70 RESTAURANTS RATED ABOVE 95

Marked Improvement Noted in Sanitation.

CITY OFFICIALS REPORT

Equipment and Method Also Taken Into Consideration by Municipal Inspectors.

Ratings of restaurants, compiled by the sanitary division during the last six months were submitted to City Commissioner Mann yesterday by Gordon Land, chief sanitary inspector. The report showed that 70 restaurants rate 95 points or better, a classification of excellent, whereas a year ago there were only 57 establishments in this class.

The restaurants rated between 95 and 90 are considered very good; 90 to 85 good to fair. All places under 75 points must show immediate improvement or licenses will be denied them on the first of the year.

Sanitation Is Factor.

The rating pertains only to equipment, method and sanitation, with no consideration given to the quality of the food served.

Ratings included in the report were:

Between 100 and 95

Olds Wortman & King, 395 Morrison; Martha Washington, 580 Tenth street; Hesse cafe, 26 Third street; Oyster Loaf, 84 Broadway; Portland hotel grill, 315 Morrison; Oriental cafe, 345½ Washington; Broadway Hazelwood, 127-9 Broadway; Pacific Telephone company, 1180 Belmont; Pacific Telephone company, 352 Oak street; Jewel restaurant, 406 Washington; Peoples restaurant, 305 Burnside; Chamber of Commerce, 301 Oak street; University club, 275 Sixth street; Campbell hotel, 134 Twenty-third street North; Meier & Frank tea room, 301 Morrison; Victory restaurant, 25 North Fifth street; Lipman, Wolfe & Co., 309 Washington; Elk's club, 329 Stark street; Arlington club, 305 Salmon; Wyckoff's restaurant, 7 North Broadway; Estes grill, 108 Sixth street; Acme restaurant, 91 North Sixth street; Holmes restaurant, 330 North Sixth street; Imperial dairy lunch No. 3, 103 Broadway; Van Noys restaurant, Union street, 175 North Sixth street; Sewall grill, 245 Tenth street; Rialto billiard parlor, 348 Alder street; Toke Point oyster house, 310 Stark street; Mallory hotel, 171 Lownsdale; Model liquor, 59 Third street; Pacific Telephone company, 416 East Ankeny; Imperial dairy lunch No. 2, 275 Washington; Huber's cafe, 286 Stark; Moonlight cafe, 123 North Sixth street; Beam's cafeteria, 145½ Sixth street; Multnomah A. A. club, 383 Salmon; Merle Sunshine tea room, 239 Eighth street; Terminal cafe, 188 Park street; Pacific Telephone company, 368 Alder street; Chesterbury hotel, 201 North Twentieth street; Hazelwood, 358 Washington; Hoover's bakery lunch, 404 Washington; Swetland's, 344 Morrison; Patterson restaurant, 109 Broadway; Toke Point oyster house, 65½ Sixth street; Portland woolen mills, 609 Baltimore; Old Tamale Place, 192 Fourth street; Marquam restaurant, 324 Alder street; Campbell Hill hotel, 741 Washington; Kenwood hotel, 118 Kilpatrick; Electric Waffle house, 249 Burnside; House restaurant, 128 Third street; Royal cafe, 5½ North Second street; Stein's Cozy Corner lunch, 223 Fifth street; New Popular restaurant, 97 Russell; New Virginia restaurant, 169 Park street; Northwestern Investment company, municipal dock No. 4; Knickerbocker restaurant, 194 Broadway; Louis Ebeling, 86 West Park street; Philip Knauf, 23 East Twenty-eighth street North; Pacific oyster grill, 211½ Washington; Multnomah hotel, 271 Pine street; Scoffin's confectionery, 409 Morrison; Parkview hotel, 386 Montgomery; Bohemian restaurant, 384 Washington; Lamb's club lunch counter, 167 Sixth street; Pacific restaurant, 235½ Burnside; K. S. restaurant, 52 North Second street; Woodard & Clark, 385 Alder street; Highland cafe, 1017 Union avenue.

Between 95 and 90.

