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# MARGELLUS CASE LIVELY IN SPOTS

Dr. S. M. Strohecker Assails Commission for Hampering Health Bureau.

DECISION IS DUE FRIDAY

Some Witnesses Produced by Oppo nents of Official Give Testimony Favorable to Him-Newspaper Reporter Is Active.

After another day full of centrawarnies. Pecriminations, personalities. charges and instructions, the City saked Mr. Logan, Council pesturday finished the investi-gation of City Health Officer Marcellus on charges brought against him by commissioner Duly. The Council took the case under advisement until Friday, showed me a letter which had been given him by the Journal assassinating my character. Now the Journal wants

Dr. S. M. Strahecker, a practicing physician, sprang the sensation of the clay when he flayed the Commissioners for their behavior. It came when he was asked if he knew anything of the mitch-discussed case of the leper found in Fortiand which has been the principal issue in the whole investigation because of charges of State Health Officer Roberg that Dr. Marcellus had not handled the case as it should have been handled.

No." said Dr. Strehecker, "I don't knew anything about the case except who had been subpensed, had said she wouldn't come because she had a head-ache, the Councilmen laughed. Dr. S. M. Strobecker, a practicing

know anything about the case except the sheah that has been threshed out in the newspapers. It all bunk. I still newspapers. It all bunk. I said Mr. Dick indignantly.

Commissioner Baker was laughing

Politics Is Condemned.

"Was it a mistake to let out Mr. Bee-man" asked Commissioner Baker. do not know as to that," replied

"If you were Health Officer would a have discharged him?" asked Mr. "if I were Health Officer," retorted

For Strobecker, "I would run the Health Department without politics. It seems to me that the Health Department has 'get in bad' because it isn't playing guess it's the latter," said Mr.

"Did the Roberg-Marcellus centro-versy come before the City and County Medical Society?" saked Mr. Logan. "It did," said Dr. Sirebecker, "and I made a motion to the effect that if Dr. Massellus had done wrong or Dr. Roberg had done wrong it was not in-tentional; that the leper was dead and stoom and that the case be forgotten. Marcellus, but dealt with ex-S and the medion carried unanimously."

White that a mountain was made out was dropped. of a unlishill in the laper case "Here is a case," said Dr. Roberg, "where all kinds of technicalities have been thrust waid that certain things have been done for the uplift of the medical profession. Do these technicalities uplift the profession. The these technicalities uplift the profession? Who has injected them into the case? Who got this newspaper controversy started? It certainly was not me. I ask that you call the newspaper papermen and see. It has been said that in this leper case a meunials was made out of a motehil. If every state car on a requisition made against a city machine in 1913 was brought uplives out of the motehil. If every state car on a requisition made against a city machine in 1913 was brought uplives out of a motehil. If every state bealth officer took that stand leprosy would sweep our land."

Newspapermen were called, but could give no information.

Was the negligemen? The whole investigation as conducted yesterday had a tendency to personalities. A number of skeletons of the health bureau's past were dug up in the form of discharged health bureau temployes, and the door was opened to gessip and everything else that was brought up fome of the witnesses brought up by Mr. Daly turned against him with their evidence, while others gave the evidence, while others are the evidence to sought.

An attempt was making "a mountain out of a molehill." The physicals called it is not as contagious. It was declared that but little is known to locally of leprony. Among the physicals called were Dr. G. Barr, Dr. W. S. Knox, Dr. N. W. Jones and Dr. Richard Dillehunt.

Dv. Heberg Accused of Neglect.

State Health Officer Roberg was called to the sixth files. gave the evidence be sought.

An attempt was made to show that

Ira T. Beeman, quarantine officer, about whose dismissal the whole in-vestigation centered, was competent. He declared that he handled a hig part

diagnosts. Dr. Marcellus said he did
this to take away criticism of a nonphysician design such work.

