BASEBALL MOGULS FACE WAGE DEMAND

Coast Players Start Rush for More Mazuma.

TEAMS' LIMIT IS FARCE

Magnates Pay No Attention to Rules Regulating Salaries or Men to Be Carried.

Holdouts in plenty will be on hand to worry the Pacific Coast league magnates when the high and mighty mogul gets down to talking business with ballplayers in 1920.

The Pacific Coast league made money this year—plenty of it. The ballplayers know this and being human are going to get all they can while the "getting" season is on.

Ballplayers' salaries were low this year in comparison to other seasons, but event at that were not so very low. They were told at the outset of the 1919 season that retrenchment was necessary if the game, then in its most uncertain stage, was to come-back.

The game did come back and as a result almost every player in the league has a plea for more money ready when his 1920 contract is offered.

The first definite indication that the magnates have trouble on their hands comes from the south. When Johnny Powers signed Wade Killefer for another season the other day, the Angel leader got a substantial increase. During the season, Killefer worked for less money that some of hte men under him. Every Angel is now after a boost in wages. Nor is the "insurrection" confined to the south. It confronts every owner in the league.

Regulations of the National association are talked of with all solemnity at the meetings, but when the magnates depart for their own bailiwicks they apparently have the idea that the regulations were meant for all the other members, but not for themselves.

According to press dispatches, the association decided that the salary limit in class AA leagues should be $3500 monthly.

No one who is not connected with the game intimately cares what salaries are paid. But just as a matter of information it may be set forth that there was no class A A club in existence last season operating anywhere near the $3500 mark. It is doubtful if any club in the Pacific Coast league was under the $5000 mark.

* * *

And in the face of this regulation adopted by the association is an agreement in the coast league that hereafter there shall be no salary limit of any kind. As a matter of fact a salary limit of $4500 was supposed to be in force last season. Nobody observed it.

Also there was a player-limit of 16 men. Nobody paid any attention to that rule. Eighteen, 19 and even 20 men were on the roster of the various clubs during the height of the season.

Oakland submitted its list of players to the president of the league, with Clyde Wares listed as "assistant manager, and coach." Whereupon Wares being in the game every day, San Francisco came back by listing Carl Zamlock as "club entertainer." And Zam also played like a regular ballplayer.

* * *

The magnates say that they have agreed upon a player limit of 18 men for next season and that the limit will be adhered to, but somebody will slip over a technicality, and the lid will be off and the bench full of extra men. And what will anybody do about it?

* * *

Baseball nabobs in the east drink copiously at the J. Cal Ewing fountain of baseball knowledge. The Oakland magnate is regarded as one of the shrewdest minor league baseball parliamentarians in the business, and his ideas and suggestions are always welcomed—in fact courted.

It was due to the alertness of the Ewing cerebrum that the coast league was enabled to secure a class AA rating several years ago, when both the American association and International league vehemently opposed any such action.

Defeated on the floor in the first ballot and sensing that he and his cohorts were in the minority, Ewing jumped up and asked for a reconsideration, intimating that he might withdraw his application.

The ruse was successful. In the interim the canny politician lined up the Northwestern league, which was bucking the coast league, by offering them his assistance in their efforts toward securing a class A rating and when he returned to the meeting and again placed his appeal before the board he had sufficient backing to win.

Sidelights and Satire.

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned football player who wore a nose-guard and played for his tuition only?

* * *

A fellow named Heal is playing in the three-cushion billiard championship now being staked in Detroit. As he has only won a single game of four played, it appears as if he is well named.

* * *

Don't know why the turk was picked out as the bird of thanks. Why not the auk, the passenger pigeon or some other bird that is easier to get?

* * *

The old-fashioned turkey raffles are still with us, but they've changed like the map of Mitteleuropa. In order to get a gobbler, you raffle off your steam piano, twin beds, automobile and the baby's shoes. A $20 bird is too valuable to eat. It should be broken to harness and entered in the grand circuit sweepstakes.