Klock bakery, 229 North Twenty-third street; Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 194 Broadway; H. & H. restaurant, 861 Stark street; Silver Grill, 113 Killingsworth; the Chief Lunch, 414 Morrison; Damascus Lunch, 148 Broadway; Hotel Benson, St Broadway; John's Chop House, 254 First street; Mikwa, 74 North Fourth street; Rainbow restaurant, 424 Washington; Golden Gate cafe, 170 West Park street; Snyder's Crawfish Place, 467½ Washington; Steres' restaurant, 406 East Burnside; Alexander Court hotel, 53 Ella Horton, 107 Fourth street; Olympia cafe, 399 East Burnside; Liders & Spildsboel, 25 North Third street; Derick's cafeteria, 384 Oak street; Betty Johnson, 53 Third street; Jake's Famous Crawfish, 101 Twelfth street; Mrs. Beasie Corder, 335 First street, Kline cafe, 93 Russell; Cairno hotel, 243 Halladay; Newport restaurant, 147 North Sixth street; Union Oyster House, 233 Washington; Oregon No. 2, Thomas Kataras, 528 Union avenue North; New Market restaurant, 251 Union avenue North; New Chef, 226½ Morrison; Oregon Hotel Grill, 93 Broadway; Hazel Grill, 385 Third street; Women's Catholic League, 287½ Washington; W. F. Rodgers, 270 Burnside; O. K. restaurant, 268 Russell; Grand Union restaurant, 27 Grand avenue North; Oregon restaurant, 133 Grand avenue; Red Mill cafeteria, 87 Fifth street; Owl restaurant, 67 North Sixth street; Eastern restaurant, 155 North Sixth street; D. & D. restaurant, 12½ East Twenty-eighth street North; Miss Ryan Tea Room, 287½ Washington; Tom Golemis, 30 North Fourth street; Two Girls restaurant, 241½ Couch street; K. Numata, 50 North Fourth street; Little Kosher restaurant, 88 Sixth street; Manhattan restaurant, 206 Third street; Roseland restaurant, 212 Madison; W. C. Willis, 236 Front street; U. S. restaurant, 227 Burnside; Mast's Lunch Room, 44-46 North Twenty-third street; Tiffin Lunch, 182 Third street; Zack's Oyster House, 413½ Stark; Shamrock cafeteria, 439 Stark street; Mandarin cafe, 362½ Morrison; The Pheasant restaurant, 309 Sixth Jersey street; Bender's Lunch, 1190 Sandy boulevard; Nickle Lunch, 63½ North Sixth street; Medical cafeteria, East Sixth and Oregon; Green Oyster House, 64½ North Sixth street; Millionaires' Club cafeteria, 144 Fourth street; Crystal restaurant, 282 Russell; White Lunch, Linnton; New England restaurant, 273 Burnside; Manning's Lunch, 285 Yamhill; J. Smith, 108 North Ninth street; R. D. Matlock, 317 Russell; Tennessee Waffle House, 269½ Salmon; U. P. restaurant, 82½ Russell; Savoy restaurant, 132 Grand avenue; A. & R. restaurant, 300 Burnside; Coney Island, 232 Third street; Pig Plant, 70 Broadway; Rose City hotel, 320 Baltimore; Oscar's Bank cafeteria, 82 Third street.

Isan Rose, 49 North Third street; Fritz' restaurant, 25 North Second street; Imperial Dairy Lunch, 291 Washington; Yuton grill, 265½ Morrison; Griffin Bros., 428 Hoyt street; Sign of the Rose Tea Room, 167½ Broadway; All White Help restaurant, 226 Burnside; C. Onetake, 281½ Burnside; A. B. restaurant, 265 Burnside; James H. Burk, 288 Burnside; Golden West cafe, 345 Everett street; M. L. Dial, 116 Union avenue; Fred's restaurant, 84 North Sixth street; Yellowstone cafe, 82 North Sixth street; U. S. cafeteria, 269 Russell; Quality cafeteria, 308 Oak street; Columbia restaurant, 237 Morrison; Wacuna hotel, Linnton; Grande Avenue Oyster House, 145 Grand avenue; Allen's Quick Lunch, 113½ North Broadway; Klees Candy Shop, 89 Broadway; Jordan Lunch Room, 1139 Albina; Rose City restaurant, 109 North Sixth street; Palace cafe, 127 Eleventh street; Washington Oyster House, 232 Washington; King China restaurant, 543 Washington; Venetian restaurant, 407 Stark street; London restaurant, 129 Russell; Charlie's Chop House, 229½ Morrison; H. Kaser, 999 Belmont; Griffin cafeteria, 62½ Broadway; Cheshiro's Lunch, 173½ Denver avenue; Kenton restaurant, 172½ Denver; Nick Papas, 15 North Fifth street; "G" restaurant, 94 North Sixth street; Cottage restaurant, 9123 Foster Road; Claremont Tavern, Whitwood Court; Chet's Lunch, 89 North Third street; Heritage lunch counter, 350 Yamhill; White restaurant, 23½ North Sixth street; L cafeteria, 128 Sixth street; Burnside restaurant, 283 Burnside; Majestic lunch, 312 Burnside; Home cafeteria, 211 First street; G M P cafeteria, 32 North Fifth street; Tacoma restaurant, 80 North Third street; American Legion lunch, 269 Washington; B & B restaurant, 107 North Sixth street; Polly Ann cafeteria, 135 Tenth street; Turner & Campbell lunch, 108 North Sixth street; De Luxe Lunch, 132 Fourth street; Multnomah Golf Links, 530 Byrbee avenue; Dream restaurant, 106 North Sixth street; Bartholomew Lunch Counter, 141 North Sixth street; R. M. Lewis, 5528 Twenty-ninth avenue Southeast; Nortonia hotel, 90 Eleventh street; G. E. Horton, 107 Fourth street; Olympia cafe, 309 Washington; Oregon Liberty club, 311 Pine street; Herman's restaurant, 229 Alder street; Good Eats, 106 Philadelphia; California restaurant, 404 East Morrison; Lord's cafeteria, 1751 Denver avenue; W. S. Bennet, 109 North Broadway.

