

JOB-CHASERS ARE GROWING HUNGRY

Anxious for Mayor Lane to Make More Vacancies They Can Fill.

SCALPS IN HIS BELT NOW

All Are Clamoring Loudly That They Be Given Seats at the Municipal Table, Where They May Gorge at Will.

MAYOR TAKES MANY SCALPS.

Scalps taken by Mayor Lane in the two months of his incumbency.

Charles H. Hunt, Chief of Police, succeeded by Charles Gritzmacher, salary, \$200 a month.

Charles Wagner, City Engineer, succeeded by Douglas Taylor, salary, \$200 a month.

Dr. Mae H. Cardwell, Dr. James F. Hill and Dr. William Jones, Board of Health, succeeded by Dr. George H. Wilson, Dr. E. C. Pohl and Dr. A. J. Olson.

Dr. James C. Zan, City Physician, succeeded by Dr. Franklin Cuthbert, salary, \$100 a month.

Dr. H. W. Bierdorf, City Health Officer, succeeded by Dr. Matson.

Dr. S. C. Bloum, Assistant City Physician, succeeded by Dr. J. H. Gage, salary, \$110 a month.

Howard Whiting, Building Inspector, succeeded by Thomas Mann, \$150 a month.

Mayor Lane also appointed a new Executive Board of ten members, and W. L. Brewster, Civil Service Commissioner, to succeed A. A. Courtney, term expired.

Every job under Mayor Lane is sought after by a hungry horde of Democrats, save two, and those are in the pecthouse, up the Canyon Road, next the county poorfarm.

The Mayor has parcelled out several of the fat jobs to the faithful and has gone pretty much the limit; in fact, only civil service rules shut out the hungry brethren from a rich feast. And because His Honor seems to dominate the Civil Service Commission, which the "ins" considered the rock of their salvation, the "outs" are clamoring loudly for slices of the protected pie, saying that His Honor can remove whomsoever he pleases from the numerous civil service berths, because the patriots who would be cast into outer darkness thereby, would find their court of last resort closed against them, the Civil Service Commission. Two of the three members of that body, W. L. Brewster, appointed by Lane, and J. W. Hain, who sided with His Honor in the effort to oust Milton W. Weddler from the office of Deputy Auditor, are claimed by the hungry "outs" as belonging to the Mayor's party.

Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth.

There is wailing and gnashing of teeth in the camp of unfed citizens that voted for Lane and expected his election to open wide the cruel doors which have fortified Republicans so long in fat jobs and soft snags. Only six or seven jobs since he landed on his Honor; that is, in his Honor's eyes, ever so many jobs remain, if the rest could but get their claws on them. His Honor has dealt out the office of Chief of Police, but not that of Chief of the Fire Department; that of City Engineer, but not of Plumbing Inspector; that of City Physician, but not of Superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department; that of Health Officer, but not of Poundmaster; that of Superintendent of the Crematory, but not of Park Department; that of Building Inspector, but not of Deputy Auditor; that of the Fire Department; that of Food Inspector, but not of Harbormaster. Thus the Mayor has distributed loaves

SCALPS LANE HOPES TO LIFT.

Scalps which may be lifted by Mayor Lane:

Park Board—L. L. Hawkins, Ion Lewis, J. D. Meyer, T. L. Elliot.

Herman Lewis, Superintendent of Parks, \$100 a month.

William J. Beutelspacher, Deputy Health Commissioner, \$85 a month.

Mrs. Ellen Trout, matron Pecthouse, \$40 to \$100 a month.

Seven laborers at crematory, \$90 a month each and one \$50.

Thomas Hulme, Plumbing Inspector, \$125 a month.

Harry Woodhouse, deputy, \$100 a month.

Water Board—W. M. Ladd, E. E. Joseph, C. H. Harty, J. H. Lewis.

Frank T. Dodge, Superintendent Water Department, \$250 a month.

D. D. Clark, engineer Water Department, \$200 a month.

Jake Neumeister, foreman crematory, \$75 a month.

Scalps Protected by Civil Service.