Dr. R. J. Marsh was put on the stand
to prove Dr. Marcellus' point. He said
he thought Mr. Reeman's diagnoses
were good, but that he had heard complaints. "One of the hardest things a
physician has to do is to keep people
in quarantine," said Dr. March, "and it
is apparent. I should think, that it is
doubly hard when a "man, not a physleian, makes the diagnosis."

Dr. L. J. Wolf, assistant city health
efficer, was called upon to explain
how he handled the leper case. He
said the case was handled to the best
of his ability, "We had never had any
experiences with such a case before,"
he said, "and if we had another we
would know more about it, perhaps."

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contagious case.

Jewant Reporter Implicated,

J. Lee Thompson, ex-playground director, was put on the stand after a recellus, for medical services in October,

"Did Dr. Marcellus treat you during
office heurs" asked Mr. Daly.

"He did not" replied Mr. Thompson.

"Who gut this receipt from you and
brought it here?" asked Mr. Logan.

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Old History Dug Up.

Commissioner Daiy began to dig up the cid bones of the early menths of the Health Bureau under Dr. Marcellus at the Leginning of the morning seeson. Buck Keith, who was dismissed from a job of sanitary inspector two wouldn't call her an Adonia.

Rich Ballinger.

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Cabinet, will be the speaker to-mornew at the luncheon of the Progressive Business Men's Club

Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Kawler Do you consider Alice

at the fultnemah Hotel.

C. C Chapman will be chairman of the day.

Oh. Alice is pretty enough; but I

conths after Dr. Marcellus took office nd who later participated in the at-empted recall of Mayor Albee, was alled. Mr. Daly asked him to relate

lempised recall of Mayor Albee, was called. Mr. Daly asked him to relate what he knew of the employment of another inspector. C. F. Biggs.

"I was with Biggs one day," Keith isotified, "and he told me Dr. Marcellus had performed an operation on him before he (Marcellus) became Health Officer. He told me he didn't know how he'd have heen able to pay the bill if Dr. Marcellus hadn't given him the joh."

Mr. Biggs was called to the stand. "Did Dr. Marcellus perform an operation on you?" asked Mr. Daly.

"He did not," replied Mr. Biggs. "The operation was performed in Sacramento by a physician there."

Discharged Employe Testifies.

Discharged Employe Testiffes. John C. Lane, also an ex-sanitary namector, was produced by Mr. Daly, and caused the sensation of the morn-ng session and also a heated personal achange among the Commissioners. "Explain," said Mr. Daly, "with how such seal you and the other inspectors

are still here, and you can ask them, "I don't know about the others. They "Isn't it true," asked Mr. Daly, "that you and the other inspectors assembled in your house and played pinochle?"

"I will say that personally I have played pinochle. I worked hard up to the last two months before I was fired. As to the others I have nothing to say."
"How did you come to lose your job?"

"Well. I'll tell you," replied Mr. Lane.
"The Mayor told me the Journal had
threatened to ruin him if he did not given him by the Journal assessinating my character. Now the Journal wants to assessinate the soul of somebody

ment harasand as it is by anti-vaccinationists, anti-medicus and the other
antis, it is a diagrace to bring up a
thing like this. It gives these antis
mare to harasa the department and the
beat of the medical profession with. I
claim it is a diagrace."

Commissioner Baker was laughing
loudest and took offense at Mr. Dieck.
"I guess we've got a right to laugh
when we see something funny," each
Mr. Baker. "When you say something
you think is funny you laugh and we
laugh with you whether we think it's
funny or not." Commissioner Baker was laughing funny or not."
"Here, here," protested Mayor Albee,

cut this out."
"Ab," said Mr. Baker, "it makes me ore to be called down by a man that

coks like a lemon."

Later in the day a humorous situaion provoked a laugh all around. Mr. Baker quit laughing suddenly and said: "Pardon me, Mr. Dieck, may I laugh?"

Dr. Stickney Takes Blame. H. M. Johnson, also an ex-health in bad' because it isn't playing spector, was next called by Mr. Daly.