Between 90 and 85.

Coffee Den, 10 North Second street; Verstrom, Larkin & Longien, 71 Third street; Kin Sun Low, 61½ Second street; Progress restaurant, 100 First street; Whitehouse restaurant, 291 First street; Pine Street Coffee House, 226 Pine street; Favorite Dairy Lunch, 265 Oak street; New Oregon cafe, Linnton; Anderson's bakery, 147 Killingsworth; New Palace cafe, 248½ Burnside; Wisconsin buffet, 188 North Sixth street; Perkins hotel, 108 Fifth street; Purity bakery, 115 North Jersey; Eagle restaurant, 386 Hawthorne; Pioneer restaurant, 247½ Couch street; Parle restaurant, 213 Third street; White Kitchen restaurant, 24½ Second street; Roller cafeteria, 13 North Third street; Portland cafeteria, 61 North Sixth street; S. Hare, 94 North Fifth street; Liberty restaurant, 121 Russell; Orpheum restaurant, 225 Madison; Neustadter Brothers cafeteria, 202 Grand avenue; Gong Nom Low, 283 Everett; Phoenix cafe, 279 Third street; Hoy Sun Low, 81½ Second street; Old Seattle restaurant, 8 North Third street; Bean Pot, 154 Fifth street; Rudesen's cafeteria, 311 Washington; Margaret Chapman, 623 Washington; Young's dairy lunch, 429 Stark street; John Solman, 98 Grand avenue; Nom Kim Low, 73½ North Fourth street; Mrs. O. E. Wilson, 411 Hoyt street; John's restaurant, 293 Hawthorne; Cascade lunch counter, 260 Yamhill; Carver's restaurant, 108 First street; Multnomah restaurant, 52 Third street; Chin Sing restaurant, 293½ North Sixteenth street; Bob White, 291 Stark street; Virginia restaurant, 406 Stark street; Mavrikes oyster house, 422 Morrison; Charles cafeteria, 206 Morrison; Doyle & Collins, 463 Jefferson; Hotel cafeteria, 206 Columbia; Overland restaurant, 42½ North Third street; Fair Site restaurant, 518 Union avenue North; Dan's restaurant, 119 Philadelphia; American restaurant, 107 Grand avenue; J. Henderson, 162 Grand avenue; Fremont hotel, 42 Fremont; Broadway cafeteria, 16 North Broadway; Nick's restaurant, 262½ Taylor; Snyder & Nicholas 104 Killingsworth; W. Ewart, 462 Glisan; Royal Palm restaurant, 396 Glisan; T. S. Dimitry, 269 Couch; Bluebird cafe, 149 Second street; Lloyd Anderson, 47 Second street North; Blanier's restaurant, 10 Third street North; S. Kurimoto, 31 Third street North; Little Elephant, 250 Madison; Couch restaurant, 245 Couch; American restaurant, 94 Third street North; Richelieu restaurant, 191½ Fourth street; Tom Lekas, 473 Washington; K. & F. restaurant, 251 Burnside; The Lotus Grill, Chamber of Commerce building; Washington hotel, Linnton; Liberty restaurant, Linnton; Ed La Miller, 391 East Morrison; G. F. McCurdy, 409 East Morrison; Jay's restaurant, 4620 Sixty-seventh street Southeast; On Time restaurant, 71 Tenth street North; H. Leane, 1675 East Thirteenth street; Busy Bee restaurant, 53 Sixth street North; C. L. Price, 135 Fifth street North; A B C restaurant, 81 Third street North; Athens restaurant, 460½ Washington; Baker Brothers' lunch, 20 Grand avenue North; Royal cafeteria, 110 Fourth street; C. D. Campbell, 354 Ankeny; American Can company, Twenty-sixth and Wilson; Sugar Moon restaurant, 119 Grand avenue; Coffee Cup, 332 Washington; M. & E. restaurant, 32 Second street North; San Francisco restaurant, 64 Sixth street; W. S. Watson, 127 Fifth street North; White Star restaurant, 306 Washington; Buffalo lunch, 385 East Morrison; Monte Carlo No. 1, 283 Grand avenue; Julian lunch, 186 Broadway; Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, 195 Sixth street; Lacy lunch counter, 103 Sixth street; Mrs. A. H. Penniah, Whitwood court; New Washington restaurant, 247 Washington; Cornelius cafeteria, 123 Park street; Alameda restaurant, 227½ Madison; Sweet shop, Konig Brothers, 106 Jersey street North; Liberty lunch, 126 Fifth street; Baltimore cafeteria, 86 Third street; Stella's restaurant, 73½ Sixth streeet North; Beck's candy shop, 307 Washington; Goodell & Rumbas, 209 Morrison; Otto Luscher, 210 Columbia; Yanackis & Rigas, 2 Fifth street North; Marine grotto, 92 Fifth street; The Luncheon, 571½ Washington; Bab's restaurant, 526 Stark street; One Minute restaurant, 43 Second street North; C. E. Beebe, 6009 Ninety-second street Southeast; Alexandria restaurant, 445 Washington; Pony lunch, 382 E. Burnside; Hawthorne restaurant, 404 Hawthorne avenue; L. R. Inman lunch counter, 245 Yamhill; Rose City cafeteria, 369 Union avenue North; Unique restaurant, 71 Sixth street; D. P. Powell, 291 Salmon; Swetland's, 289 Morrison; Quality restaurant, 789 Mississippi; Cross & Carpenter, 400½ Glisan; Diamond restaurant, 408½ East Morrison; Wisconsin restaurant, 547 Hood street; Burke's coffee house, 67 Third street; White Tower, 340 Washington street; J. Vardeman, 122 North Broadway; V. & V. cafeteria, 487 Washington; D. J. Lytke, 265 Second street; Acme dairy lunch, 135 North Tenth street; Gem waffle house, 247 Alder street; Crescent cafeteria, 266 Alder street; Portland restaurant, 101½ North Third street; Montgomery delicatessen, 382 Third street; Lunch Box, 167 Third street; State cafeteria, 213 First street; Occidental kitchen, 210 Alder street; Red Feather restaurant, 300 Twenty-third street; Ernst Bon Boniere, 341 Washington; Portland chocolate shop, 245 Morrison; The Central restaurant, 103 North Jersey; North Bank restaurant, 452 Hoyt street; B. & A. cafeteria, 204 Broadway; Beverly cafeteria, 181 Park street.