* * *

Do your Christmas shopping early. What you are going to do it with is your business.

* * *

Duke Kahanamoku's retirement from the swimming game will prevent many an argument between the printers and proofreaders.

* * *

Spirited fighting is all right, but some of these seconds go a little strong on the spirits at times.

* * *

"Mike O'Dowd beats Pat O'Hagan," reads sport headline. Looks like the Irish are coming into their own again after a flock of five-syllable birds ruled the roost for many years.

* * *

There is one good thing about the near-beer they are selling now. There is no law compelling a man to drink it.

* * *

Somebody page George M. Cohan—there are a lot of new republics over in Europe that'll soon be needing national anthems.

* * *

"Ontario Has Gone Dry by a Big Majority," says a news head. That's nothing. The whole United States has gone dry by a large minority.

* * *

There's many a person who has acquired wealth through oil, but a lot of 'em just poured it out of a can on to the stock and touched a match to it, according to insurance records.

Loss Blamed to Absence of Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—W. and J. supporters claim that, had Tackle Henry been allowed to play against Pittsburg, the Presidents would have cleaned up the Panthers. Pitt had protested him, as he had already played in four games with the Panthers.

M'CORMICK IS ON HAND

RED-HEADED IRISHMAN COMMENCES TRAINING FOR FIGHT.

Milwaukie Matchmaker Makes Hit With Programme Offered Fans for November 25.

Boy McCormick, light heavyweight champion of England and holder of the Lord Lownsdale belt, emblematic of the title, arrived in Portland yesterday to commence training for his 10-round bout against Frank Farmer, light heavyweight champion of the Pacific coast, at the new Milwaukie area on November 25.

McCormick is a true-bred Irishman with firery red hair and a face that would stamp him as a fighter in a crowd of a thousand.

Matchmaker Frank Kendall, of the Milwaukie Boxing commission, signed what looks to be the banner event since the inauguration of the 10-round game in Oregon when he signed McCormick to meet Farmer. Both are legitimate titleholders of their respective sections of the globe and need no boosting to put them over on the public. They fight on their merits and have proved that they are real battlers. The boxers who have been able to win decisions over Frank Farmer in the last two years or even three years, can be counted on less than one finger. He has been held to a draw on only a few occasions, and in his last bout, beat "Gunboat" Smith to a pulp in six two-minute rounds in Seattle.

McCormick lost no time starting to train and boxed seven rounds at Ad Garlock's school of physical culture in the Columbia building yesterday, where he will do all of his training. McCormick took on "Sotty" Williams and all other boxers that showed up and does not bar anyone. He will workout daily and the public are at liberty to watch him go through the paces. His training will not be done after hours or behind closed doors.

* * *

According to the "wise heads," this colored battler, "Scotty" Williams who is down to meet Billy Wright of Seattle in the semi-windup of 10 rounds is some "punkins" as a mitt wielder.

* * *

Those who are handling Williams say that he was one of the sparring corps which whipped Jack Dempsey into shape for his championship fracas against Jess Willard and that all of the welterweight and middleweights on the Pacific coast have been sidestepping him. Kendall offered Battling Ortega a match in Milwaukie with Williams, but the battler's manager, Tommy Simpson, came back with a telegram asking for a lease on the courthouse for Ortega's services. Frank Barrieau was then signed by Kendall to take on Williams and then suddenly left Seattle for eastern Canada, taking the well-known powder.

* * *

Harry Casey of Seattle will meet Stanley Willis in the special event of 10 rounds while Bud Ridley, Fred Winsor's classy bantam, will meet Bernie Dillon of Seattle in a six-round mill.

