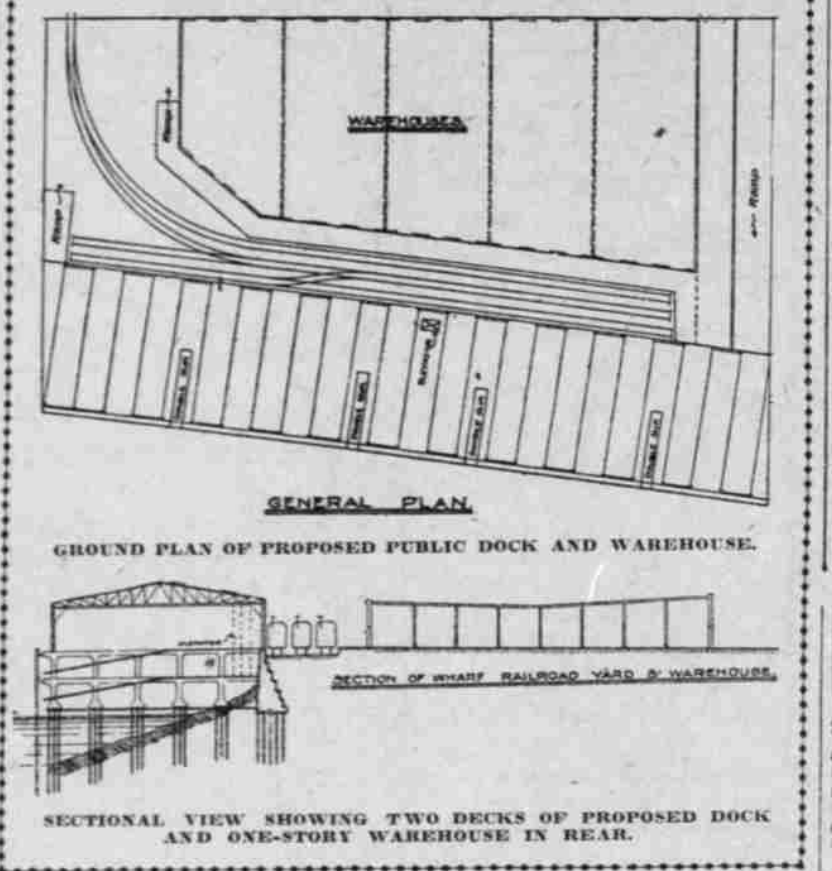
Structure Will Be Between East Washington, East Oak and East Water Streets.

LAND MAY BE CONDEMNED

Committee Appointed to Put Value on Property Preliminary to Instituting Proceedings—Dock Will Be 490 Feet Long.

The East Side Public Dock will be between East Washington, East Oak

PLAN AND SIDE VIEW OF PUBLIC DOCK AND WAREHOUSE TO BE BUILT ALONG EAST SIDE WATERFRONT.



by taxation on all Multnomah County property. The Portland Library Association will continue in management.

and East Water streets. It has a frontage of 520 feet, including street ends, but the dock will be only 490 feet long, as half of East Oak street will not be included. It may be used later for a launch landing. Wooden piles will be driven for a foundation, and the dock will be built of concrete. It will have two levels, one 15 feet above low water, the other 32 feet above low water. It will be 100 feet deep.

In the rear of the dock will be built a large warehouse. Only one story will be erected for the present, but the foundation will be made strong enough so that four more stories can be added later.

Grant Is Consulted.

These were the plans decided upon at the meeting of the Dock Commission yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. The property for the proposed dock is owned by William Reidt, and is

assessed at \$112,470. Mr. Reidt offered the property to the Commission for \$400,000 until January 1. He offered it to the commission yesterday for this amount, and 6 per cent interest from the first of the year.

The Commission called in City Attorney Grant to advise it as to the best method to use in securing the property. He advised that a committee of real estate and business men be appointed to view the property and value it, and that this be followed by condemnation proceedings.

A committee of seven men was appointed, three of them real estate men, the other four business men. The Commission declined to make their names public for the present. Four members of the Commission were present—F. W. Mulkey, George M. Cornwall, Charles B. Moores and Dan Kellaher. Ben Selling also is a member of the Commission. Captain Jacob Speler, harbormaster, and B. G. Hegardt, the engineer, also were present. Mr. Hegardt was employed permanently as the engineer of the Commission, and the harbormaster, and B. G. Hegardt was appointed a committee to find permanent quarters.

Engineer Hegardt estimates that the dock and warehouse will cost at least \$200,000, in addition to the cost of the property. The charter amendment, providing for the dock and creating the Commission, authorizes the issuance of \$2,500,000 in bonds. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of these bonds have already been sold to defray the preliminary expenses for engineer and plans.