David Campbell, Chief Fire Department, and all members of department.

Members of Police Department under Chief Gritzmacher.

Employees Water Department, under superintendent and engineer.

Alex. Donaldson, Superintendent Street-Cleaning Department, \$125 a month, and other employees of department.

Fred Reed, Poundmaster, \$90 a month.

Ben Higgin, Harbormaster, \$100 a month.

D. R. Smock, engineer, City Hall, \$90 a month.

C. S. Simmons, head janitor, City Hall, \$70 a month.

Six assistant janitors, \$60 a month each.

Employees Park Board, under superintendent.

and fishes only to some seven of the faithful flock while many times that number are hankering for several hundred jobs, as in the fire and the police departments. True, he has honored ten gentlemen with places in his Executive Board cabinet and two men and one woman physician with seats on his Health Board, but those places are ornamental only and pay not the money-food that the forlorn Democratic host has craved these many years.

Two Jobs Shunned.

And what two jobs are shunned by the forlorn?

Over the hills to the westward wanders the Canyon road, on one side of which stands a plague-house, given to the care of smallpox patients. The person who reigns over the establishment is Mrs. Ellen Trout, matron, and the person who

links the place with the outer world, conveys patients to and from the establishment, looks after quarantined houses in the city and supplies the inmates with the necessities of life in "Bible" Beutelspacher, titled Deputy Health Commissioner, salary, \$85 a month.

Those two jobs are not sought after; in fact, the office-seeking brethren are quite willing to shun the plague and to allow the incumbents to stay on the city payroll in peace.

That's why Beutelspacher and Mrs. Trout were not crowded out into the cold world when Dr. J. C. Zan was kicked out of the job of City Physician, and Dr. H. R. Bierdorf out of that of Health Officer and Robert Robinson, Jr., out of that of superintendent of the crematory.

When Mayor Lane first took hold of the city tiller he kicked out Charles H. Hunt from the Police Chief job and elevated to that honor from captain Charles Gritzmacher. Then he got rid of Howard Whiting.

Vain Effort to Remove Weddler.

Then came the turn of Zan and Bierdorf. Meanwhile the Mayor had made a vain attempt to get rid of Milton W. Weddler from the office of Deputy Auditor, and of Thomas Hulme from the office of Plumbing Inspector. The latter attempt has made a fight between His Honor and the Council, and the legislative body will probably pass an ordinance over the Mayor's veto, giving the office to Hulme.

The dismissal of Robinson from the crematory was attended with aches and pains for disgruntled seekers of the place, as well as for Robinson. Pat Powers and Jerry Buckley each thought he had the job copped out; likewise Warren Jones, who was armed with the indorsement of the Municipal League. The three gentlemen are very, very sore, especially Powers and Buckley. To make matters worse, Buckley is a brother-in-law, or something of the kind, of General Killfeather, a renowned Democratic mighty, who is not at all pleased with the treatment accorded his tribe. And now the disgruntled brethren are wondering where Daggett came from, and whence his pull.

Park Board is Next.

The next board that seems fated for decapitation is the Park Board, composed of L. L. Hawkins, Ion Lewis, J. D. Meyer and T. L. Elliot. The patronage at the disposal of this board is not so valuable, however, as that of the Health Board, or the Water Board; still, the position of Parkkeeper, held by Herman Lewis, pays \$90 a month, and is sufficient to excite the cupidity of a number of worthies.

But the Water Board has more fatness in its keeping. The \$250 monthly stipend of Superintendent Dodge and the \$150 monthly stipend of Engineer Clark would be prized highly by office-seekers. But inasmuch as the present Water Board is dominated by influences that worked for Lane's election, it is generally supposed that it will not be dismissed, at least not right away. W. M. Ladd, the head figure on the board, contributed money to the Lane campaign fund. L. A. Lewis and S. E. Joseph are affiliated elements that worked for Lane's election.

Mayor Lane has said that he does not at present contemplate changing the Water Board.

BARTENDER CHASE GONE

ONLY WITNESS TO SHOOTING OF VAN DRAN DISAPPEARS.