* * *

Winsor is taking anything that is offered him so as to get the bantamweight in the limelight. Winsor has tried every way to line up matches for Ridley with the topnotchers here, including Billy Mascott, but without avail. As the result Winsor is not letting his boy remain idle and get stale, but is taking a preliminary to show the fans what his boy can really do. Winsor offered to let Ridley fight Mascott when the Portland commission was hunting for an opponent for him for $100 or winner take all. Instead Matchmaker Grant could not see the offer and took the biggest lemon ever foisted on the fans here, Harry Paul, a "sprout" from Denver.

Murphy May Play Against Harvard

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—Thorne Murphy, Yale's great drop-kicking quarterback, who broke a leg in the Boston college game, was unable to play against Princeton, but some hope is entertained for his appearing in the Harvard contest.

Pollard Stars Again.

Fritz Pollard, Brown's famous colored halfback of three years ago, starred for the Akron Indians, a professional eleven, against the Massillon Tigers Sunday. Massillon won, 13 to 6, but Pollard could not be blamed for not defeating eleven men.

Luque Still Pitching.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Though he promised Garry Herrmann to play no more baseball until 1920, Adolfo Luque, the Cuban pitcher with the world's champion Cincinnati Reds, is pitching for the Havana Reds in the Cuban capital.

INDUSTRY NEED SHOWN

General Du Pont and Dr. Richard McLaurin Address Alumni.

KANSAS CITY.—"The future prosperity of industry in this country is dependent upon the number of technically trained men that can be secured to help industry increase production and eliminate unscientific waste," said Dr. Richard McLaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, popularly known as "Boston Tech," in an address to the Kansas City alumni of the institute at a dinner at the University club.

Doctor McLaurin and General Coleman du Pont spoke to the alumni on the subject of procuring additional endowment for the institute. An anonymous contributor has promised $4,000,000, providing as much more will be contributed by other parties, $3,000,000 of which must be pledged by January 1, 1920. The munitions magnate and the institute president have toured as far west as Kansas City to interest alumni in the need for guaranteeing the endowment.

In an informal discussion, following the dinner, General du Pont summed up the business outlook in the United States as follows:

"What the country must do is produce. There will be a lot of business done in the next year, but I don't think prices will come down very much. No one can tell when a slump will come; it may be in two years, or it may be in five years."

GORMAN-MALONE GO CALLED EVEN BREAK

Arbiter's Ruling Meets With Divided Opinion.

BOYS GO AT GOOD CLIP

Georgie Brandon Wins Fans by Game Exhibition Against Neal Zimmerman, Who Wins Bout.

Results of Tuesday Nights Matches.

Joe Gorman of Oakland vs. Frankie Malone of Oakland; draw; 10 rounds, 130 pounds.

Bobby Ward of St. Paul vs. Muff Bronson of Portland; draw; 10 rounds, 135 pounds.

Weldon Wing of Portland vs. Joe Coffey of San Francisco; draw; 6 rounds, 125 pounds.

Georgie Brandon of Portland vs. Neal Zimmerman of Portland. Zimmerman won decision, 4 rounds, 120 pounds.

Bernie Dillon of Seattle vs. Mike De Pinto of Portland, draw.

Spurred on by the talk that they were roommates, Frankie Malone, Oakland featherweight, and Joe Gorman, formerly of Oakland but late of Portland, battled to a fast 10-round draw in the main event of Tuesday's fistic card staged under the auspices of the Portland boxing commission at the armory.

Referee Jack Day's decision did not meet the approval of those present, many of the customers thinking Malone should have had the decision for outboxing and outpunching Gorman. Others voiced their approval when he raised both boys' hands at the end of the 10th canto of milling. The doughty little Spaniard made a whirlwind finish. Malone might have had a shade, but it was a very small shade. Gorman ripped in many a lusty punch and was willing to battle at all times.

Malone started off well, stepping around Joe and darting in and out with a snappy left. Up to the sixth round he did not find a great deal of trouble in taking the front by his boxing ability and caught Gorman some nasty wallops with a half open hand downward swing.

Gorman Finds Bearings.

