DR. ABELE OPPOSED AS HEALTH OFFICER

State Board Casts About for Expert Secretary.

EXPERIENCE HELD VITAL

Policy of Eliminating Politics From Hygenic Administration Will Be Maintained.

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In an official statement issued yesterday, the state board of health announced that while it had no personal objection to Dr. John Abele, as secretary of the state board, it felt that it could obtain the zervices of a man better fitted both scientifically and as an executive.

"The unwisdom of selecting a health officer for political reasons was painfully demonstrated during the influence apidemic in Portland, when it was found necessary to go outside the city health bureau to find a man of executive and scientific ability to control the situation," says the statement, "Dr. E. A. Sommer was selected, and the epidemic was promptly put down.

Position Demands Efficiency.

"The policy of the state board of health always has been to seek the man best fitted for the position, withaut reference to his residence, experience in the past has vindicated

he first secretary was Dr. Woods Hutchinson, a man well qualified to carry on a campaign in health educution. When he resigned, Colonel Robert C. Yenney was chosen in his place, and when Dr. Yenney resigned we obtained the services of Major Calvin S. White, also a well-known health educator.

Besides receiving several delega-tions who urged the governor to use his influence in the direction of hav-ing Dr. John Abele of Portland named secretary of the state health board, many letters have arrived at the exe-cutive offices in support of this physi-cian. Prominent among the support-ers of Dr. Abele are several women's arganizations of Oregon, ex-service men and prominent citizens who be-lieve that the office should not go to a non-resident of the state. One of the letters received by the

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Dr. George Parrish, city health of-ficer of Portland, was here yesterday in support of Dr. Abele for secretary Dr. George Parrish, city health officer of Portland, was here yesterday in support of Dr. Abele for secretary of the health board, as were a number of other physicians of that city. They received little encouragement from the executive and were led to believe that the board would be allowed to proceed and name any person that might be satisfactory to its members.

HEALTH BOARD IS GRILLED

Medical Publication Refers to Body as "Political Rag Bag."

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The editorial refers to the fact that the governor will have three appointments on the board to make this month. It suggests that the executive call for the resignation of all the members of the board and then appoint a new board of which each individual member should be responsible for some definite part of the public health work of the state. It suggests that the board should have in its membership an expert on tuberculosis, one on institutional management, one on diseases of children, one versed in the art of social and allied diseases and one skilled in hygiene and sanitation, and in contagious diseases and epidemiology.

"Other members should be men of years of practice, horse-sensed to a

years of practice, horse-sensed to a degree and qualified to make the ordinary diagnoses of general prac-tice and surgery," the publication de-

Story-Telling Speeded Up Before Mayor Is Chief.

Joe Day and His Detectives Swap Yarns of Captures — in Days Gone By.

PAN TAN in the auto theft depart. ment. Patrolman Traver shuffled cards about Each card bore mysterious hieroglyphics. Painstakingly he placed card against card, striving for

"Gonna teach the mayor this game when he comes down," said the patrelman. "Great sport. Every once Booth's, Mergan bidg.—Adv.

winning at fan tan. 'S a lot like fan tan."

On the third floor Joe Day and his detectives were telling about oriminals they had caught—in days gone by. Jolly bunch; got to get their story-telling done before Monday. That's when Mayor Baker becomes chief ipso facto.

On the second floor Traffic Officer Stanton playing solitaire with a lot of red cards. The cards are red because each has inspired profanity in some auto owner or driver.

"No waitin' for me," said Stanton. "The mayor already knows how good I am, so I am promoted to the day shift. Guess I talk too rough to 'em." Captain Inskeep was observed in the lobby with a huge roll of emery cloth in one hand and the old jimmy pips in the other.

pipe in the other.
"Getting everything polished up fine for the new chief," said the

Chief Jenkins strolled in from the "Old back is all tied up in knots," he said. "Feeling better, though. Say," and he collared his inquisitor from force of habit, although no laws had been broken, "you ought to see Mary Lou now, Finest baby you'll ever see."

Some officers seemed inclined to

MERCE ATTRACTS HUNDREDS.

Series of Talks and Exhibits Arranged by Frank Ira White of Commerce Chamber.

casting S. White, also a well-known health educator.

Three Men Named for Office.