Between 85 and 80.

Daisy restaurant, 51 North Sixth street; H. McBride, 11½ North Second street; Montgomery Ward company, Twenty-seventh and Wilson; Y. S. restaurant, 53 North First street; Purity dairy store, 133 Fourth street; The Royal, 248 East Broadway; Gus Logus' lunch counter, Second and Yamhill; Pillsbury's Beans, 100 W. Park street; O. K. lunch, 230 Washington; Stark Street cafeteria, 206 Stark street; M. Goldberg, 114 North Broadway; Quaker's cafe, 5404 Twenty-ninth avenue Southeast; Keystone restaurant, 750 Washington; Willamette hotel lunch, 219 Morrison; Post Office cafeteria, 130 Broadway; Wigwam restaurant, 233 First street; White lunch, 248 Washington; Majestic restaurant, 455 Washington; M. & M. lunch, 577 Washington; C. Yukiware, 267 Couch street; Home cafeteria, 235 East Burnside; Dinner Bell cafeteria, 269 Alder; Pendleton restaurant, 171½ Third street; E. Prescott, 171½ Second street; Model waffle house, 482 Washington; Olympia cafe, 434 Washington; Marine restaurant, 383 North Seventh street; Cosy dairy lunch, 323 Washington; Burke's coffee house, 47 North Sixth street; Old Corner restaurant, 495 Glisan; Coffman's, 152 Broadway; Good Eats restaurant, 303 Hawthorne; Superior bakery lunch, 675 Washington; Wood's lunch, 101 Sixth street; E. Alelaben, 1775 East Thirteenth; Globe dairy lunch, 567 Washington; Girard's cafe, 530½ Washington; W. M. Preston, 110 Philadelphia; Patchen hotel, 144 Kilpatrick; New Chinese Republic grill, 246 Madison; Fred's Lunch, 793½ Mississippi avenue; C. A. Dellinger, 111 North Jersey; Northwestern coffee house, 246 Burnside; C. Osborn, 542 Washington; A. F. Schultz, 734 Savier; D & D cafeteria, 241 North Sixteenth; Willard restaurant, 352½ First.

