

ANTI-LIQUOR ORDER EFFECTIVE ON SHIPS

Collector Piper Directed to Seize Stocks.

ALL CRAFT IS AFFECTED

Foreign Vessels Probably Will Be Most Seriously Hit and Trouble Is Anticipated.

George U. Piper, collector of customs, acting on official advice from Washington, yesterday notified all shipping interests in Portland that the anti-liquor ruling of Attorney-General Daugherty, affecting foreign as well as domestic shipping, will be enforced vigorously and that all liquor entering this harbor will be seized. This order will affect all foreign vessels which began voyages to America after midnight last night.

According to the telegram from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the ruling is iron-clad and bans liquor as cargo as well as ship's stores. Sailors on foreign vessels, who in the past have been allowed their legal supply of liquor, in accordance with existing treaties and diplomatic agreements, will be forced to turn to coffee, tea, water or other soft drinks while in American ports and until such time as the small quantities of liquor carried in the ship's medicine chest.

Press dispatches from Washington indicated that the enforcement of the order will be held up until October 31, but this official telegram, as received by Mr. Piper, indicated that the measure would become effective immediately. The telegram was as follows:

Under president's orders, liquor will not be removed from vessels until such vessels arrive at a port under United States jurisdiction after voyage which began after midnight, October 14, 1922. Provided rules heretofore in force have been observed. Both foreign and domestic vessels arriving after that time must surrender all beverage liquor on board. Pending instructions, no sales of any nationality may keep on board a sufficient supply of medicinal liquor and alcohol for medicinal purposes exclusively for use according to law.

Collector to Keep Stocks.
Customs officers will act with prohibition and internal revenue officers as to application of law in individual cases. Varying circumstances of non-observance will be considered in fixing the amount allowed each vessel. Supplies of liquor surrendered, or taken from vessels after arrival on a voyage commencing after October 14, will be taken possession of by collectors of customs who will list and receipt for it, label, segregate and store until further instructions are received.

The secretary of the treasury directs that collectors of customs serve the following notice promptly by mail or otherwise on all persons or companies in their respective districts who own or operate vessels touching ports of the United States or its possessions upon matters of such vessels:

"No shipping national prohibition act are applicable to United States vessels leaving foreign ports after October 14 and to foreign vessels leaving foreign ports after that date or coming within the territorial waters of the United States. All sales of beverage liquors of United States vessels after October 14 and foreign vessels within the territorial waters of the United States are unlawful after October 14. This notice does not apply to foreign vessels passing through the Panama canal and not touching any port under United States jurisdiction of the United States. (Signed) A. W. Mellon."

Shipping Concerns Notified.
This order means that liquor, except in ship's medicine chests, is illegal within the limits of the United States," said Mr. Piper. "In accordance with the order, I served notices of 16 local shipping concerns yesterday. As soon as vessels, affected by the order, reach this port, I will take charge of all liquor aboard and hold it pending further orders. Liquor found on the manifest and surrendered to us will be held; that which is not surrendered, but is found aboard ship will be treated as contraband and destroyed."

Mr. Piper expects that the enforcement of the order will cause a storm of protest from foreign shipping interests. Among those that will be most seriously affected are the Japanese passenger liners running between Japan, North and South American ports. If they continue to touch at American ports, it will mean that their crews and passengers will be required to forego alcoholic beverages for the greater part of the trip.

Sailors to Lose "Tipple."
"Existing regulations specify a certain amount of liquor to be allowed for consumption each day on foreign vessels in port," said Mr. Piper. "We will have to cut out this supply. I suppose that it will create an end of trouble among the crews of ships belonging to nations whose shipping laws require the issuance of a certain quantity of liquor to sailors. We can only head and enforce the order, though, and await further instructions from Washington."