"After Dr. White's resignation, the board obtained Dr. David N. Robers, a specialist in health work, but a man who was not interested in the beart with the salery. Since his resignation, the board health work is marely of the port, declaring the health work; namely, Dr. Geiger, Dr. Moody and Dr. Henry. If any one of these men will take the position, it will put Oregon on the health map."

GOVERNOR NOT TO INTERFERE Of State Health Board.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 5—(Special.)—Governor Oloct has assumed a "hands off" policy in dealing with the controversy invelving it essentiate of a secretary by the state board of health. The governor anounced today that this sponitrene was in the hands of the health board, and that he would not seen the suppointeens."

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Motorman and Conductor Praised by Delayed Passengers.

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The state board of health is characterised as a "political rag bag" and declared to have degenerated into a bureau of vital statistics, in an attack which is featured in the leading editorial of the Medico, published by Thomas W. Ross in the Selling building.

The publication declares that it was recently necessary practically to "boot" the board into legal activity in the effort to prevent the establishment of a tubercular sanitarium on the banks of a stream from which the City of Roseburg obtains its water supply.

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been among the most popular men of the railway company.

M. S. Cohen, Retiring President, Is Honored by Organization.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 5 .- (Spe-

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—A vadiuable gold watch, engraved, was presented to M. S. Cohen, retiring president of the Vancouver Frunarians, at the weekly luncheon today. Henry Crass made the presentation speech. Mr. Cohen is succeeded by George B. Simpson, newly elected superior judge.

At the meeting today officers of the North Bank Highway association received the active support of the organization in requesting the legislature to complete the North Bank highway, which has been paved from Vancouver to Camas, 14 miles, this year, G. B. Lioyd, superintendent of the state school for the deaf, asked support to obtain from the legislature an appropriation for \$500,000 to build new buildings for the institution here. These buildings are badly needed, the These buildings are badly needed, the present main building having been condemned several times.

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OUSTED BY LANDLORD

Deputy Sheriff Accused of Brutally Enforcing Law.

FAMILY WANDERS STREET

Application Made to Court for Aid

With swollen bruises on one of her arms, alleged to have been caused by forcible eviction of herself and her worry over the advent of Mayor Ba-ker as chief. Others were glad. Others were doing their work the best they could. But they were all, regardless of rank, curious to know what is going to happen.

three small children, one of whom was suffering from whooping cough, from their home at the New York apart-ments, Mrs. J. Gorley yesterday after-moon applied to the court of domestic vehaut is going to happen. three small children, one of whom was TRADE SESSIONS START Start and the was not until last night that Mr. Gorley located his family and, together with his wife, related the story to the police and Mayor Baker.

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Mrs. Gorley said that early yesterday morning a squad of deputy sheriffs arrived at her apartments, served
a vacation order, signed by Judge
Taxwell and sworn to by the retired
owner of the building, L. O. Raiston,
608 Marshail street, and forced them
to go out upon the streets penniless.
At the time Gorley knew nothing of
the incident, being busy at his employment at the City laundry, Mrs.
Gorley was said to have wandered
around the streets leading her children.

The first of a series of talks and exhibits on foreign trade was held last night at Central library, under direction of Frank Ira White, of the foreign trade department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, summoniand Chamber of Commerce, summoning several hundred interested andison, where she received assistance and lodging for the night.

Gorley is Nearly Frantic.
Gorley, meeting the mayor and
Chief Jenkins at the apartments, and
nearly frantic in his quest to find his
wife, denied Ross, athegations, declaring that he had offered to pay his
rent upon one occasion but that he
had been toly at the time that he and
his wife would have to get out and

Ross, in telling the mayor of the episode, said that the Gorleys had been extremely dirty and had always been trouble-makers. He said that he had had nothing to do with Mrs. Gorley leaving the apartments, explaining that Raiston, the owner, gave him orders and he had to obey them. The children's ages were given as 2.34 and 5 years, their names being

Wisninger and Mathle have always been among the most popular men of the railway company.

PRUNARIANS GIVE WATCH

Wounding him, last night.

It was at first feared that Reynolds wound would prove fatal, but today the attending physician stated that his patient had an excellent chance for recovery, despite the fact that the knife blade passed through the pleural cavity and penetrated the the pleural cavity and penetrated the lower lobe of the left lung.

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tlc weak) \$4.95 \$8.50 Luxite Italian Silk Bloomers now

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