

OFFICIALS REGRET
RECALL COST ONLY

Mayor and Commissioners
Await Vote Gladly, but Dis-
like \$25,000 Expense.

THREE NOT TO CAMPAIGN

City Heads Aimed At Predict Election
Will Prove Step Is Fool-
hardy — Men Seeking
Offices Begin Fight.

Although the Albee-Dieck-Brewster
recall election will cost the city about
\$25,000, the three officials whom the
recallers seek to remove from office ex-
press satisfaction over the outcome of
the Columbia County case in the State
Supreme Court involving the legality
of the recall. The decision in this case
is to the right of City Auditor Barbur
and the City Commission to make the re-
quired expenditures for the election in
Portland.

Mayor Albee said he was well satisfied
and was glad that the election was to
be held. "The recall agitation against the
present administration," said the Mayor,
started when we took office in July, 1913.
It has been kept up ever since. It has
done the city a great deal of harm and
I am extremely glad that we are to have
an election to settle the question. I believe
the voters will administer to the recall agi-
tators who have disturbed the city for
nearly a year and a half, and put the ques-
tion on the recall for a while.

Disgruntled Persons Blamed.
"Personally I believe in the recall when
it is used rightly. It is not, however,
intended for use as a weapon which
dissatisfied office-seekers might seek
revenge. It is intended for use in
case of malfeasance in office or gross
incompetence. These things are not
involved in the present recall. The reason
the recall has been brought on is be-
cause certain individuals and certain
interests have put their hands and the
hands of the other Commissioners
upon the favors which they desired.

"I have conducted my office on a non-
political basis. That does not meet the
approval of certain interests, naturally.
They do not want honesty in office.
Therefore the present recall."
**PRactical nurse can manage home and
Commissioners Dieck and Brewster
expressed satisfaction over the outcome
of the recall case, both saying the
recallers would be defeated overwhelm-
ingly, and that such an outcome will
put an end to recall disturbances.**

City Not Involved in Case.
City Attorney LaRoche declared that
the only part the city played in the
Supreme Court case was to ask for an
early decision of the Columbia County
case. The officials here were notified
by George Mason, of the Non-Partisan
League, that if expenditures were made
for a recall election in Portland while
the Supreme Court case was pending,
the individual officials would be held
responsible for the expenditures if the
election was held to be void. City At-
torney LaRoche appeared in the case only
to ask an early decision that the Port-
land election could be held as sched-
uled if the recall should be considered
valid.

In the election Mayor Albee will be
opposed by E. E. Kennedy, a real estate
operator, and Eugene E. Kelly, busi-
ness agent of Electrical Workers'
Union, No. 48. Commissioner Dieck
will be opposed by H. E. Abry, an
engineer, and George H. Peterson, a phy-
sician. Commissioner Brewster will
be opposed by W. A. Leet, an attorney.

Officials Not to Campaign.
No campaign will be conducted by
Mayor Albee or Commissioners Dieck
and Brewster. They are to abstain
yesterday they believe their work of
the past year and a half speaks for
itself, and that no campaigning will
be necessary. The recall candidates
started their campaign yesterday.
Cards were put out and arrangements
made for the platforms and slogans they
have arranged.

The recall candidates probably will
hold a series of meetings and will
assemble in halls about the city to
expound their promises and platforms.
Although no arrangements of the kind
have been made by the officials now
in office they may speak at meetings
if invited.

At a meeting of the City Commission
yesterday Commissioner Kelly was up-
permost in mind with the water meas-
ure bills this month notices of the water
measure which is to appear on the
ballot. The notice will set forth the
provisions of the water measure in
brief and ask all water-users to vote
on the question.

Water Measure Triple.
The measure provides for the assess-
ment of water rental charges against
premises instead of against occupants
of premises, as at present; provides for
the collection of water rental quar-
terly not in advance instead of monthly
in advance, as at present, and fixes the
minimum for water rental at 50 cents
a month.

It is said the fixing of the minimum
at 50 cents a month will make very
little change in the rates. The mini-
mum rate at present is 50 cents a
month on an average extending man-
aged services. For meters the proposed
minimum would not reduce bills unless
the water used did not exceed 50 cents
worth. At present the minimum for
metered service is 75 cents. The
measure would cause no reduction in
flat rates.

The ballot title to the water measure
reads: "An ordinance providing for
collecting household water rates quar-
terly (not in advance), making rates
chargeable to premises served, refund-
ing all deposits and prepayments and
establishing a minimum of 50 cents per
month for water."