Below 80 Points.

Alder Coffee house, 389 East Alder; Sterling bakery, 251 Morrison; Grimm's restaurant, 33 North Sixth; Knight Drug company, 296 Washington; Rising Sun restaurant, 267 Burnside; Broken Drum restaurant, 240 Third; Oregon Coffee house, 253 First; Tony LaDone, 207 Jefferson; Olcott's restaurant, 413 Washington; Jack Johnson's lunch counter, Second and Yamhill; Grand restaurant and cafeteria, 391 Hawthorne; Vera Ann Waffle house, 552 Washington; Burke's coffee house, 208 Madison; Great Northern hotel, 510 North Twenty-first; Jake & Shy's restaurant, 249 First; Stout-Lyons, 255 Morrison; George's Coffee house, 230 Burnside; Lee's Chill parlor, 252½ Second; Triangle cafeteria, 85 Grand avenue; Pete Uglendich, 375 North Sixteenth; Trainmen's lunch, 1893 East Eleventh; Chicago restaurant, 252 First street; E. L. Black, 663½ First; The Pie shop, 267 Fifth; P. O. C. railway restaurant, 354 Hawthorne; Tom & Jack's restaurant, 230 First; St. Nicholas cafeteria, 125 Sixth; Ernest confectionery, 420 Washington; The Kitchenette, 184 Fourth; Frake's lunch counter, 294 Yamhill; Electric bakery, 289 First; North Bank hotel, 511 North Twenty-first; Mrs. Johanna Newland, 323 First; C. D. Garman, 170 Fourth.

YOUNG STUDENT MEETS ATTRACTIVE VISITOR

"Where are you going with that big book, Jack? You don't mean to say you read all of that thing. You'd have brain fever."

"No danger, Bill; that's a law book. I'm studying law nights these days and I'm headed for my class. Say, I'm busy."

"Oh, gee, do you go to that school every night? I wanted you to come out to dinner some night soon. The wife's sister will be here for a few weeks. You know how the married women are. They always begin to cast their eye around for the single fellows to amuse the girl."

"Well, if the sister is half as attractive as your wife, I'd like to meet her."

"Here, here; don't you go to admiring my wife too much. But how about it? Are you busy every night?"

"All but Saturday and Sunday. But listen here, I can't afford a new suit for a while yet and I wouldn't go visiting until I could get a suit."

"Forget the suit. Let's call it Sunday. We'll expect you at 1 o'clock for dinner. We'll all go somewhere in the afternoon and come home for a light supper. How about it?"

"But I tell you I haven't the clothes."

"Oh, you're the limit. But if you insist, why don't you take a run up to Cherry's at 349 Morrison street, second floor. Boy, they have fine clothing and you can buy on credit. Six months to pay."

By the way, their store is open Saturday nights until 8 o'clock.—Adv.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST IS CHIEF OF TRIBE IN NEW ZEALAND

Toscha Seidel Tells of Initiation Into Maoris as Result of Playing Selections at Native Ceremony.

TOSCHA SEIDEL, violinist of international fame who will play a series of solos for the formal opening and dedication of The Oregonian radio station Thursday night, following his concert with the Portland Symphony orchestra at the Heilig Wednesday night, is three things: a great violinist, a radio enthusiast, and the chief of the Ngati Raukauwa tribe of Otaki, a branch of the Maoris of New Zealand.

He had something to say of the last two yesterday afternoon shortly after he arrived in Portland with his mother, Madame Tauba Seidel, and his accompanist, Francesco Longo.

Thursday night will be the first time that Toscha Seidel has ever played for radio. He said yesterday that he has a radio receiving set in his New York studio and intended telegraphing the rest of his family to listen to the concert to be broadcast from station KGW Thursday night. He is vastly interested in the experience of playing for radio and says that it will be the first time that he has ever played to an audience of at least 50,000 persons.

Story Is Amusing.

In appearance Mr. Seidel would seem to be anything but a Maori royal chieftain, and he told the amusing story of his coronation with as much delight as though he were going through the actual ceremony. It was during his recent complete circle of the globe, while he was playing in New Zealand, that Mr. Seidel was taken to witness a huge ceremony to be held by seven different tribes. The occasion was shortly after the death of one of the seven chiefs. In appreciation of the privilege of seeing such a ceremony, after it was over Toscha Seidel played the violin to the vast gathering of Maoris. His playing held the natives spellbound and immediately he was finished the six chiefs withdrew. Presently they returned and adorned him with elaborate robes and paraphernalia. Then they crowned him king of the Ngati Raukauwa tribe of Otaki for playing the violin.