Hier or that it is playing bad poliHe related experiences he had in handling market cases. He mentioned three cases which had been dropped case was that of some ducks at the La Grande Creamery which he condemned but which were allowed to be shipped out of the city. There was no prose-cution in the case, he said, because there was a question as to whether the ducks were had or not. He said he re-ceived no orders in the case from Dr. Marcellus, but dealt with ex-Sanitar

The motion carried unanimously."

Thake it, said Mr. Haker, "that you are against anybody who is against medicine."

Br. Strakecker Not "Blased."

No. sir," replied Dr. Strokecker. "I say let those that want smallpox have it or those that want any other discuss have it to their heart's content. but when they try to give it to me. The squinst them."

State Nealth Officer Roberg was put on the stand at his own request to answer the statement of Dr. Caivin S. White that a mountain was made out the second was some burned grain under Montgomery dock which was ordered moved and in which case there was not moved for about two weeks. The rest case was that of a produce to was not moved for about two weeks. The next case was that of a produce was not moved for about two weeks. The next case was that of a produce was not moved for about two weeks. The next case was that of a produce was not moved for about two weeks. The next case was that of a produce that when they try to give it to me. State Nealth Officer Roberg was put dealer's first offense. Dr. Stickney testified that it was by his own and the case was that of a produce the next case was not moved for about two weeks. The next case was that of a produce the next case was not moved for about two weeks.

Mr. Daly's Secretary Gets "Goastp." "Who have you been telling all this stuff to that it should come out now.

a couple of years after it happened?

Spanish War Veterans to Visit.

Ton, with all your knowledge of the City Council to furnish repairs and supplies to privately owned for city business. The fact that the tire was ordered extensibly in the islands, having made the disease a for one of the city cars was accredity, saw this laper case? saked attended to the pairs and supplies to privately owned at a repetitor to be held at Vancouver, Wash, members of Scout Young Camp will be guests of honor at a reception to be held at Vancouver, Wash, members of Scout Young Camp will be guests of honor at a reception to be held at Vancouver time that the work which had called him from the East was at an end.

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"You saw the case and saw that it was being hamiled in such a deplorable manner as you say," said Mr. Logan, "and instead of taking action you let Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to by without raising a hand except to drop a letter in the mail to Dr. Marcellus telling him of it. I sak, where was the negligence?"

The whole investigation as conducted that while leprony is more seri-

called to the stand and maked what his relation is with local health officers. He explained that it is one of co-opera-

tion; that it is his professional duty to see that they do their work. "And you went out and saw that Dr.

Vestigation centered, was competent. He declared that he handled a hig part of the centagious diseases and that he had made diagnoses for about six years and his word in such diagnoses was recognized by physicians as dependable. However, he said the work of diagnosis had been taken away from him several months ago. This was brought up to show that there was palsusy in the health bureau.

Complaints Are Cited.

Dr. Marcellus declared that he took diagnosis work away from Mr. Beeman because he was not a physician and that many people quarantined for emingica had complained about the disease having been diagnosed by someone not a physician. They disputed the diagnosis. Dr. Marcellus said he did this to take away criticism of a non-physician doing such work.

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position to dispense Christmas cheer

among the poor apparent. And this is in spite of the fact that there are fewer

charitable movements in the field this year asking for contributions to carry on their relief work and holiday work among the poor.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN ELECT

Retirement Association Plans Con-

tinuance of Activities.

After nearly two years of inactivity.

the Portland branch of the United

States Service Retirement Association,

at an enthusiastic meeting in the United States Courtroom last night,

nade plans for the active continuance of the organization and its work.

ment pensions for superannuated faithful civil service employes. Action is to be brought before Congress at the

be held either in January or February. Action was also taken making "Civil Service." a Portland publication, of which Cyril H. Tribe is the editor, and

which is published in the interests of civil service employes in municipal, state and Federal service, the official

Spanish War Veterans to Visit.

organ of the association.

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tions of supplies should be sent to the Associated Charities at 411 Commercial block. Telephones, Main 7052 and A 1517.