ADVOCATE SEES VICTORY

B. C. Sheldon Says Normal School
Measures Will Pass.

"That the people of Oregon will re-
store the normal school system, and
November 2 is the opinion of Benja-
min C. Sheldon, of Medford, expressed
at the Perkins Hotel, where he was
stopping, yesterday.

In his work in behalf of the normal
school measures Mr. Sheldon has gone
all over the state, and everywhere, he
says, he has received an interested and
respectful hearing.

Mr. Sheldon argues that the normal
school is not an institution of higher
education, but in purpose and influ-
ence has to do directly with the rudimen-
tary schools.
"Normal schools are a fundamental
part of our common school system, and
regulate its efficiency," said Mr. Shel-
don. "Oregon spends \$5,250,000 annually
on her common schools, and competent
teachers should be provided in Oregon
to have charge of expenditure of this
vast sum."

SCENES AT CITY HALL WHERE OFFICIALS RUSH ARRANGEMENTS FOR RECALL ELECTION.



1—Rushing 10,500 Letters and Recall Election Notices into the Mail. 2—Wrapping Supplies for 232 Polling Places. 3—Hurry-ing Ballot Boxes From the Vaults and Preparing Them for the Recall Election.

RECALL NOW RUSHED

Supreme Court Decision Sends
Election Work Ahead.

CITY HALL IS BUSY PLACE

Auditor Barbur and Assistants Are
Getting to Labor Overtime in
Preparing Election Supplies in
Shape for Voters.

As soon as word of the decision of
the Supreme Court in the recall legal-
ity case was heard yesterday, City
Auditor Barbur put all his force to
work on arrangements. The entire
force was required to work the full
time of the day, and the City
Hall closed at noon as usual on Sat-
urdays.

A force of stenographers and clerks
was put to work getting out election
notices and notices to judges and
clerks while others were taking the
ballot boxes from the vaults, cleaning
them out and preparing them for the
election. One man cared for the wrap-
ping of the supplies while others
pasted the proper notices on the boxes.
A letter containing two election notices
and a letter notifying the clerk or
judge of his appointment was mailed
to each judge and clerk. There were
316 letters in all and each contained
three different notices, making a total
of 10,548 notices in all.

The notices were put to work tomor-
row, posting the election notices throughout
the city. This will take two or three
days. Sample recall ballots have gone
to the printer on rush order and will
be delivered at the City Hall tomor-
row.

Owing to the fact that there was
considerable doubt as to the outcome
of the recall case in the Supreme Court
involving the legality of the law, as
many of the expensive arrangements as
possible were held off. Details were
so made, however, that it will be pos-
sible to complete all arrangements in
ample time for the election.
The election will cost about \$25,000.
One of the principal expenses will be
the hiring of judges and clerks. There
are 12 election officials to each pre-
cinct, each of whom will receive \$3
for the day. Each of the members
of the day board will receive \$1 ad-
ditional for lunch. The members of the
night board will receive pay for meals
if the work of checking up the ballots
is not completed by midnight.
This means that the judges and
clerk will cost the city at least \$12,300
and, if meals are required by the night
board, there will be an additional \$373.

New York Missionary Speaks.

Herman Swartz, secretary of the Na-
tional Home Missionary Society of
New York, was guest of the Portland
Congregational Club Friday night at a
banquet given at the Atkinson Memorial
Church, East Congress street, and
East Twenty-ninth streets. Dr. Swartz
delivered an address on "The Co-opera-
tion of Churches." F. G. Smith, of the
First Congregational Church, presided.
Representatives of nearly all city and
suburban Congregational churches were
present.

Boy's Arms Fractured by Fall.

Alfred Winter, the 13-year-old son of
Attorney J. P. Winter, sustained a
fracture to each arm early yesterday,
when he fell from a tree near his home,
825 East Washington street, while play-
ing with other children. Although the
fractures were not more than eight feet
and the boy's injuries made it necessary
for him to be removed to St. Vincent's
Hospital.

Seaside Salmon Catches Large.

SEASIDE, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special).—
Seaside salmon, quinnat salmon and
trout are furnishing excellent sport
for Seaside fishermen along the Necanicum
and Wahanna Rivers. Claire
Godfrey landed 63 salmon trout in one
day this week. He also landed a quin-
natch with a fly. This is probably the
first time one of these gamey fish was
ever landed with fly casting gear.
Among the commercial fishermen who

MUCH-MARRIED ACTOR
TELLS CARE OF WIVES

Nat C. Goodwin, Soon at Heilig, Says, "Best Way to Manage 'Em Is
to Let 'Em Alone," "Anyway, You Don't Pick 'Em; They Pick You."

