METERS ONLY BRIEF AID, DALY ADMITS

Reinforcing Mains Would Be Needed Two Years Hence, in Spite of Outlay Now.

"ECONOMY" PLAN PUZZLES

Commissioner and Engineers Confess Measures Could Hold Off Building of Larger Trunk Lines but for Short Period.

DALY ADMITS BIGGER MAINS EVENTUAL NE-CESSITY.

Commissioner Daly says that districts are bothered by low water pressure on Summer even-Painforcing mains, he water pressure on Summer evenings. Reinforcing mains, he
says, are needed for these districts. He bases his opinion
upon advice of Water Engineer
Clark. Mr. Clark says water
meters curtail the use of water
and if meters are installed they
will hold off the construction of these reinforcements for possibly

these reinforcements for possibly a few years.

But after these few years the reinforcing mains will have to be built. The meters do not make more water, as more services are added to the mains, the reinforcements will have to be built. Why not build these reinforcements now rather than postpone them two or three years and, in the meantime, spend several thousand dollars for a meter system?

For the sake of "economy" Commissioner Daly has left off fire hydrants on several miles of water mains constructed since last November. Fire protection in several well-settled districts, into the order of the construction of the construct cluding the main part of Lents, has been sacrificed for the sake of a "sav-ing" in the expenditures of the Water Bureau. It is branded by Mr. Daly as

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It was about January, 1904, that the same of the National Oil Company, with the water was a gala parade.

Tokehama, May 27.—Arrived—Steamer China, from San Francisco. Salled, 22d—Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco.

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Using the Water Bureau's own figures the water meter system involves an average annual outlay of \$100.000 for each year during the first 15 years, and a larger amount after that. This is not allowing a cent of interest on the \$253,000 which will have to be invested at the outset to meter 43,000 unmetered services or the \$25,000 which will have to be expended annually to meter new services. meter new services.

In short, Commissioner Daly now pro-poses the remarkable "economy" of inreating \$100,000 a year each year from now until eternity to hold off for three or four years (probably less time than that) the construction of reinforce-ments which will have to be made. ments which will have to be made.

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He admits that meters at best are a temporary expedient. The same admission is made by D. D. Clarke, the chief water engineer; by Edwin A. Taylor, another engineer in the Water Bureau, and by others familiar with the

Subject.

The fact that meters are but a temporary expedient is shown by the reports of the Water Bureau officials. It is stated as a fact by Mr. Clarke, Mr. Daly, Mr. Taylor and others in official reports in just so many words.

No contention is made that every district in the city has a shortage. It is admitted that low pressure has been confined to a few districts during the hottest Summer days. Anti-meter people.

ADVOCATES GROSSLY DECEPTIVE.

Household consumers of water in Milwaukee pay 6 cents per 1000 gallons; those of Portland pay 12 cents—so we are told. In Milwau-kee all are metered; in Portland few are metered. Therefore, says the urgent evening newspaper which advocates Mr. Daly's \$500,000 meter scheme, lack of meters in Portland is the cause of the extra cost here and full use of meters will cut that

This comparison with Milwaukee is grossly false and deceptive. It does not belong to this controversy in Portland; has no bearing on it whatever. It would be just as reasonable to assert that water in Portland should cost less than in Milwaukee because the annual rainfall here is 50 per cent more copious than there.

The real reason for low water rates in Milwaukee is that that city has a water debt of only \$290,000 (this figure from the New York Financial Chronicle, one of the most reliable in the United States), while Portland has a water debt of \$7,044,000.

Interest on this big water debt of Portland costs water consumers \$315,760 a year; sinking fund, \$140,880; total, \$456,640. This local lived charge is 1015 will amount to 57 per cent of the estimate

total fixed charge in 1915 will amount to 57 per cent of the estimated revenue of the water department \$790,000. Last year the total revenue was \$850,000 If this fixed charge \$456,640—could be eliminated—as Milwaukee practically has done—Portland's water rate could be reduced to 6

cents per 1000 gallons, or less. But the only way to eliminate this big debt is to pay it, and payment will take a long time. By no political sleight-of-hand will Mr. Daly accomplish it during his term of office.

But that is the only way for him to put Portland on an equal level with Milwaukee for cheap water rates.

Operation of the Portland water department, additional to interest and sinking fund, costs \$255,000 a year for salaries and supplies (not for new construction).

It will be evident to any reasonable person that comparison with Milwaukee is absurd and that no scheme further to cheapen rates in Portland or reduce the total water revenue is rational.

Portland or reduce the total water revenue is rational.

The only way to cheapen water rates is to wipe out the water debt. If meters can do that, they can reduce water bills. This is abourd. Every thinking business man knows better.

Let us get away from Mr. Daly's Utopia and get down to hard, common sense. We now have meters for big consumers—which is right. We should keep the flat rate for average household consumers.

right. We should keep the flat rate for average household consumers. A few such households may use a little more water than their share, at times, but on the whole, substantial justice will prevail, the city will be no loser and water will be abundant for all.

The policy should be: Flat fate for the small dwelling; meter for the big house and for every big consumer. This will accomplish mutual justice and be sound public policy. The water supply is abundant. If it were scant and precious, or had to be supplied by machinery, as gas and electricity are supplied, then there would be sound reason for meters. sound reason for meters.

But when Buil Run is abundant for the community of average householders and is running to waste, why meter it?

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News From Oregon Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—The steam schooner Northland sailed this morning for Tacoma to load.

