

SIDE-ENTRANCE LAW IS FAILURE

Clause Defining Certain Class
Makes It Inoperative
for Justice.

NEW ORDINANCE NEEDED

Record of a Day's Proceedings in the
Court of Municipal Judge
Cameron, and Cases
Passed Upon.

The city ordinance governing side entrances to saloons is of no avail, and until it is amended or a substitute is enacted the police are powerless.

A clause in the present ordinance makes it necessary to prove that a side entrance is maintained for a certain class of persons, for example, disorderly women. This is said to be impossible to do without the admission of the man on trial, which, of course, is out of the question. Tomorrow Municipal Judge Cameron will decide two cases of defendants charged with maintaining side entrances to their establishments. What his decision will be he only knows at this time, but those familiar with the ordinance and the evidence adduced at the hearings look for dismissals in both cases. In the large majority of cases it is utterly impossible to show that a new ordinance covering the subject will be drawn and presented to the City Council for passage.

Several cases have been dismissed already because of the clause referred to, and Judge Cameron and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald agree that it was a fatal mistake to insert such a provision. "It is the object of these laws to do away with privacy in saloons and drinking establishments," says Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. "It is easy enough to prove some things in connection with these reform ordinances, but when it comes to showing that an entrance is used for the exclusive purpose of catering to a certain class it is imposing too much of a burden upon the police."

It is probable that a new ordinance covering the subject will be drawn and presented to the City Council for passage.

The man who takes the law into his own hands and wreaks his vengeance upon another will find that it is not a good policy if he is arrested and tried before Judge Cameron. The latter is strictly opposed to assault and battery cases, and is determined to put a stop to this kind of misdemeanor.

Carl Henners is said to have owed John Lundum \$25, and has refused payment. Therefore Lundum, feeling greatly aggrieved, beat Henners, was arrested and all of his explanations to Judge Cameron did not save him from a fine of \$25.

"The remedy for injustice is to be found in the application of the law," says Judge Cameron, "and the man who takes the law into his own hands will meet with severe punishment when brought before this court and is shown to be guilty. I am determined to stop this assault and battery business, and will inflict heavy fines in each instance."

Three alleged bunco men, arrested by Detectives Day and Vaughn, had their cases continued until Monday yesterday. Attorney James Gleason has been retained to defend them. They are charged with vagrancy.

William Daly was before Judge Cameron on a charge of having morphine in his possession. He was arrested by Detective Kerrigan and Snow, and stole a large number of hides and pelts from a local firm.

"I have just completed a term of eight months in the county jail," pleaded Daly. "For heaven's sake, do not send me back there. Let me go and I will leave town."

"I think you are better off in the county jail than you are outside," said Judge Cameron. "I think it may help you to quit using morphine if you are kept in jail."

"It will not, for I can get all I want there," replied Daly. "Your sentence will be 60 days and a fine of \$100," said Judge Cameron.

Butte miners are James Burns, James Graham, Tom Graham and James Sullivan, and it was to pay a visit to the Lewis and Clark Exposition that they hit the brokehouse and journeyed to Portland. All were caught sleeping in the plaza blocks at an early hour yesterday morning, were rounded up by a policeman and herded to the city jail. Yesterday they were arraigned before Judge Cameron on charges of being out after proper hours.

Each of the young men explained that the trip was made in the interests of education; that no harm was meant, and that he was an honest, hard-working miner, who would not do anything wrong. After some arguments all were turned loose with orders to go back to Butte as fast as possible, and to sleep no more in the plaza blocks.

POLICE CHIEF MAY ACT

Will Investigate Optical Company if
Exposition Does Not.

Chief of Police Gritzmacher is going to assign detectives to investigate the numerous complaints that have been lodged against the Walter Reed Optical Concession Company, operating inside the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, unless officials of the fair do so at once.

"Alleged grievances against the Reed Concession concern have been numerous," said Chief Gritzmacher yesterday. "I have not caused any investigation of the complaints as yet, because the officials of the Exposition have always let us understand clearly that they are able to cope with everything that arises inside the grounds."

"I am ready to investigate the complaints at any time, but am just now waiting to see what, if any, action the Exposition officials will take. Unless they act, I will assign detectives to the cases and press the matter, as it has reached such a state that it cannot longer be overlooked by this department."

Educational Expert Coming.

Professor Mark Baldwin, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was in San Jose Friday. He is en route to Portland for the purpose of examining the educational features of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to make a report upon them for the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior. The Government has no special representative at the Exposition, so is sending Dr. Baldwin as an educational expert to act as its special agent.

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HE WILL NOT ACCEPT

DR. LLOYD TELEGRAPHS WILL NOT
TAKE BISHOP COADJUTORSHIP.

It is Believed Rector Will Insist That
Charges Against Him
Be Probed.