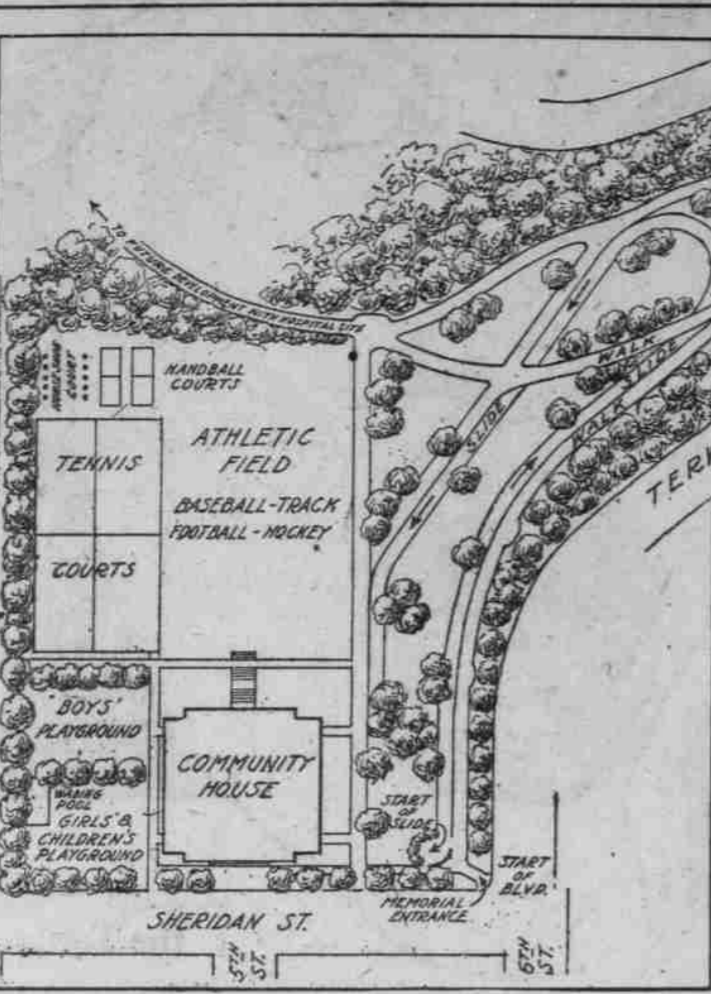
No instructions in the matter have been received, as yet, by United States Attorney Humphreys or Federal Prohibition Director Livville. The matter of handling liquor aboard ships has been left entirely in the hands of the collector of customs.

Divorce and Child Wanted.
In divorce complaint filed in circuit court yesterday Herman J. Webber seeks to have his wife, Hilda Webber, restrained from removing their 12-month-old son from jurisdiction of the court, asks for custody of the child and a decree of divorce. The husband's complaint alleges that, with the aid of the landlady, the wife locked him from their apartment and has threatened to return to her parents in New York state, taking along the baby son. Other divorce suits filed were those of Jennie against Gustave L. Forsgren and Lucille Kathryn Vokes, by her guardian ad litem, Iva Ground, against Walter C. Vokes.

Chester A. Lyon to Speak.
Chester A. Lyon, who is making a campaign in the city for the prevention of delinquency among boys, will speak at the Lents schoolhouse tomorrow and Tuesday evenings on boy problems and their causes. The meeting on Tuesday evening will be for boys and their parents and the talk will be specifically for boys. Tuesday evening the speaker will discuss "What Troubleome Boy" and the meeting will be for parents and friends.

PLANS FOR THE ULTIMATE DEVELOPMENT OF DUNIWAY MEMORIAL PARK COMPLETED

Sketch shows plans City Commissioner Pier has evolved for South Portland park and playground.



ECONOMY IS PROMISED

CITY AUDITOR FUNK SEEKS VOTES ON EFFICIENCY

Prominent Fraternal Man Stands on His Record in Presenting Case for Re-election.

George R. Funk, city auditor, candidate for re-election, issued a statement yesterday announcing that he is seeking the support of Portland voters on his past record for economical, efficient service. Mr. Funk is now filling his first elective term, having taken the office of city auditor in 1917 to fill the unexpired term of ex-City Auditor Barbur.

Mr. Funk was born on a farm in Knox county, Missouri. The first school he attended was in a log schoolhouse with split logs for seats. To gain a higher education he worked in the harvest fields in the summer and taught school in the winter, attending the state normal school in Kirksville, Mo., of which he is a graduate, after he had saved sufficient money. Later he attended the law department of the University of Oregon and has been admitted to practice law in this state. He taught school seven years, was deputy county clerk in this county for two years, and was in the county assessor's office for 13 years, six of which he served as chief deputy.



George R. Funk, city auditor, who is seeking re-election.

During the financial reversals that took place in 1916, Mr. Funk worked for the O. W. R. & N. company as a truckman for \$1.25 a day. Mr. Funk is a 32d degree Scottish Rite Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Eastern Star, the Portland Golf Racoon Groto and Hammond lodge No. 12, Masons; Multnomah



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camp, Woodmen of the World; the Royal Order of Moose and the Artisans.