In the sixth frame, Gorman found his bearings and began to reach Malone, who was tiring slightly from his efforts. The last four sessions found the former Oakland featherweight slashing right and left, trying hard to lay a haymaker on Malone, but he failed to find a permanent resting place for his mitt. Both boys were fresh at the end of the bout and could probably have gone on battling for more rounds if called to do it.

Muff Bronson, at one time the idol of the Portland fans, fought his way back past the halfway mark in his 10-round mill in the semi-windup against Bobby Ward of St. Paul. Referee Day called the contest a draw. For four rounds these two boys put up a pretty boxing exhibition.

They, as well as everyone present, received the surprise of their lives when suddenly in the fourth round, while the two were mixing toe to toe, Referee Day stepped in and told both to fight or he would stop the bout. He claimed that both were pulling their punches.

Day Upsets Boxers.

Day's action upset both men and it took several rounds for the two to recover from the shock. Ward took the first two rounds puzzling Muff with his Gibbons' style of boxing. The third found Bronson getting home and the rest of the mill was a slam-bang affair. In the final rounds Bronson came through with a series of sensational rallies and had the fans calling for him to whip over a k. o. punch. Ward proved too heady a customer, however, and held his own.

The St. Paul lightweight made a big hit but slackened up after the sixth post was past under the fusillade of Bronson's steady blows. The Portland lightweight has seldom looked better than he did toward the end of last night's match and is once again in strong in this neck of the woods. If any decision had been rendered Bronson would have been on the receiving end.

The greatest fight of the night was the six-round setto between Georgie Brandon, recently returned from two years' service in the navy, and Neal Zimmerman, the fast-coming local featherweight. Zimmerman won the decision and deserved it, but never before have the Portland fight fans been treated to a greater exhibition of gameness than Brandon put up last night. Entering the ring with a choking cold and practically knocked for the count in the first two rounds, he stuck to his guns and forced Zimmerman to the finish, never backing up an inch and leading from gong to gong.

Brandon Comes for More.

After taking a beating in the second round, he tore out in the third canto and fought Neal to a standstill, getting a cheer from every red-blooded fan in the arena. The last round Brandon stood up in his corner, not taking his minute's rest on the stool, and received another mighty ovation. Zimmerman planted many a wallop on the battling sailor's chin, but never once did the latter falter. Brandon was defeated and lost the decision, but he made 2400 friends.

Joe Coffey, San Francisco featherweight, and Weldon Wing of Portland fought a six-round draw. Coffey failed to get stirred until the last round and put up a painful exhibition. Wing tried hard and kept on top of the San Francisco boxer throughout the six rounds, but the latter would not start to fight until he was in a clinch. The last round he woke up and tried to upset Weldon and got a draw for his one round of work.

Mike De Pinto of Portland and Bernie Dillon of Seattle fought a four-round draw in the curtain-raiser. Perle Casey referced the first three bouts.

Speed Boats to Race.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—America's challenge for the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the world's speed boat championship, has been accepted by the Royal Motor Yacht club of England, it is announced by the American Power Boat association.

Harlan Stars for Georgia Tech.