Seidel's coast tour, which ends with his Portland engagement, has been unusually successful. In Vancouver, B. C., a large audience rose to its feet and cheered him for more than five minutes. Dispatches to the Steers & Coman bureau in Portland said it had been impossible for him to refuse encores there, the enthusiasm had been so great.

Trip Is Postponed.

The management had planned to send Seidel Thursday morning to St. Paul, where his next public concert will take place. He agreed to postpone his trip one day in order to play for The Oregonian radio dedication service Thursday night. His programme at the Heilig theater Wednesday night will be a notable one, embracing the Wieniawski Concerto No. 2 for violin, Schumann's Symphony No. 1, "Spring" B flat major, Opus 38, Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" and several other numbers.

Just what he will play for the radio has not yet been decided, but it will be a series of three solos.

The formal opening will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and Francesco Longo, Seidel's accompanist, will play two piano solos. Mr. Longo is a famous pianist, and played the accompaniments for Madame Tetrazzini when that noted singer introduced radio broadcasting to New York city.

Roy W. Ritner, acting governor in the absence of Governor Olcott, and Edgar B. Piper will make addresses at the formal opening. Mr. Ritner agreed to talk for the opening of the new broadcasting station yesterday afternoon and will come to Portland Thursday to take part. After the speeches the microphone will be turned over to Toscha Seidel.

CO-ED GARB IS RAPPED

Mayor Intimates College Girls Dress Worse Than Demimondes.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Dec. 4.—"If the girls in the dance halls below the line dressed like some of the girls at the recent varsity ball there would be some cause for complaint from the clergy," said Mayor Brown today.

The mayor's outburst was due to last night's proclamation by Rev. Chauncey Hawkins from the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church that Seattle is the most wide-open and vice-ridden city in the country. Dr. Hawkins told of visiting the lower end dance halls, lately reopened by permission of Mayor Brown, and while the preache said enough to shock his congregation he declared that he saw many things so far beyond the bounds of decency that he could not mention them in public.

The mayor has stoutly defended the dance halls from the time he let them open as necessary to the entertainment of workingmen and kept harmless by the watchfulness of the police.

HARDING MAY NAME HOME TOWN BANKER

Farmers Distrust Present Reserve Board Governor.

EUGENE MEYER WANTED

Geographical Objection Prevents Appointment of New Yorker in Favor With Producers.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Every additional aspect of the progressive or radical movement reinforces the proof of how much its fundamental concern is with currency and banking and how deeply it reaches into this subject.

The federal reserve board, which is the head, essentially, of the country's banking system, is a subject of inquiry and discussion having largely the nature of criticism throughout those parts of the west where the new political group arose, to a greater degree than is realized in the other parts of the country where the board and the existing system and its methods and personnel are taken for granted. It would be a fair guess that the long delay on the part of President Harding in filling the vacancy in the office of governor of the board has been caused by this condition in the west.

Opposition Causes Worry.

The vacancy has existed since August. In the east the banking and business community has demanded that the present head of the board, W. P. G. Harding, who is a democrat originally appointed by President Wilson, be reappointed, in order to establish precedents of nonpartisanship and continuity of personnel and policy. President Harding probably has not been troubled by the fact that W. P. G. Harding is a democrat, but it is clear that he has been troubled by the fact that his own party in the west was strongly and most vocally opposed to him.

The opposition was based generally on the allegation that Governor Harding reflected the thought of bankers and business men, and specifically on the fact that Governor Harding had carried out the policy of post-war deflation, on which the western farmers put the blame for many of their troubles.

In the consideration of an alternative, many interests in the west urged Eugene Meyer Jr. for the post. Mr. Meyer's private business experience has been that of a New York banker, but most of the past six years he has spent in the government service. Lately he has been at the head of that branch of the treasury which has been lending government money to the west and south in order to prevent the forced sale of farm products at a sacrifice, and otherwise to ease the distressed farmers over their line of trouble.

The manner in which Mr. Meyer has carried out this project is responsible for that good opinion in the west which urged President Harding to give Mr. Meyer the vacant headship of the federal reserve board. There are serious geographical objections to this, however, because Mr. Meyer is from New York and that state already has one of the seven members of the board in the person of Edmund Platt.

Controller May Be Named.

