

DEFICIENCIES CITED IN WATER BUREAU

Report Made by Investigators After Careful Examination of Methods Used.

NO CHECK SYSTEM FOUND

Fifteen Distinct Imperfections Provoke Comment and Statement Is Made That Cost to Consumers Is Excessive.

Fifteen distinct deficiencies are shown in the city water department in the third report of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, made public yesterday.

"The head of the water department," says the report, "is the Water Board, made up of business men. The private businesses of these five men exceed by many times the total revenue of the municipality in the amount of money turned over each year."

"The present revised revenue control" does not attempt to discover or show whether all of the money that ought to be charged is actually charged. Obviously the taxpayer wants to know how much revenue is lost from the water as well as that part of revenue due from water which actually is received.

"Discrepancy is \$238,000. The total consumption of water reported by the Water Board is worth \$238,000 more than is accounted for in Water Board reports for 1912 after deducting the difference between the value of the total consumption of water reported at the lowest meter rate and the total revenue for 1912 after deducting the difference between the value of \$50,000 applied to the city's own streets, buildings, etc. Where this unaccounted-for water goes nobody knows and nobody has heretofore tried to find out.

"The superintendent and the city engineer disagree as to the total amount of water actually consumed.

"Although this discrepancy, understated at \$238,000, may mean that meter and flat rates are too low or that there is enormous leak and waste either in the mains or among flat-rate consumers—nobody knows and nobody is trying to find out.

"The present meter rates represent not the actual cost of water and not a computed fair charge to consumers, large and small, but an estimate made some years ago of the probable amount of water used under the old flat rates.

"Cost Declared Excessive. Present-day consumers are not only paying more for water than it costs to deliver it, but are giving to future generations present-day profits and are paying the cost of installing water mains, formerly paid for by special assessments. Since 1887 \$2,534,000 of water profits have been used for 'extending mains and construction.'

"Of 27,000 users of water only 13,221 are now metered.

"Supplied with the information which is now furnished to Portland's meter-readers, a meter should be installed on the meters in the City of Portland without moving out of his room and without giving dissatisfaction to consumers or arguing with the City Water Board. Sometimes had guessing by inspectors is corrected by better guessing, or by actual inspection of meters, formerly paid for by special assessments. Since 1887 \$2,534,000 of water profits have been used for 'extending mains and construction.'

"Red Tape in handling the city health department affairs was made the subject of a special report by the research officials yesterday. It is shown that 13 slow processes must be gone through before any action can be taken to secure a measure to preserve health.

"All told," the report says, "there are 39 different officers who must participate in giving the health officer authority to do what the health of the city requires. Any one of these 39 men may, if he wishes, obstruct, delay, oppose, be stupid or be too busy to give attention to the health officer's business."

FLOOD FUNDS STILL COME

Chamber of Commerce Ceases Efforts but \$100 Received Yesterday.

In spite of the fact that the Chamber of Commerce committee has ceased its efforts to collect funds for the relief of flood sufferers in Ohio and Indiana, contributions continue to pour into the office of E. C. Gilmer every day.

Following is the list of individual contributors yesterday: Citizens of Astoria, \$21.00; Cash, \$15.75; All Saints Church, \$12.00; St. John's, \$10.00; Three residents of Joseph, Ore., \$2.00; Mrs. Stewart of Astoria, \$1.00; E. Fry, \$1.00.

This makes the aggregate collected by the committee \$15,592.56, of which \$12,500 went to Ohio and \$3000 to Indiana. Future contributions will be sent to Ohio as fast as they are received, as 12,000 are believed to be that state is greater than it is in Indiana.

JUDGE ASKS RE-ELECTION

George Tazewell Promises to Discharge Duties to Best of Ability.

Municipal Judge George Tazewell yesterday entered the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge at the primary nominating election were filed with City Auditor Barton. His petition and signatures will be filed today or tomorrow.

He has adopted no slogan to appear on the ballot beside his name and confines his declaration to the statement, "I nominated and elected. I will, during my term of office, discharge the duties of Municipal Judge to the best of my ability."

HALF HOLIDAY TO BE GIVEN

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Would Grant Time Off to Their Employees.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. has returned a favorable answer to an appeal sent out Saturday from the Consumers' League, asking that a plan be inaugurated of closing stores in the evenings all the year round, and of granting the em-

ployees a half holiday each week during July and August.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. yesterday signed an agreement which provides that they will adopt the two innovations proposed, providing the agreement is made unanimous by the stores to which the request has been sent. The note sent to the secretary of the league expressed cordial wishes for the success of the league in this movement.

OUTLAY TO BE SPECIFIED

East Siders Wish to Know Where \$2,000,000 Park Money Goes.

At a meeting held last night at the East Portland Library under the auspices of the Greater East Side Club, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the \$2,000,000 park bonding act shall specify where and how the money

BUSINESS MAN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR COUNCIL

K. K. Kubli, prominent business man, yesterday filed his petition as candidate for Councilman-at-Large on the Republican ticket.

"If I am elected I will consistently and at all times oppose extravagance in municipal affairs," said Mr. Kubli. "I will give my best efforts to guard the interests of the taxpayers, and urge economic administration. I believe that while the city is making such a great growth, it is wise to acquire property for parks and playgrounds now while prices are reasonable. I believe in adequate compensation for all franchisees granted by the city."