During the war Mr. Funk was chairman of the fraternal societies in all the war drives except two, and in those two drives he had 19 precincts in his charge. He was president of the Vigilantes, organized for preserving law and order in fraternal circles for the last 28 years. Mr. Funk has been a resident of Portland for 32 years.

METAL PLANT TO RISE

Vancouver, Wash., Chosen as Site of Molybdenum Ore Works.

Construction of a molybdenum ore reduction plant at a cost of \$138,000 on a site to be selected at Vancouver, Wash., within the next few weeks, was the announcement made yesterday at a luncheon given to Portland business men and officials of the United States Molybdenum Metals, Limited, by Will F. Powell, president.

"The plant will be operated, said Mr. Powell, in connection with the company's mine near Spirit Lake, at the foot of Mount St. Helens. Metallurgical engineers employed by the company," said Mr. Powell, "have estimated that there are 7,000,000 tons of ore in the mine and operations to take this out and ship it already have started. Vancouver has been selected as the site of the reduction plant on account of its strategic position with relation to rail and water shipping facilities."

H. H. Ward, promoter of industrial enterprises, has taken over \$300,000 of the securities of the company and will begin a campaign to market these at once.

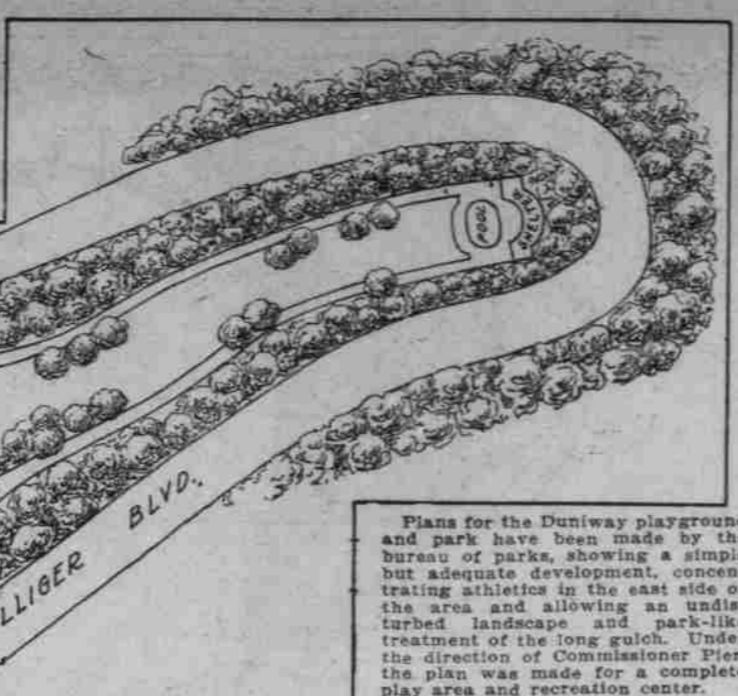
BEAVERTON GIRL GONE
Police Asked to Search for Ruby S. Harris, Aged 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of Beaverton are attempting to locate their 15-year-old daughter, Ruby S. Harris, who ran away from home on September 10 and who may be working somewhere in the orchards of this district.

At the time of leaving home the girl was dressed as a boy and it is thought that she will attempt to pass as a boy. She was wearing blue bib overalls, a blue shirt, brown cap, white tennis shoes and brown leggings. She is 4 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 85 pounds, has dark brown hair, hazel eyes and a medium complexion.

The Portland police have been asked to assist in the search.

Potato Championship Claimed.
HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—E. L. Griffiths of 81 Second street in Hoquiam lays claim to being the champion potato grower of the northwest. He has an exhibit in the commercial clubrooms a potato grown on his place measuring 9 1/2 inches long, 1 3/4 inches in circumference and lacking only one ounce of weighing three pounds.



Plans for the Duniway playground and park have been made by the bureau of parks, showing a simple but adequate development, concentrating athletics in the east side of the area and allowing an undisturbed landscape and park-like treatment of the long gulch. Under the direction of Commissioner Pier, the plan was made for a complete play area and recreation center.

One of the interesting features of the proposed plan is a memorial gateway, arranged as a tribute to Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, for whom the park was named. This would not only serve as an entrance to the park, but would also beautify the entrance to Terwilliger boulevard at the head of Sixth street.

Features of the design show a long slide for coaster wagons, kiddie-kare and all the homemade vehicles of the small boys and girls. The slide would be arranged to carry the children far down the hill, include a loop for excitement and return almost to the starting point. The grade would be sufficiently steep for excitement, but would not be dangerous.