NAT C. GOODWIN, variously re-
ferred to as the "Bad Boy of Mat-
rimony" and "Love's Prime Min-
ister," will be the attraction at the Heilig
Theater October 29, 30 and 31, in
his three-act farcical comedy, "Never
Say Die." The title of the play does
not refer to Mr. Goodwin's future in-
tentions in the marriage market.
"It's no crime trying to establish a
home," Mr. Goodwin complained recent-
ly when he was asked to say a little
something about the matrimonial ven-
tures. "Anyway, you don't pick a wife,
if that's what you want to talk to me
about. They pick you. At least that's
what generally happened to me."
Mr. Goodwin grunted inelegantly
when asked the best way to manage a
woman.

"The best way to manage 'em, if you
ask me," he growled, "is to let 'em
alone."
The talk drifted around to the matter
of age, and Mr. Goodwin said he wasn't
58 years old, as reported. As a matter
of fact, he said he is hardly 37.
"And that isn't odd," he argued.
"Just look at John Drew. He is six
years older than I am. Crane is ten,
and Forbes-Robertson seven. I guess
I am good for eight or ten years more
before I retire. And I want another
fortune before I quit."
Mr. Goodwin said he had nothing "un-
kind to say about the women" who had
borne his name.

oyster. Each is liable to prove hard
to digest."
Mr. Goodwin says: "At least I have
done nothing which was not respect-
able in getting married. There is a
law in this country which says mar-
riage is a proper and legal thing to
go in for, and I have merely lived up
to the law."
Mr. Goodwin said he and Miss More-
land were married in Los Angeles over
a year ago, and he denies the rumor
that he had saved her life.
"I was thrown out of a boat because
the man who was rowing it didn't know
how to handle it in the surf," he said.
"Miss Moreland was in another boat
entirely."

POPULAR COMEDIAN WHO WILL
PLAY IN PORTLAND AGAIN.

Nat C. Goodwin, Who Comes to
the Heilig Next Week in the
"Never Do Well."



Recalled Columbia County Court Is
Replaced by Voters.
ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special).—
Columbia County's new court already
has been sworn in and will take office
Monday.
By written stipulation the old court,
now recalled and the court elect had
agreed to abide by the decision of the
Supreme Court. The recall followed a
split in the county over the disposi-
tion of road funds. Members of the
old court say they gladly step down
and bow to the will of the people.
The recall of the County Attorney
has not been decided by the Supreme
Court.

RECEIVERSHIP IS ASKED

Stockholder of American Life & Ac-
cident Company Petitioner.

A receiver is asked for the American
Life & Accident Insurance Company in
a suit brought yesterday by F. E. Pow-
ell, a stockholder, who alleges a deal
has been made whereby the assets of
the company are being fraudulently
transferred to the First National Life Insurance
Company, a corporation of the State of
Washington, and stockholders are
charged that fraud occurred in the
transaction and are now threatening
to bring suit against the American
company.
It is alleged that if these threats are
carried out the company will be made
insolvent and while at present there
are assets to the value of \$15,000
these assets will be dissipated if
these suits are brought. It is asked,
therefore, that the affairs of the com-
pany be placed in the hands of a re-
ceiver, so that the interests of the
stockholders may be safeguarded.

PORTLAND RECALL
IS HELD TO BE LEGAL

Supreme Court Decision in
Columbia County Case
Sanctions Action Here.

LAW IS SELF-EXECUTING

All Judges Concur in Interpretation
of Act, Holding Legislature Fig-
ures Only in Providing
Campaign Cost.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special).—The
recall election in Portland for the
Mayoralty and two Commissioners was
authorized legally, according to a de-
cision of the Supreme Court today in
the case of the state in relation of
Andrew L. Clark against W. A. Harris,
County Judge of Columbia County.
It is held that the provision of the
constitution (section 18, article 2) re-
lating to the recall is self-executing
and offers a complete method of pro-
cedure. At a recent recall election
Judge Harris was defeated for County
Judge by Mr. Clark. The Judge de-
clined to vacate the office on the
ground that the procedure had not been
according to law and the election was
illegal. Mr. Clark instituted quo war-
rants proceeding in the Supreme Court,
and the decision is in his favor.
Members of the Board of County Com-
missioners, who were recalled at the
same election, also will have to vacate
their offices.