Mr. Kubli is a native son of Oregon. He was graduated at the University of Oregon and the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1897 but never engaged in active practice.

He directed the general programme of the National convention of the Elks grand lodge held in Portland last July, declared by the thousands of visiting Elks to have been the most successful in the history of the order.

A committee was appointed to see that this provision is embodied in the act.

Superintendent Mische, of the Park Board, said that north of East Stark it is an approximate cost of \$45,000; 32.5 south of East Stark at a cost of \$70,000; extensions of existing property, 14.3, costing \$28,000; a total of \$1,577,000.

SEATTLE MAN DISAPPEARS

Son Writes to The Oregonian Asking That Description Be Published.

J. H. Boucher, district inspector in the Seattle City Engineer's department, has been missing since April 7 and his family is deeply distressed at his absence.

W. C. Boucher, 3240 Sycamore avenue, a son of the missing man, has written to The Oregonian, asking that the fact of his father's disappearance and his description be published.

When last seen Boucher was dressed in a heavy gray suit. He wore a gray hat and a white collar and black necktie. He has blue eyes and brown hair and his mustache and hair are tinged with gray. He is five feet four inches in height, weighs 145 pounds and is very round-shouldered.

His son says that he believes his father to be deranged and that he is subject to fainting spells.

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FINAL DAY SEES RUSH OF WOMEN TO REGISTER

deaks were besieged by equally large numbers, and the lines of waiting people doubled up and down the long hall in a seemingly inextricable confusion, and crawled foot by foot through the two doors which admitted them to the registration desks, where the clerks, under cover of an unceasing bombardment of lightning questions and directions, passed them through the formality of registering as rapidly as sausages through a mill.

Doors Close on 300. At 9 o'clock the doors of the Court-house were locked with 200 men and women still in line waiting to be registered, and many more outside seeking to come in. The remaining 300 in the hall filed in a dwindling line through the room and by 10 o'clock the great "2000 day," which marked the close of the first season of registration since the passage of the woman suffrage amendment, was closed.

All through the evening the Court-house was the center of interest, not only to those who sought to register, but to petition hawkers and to curiosity seekers, who appeared to find the registry, with its kaleidoscope line, almost as exciting as a circus. At every one of the great windows on the street side of the registration room, throughout the evening, great crowds of people were massed looking in and watching the progress of the work at the desks.

In the hall outside, wherever space was available, petition hawkers combed the crowd for newly registered voters to sign their documents, and carried on almost as thriving a business as the registry clerks inside.

300 LEFT OUTSIDE

Great Crowd Outside Puts Box Office Lines to Shame.

3000 LAST DAY'S TOLL

Women and Men Herded to Books in Autos and on Foot as Final Hour Approaches—Petition Hawkers Stage Sideshow.

(Continued From First Page.)

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ROSARIANS TO ATTEND

SCORE GOING TO NORTH YAKIMA BLOSSOM FESTIVAL.

During Summer It Is Planned to Visit Roseburg, Tacoma and Seattle Celebrations.

Is It an Advertising Humbug

Or a Really Straight Proposition?

We'll let the reputation of this institution answer that question. We'll let these amazingly low prices answer that question, and we'll let the long list of people who have bought in this sale answer this question.

We are closing out our wholesale department. We know that under present conditions only the most extraordinary price inducements will sell these pianos; hence, we're making these extraordinary price inducements and we're making terms of ownership so easy that there isn't a family in Oregon, we are sure, that need now go without a piano, or a player piano.

Many Additional Fine Pianos and Player Pianos on Sale Today in the Nation's Largest Piano Sale

It has been our aim always to carry out to the letter the very spirit of our advertisements, and everything in this sale will be found exactly as represented.

As has been heretofore announced, our wholesale department has to be discontinued. Operating forty stores as we do, we have found that business increases so rapidly that we cannot take care of all that offers, even though a cash capital exceeding \$3,500,000 is at our command.

Most of the instrument in our immense wholesale stock are brand new. Some are slightly shopworn. There are also a few slightly used pianos. We know that in order to close out this stock without delay extraordinary price concessions must be made, and therefore these low prices, and therefore these terms of payment.

We do not know of anyone who has come here to see these pianos at these amazingly low prices who has failed or even hesitated to buy. There have been more pianos sold so far this month than in any month heretofore for many years.

In this day no home is to be considered a home if it lacks the influence of good music. There is no reason why a good musical instrument should not be found in every Western home now. It need not be the costliest baby grand Chickering, or Kimball, or Sohmer, but surely every home is in position to pay \$1 a week. For this price many elegant medium-size genuine mahogany pianos are offered for which regularly \$375 is asked.

Highest grade new, warranted, beautifully finished, mottled walnut or fancy figured oak, largest sized instruments which generally cost \$475 and \$500, are now only \$246. Make a first payment to show good faith and we will sell even these fine and costly pianos on payments of \$1.25 a week. Surely this means a piano now for every home that aims to be a home.

We realize that it would be impossible to close out this stock if we insisted upon payment of all cash. For this reason, for the mere additional simple interest we arrange terms of payment to suit any reasonable buyer. Eilers Music House.

AMBITION TO OWN A GRAND PIANO CAN BE REALIZED NOW.

In most families, music studies begin with an upright. Later comes the time and longing for a grand piano. But grand pianos cost so much more than uprights that the ambition cannot always be realized. In this sale, however, are splendid new Grand Pianos, and some used ones for the price of a new upright.

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