A considerable amount of fill must be made on the Duniway park site before the best development can be achieved, but this is being done rapidly. Contractors from many west side building sites are allowed to dump there and the city is also dumping on the park area.

JURIST TO BE HONORED

JUSTICE MCBRIDE ACCEPTS BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT.

Dinner Will Be Given by Oregon Bar Association, Celebrating Mentor's 75th Anniversary.

Observance of the 75th birthday of Hon. Thomas A. McBride, justice of the supreme court of Oregon, November 15, is planned by the Oregon Bar association, and a dinner in honor of the jurist will be held in this city on that date. The affair is expected to attract a great many Oregon attorneys sincerely desirous of paying their respects to Justice McBride.

McBride. In charge of arrangements for the complimentary dinner is the following committee of lawyers: W. M. Davis, chairman; George S. Shepherd, Ralph Coan, James B. Kerr and Bay Day.

Charles H. Carey, president of the bar association, recently addressed a letter to Justice McBride, expressing the hope that the association might show the distinguished jurist the courtesy intended and asking the justice's consent. This was given in the following reply from Justice McBride:

"It would give me great pleasure to meet with my friends of the bar on the occasion of my 75th birthday. My principal assets are the friendships that I have formed during my 52 years at the bar and on the bench.

"Travelling toward the west, as I now am, it is a source of pride to feel that my friends have remembered my anniversary. I may not have many more, and gratefully accept the invitation to spend this one with my most loyal critics, the lawyers."

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SERVICES OF CITY PUT UP TO VOTERS

Necessity of Three-Mill Tax Is Explained.

NO NEW LEVY PROPOSED

In Event Voters Fail to Ratify Tax All City Activities Must Be Reduced 28 Per Cent.

An explanatory statement covering the 3-mill tax levy was issued yesterday by the city council, in which it was pointed out that should the voters fail to ratify this tax at the November election all city activities must be reduced at least 28 per cent.

The statement, the council explained, is made in order that the public may understand the full meaning of the measure and it is signed by Mayor Baker and the four city commissioners. It reads as follows:

"The three-mill tax is a technicality to the voters because of a technical legal opinion handed down by the city service for 1923 (commencing December 1, 1923), in such a manner that the city's safety and welfare would be jeopardized. It would require a 28 per cent reduction throughout the service, would necessitate the closing of several fire stations, reduction of the present inadequate police protection, reduction of health protection, reduction in a minimum of 200 complete elimination of park and playground activities, reduction of street cleaning and reduction of other services right down the line.

"At present petitions are on file for a vast amount of street paving to be paid for by the benefited property owners. The city must furnish the engineering and in holding the 1923 appropriations to a minimum we have already cut this improvement programme in two. The failure of the 3-mill tax measure would mean undoubtedly the elimination of the greater part if not all of the street improvement.

Service Requires Funds.
"Also the street maintenance programme would have to be curtailed. City buildings and property could not be properly maintained, street lighting would have to be reduced and in short the city's service would be very seriously disrupted.

"These statements are not made in the form of a threat but merely as information to the public. Without the money to provide for these forms of service and improvements they cannot be furnished and it is the duty of the citizen to advise the public in order that the 3-mill measure may be voted upon with full knowledge of what a negative vote will mean."

City's Welfare Jeopardized.
"Failure of this measure to pass would require the council to revise legal opinion handed down by the city service for 1923 (commencing

tax supervising and conservation commission to the effect that the authority granted on two past occasions by the voters to levy this tax must again be submitted to the voters before the tax is levied, this is in compliance with the provisions of the state constitution.

No New Tax Proposed.
"The three-mill tax is not a new tax and does not mean additional taxation. It means that the city of Portland has grown to the point where the charter provision limiting taxation to 3 mills annually has been outgrown and a 3-mill levy will not raise sufficient money to enable the city to meet necessary expenses. At two past city elections the voters authorized the additional taxation and at the last election it was considered settled that the additional levy should apply each year except that it would be reduced if possible. While the city is running at present on a curtailed basis, this tax cannot be eliminated and at the same time provide funds enough to run the city. The legal ruling now is that the authority given by the people at past elections must be given again at the November 7 election.

"While the city council makes no objection to submitting these questions to the voters, an effort is being made to explain to the public the purpose of the measure and what it would mean if it fails to pass at the coming election. The council has endeavored to reduce expenses in every possible way, even to the extent of reducing necessary service and at present no unnecessary expense is being incurred or taxation imposed.

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