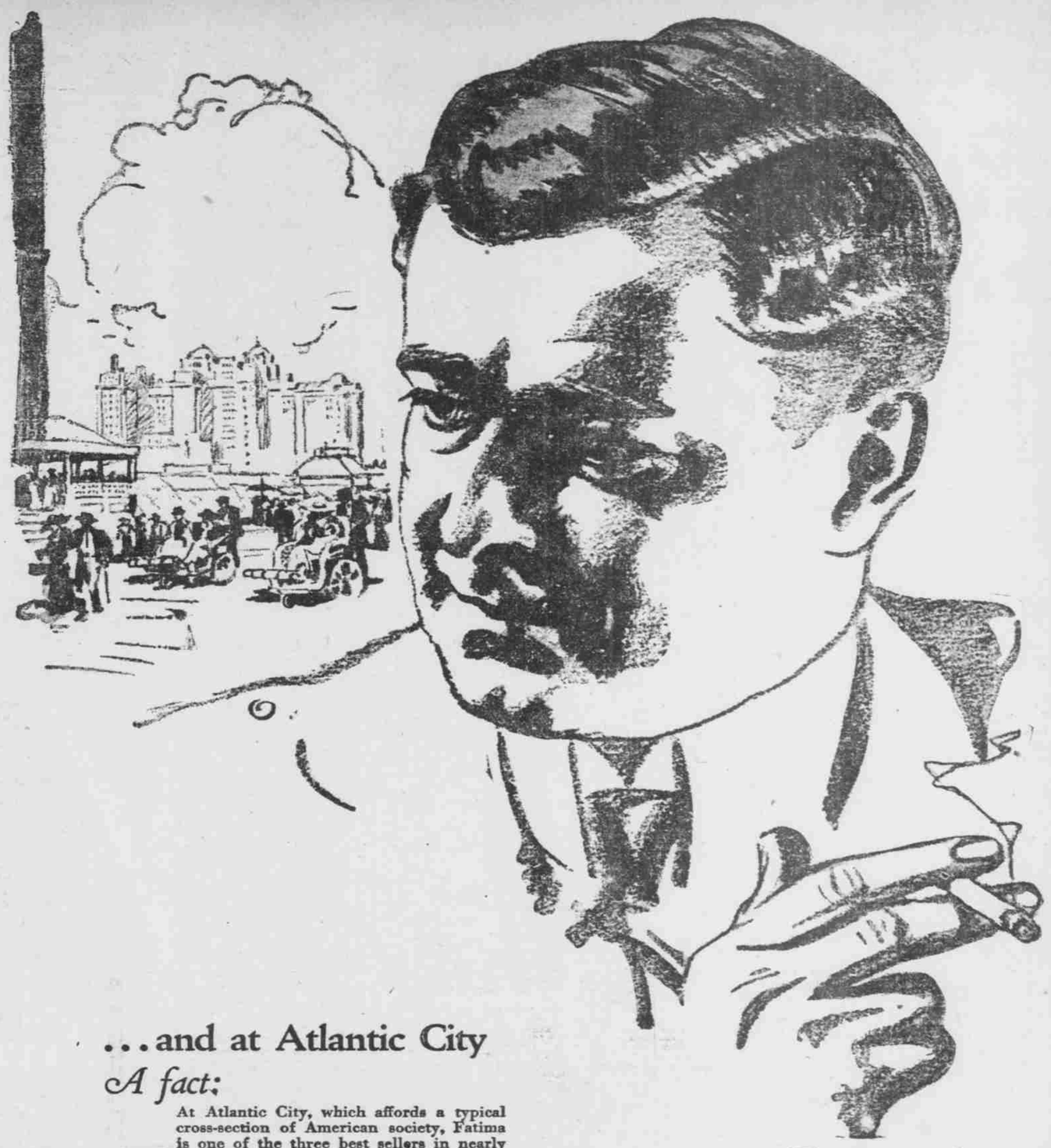
In Judy Harlan, Georgia Tech has a wonderful fullback. He played with the Cleveland naval reserves against Pittsburg last year, having much to do with that triumph over the Panthers.

Army Has Second Oliphant.

In Schabacker the army is said to have another Elmer Oliphant. He is built on the same massive proportions and charges into a line in the same bull-like way. He played great football against Notre Dame.

Strubing Gets Boost.

Princeton men are boosting Strubing, the Tigers' field general, for a place on the all-American eleven this year.



...and at Atlantic City

A fact:

At Atlantic City, which affords a typical cross-section of American society, Fatima is one of the three best sellers in nearly every hotel on the famous boardwalk.