The property chosen for the public dock adjoins the property where the fireboat is stationed. It now is covered largely with old piling and scoops.

The decision of the Commission as to the location of the dock followed the completion of the abstract yesterday.

The dock plan is out of harmony with the Bennett plans for a city boulevard, these calling for driveways along both sides of the river. The Bennett plans provide for docks at Guild's Lake and Mook's Bottom, below the Portland Flouring Mills.

An abstract of property on the West Side to be used for another public dock is being prepared and probably will be finished next week. These docks, when finished, are intended to provide for all vessels which may come to Portland, whether of established lines or not.

The rates to be charged for dockage have not yet been fixed by the Commission.

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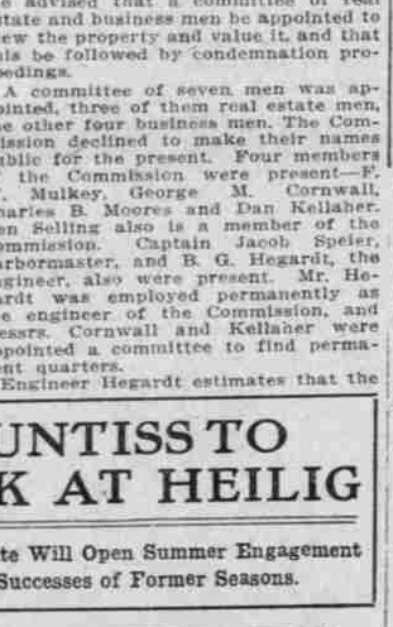
Their attractiveness lies partly in the diversity of styles and partly in the splendid quality of material and faultless workmanship. Careful comparison will convince you that no other store will do as much in the way of bargain giving as this store. Nearly every man in the vicinity of Portland knows the quality of clothing we handle; they know we send our buyers into the open market to pick the best from all the good lines. They know that only the best is given place in our store. We offer your choice of any Suit in our stock marked to sell at \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 or \$30.00 at the very exceptionally low price for today only, suit **\$16.95**

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CATHRINE COUNTISS TO PLAY STOCK AT HEILIG

Former Baker Star and Portland Favorite Will Open Summer Engagement July 14—Repertoire Includes Big Successes of Former Seasons.



Cathrine Countiss

DEFINITE arrangements have been completed between Calvin Heilig and E. D. Price, who is manager for Cathrine Countiss, whereby the former Baker star and Portland favorite is to play a Summer stock engagement at the Heilig theater.

Miss Countiss will open here July 14. Announcement of her supporting cast, and a list of her plays to be given later, but it is known that her repertoire will include the big successes of her past seasons.

Miss Countiss has starred under Stair & Havlin the last two seasons, first in "The Awakening of Helena Richie" and last year in "The White Sister." Next season she is to star in a drama that is being written for her,

KAY AND SETON CLASH

POLICE SERGEANT AND ATTORNEY IN WORDY BATTLE.

Moral Squad May Not Have Undivided Support of Powers Behind Department.

That Police Sergeant Tom Kay and his resurrected moral squad are not to have the undivided and unquestioning support of the powers that rule the police department was made plain when the officer appeared in one of his first cases in Municipal Court yesterday to prosecute a defendant, who was represented by Attorney Waldemar Seton, member of the police committee of the Executive Board. Kay and his subordinate were heatedly cross-examined by Seton, and the Commissioner, in addressing the court, declared that the witnesses for their conduct in the case and their "pretended morality."

The defendant was Karl Tweedy, a young speedster in the service of the O. W. R. & N. Co., who was at first charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and later with disorderly conduct.

Commissioner Seton first crossed swords with Kay, when the officer slipped in a bit of hearsay testimony. Kay made vigorous answers to the attorney's hostile questions, and was limited by Patrolman Cordes, a new member of the force.

Holding that an act had been committed which the grand jury should consider, the court held Tweedy to answer.

Sergeant Kay was at the head of a moral squad during the Lane administration and acquired much notoriety by a series of door-smashing exploits, a private detective agency. Recently he was reinstated.

The reinstatement of Kay is said to have been on motion of Chief of Police Harry W. Smith, ordered by the Civil Service Commission, the charter giving the Executive Board no authority in the case.

WASHINGTON BANKER DIES

Harry W. Smith Expires After Operation at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Harry W. Smith, a well-known banker of Olympia, Wash., died yesterday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital of acute pneumonia. Mr. Smith underwent an operation on Monday. Mr. Smith was a native of Vermont and was in his 64th year. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Bridges, of Aberdeen, Wash. The remains will be cremated today.

Mr. Smith had been engaged in banking for many years. He was formerly interested in a bank at Hoquiam, Wash.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS ENTER ROSE FESTIVAL MOTOR PARADE TO ECLIPSE RECORD.