"Deeply grieved for Portland friends, but I hereby, after due thought, decline election as bishop coadjutor of Oregon,"—F. E. J. Lloyd.

In the foregoing telegram to The Oregonian, responding to an inquiry sent by The Oregonian more than a week ago, Dr. Frederic E. J. Lloyd, of Uniontown, Pa., makes known positively his purpose to not accept election, and that withdrawal of his letter of acceptance was final.

This telegram to The Oregonian was not sent promptly in reply to a query because of the prostration previously reported, and received attention as soon as the attending physicians permitted the minister again to attend to business affairs.

Portland Episcopal pastors and leading members of the various churches are awaiting some official announcement of Presiding Bishop Tuttle as to the investigation which Dr. Lloyd has demanded in order that the charges made against him may be fully probed. Neither the protestors or supporters of the Pennsylvania rector have anything to say on the subject as to what course will be pursued, beyond what has already been published. It is expected that Dr. Lloyd will insist on an investigation in which full presentation will be demanded of evidence alleged to have been gathered, and in this will be supported by the members of the convention that elected him to the highest gift of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Oregon.

Few Seek the Positions.
Although the examination for pump

engineers in the water department is scheduled to take place August 12, there have thus far been but five applications for the positions, and the Municipal Civil Service Commission is somewhat perplexed over the situation, as it is the desire to create an eligible list, and the number of applicants is hardly sufficient to fill the places already vacant. The pay is from \$60 to \$75 a month for eight hours' service a day.

Out of 22 laborers whose names had been certified to the water department in response to a demand from the superintendent for help of this kind, but six appeared. This is explained somewhat by the fact that in many cases those certified had already secured positions pending the final action of the Commission, hence were not anxious to take chances on the permanency of things by working for the city.

AID THE JUVENILE COURT

List of Contributors to Boys' Outing
at Seashore.

The list of donors of money and supplies for the juvenile court's use in aiding children to an outing at the seashore follows:

LaGrande Creamery, Wadhams & Kerr Bros., Wadhams & Co., Jones Cash Store, Reno & Ballis, United States Mills, Portland Coffee & Spice Company, Union Meat Company, Armour & Co., Mason, Ehrman Company, Said Back, Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, W. C. Noon Bag Company, Pacific Tent & Awning Company, Willamette Tent & Awning Company, Pike Tent & Awning Company, H. Wolf, Acme Milling Company, Boggess & Co., Everling & Farrell, Trinkman & Co., Rothchild Bros., Henry Everding, Mr. McMonies, Lawrence & Co., J. E. Hazlett & Co., Crane & Co., Lang & Co., Nocton Bros., Pacific Metal Works, Willamette Iron & Steel Works, Foster & Klein, Neville Bag Company, J. M. Laue, Woodward, Clarke & Co., Dekum Hardware Company, Roberts Bros., McAllen & McDunnell, J. K. Gill Co., Walter Burrell, Miss H. Felling, A. L. Mills, Edward Holman, James Gleason, Dr. Geary, D. C. O'Reilly, Judge McGinn, Sig. Sichel, W. R. McKenzie, Stephen

S. Wise, S. T. Lockwood, Honeyman Hardware Company, Marshall-Weiss Hardware Company, North Pacific Lumber Company, Jones Lumber Company, Meier & Frank, Olds, Wortman & King, Burns Grocery Company, Gordon's Bakery, O. R. & N. Co., Mrs. Corbett, Alexander Kerr.

TWO FARMERS HAVE A TALK

One Was Looking for Homer Davenport, and Found Him.

Pendleton East Oregonian.
F. L. Metz is in town from his farm, 14 miles from here. He is very enthusiastic about the Lewis and Clark Exposition. When asked what impressed him most, he said:

"Let me pass that question up and I'll tell you a little experience I had there. I had heard so much of Homer Davenport that I decided to go and see him. I have always admired his cartoons, so I looked forward with a good deal of pleasure to seeing the man who is said to be the greatest cartoonist in America. Well, I went to the Davenport farm and looked at the pheasants and rare birds, and presently I stopped to admire the Arabian horses, for if there is anything I like it is a good horse. Pretty soon a fellow drifted up, and seeing that he, like myself, was a farmer, we struck up a conversation. Well, sir, he was pretty well up on horses himself. He had farmed in the Waldo Hills, up in Marion County, and we compared notes. I took a wonderful shine to him. Pretty soon some tourist came by and pointed her camera at us and took our picture. I turned to the Marion County man and said: 'Looks like we were some pumpkins to have folks taking our picture. I wonder which of us is supposed to be the celebrity?' He kind-a laughed and said it was hard to tell. Well, I thought maybe I wasn't going to get to see Davenport, so I said to the fellow I had been talking to, 'Do you know what time a person could come here to get to see Davenport?' I don't want to go back home without being able to say I have seen Davenport. I don't suppose a fellow would stand much show of getting introduced to him. He kind of scratched his jaw and looked