Other Case Separate.
The court will render a separate
opinion in the case of Glenn R. Metz-
ger, who defeated W. B. Dillard, Dis-
trict Attorney of Columbia County, at
the same election. It was contended
by Mr. Dillard that the office of Dis-
trict Attorney is a state office and
that the election was illegal because
it was called by county authorities
when the law provides that recall elec-
tions for state offices must be called
by the Secretary of State.

Justice Ramsey, who wrote the
opinion, says the constitution is suffi-
ciently specific as to the law-making
power of the Legislature to provide for
a recall; that it does not confer power
upon the legislative Assembly to pro-
vide for the recalling of officers, but
not a mere declaration of principles
to be made operative by the Legisla-
ture. The court holds that every of-
ficer subject under the amendment,
to recall, as the amendment provides
and not as the law-making department
may provide.

Recall Clauses Absolute.
The court further says:
"Nothing whatever is omitted that
is necessary to effect the recall. Its
provisions are absolute, not conditional.
Its terms indicate an intention which
shall be operative as soon as it shall
be adopted by the people. There is
nothing to be done by the Legislature
to put it into operation. It is self-
executing as to the officers who are
called from the terms of the section that
its framers and the electors who
adopted it did not intend that it should
be in abeyance until the law-making
power should pass some act in its aid.
If they had intended to confer power
on the Legislature for a recall of pub-
lic officers, they could have done so
in a few words, and it would not have
been necessary to use 500 words in
conferring this power. It is evident
that the framers of this section that
its framers and the electors who
adopted it desired to make it effective
immediately."

Section Provides for Cost.
The court says that the clause which
provides for additional legislation as
an aid in the operation of the section
relates to the payment by the public
treasury of special election campaign
expenses, and is a direction to the
Legislature to pass such an act.
"Bearing in mind," continues the
opinion, "that this section provides a
complete method of procedure for ef-
fecting a recall, and that its language
indicates an intention that it should be
operative immediately, we hold that it
is self-executing as to all its provisions
except the clause that requires the
Legislature to pass an act providing for
the payment of a reasonable special
election campaign expenses of the of-
ficer subject to recall." As to the latter
provision it is not self-executing, but
the failure of the Legislature to pass
such an act does not prevent the re-
call enforcement of the provisions for the re-
call.

People's Intent Interpreted.

"To hold that the failure of the law-
making department to enact a law re-
quiring the payment of the recall cam-
paign expenses of the officer sub-
jected to the recall out of the treasury
operates as a suspension of the right
to recall a public officer, would, in our
judgment, defeat the intention of the
electors who adopted section 18.
"We believe that the intention was
that the recall should be self-executing,
and that the failure of the Legislature to
pass such an act does not prevent the re-
call enforcement of the provisions for the re-
call."

NEW OFFICIALS TAKE REINS

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stockholders may be safeguarded.

An Excellent Dinner

is served today in the Arcadian Garden from 6 until 8.
Your family or friends would surely enjoy it, as well as
appreciate your good taste in the choice of entertainment.

Highest Class Entertainment

MR. AND MRS. CARVILLE in classic and modern
costume dances, well known as the Dancing
Stars of the "Famous Tea."
BRESNONER AND GIOVACHINI, Grand Opera
Stars of Note.
HELLER'S Orchestra.

Week-Day Dinner Dances

And Afternoon Teas in Ballroom, 4 to 7, 9 to 12.
The Carville Will Instruct.

Hotel Multnomah

H. C. Bowers, Manager
L. R. REYNOLDS, Asst. Mgr.

THE NORTONIA

enjoys the distinc-
tion of being the
most cleanly kept hotel in the Northwest. With the addition
of the former Washington, we now have over 300 rooms and
suites, either American or European plan. Special permanent
rates.

Entrance on both 11th
and Washington Streets

JENNING HOME ASSURED

HOLTZ BUILDING LEASE CLOSED
BY PIONEER FIRM.
New Quarters to Be Occupied Within
Five Weeks—President Tells How
Early Start Was Made.

Henry Jennings & Sons, the pioneer
furniture firm of Portland, yesterday
closed a 15-year lease for the rental of
the seven-story Holtz building, located
on the northwest corner of Fifth and
Washington streets. The final papers
in the transaction were signed at noon
in the offices of Frederick H. Strong,
manager of the Mead estate, owners of
the building.
The company expects to be located in
its new home within four or five weeks
with a full line of holiday goods. Fred
O. Jennings will leave for the East im-
mediately to select a full line of new
goods. The seven main floors, base-
ment and mezzanine floors will provide
the firm with 96,000 feet of floor space.