Congregations From All Parts of City and County Help Swell Long Entry List.

Special Rose Festival committees of the Multnomah County Sunday School Association reported at headquarters yesterday afternoon that they had already secured 100 entries of decorated automobiles for the special section of the motor car parade which will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 13. The Sunday schools of the city and county have taken hold of the movement with vigor and additional cars are promised each day. The committees are in correspondence with every one of the 115 schools in the county and it is hoped to have at least one car entered from each one of them before the entry lists are closed. One of the schools has sent in 20 individual entries, and a number of others have from two to half a dozen cars promised to take part in the pageant. Should all the Sunday schools have cars in line, this one section will be the largest in the history of the festival.

This remarkable showing is considered all the more surprising from the fact that this is the first year that the association has attempted to take any organized part in the Rose Festival programme. The movement was started by Rev. Albert H. Ehrig, president of the County Association, and a general committee was named with W. H. Phillips, pastor of the Episcopal church as chairman. Mr. Phillips has been giving most of his time for the past two weeks in arousing interest in the parade, and he will not stop until every Sunday school in the county has agreed to take part.

The magnitude of this movement is evident from the fact that last year, when the biggest turnout of decorated cars in the history of the festival was in line, there were less than 275 cars entered.

In order to encourage the Sunday schools to join in the plan, the Rose Festival management announced yesterday that it would award two handsome silk American flags, costing \$25 each, to the two most handsomely and artistically decorated cars in this section. The flags will be kept as permanent trophies for the winners.

"It is surprising the amount of interest the Sunday schools all over the city and county have been taking in our plans," said Chairman Phillips of the special committee last night. "I think this is one of the finest public demonstrations our Sabbath schools could make. We want to show the Festival visitors that all the Sunday school pupils are not mere children as is generally supposed, for we have run all the way from 3 and 4 years up to the dignified age of four score years.

The widest possible latitude is to be given each school in the way of trimming and decorating the cars, the only limit being that natural flowers must be used.

"We shall have a fine big float to place at the head of our division of the parade and all the cars will be lined up with Sunday school pupils, old and young.

"Our committee will not quit until we have all the schools in the county lined up. It is possible to get them and we want to urge upon all those who have cars which they can enter to send in their names at once."

WORK MAY STOP FOR PARADE

West Side Business Men Asked to Close Shops During March.

All West Side businessmen will be asked to close their stores on the afternoon of June 14, at 3:30 o'clock, when the children's parade takes place on Grand avenue. This decision was reached yesterday at a meeting of the East Side Business Men's Club, under

WIDOW LEAVES \$215,000

Will of Mrs. Caroline A. Trimble Filed in Probate Court.

Mrs. Caroline A. Trimble, widow of Judge Trimble, who died in Oakland, Cal., May 13 while on a visit to her daughter, left property in Portland valued at \$215,000, of which all but \$15,000 is in real estate, according to a petition filed in Probate Court yesterday by her son, William Trimble, who was appointed administrator.

The real estate includes the Trimble, of Portland, and Annie C. Rogers, of Oakland, Cal., daughters; and Raleigh P. Trimble, a son.

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MUNYON'S CURES STR UP TALK

Scores of Local People Come Forward to Indorse Expert.

Statements in Condensed Form Show a Wide Variety of Work.

One of the most remarkable features of the introduction in San Francisco of the new Munyon method of medical treatment has been the large number of local people who have come forward to announce allegiance to Munyon's theories. These San Franciscans, who call themselves "Munyon's Converts," have attained in numbers almost to the dignity of a regular cult. A few of these persons talked willingly for publication, and their statements, condensed for convenience, were as follows:

Deputy Sheriff Frank Connolly—Suffered tortures with rheumatism more than 13 years. Tried many remedies but grew steadily worse until treated by Munyon. Within two weeks disease disappeared; now considers himself permanently cured.

Mrs. W. Collins, 27 Truck street—After many years of stomach trouble which nothing relieved, had nervous breakdown and "Munyon's Convert." When she consulted Munyon now in the best of health as result of his methods.

Mrs. Fannie Butler, 157A Fillmore—Suffered agonies from rheumatism doctors failed to help her. Within three days after commencing Munyon treatment, felt better; is now entirely cured.

Miss Alice Christian, 3557 Twenty-fourth street—Had chronic stomach trouble many years. At last became ill that she was subject to fits, which she feared were epileptic. After complete treatment by Munyon, convolution entirely disappeared, health restored.

Mr. E. J. McLeod, fireman on Tenth Street—Suffered from stomach trouble which baffled doctors for many years. Upon taking Munyon treatment passed 68-foot tapeworm, which had been eating his vitality. Is now well.

Munyon's offices in Rooms 4 and 5 Second Floor 362 Washington Street are thronged daily. Free advice.—Ad