At many of them, indeed, including the Marlborough-Blenheim, the Traymore, and Haddon Hall, Fatima is steadily the leader.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

20 *for* 25 *cents*

The "Just-enough Turkish" blend

Leadership facts such as these offer interesting proof both of Fatima's pleasing taste and of the fact that they can be smoked freely without worry about "too many."

Three words explain it: "Just enough Turkish."

Not too much Turkish, as in over-rich straight Turkish cigarettes; not too little for taste, as in blends less skilfully proportioned; but *just enough* Turkish to suit the American smoker nearly everywhere.

CANAL EXPLOITS CITY

LAND BUYERS FLOCKING TO GARDEN CITY, MO.

Metropolis Near New Grand River Drainage Canal Has Era of Growth and Prosperity.

GARDEN CITY, Mo.—This enterprising little city in the southeastern part of Cass county, 15 miles southeast of Harrisonville and near the Henry and Johnson county line, is enjoying a great era of prosperity. Land is selling at a good price, and many new people with money and energy are locating in this vicinity.

The town was laid out in 1881, and is on the Frisco branch running from Kansas City to Springfield. It was named Garden City because it was in the midst of a rich agricultural section, and this section was called the garden spot of Cass county.

It is eight miles north of Grand river, and with the completion of the drainage canal now in course of construction, it will be tributary to a large territory in that section.

Garden City has two good banks with combined resources of over $200,000; one first-class newspaper, a new high school building, several good churches, electric light plant, many good solid business firms, and a large number of comfortable homes.

The town is quite a large shipping point, and a good quantity of livestock, poultry and grain is shipped every week to the Kansas City and St. Louis markets. Each year the town has an agricultural fair and this year it had a splendid exhibit and large crowds were present from all over the county.

The Kansas City-Springfield highway runs through the town, and it is an important place for tourists and autoists. A good hotel and two garages make it a convenient point to stop over and make necessary repairs and enjoy a little recreation. It has also a good auto road to Warrensburg, Clinton and Sedalia.

The town is only five miles north of the ancient town of Dayton, which was once a promising place before the building of railroads. The railways missing Dayton killed it, and the population moved to Garden City on the railway.

The population in 1900 was 713, and each year the town has made a substantial growth, and it is expected that it will be more than doubled by the next year's census.

CHAMPAGNE NOT ALL GONE

Neptune Will Rejoice as of Yore at Christening of Ship.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Champagne, the real old precious $20 a quart vintage from France, will be used in christening the ship Hartford, which leaves the ways of the Groton Iron Works, near New London, next month. This was assured when Mayor Richard J. Kinsella, whose daughter, Marion, is to act as sponsor, declared that all of the ancient and accepted rites of launching would be observed.

Since the advent of near prohibition those who build ships and send them on their ways down to the sea have been perturbed by the innovation of substituting grape juice for wine at the christenings. Old salts declare that Neptune's taste for champagne has been too long cultivated to permit of his cavorting about a ship christened with anything less joyous, and predict wreck and woe for the ships released from their cradles with lifeless liquids.

The Hartford, one of the merchant marine ships built by the United States shipping board, was named for this city because of the city's record in liberty loan campaigns, and it is expected to follow in the glorious course of Farragut's famous old frigate, the Hartford.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

CITY STREET BIDS ASKED

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMME TO GET UNDER WAY.

First Unit to Total $366,058.75 for Sewers, Paving, Sidewalks and Roadways.

Bids on an improvement programme amounting to $366,058.75 were called for Tuesday by City Commissioner Barbur. The call is for both sewer construction and street improvement, which are the first unit of the $3,500,000 improvement programme planned by the city for 1920.

The call for bids issued Tuesday includes the estimated expenditure of $125,012.75 for sewers, $214,647 for hard-surface streets, $11,362 for new sidewalks and $5037 for macadam roadways.