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TUESDAY ONLY

Silver Metal Knives and Forks, set of 6, sell at \$2.50; this day,

\$2.10

WEDNESDAY ONLY



Hat Rack, golden oak frame, French mirror; regular \$4.00; this day.....**\$2.85**

THURSDAY ONLY



Gourds, not like picture; a small folding Gourd; regular \$2.50; at this sale.....**\$2.20**

FRIDAY ONLY



Forty-four piece White Dinner Sets, best American ware; \$4.00 value.....**\$2.95**

SATURDAY ONLY



Full-size Bed Pillows, down filled; better than cheap feather; worth 75c each; this day.....**50c**

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at me sideways, kind of bored, and said: 'Oh, I'm around here most of the time.' I told him I meant Homer Davenport. 'That's me,' he said. 'Well, sir, I didn't have much to say. It kind of rattled me. There I had been talking to Davenport for half an hour, and he was just as common as any other rancher you would run across on the street-corner. After I had gone and I remembered about that tourist taking a snapshot of us I came to the conclusion that it must have been the other fellow they were snapping their kodak at, and not me.'

WHY WE LOSE TEETH.

Latter and Brain Power Are Sworn
Foes.

English Newspapers.
Sir Oliver Lodge, in opening the Dental Hospital at Birmingham, England, the other day, said that the general neglect of the teeth was remarkable. An eminent surgeon told him that the bad teeth among civilized races was due to the development of the brain. It appeared that brain and teeth could not exist together. The more brains one had, the fewer teeth one had, unless they were artificially provided. Possibly the nervous condition produced by high civilization increased the secretion of acid, or it might be that the gentleman, whoever he was, who discovered fire and the method of cooking food, laid up a store of indignation for his descendants. Teeth promised to become extinct parts of the human organism, as he expected our toes would be if we persisted in wearing boots, and Lord Rosebery's museum of the future might be expected to contain a special set of natural teeth as a curiosity. If we had lived on vegetables and nuts, with an occasional raw bird thrown in as a delicacy, possibly we might have preserved our incisors. What we wanted was more brains and more science. At present we had just enough of the latter to make a mess of things.

Mixing the Breeds.

Independence Enterprise.
Ralph Wharton and wife and child went to a theater one evening recently and when they returned home they took the wrong child. The Whartons live six miles east of the Pueblo. Lorenzo Taylor and his wife live four miles west. The two couples, each with a 4-year-old child, drove in the same evening and attended the same theater. After the show the parents went for their teams, leaving the children asleep in their seats. Wharton returned first and picked up Taylor's boy by mistake. Taylor failed to find his own child and was almost crazy. Wharton discovered his error when he got home and as the sun came up the tangle was straightened out.

Just Dog Luck.

Boston Transcript.
As an express entered Deaton station, Nottingham, England, the other day, a terrier walked on the line, and amid the screams of women on the platform the train rushed by at the speed of 20 miles an hour. Then the terrier emerged unhurt.

It Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea. Mothers Eye Remedy cures eyes; makes weak eyes strong. Soothes eye pain; doesn't smart.

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Is best shown in its increasing use by enterprising merchants in every line of business.

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And we stand ready to prove to you the absolute economy of ELECTRIC LIGHT.

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CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. TEMPLETON. —Photo by J. W. Blodgett, Bend, Or.

Fifty years ago, on the 12th of July, at Orleans, Linn County, Or., David E. Templeton and Miss Lavina Bell were married in a company of 150 guests.

Thursday, July 18, 1905, at their beautiful home on Crooked River, two and a half miles from Prineville, were gathered many relatives and friends to celebrate the anniversary of that happy event of 50 years ago. Surrounded by their children and grandchildren and relatives who were present at their first marriage, the wedding ceremony was again performed by the Rev. J. A. Mitchell, present pastor of bride and groom.

After the ceremony all were invited to partake of an abundant banquet furnished by the guests. The bride was seated in the same chair which she occupied 50 years ago before the same table.

The bridegroom at the age of 54 years and the bride at the age of 70 years are still young and vigorous and give promise of enjoying many more happy years of life.

Among the presents received by the happy couple were \$500 each in \$20 gold coins, gold fountain pen, gold thimble, gold butter knife and spoon tray.

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins and Mrs. J. H. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. M. Templeton, J. H. Templeton, Raymond Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport, Ray Davenport, Miss Belva Templeton, Miss Ore Frown, Miss Amy Davenport, Mrs. Rhema Frown, Mrs. Orpha Boyd, Miss Maude Vanderpool, Miss Della Cantrell, Madeline Wanner and George Templeton, J. A. and David Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spoken, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Ann E. Glass and Mrs. Mary E. Vanderpool.