The struggle for existence became more than the mother in Portland could keep up alone and she finally appealed to the Associated Charities

appealed to the Associated Charities for relief for herself and her four children. The eldest is only \$ years old and the youngest a year old.

What the visitor from the Charities found when she went to the home would furnish food for thought to any one of the hundreds of Fortland's citizens who really know nothing about the hardships of poverty.

The four children are barefooted and have hardly anough clothes to cover

have hardly enough clothes to cover their bodies. They suffered from the cold until yesterday a cord of wood

was donated to them through the Charities, and they will have to be helped with weekly contributions of

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R. A. Ballinger.

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FUNDS BEING GATHERED TO PRO-

Being Arranged for Poor Children and Supplies Given.

Salvation Army workers have been canvassing the city investigating and raising Christmas funds to provide there in gloomy homes. The kettles were placed in the streets Doember 3, and into them are dropping the coins were placed in the streets Doember 3, and into them are dropping the coins that will help to feed 1500 dinnerless

people on Christmas day, among those who will gather about the Salvation Army Christmas trees are those little children in whose homes only the barest necessities of life find place. Three Christmas trees will be provided Christmas eve. Adjutant J. Harrison will have charge of No. 1 at 243 Ash street. Mrs. Fanny Gale will direct the Christmas festivities and tree from the West Side to 207 East Salmon The purpose of the organization, which is National in its scope and embraces employes in all branches of Federal civil service, is to obtain retired ment pensions for superary nated folial.

dressing dolls for the youngsters, and every now and then a kindly person ful civil service employes. Action is gives to the Salvation Army some toy to be brought before Congress at the present session looking to enactment Christmas. Every day when the work-of legislation to this end. present asseign looking to enactions of legislation to this end.

At last night's meeting, the present officers of the Portland branch, R. F. Barnes, president, and L. D. Boyer, secretary, were continued in office until and if Santa Claus will bring a doll or the continued of the poor where there are little children, they are surprised by the eager inquiries from the little ones as to Christmas and if Santa Claus will bring a doll or the continued of the poor where there are little children, they are surprised by the eager inquiries from the little ones as to Christmas. ers come into the homes of the poor Southeast Corner of Third and Jef-

"mush" among the hungry children.

Stores Want to Employ Women 10

food until the father finds work and is able to send for them.

The campaign for the relief fund is

VIDE CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Three Trees and Entertainments Are

In another home the widowed mother of four had fed the children the only food she had and yesterday morning was forced to divide a small portion of

HOLIDAY EXEMPTION ASKED

Hours During Christmas Rush.

There is one grecery stere to every 306 land Chamber of Commerce has made of Labor, for men and women. Salaries application to the Industrial Welfare range from \$1200 to \$1600 a year. For

Commission for permission to employ further information and application vomen in the stores for 10 hours a day,

More than a year to pay in. No interest.

Graves Music C

men and women now out of work, A letter from the Consumers' League to the commission protested against keeping the stores open after the usual

Father E. V. O'Hara, chairman, said that the commission will take the situation under advisement and render a lecision today.

Among those in the merchants' dele-

gation were George E. Hardy, execu-tive secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce; Mark Woodruff, secretary of the convention bureau, and Julius Meier, W. F. Lipman, Z. Swett and J. Shemanski, representing various de-Shemanski, repr partment stores.

\$60,000 DEAL IS MADE

ferson Streets Sold.

Land 109 feet square at the southeas In one home three small children, half naked and unfed, were sleeping on the floor. The mother was ill. There was no fire, little in the room, and the wind blew through the windows, which were patched with sacks.

It mouther home in Pasadena, Cal., and his business and the sacks. home in Pasadena, Cai, and his business associates in Portland do not know the full significance of the transfer, but they believe that the parchaser is a resident of Los Angeles and that it is a straight sale without any trade features. The property is valued at about \$60,000. Two old residences stand on the corner facing Third street.

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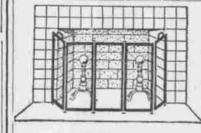
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