In this trying problem of many angles which has faced President Harding for more than four months, it is the judgment of many that he will seek the answer in appointing David R. Crissinger. Mr. Crissinger is at present controller of the currency, to which office he was appointed by President Harding. As controller of the currency he is an ex-officio member of the federal reserve board and has acquired experience and knowledge of its policies and practices. Originally Mr. Crissinger was a banker and lawyer in President Harding's home town of Marion and has had a lifelong intimacy with the president. As a small city banker from a point within the reasonable geographical limits of what can be called the agricultural west, Mr. Crissinger would carry no liabilities of odium to those western farming interests from which most of the present embarrassment comes. As one who came into the treasury as late as March, 1921, he would be free from charges of having initiated or conducted the policy of deflation.

At the same time, his nearly two years of experience as controller of the currency and ex-officio member of the federal reserve board would carry reassurance to those who demand a man of sufficient banking experience. Excepting Mr. Meyer, whose relation to the western farmers happens to be unique, any other appointee who had acquired his banking experience in the larger cities undoubtedly would bring upon President Harding the embarrassment of opposition from the suspicious and truculent farmers.

FIRE HYDRANTS MENACE

HOSE COUPLINGS PRECLUDE OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE.

Call for Needed Help in Case of Conflagration Would Be Useless at This Time.

Portland stands in the perilous position of being unable to call on any outside aid in case of a conflagration, due to the fact that the threads on its hydrants are not standardized.

Investigations made by the tax conservation and supervising commission disclosed this fact and city officials have been requested to correct the condition by changing the threads on the 5300 hydrants in the city 64-100 of an inch, which will make them standard.

One year ago the tax commission informally notified members of the city council of the condition, and during the last year the fire underwriters' association, in connection with a nationwide campaign to have hydrants and hose couplings standardized, also notified the city of the need of having this work done as soon as possible.

Commissioner Mann, at an informal meeting of the council, suggested that immediate steps be taken so that 100 new hydrants recently ordered and 12,000 feet of hose now under contract, but not delivered, can be made standard.

The advantage of this, he pointed out, was that standard couplings are made without extra cost, while special threads now required cost the city extra money.

Commissioner Bigelow announced that he would have the municipal shops prepare estimates on the cost of re-threading the hydrants.

Among the northwest cities that have standard threads on hydrants and hose are Seattle, Tacoma, Aberdeen and Everett, Wash., and Corvallis and Astoria, Or.

UPTON BACKERS TO MEET

EASTERN OREGON SENATORS TO DECIDE ACTION.

Election of Crook County Solon as Senate President Depends on Conference Votes.

A caucusu on their course of action regarding the presidency of the state senate will be held by eastern Oregon senators tomorrow in Pendleton. It is understood that all will be present with the exception of Jay Upton of Crook county.

The conference is to decide whether the delegation will remain with Upton and continue supporting him for president or ask release of their pledges to him. Roy W. Ritner, now acting as governor by virtue of being president of the senate, will leave Salem for Pendleton tonight. Following the conference Mr. Ritner will return to Salem to resume the duties of chief executive. Mr. Ritner is the heir apparent to the governorship until the 1923 legislature elects his successor as senate president.

Provided the conference agrees to stick to Upton the latter has 16 votes and can be elected president. There is some doubt, however, whether they will remain with him, owing to Upton's acceptance of Moser's support following an explicit understanding that Moser was not to be made the deciding vote either in the Upton camp or the Eddy camp.

Providing the majority of the eastern Oregon delegation concludes to ask its release from Upton the latter may then release all the remainder of his supporters. While the Eddy people do not say so in so many words, they expect that in the event of the Upton strength going to pieces, enough will come over to Eddy to give him the election.

HUSBAND IDLER, CHARGE

Wife Gets Divorce Because Man Will Not Support Her.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Merrill Regan decided to take a permanent vacation when he married Mrs. Floretta Regan, 17, two years ago, and she was compelled to support him and herself, too, when he was at home, she testified in superior court today. She told the court that Regan was a railroad man when he married her. The wife said she had to provide food and clothing for herself out of her earnings as a waitress in a local restaurant. Regan was often unkind to her, she testified. He is 32 years old.

Mrs. Regan received a divorce. The couple have no children and no property rights to settle.

NEW MAYOR TAKES JOB

Recently Elected Baker Executive Goes in Today.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—At an adjourned meeting of the city commissioners to be held tomorrow Mayor-elect Palmer will assume the duties as Baker's executive, succeeding W. W. Gardner. It is believed that Ed Rand, for many years a resident of Baker and once sheriff of Baker county and federal agent, will be appointed chief of police to succeed Walter E. Palmer. Frank McCulloch probably will be named city attorney. Other city hall officials will be retained for the time.