Trial of Joe Young for the Crime is Set for Tuesday, and Chase is Wanted.

F. R. Chase, bartender at Kaspar Van Dran, the only man who was an eyewitness to the shooting when Joe Young tried to kill Van Dran, has disappeared and the detective force of the Portland police department is anxiously looking for him. Chase is the most important witness for the prosecution, and as the trial of Young is set for next Tuesday every effort will be made to capture the witness before he has disappeared. Chase has been acting as night bartender at the Coroner's jury when the murder of Mrs. Van Dran was being investigated. He and Van Dran are said to be the only two who knew where the ginger ale was stored which was drunk by Mrs. Van Dran one month ago last night. Chase was practically the only confidant of Van Dran outside the police, and knew the history of the Van Dran family since they came to Oregon.

Detective Vaughn, who has been working constantly on the Van Dran murder, has been assigned by Chief Gritzmacher to locate Chase and bring him to Portland. Chief Gritzmacher and Vaughn still entertain hopes that the missing witness will be found. No new theories, outside the developments in the case last night, have been advanced, and it is not thought that Chase has had anything to do with the death of Mrs. Van Dran. Chase is a small man and is extremely nervous, but he constantly refused to say anything, except to Van Dran, on any phase of the murder mystery.

Property Brings Hundred Thousand.

The five-story stone building on Sixth and Pine streets was purchased yesterday by Russell & Elyth from E. L. Thompson, acting as trustee for others, for \$100,000. The building before the Federal building was remodeled, was used as a postoffice. Russell & Elyth, who purchased the block, say that others are interested in the building, and that it is the intention of the buyers to completely remodel it. The ground floor will be fitted with steel trimmings and plate glass will be put in all the windows. The ground floor will probably be occupied by stores. The basement is also to be remodeled. The building has a frontage on Sixth street of 134 feet, on Burnside 95 feet and on Pine street 43 feet.

George Suttle Has Resigned.

After 20 years' connection with the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, George Suttle has resigned his position as chief clerk of the passenger department of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific. Mr. Suttle has other interests which require his attention, and is also desirous of taking a rest from the continuing duties of his present position. He will remain, however, until his successor is appointed.

General Passenger Agent A. L. Craig states that he regrets Mr. Suttle's action very much, as he has always been a trusted and valuable employee. He began service with the O. R. & N. as a clerk in the passenger department.

Judge Dittenhoefer Here.

Judge A. G. Dittenhoefer, one of the foremost corporation lawyers of New York and one of the leading Republican politicians of the state, is registered at the Portland. Judge Dittenhoefer, accompanied by his daughter, is visiting another of his daughters who is married and resides in the city. Judge Dittenhoefer will before returning to New York, make a tour of the Coast, but before leaving Portland will spend some time in sight-seeing at the Exposition.

ROUND TRIP TO ASTORIA

Swift excursion steamer Telegraph departs from Alder-street dock daily (except Friday), 1:30 A. M., returning from Astoria 3 P. M., arriving Portland 8:30 P. M. Returns from Portland 4 P. M., arriving Portland 9 P. M.

LABOR DAY PLANS

Workingmen Will Celebrate at Cedar Park.

WITH LITERARY PROGRAM

Games Will Be Features of the Occasion and There Will Be Events in Which All May Compete Who Choose.

Labor day will be fittingly observed tomorrow by all the Portland organizations of workingmen. The occasion is under the direction of the Federated Trades Council, which embraces 43 unions, and invitations have been issued to the eight or nine organizations which are outside of the council. There will be no three-day parade or long-drawn-out programme, but the laborers and their families will gather at Cedar Park and pass a pleasant day, with a literary programme, interspersed with sports, music and dancing.