Henry Jennings, Sr., president of the
company, served his apprenticeship as
a cabinetmaker in Canada when a boy.
At the close of his apprenticeship Mr.
Jennings was placed as foreman of one
of the largest furniture factories in
Toronto.
Arriving in the United States 39 years
ago, he traveled for two years, working
at his trade, and located in Portland in
1877. For several years he was fore-
man of Oregon Furniture Company and
the Shindler Manufacturing Com-
pany. In 1880 he embarked upon the
furniture business in earnest, in small
store on First street, between Jefferson
and Columbia streets. At one time this
firm was the largest wholesale jobber
in the Northwest.

Later the firm moved to First and
Salmon streets, afterwards to a store
near the southeast corner of First and
Washington streets next to the First
National Bank, and to Second street,
between Salmon and Main streets.
The company moved into its present
location on the southwest corner of
Second and Morrison streets eight years
ago. Here the retail end of the busi-
ness was carried on, but the firm de-
cided to discontinue wholesale ac-
tivity.
Assisting Mr. Jennings in the manage-
ment of the firm are three sons, Fred
O. Jennings, secretary; Charles
Jennings, vice-president, and Henry Jen-
nings, Jr., treasurer.

Sir Henry Stanley

Said of
OUR CHEF
J. Lazeroff Schley:
"He is a most extraordinary good
cook."

Sunday Dinner

at 50c Per Cover
Eleven to Eight-thirty.

Perkins Hotel

Restaurant
WEEK DAYS
Luncheon 35c
11 till 2.
Table d'Hotel
Dinner 50c
5 till 8.

A la Carte Service 6 A.
M. till 8:30 P. M.

TEACHERS TO BE FEED

PLANS DISCUSSED TO ENTERTAIN
DELEGATES NEXT YEAR.

D. W. Springer, of Ann Arbor, Mich.,
Secretary of Education Association,
is Guest of Officers Here.

Portland officers of the National
Education Association in conference
yesterday with D. W. Springer, of Ann
Arbor, Mich., secretary of the associa-
tion, at a luncheon in his honor at the
Commercial Club, made plans for a
programme to interest delegates to the
National convention in 1915 in visiting
Portland on their way West. The con-
vention is to be held at Oakland.

The commercial organizations of the
Northwest are working to have the
differential in rates by the northern
route removed and the educators will
devote their attention chiefly to plan-
ning how the delegates passing
through may be best entertained.
President W. J. Kerr, of Oregon
Agricultural College, suggested that
arrangements might be made for com-
mittees to meet special trains passing
through Oregon. One of the sugges-
tions as to entertainment was from
President P. L. Campbell, of the Uni-
versity of Oregon, who suggested that
throughout the Summer excursion to
ascend Mount Hood might be arranged
out of Portland. Miss Grace De Graff,
as president of the Teachers' League
of America, said that in her corre-
spondence she will have a great op-
portunity to interest the delegates in
coming by way of Portland next Sum-
mer.

Among those present were O. M.
Plummer, chairman of the school
board section in the National Educa-
tion League; Miss De Graff, president

Ladies!

We Declare War!

Not against you, but the prices
which you pay for your clothes.
I am fully prepared to sat-
isfy you either in fancy or tail-
ored suits at the most reason-
able prices I have ever offered.
Kindly call and convince your-
self. We will treat you fair and
square.

A. LIPPMAN

311 SELLING BLDG.

IN HEART OF CITY

WHEN IN
SEATTLE

Have your sleep-
ing quarters at the
Hotel Savoy

"I've tried it
and I can't
say enough
for it."
A. J. Smith,
Seattle

Hotel Savoy
1000 Broadway
Seattle, Wash.

Single Rooms
\$1.00 per Day
Double Rooms
\$2.00 per Day

Hotels STEWART

SAN FRANCISCO

Cozy Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
American Plan \$2.50 a day up

New steel and concrete structure. Third
addition of hundred rooms just com-
pleted. Every modern convenience.
Moderate rates. Center of theatre and
retail district. On carlines transfer-
ring all over city. Electric omnibus
meets trains and steamers.

Hotel Rutler

SEATTLE

Entire New Management.
Newly decorated and re-
furnished throughout.

Rates \$1.00 per Day and up.
The Electric \$2.00 and up.