Mr. Gardner's future plans are not completed, but it is thought he will devote the coming months to his mining interests in this county.

HANGING TO BE ASSAILED

Abolition of Capital Punishment Object of Resolution.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Letters received in Salem today indicate that a resolution is being prepared in Portland asking the legislature, at its next session in January to refer to the voters of Oregon at the following general election the question of abolishing capital punishment in this state.

Capital punishment, after being in effect in Oregon for many years, was abolished in the year 1914 by a vote of 100,522 to 100,395. In 1920 the death penalty was restored, after a bitter campaign, by a vote of 88,756 to 64,589.

AUTO HITS THREE GIRLS

Oregon City High School Students Injured on Highway.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Miss Essie Putman, student at the Oregon City high school, was injured this morning when she was struck by an automobile driven by George Harvey of Oregon City. Her companions, Miss Audrey Johnson and Miss Thelma Huovinen, also were run over and bruised, but were able to go home. Miss Putman was taken to the Oregon City hospital.

The accident occurred near the Holmes' Lane road. The girls were walking on the new pavement and walked in front of the auto, which they expected to take the other side of the road. Harvey drove off the road in an effort to dodge the pedestrians, running his car through a barb wire fence and into a field. The windshield on the car was demolished. The driver also suffered scratches and bruises about the body.

SNOW CAUSES ACCIDENTS

Driver Drops Over 80-Foot Cliff, but Escapes Without Injury.

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—An inch of snow, which fell late yesterday and melted, to form an icy glaze on the paved streets, caused a veritable epidemic of automobile accidents. Seven somewhat serious accidents were reported by local garages this morning with a score or more of minor wrecks.

An automobile driven by E. J. Kennedy of Wamia skidded from The Dalles-California highway where it is paved about three miles east of the city and toppled down an 80-foot embankment. The car was wrecked, but Kennedy escaped uninjured.

An automobile driven by W. H. Woodard, local hotel proprietor, skidded off the Columbia river highway near Crates Point, going over a 30-foot embankment. Woodard also escaped uninjured.

The big motor bus, which runs between The Dalles and Hood River, slipped off the road but was not badly damaged. In none of the accidents was anyone injured.

NEW TRIALS REFUSED

Man Convicted on Jointist Charge Has Chance to Appeal.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—W. J. Meagher, operator of a soft drink establishment here, convicted of being a jointist, today lost his motion for a new trial. Meagher was sentenced recently to a term of from one to five years in the state penitentiary, the minimum sentence for the charge. He still has time to appeal the case.

A new trial was denied the plaintiff in the case of J. W. Brothers against the North Coast Power company, in which Brothers sought $10,000 damages as a result of a collision two years ago. The case was tried twice here and once in the supreme court. The second trial in this court resulted in a verdict for the power company.

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FAIR DIRECTORS NAMED

STOCKHOLDERS OF COUNTY SHOW RE-ELECT BOARD.

Demand for Economy Indicates Proposals for Buildings Will Not Be Approved.

All members of the board of directors of the Multnomah county fair were re-elected at an unusually well attended meeting of stockholders at the office on the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. The directors are H. A. Lewis, Sam Howitt, Theodore Brugger, Frank Heine and Tom Kruder.

The stockholders evinced considerable more interest in fair plans than has been the case at past meetings and many voiced their views. Economy was the keynote of the majority of talks and as a result board members expressed the opinion that proposals for construction of new buildings be rejected.

Mr. Lewis, as chairman of the board, probably will call a meeting of directors within the next ten days, at which a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be elected. All officers with the exception of secretary are, as a rule, members of the board of directors. Books of the fair association probably will be audited at this session of the board and plans for the fair next year discussed.

LICENSES GIVEN TO 213

Marriage Bureau at Vancouver Is Busy in November.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Two hundred and thirteen marriage licenses were issued here during November. This is much better than the record for November, 1921, and indicates that the marriage industry here, which slumped badly after the war, is reviving.

Only 168 licenses were issued in November, 1921. More weddings have been performed here in the 11 months since January 1 than in the same period in 1921. The record for the past 11 months is 2155 licenses, while from January 1, 1921, to the end of the following November only 2131 licenses were obtained.

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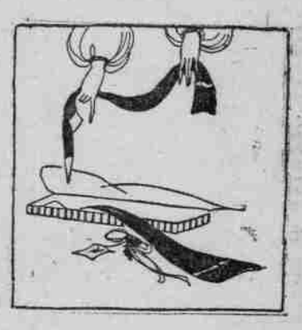

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