Harry Gurr, of the Bricklayers' Union, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will preside at the afternoon programme, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The other members of the committee are E. F. Caton, of the Typographical Union, secretary; T. H. Kendig, of the Beer-drivers' Union; T. M. Leabo, of the Harbormen's Union; Grant McDonald, of the Pressmen's Union; J. L. Wheeler, of the Carpenters' Union; W. H. Fitzgerald, of the Cigarmakers' Union; F. E. Dugan, of the Teamsters' Union; J. Schultz, of the Painters' Union; and E. McMark, of the Grainhandlers' Union. Besides the local organizations, invitations have been sent to the delegates to the National Letter-carriers' Association, who will be in the city at that time, and to the members of the State Federation of Labor, which begins its meetings in Portland Monday. It is expected that the attendance will be over 5000.

Governor Chamberlain Will Speak.

Governor George W. Chamberlain will make the address of welcome promptly at 1:30. At the close of his speech he will introduce Hon. Avery C. Moore, who will make the address of the day. Mr. Moore comes from Weiser, Idaho, where he edits the Weiser World. He is a member of the Order of Locomotive Engineers, and is known as a gifted orator. Other speakers will be James G. Keller, president of the National Letter-carriers' Association, and Mrs. L. F. Addison, of Lewis, whose subject is "The Purchasing Power of Women, or Their Relation to Organized Labor." There will be vocal solos by Miss Gladys Greiner and Miss Lizzie Harty, and singing by a male quartet. Frasn's orchestra of nine pieces will be in attendance and furnish music throughout the day.

Programme of Sports.

The sports, which will begin at 11 A. M. and continue in the afternoon, with an intermission for the literary programme, will include a race for girls not over 12, race for girls between 13 and 21, fat man's race, lean man's race, and potato race. For each event two prizes will be awarded. There will also be a grand prize on which a coupon will be given to each person entering the grounds. In the evening prizes will be given to the best lady and gentleman waiters.

Cars will be taken to maintain perfect order throughout the day. No liquor will be sold on the grounds, but luncheons and soft drinks will be served at booths in charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Typographical Union and the Ladies' Labor League. An admission charge of 25 cents will be levied on each person, but over 10. Women and children will be admitted free.

It is doubtful what course will be pursued if rain interferes with the celebration, but a hall will probably be secured where the literary programme can be carried out.

THE BABIES ARE HERE.

Three Carloads of Them on Display at Eilers Piano House.

The much-talked-of "Baby Show" commences Tuesday. See announcement in half-page advertisement on page 15 of this issue. Music-lovers and musicians will be proud to honor the occasion. The oldest American piano, having a career of over 52 years, unbroken by any failure or lapse from the highest standard of excellence, is to be shown in its newest and most remarkable form, the "baby" grand; the very smallest grand piano made. The Chickering Company have finally accomplished what was for a long time considered impossible in piano-building circles, namely the reduction of the size of grand pianos without impairing tone quality and durability, at the same time retaining to a remarkable degree the volume of the full concert grand size. The result is the daintiest and most attractive piano that the music world knows, and a piano that any music-lover is in position to possess. The price, as well as the size of these Baby Grands, admits of this. The Chickering quarter grand, as they are technically known, do not weigh as much as the Chickering upright piano; they do not occupy any more space, and are not so costly as the largest of the Chickering uprights.

The magnitude and the beauty of the display are now making much to be seen to be appreciated. It is the largest, as well as the most interesting, ever made on the Coast, if not in this country. Fair visitors and art and music-lovers are cordially invited. Eilers Piano House, 23 Washington, corner Park (Eight) street.



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Our instruments are of the finest quality—Not a Stencil Piano in Our Store—and yet our prices and terms of payment are so reasonable that most anyone can now afford the luxury of a splendid, fully guaranteed Piano.

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J. D. LEE RESIGNS

Secretary of Board of Trade Gives Up Position.

REASON FOR HIS ACTION

Some Talk is Had of Reviving the Office of Honorary Secretary, Without Pay.

J. D. Lee has resigned his position as secretary of the Board of Trade, and the selection of his successor and the acceptance of his resignation will be matters to come before the board at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

Secretary Lee's resignation has been in the hands of the board's executive committee for several weeks, and upon that fact becoming known, various rumors gained currency upon the street. Much speculation has been indulged in as to the causes leading up to the change.