The work included in the call is as follows:

Sewers—Carlton avenue from East Thirty-ninth to east line of Eastmoreland, $1520; Killingsworth avenue and East Twenty-ninth street, $20,327.45; East Twenty-ninth street and Ainsworth-avenue system, $6464.55; Wygant and East Twenty-ninth streets, $21,106.45; Glenn avenue from Ainsworth avenue to proposed sewer on north street, $2368; Glenn avenue and Ainsworth system, $5089.40; Minnesota and Ainsworth-avenue system, $24,270; Jordon street from Butler to Lombard, $3921.75; Webster and East Twelfth-street system, $24,957.15; Mississippi avenue and Ainsworth-avenue system, $13,989.

Bids on the following pavements have been asked for:

Montana avenue from Emerson to Killingsworth avenue, $5153; East Morrison street from East Twenty-ninth to East Thirtieth and East Alder street from East Twenty-ninth to East Thirtieth, $5788; East Eighteenth from Prescott to Alberta, $10,805; Jessup street from Campbell to Interstate avenue, $7394; East Seventy-ninth street from East Stark to East Glisan, $23,024; Webster street from Union avenue to Serene park and Sumner street from Union avenue to East Thirteenth, $41,267; East Thirty-third from Francis avenue to Cora avenue, $2005; Mills avenue from Milwaukie to East Twenty-second street, $13,307; East Washington from East Forty-second to East Forty-fifth and East Morrison from East Forty-second to East Forty-fifth, $27,165; Bryant, from Vancouver to Union avenue, $17,205; East Twenty-seventh from Sandy boulevard to Holladay avenue, $3103; East Thirty-ninth from Henry avenue to Woodstock avenue, $5341; Jarrett from Thirtieth to Thirty-third and East Thirty-third from Killingsworth to Simpson street, Simpson from Thirty-third to Thirty-seventh, Jessup from Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth, $21,449; Jordan from Butler to Lombard, $9126; Church from Union avenue to East Ninth, $9561; Blandena from Maryland to Albina avenue, $11,592.

Walks and curbs in the estimated sum of $11,362 have been advertised for bids. They are:

Van Houten from Strong to Lombard, $8614; East Thirty-sixth from Seachrest to Schiller, $1439; East Twelfth from Emerson to Killingsworth, $1309.

Bids have been also asked for on a crushed-rock macadam road on Seventieth street Southeast from Foster road to Forty-fifth avenue, $5037.

BAKERS' PROBE IS SCORED

HOUSEWIVES OF CITY EXPRESS DISSATISFACTION.

Failure of Mayor's Committee to Make Detailed Report Calls Forth Recommendations.

In a resolution adopted Tuesday by the housewives' council, in which the members openly expressed themselves as dissatisfied with results of the municipal investigation of books of local bakers, the women of this city are advised to patronize only such establishments as handle a standard weight loaf retailing at 10 cents a pound.

Much criticism was voiced at the meeting, the advocates of the resolution pointing out that "the committee appointed by Mayor Baker has failed to submit a detailed report of its investigations to the public and stated under date of November 7 that 'Time was not available for a detailed examination of the records of any one company, but your committee is of the opinion that its conclusions are based on investigations sufficiently thorough and extensive to set forth the facts of the premises.'"

Indorsement was given the proposed league of women voters, according to plans outlined by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on her recent visit to Portland. Mrs. John Scott pointed out that it would be undesirable for the members to back the organization as a body, but urged them to participate as individuals.

Charles Coopey spoke on disadvantages of shoddy in wool manufacturing.

Paymaster Robbed of $11,000.

CLEVELAND, O.—Six robbers held up the paymaster of the Samuel Emerson company in the lobby of a Euclid avenue building and, after throwing pepper into his face, escaped in an automobile with $11,000, which the paymaster carried in a money bag.

SALOME

Mild Havana Short Filler Cigar, With the Reinforced Head

Just Smoke One

8c 2 for 15c

The Hart Cigar Co., Distributors, 305-307 Pine Street, Portland.

Phone Broadway 1703; Home, A 4633.

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