The steam schooner Santa Barbara sailed this morning for San Francisco with a cargo of lumber from Sa Liolens.

The tank steamer Argyle arrived this morning from San Francisco with a cargo of fuel oil for Portland.

The schooner Forest Home, with a cargo of lumber for Australia from the Hammond mill, will sail temotrow morning.

The schooner Forest Home, with a cargo of lumber for Australia from the Hammond mill, will sail tomorrow morning.

The talk steamer Catania has been chartered by the Union Oil Company and will be due here on June 2 with a cargo of field oil.

The steam schooner Daisy Gadsby arrived this afternoon from San Francisco with a cargo of field oil.

The steam schooner Daisy Gadsby arrived this afternoon for San Francisco with a cargo of grain and lumber.

The tag Oneonia arrived from Portland this afternoon of San Francisco with a cargo of grain and lumber.

The tug Oneonia arrived from Portland this afternoon and goes into commission at once. The tug Wallula left tonight for Portland to have new boilers installed. The substancerity as at other ports.

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SHIP MEN SURPRISED

Ruling Against Associated Oil Company Affects Portland.

AGENT IS WITHOUT ORDERS

Steamers Coming Under Interstate Commerce Commission's Decree Furnish About 75 Per Cent of Oil for This City.

There was surprise volced in waterront circles yesterday because of Washington and San Francisco advices that the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion had decreed the Associated Oli Company, as a subsidiary corporation of the Southern Pacific Railroad, could no longer operate oil tank steamers be-tween California oil ports and Oregon and Washington harbers. A. D. Parker, Portland agent for the associated in-terests, said he had not been informed

of the decison or what action would be taken in the future. The company operates the steamers W. S. Porter, William F. Herrin, Frank W. S. Porter, William F. Herrin, Frank
H. Buck and J. A. Chanslor, and of an
estimated total fuel oil delivery at
Portland of 403,000 barrels a month it
is said the associated handles 200,000
barrels. The Porter, Herrin and parrels. The Porter, Herrin and Chanslor have capacities of \$5,000 bar rels each and the Buck can carry 65,000. The latter is the newest of the fleet and was turned out last year at San

The Southern Pacific is said to control the company, although it does not own all of the stock. In California the loading ports are Gaviota, Monterey and Port Costa. The Commission has

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sociated Oil Company in 1906, and since its patronage has expanded, particularly in the territory served from Portland. There is a large dock and station at Linnton, where steamers are oiled, and by the use of oil barges fuel is distributed to different points on the river, where storage facilities are maintained by firms for their own

No intimation has been received here as to when the tank steamers must cease operating in the event the corperation is not reorganized, although cases a reasonable time usually is allowed.

STEAMER COALS RAPIDLY

office.

COOS BAY, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—The steamship Breakwater arrived from Portland at 7:30 this morning with a heavy cargo of freight. The Breakwater had the first of a shipment of rails for the William-cite-Pacific Railway and unioaled on one of the bridge piers.

The steamship Santa Clara arrived from San Francisco and Eureka at 9:30 and sailed at 1:50 for Portland.

The steam schooner Saginaw arrived from the South this morning at 11:10 and will load lumber at North Bend.

The gasoline schooner Rustler sailed for Port Orford and Wedderburn this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The tigs Kilhyam of Bandon, entered port at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—A wire-less message from the steamship Ade-line Smith received here today said she 814. 850, 850, 842, 847, 979, 848. She sailed from here yesterday for W 828, 846, 821, 825, 828, 841, 844, XX304, Coos Bay, Or. She is owned by the C. H. Smith Lumber Company, of San Fran-

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DIED. ELLIOTT In this city, May 28, 1915, at her apartments in the Chesterbury, Twentieth and Kearney, Mary Ann Ellott, aged 57 years 10 months 27 days. Developed is survived by her husband George Ellott, of McMinnville, Or. and four daughters. The remains will be forwarded to McMinnville by the Skowes Undertaking Co. today at 230 P. 25. where interment will take place in family plot.

LAUE -in this city. May 2s. William L. Laire son of Mrs. Maridia Laue, heather of Huge F. Laus, of Peorla, III. Mrs. Laurs Wilton, Richard Laue and Mrs. W. C. Taurlow, of this city. The funeral services will be held at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., East Side funeral directors, \$15 East Alder St., Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 F. M. Interment Rose City Cemetery, Friends invited.

26, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Hose City Concess, Friends invited.

DRASSIC—May 27, Frank Drassic, aged 29 years I month. Funeral will take place from Dunning & McElencers chausel today (Saturday) at 0 A.M. Services at 81. Painch's Church, corner Niceicenth and Savier, 9:39 A.M. Friends invited Interment Mi. Calvary Cemetery.

TURNER—At the family residence, 316 East Eighth street, May 25, George M. Turner, aged 65 years. Friends invited to attand funeral services which will be held at Holman's Funeral Parlors at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow (Sunday), May 30. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

INMAN—The funeral services of Clarance E. Inman will be beid at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., East Side funeral directors, 414 East Aider St., today (Saturday) at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited, Interment toos City Cemetery.

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EAREY—The functal services of the late Theodore H. Poursy, Jr., will be held soday (Saturday) at 1 o'clock P. M. at the real dence catabilatinent of J. P. Pinicy & Son. Mongomery at Jth. Primote invited. In-terment Riverview Centeters. FLORISTS.

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