Secretary Lee, when questioned yesterday regarding the matter, stated without reservation that he had placed his resignation with the board several weeks ago. He was surprised to learn that the fact had become known and that it had excited any comment.

"I learned some time ago," said Mr. Lee, "that there was some talk among the members of the board of securing an honorary secretary, who would serve without pay, and I at once said that I would not stand in the way, and offered my resignation, which will be considered at the meeting next Tuesday.

"The selection of my successor and the best upon which he will serve are matters of which I know nothing. The board will probably decide that when it meets."

G. W. Allen, president of the Board of Trade, stated that he was not aware of a formal resignation of Mr. Lee, but admitted that a change would take place when the board met. "I understand," stated Mr. Allen, "that Mr. Lee, in tendering his resignation, was largely influenced by a desire to take a vacation—a thing which he has not had for several years."

Rumor has had it that the office of "honorary secretary," which formerly existed in the organization, would be revived and given to Paul W. Custer, but it is stated on authority that this step has not been definitely decided upon. There exists strong opposition among the members to an honorary secretary serving without pay, it being believed by many that the work of the office suffers in the absence of a paid official. All indications are, however, that if the office is revived Mr. Custer will be the man selected.

Secretary Lee is busily engaged in getting the affairs and books of the society ready to hand over to his successor.

Attachment Suit Begins.

An attachment suit against the Rollair Amusement Company, which conducts a show on the Trail, was begun in the State Circuit Court yesterday by Frank P. Harter. He seeks to recover \$500 on a note executed on August 30, payable one day after date.

Buys Quarter of a Block.

The quarter block at the southwest corner of Fourth and Everett streets described as lots 3 and 4, block 34, Couch Addition, has been purchased by Abe Tichner from John Kiernan for \$21,500.

Lord Files Amended Complaint.

Charles F. Lord yesterday filed an amended complaint in his suit against Francis J. Henry for \$50,000 damages alleged to have been sustained in connection with the indictment of Lord by the Federal grand jury. When Judge Frazer upheld Attorney Henry E. McClinn's demurrer to the former complaint, practi-

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\$8.75

BREAKFAST AT THE TAVERN

An attractive new feature of the Tavern's service has recently been added and that splendid cafe and grill is now prepared to cater especially to breakfasters. That is the way to begin a good day with a good breakfast and the place to get it is at the Tavern. Lunches, dinners and after-theater suppers all of the very finest to be had at the Tavern. Grand orchestral concert every evening. Opposite The Oregonian building. Ladies' annex at 209 Alder street.



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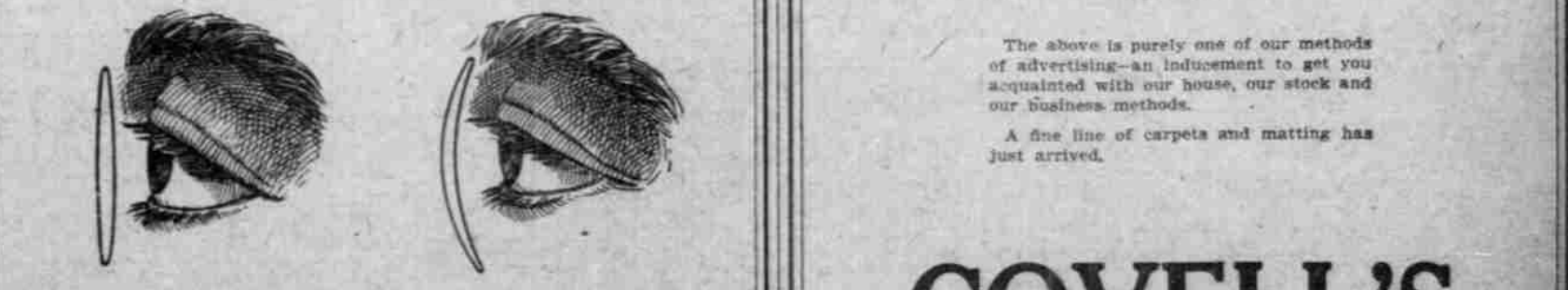
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