

COMMISSION HAS QUIETLY DIED

LAST MEMBER OF SAILOR BOARDING HOUSE COMMISSION RESIGNS—BOARD HAD NO POWER TO MAKE FUTURE APPLICATIONS, AND SO QUIT TEN STRUGGLE.

A few strokes of the pen yesterday afternoon and the sailor boarding house commission ceased to exist. Herbert Holman, the last remaining member, tendered his resignation and it is now in the hands of the appointing board. Some weeks ago Mr. Holman had decided upon taking this action, but in connection with the commission there were a few business matters which required attention before the total dissolution of the organization. A few days ago, however, Mr. Holman and the former two members of the board got together and straightened up all the affairs of the commission. Since the supreme court sustained the declaration of the lower trial holding that the commission had no power to reject the application of anyone asking for a license to conduct a sailor boarding house, the members of the board have been dissatisfied. They believed that by such a decision they were reduced to mere figureheads, and could not act for the best interests of the port. E. W. Wright was the first to resign and about a week later S. M. Meares took similar action.

As yet no appointments have been made to fill the vacancies. Those who have stepped down and out are of the opinion that there will be no new members appointed. Mr. Wright says: "There is really no necessity for a board. Upon being refused a license an applicant will carry his grievance to the courts. For that reason I think the question is likely to be handled by the local authorities. It seems that they have superior power to that of any commission which can be appointed."

Mr. Holman has given expression to the same views. Salem, Or., March 2.—The governor received the resignation of Holman, filed the same and it will be acted on by the board when State Treasurer Moore returns from California. The governor has no statement to make at this time.

NOTICE OF REPORT OF CUSTOM HOUSE

SIX VESSELS CLEARED DURING FEBRUARY—REPORTS AMOUNT TO ABOUT SAME FIGURE AS FOR SAME MONTH LAST YEAR—OTHER DATA.

A summary statement of the transactions at the custom house shows that the value of the exports for the month of February amounted to \$426,343, compared with \$431,611 for January, only a difference of some \$5,000. Six vessels cleared during that month. There was only one vessel entered from a foreign port. The duties on imports were \$54,244.88, but the receipts from all sources totaled \$61,541.23. The official statement for the month just past is as follows:

Table with columns for various categories: Number of vessels entered from foreign ports, 1; vessels entered from domestic ports, 30; vessels cleared for domestic ports, 25; entries of merchandise for duty, 80; entries for warehouse, 6; entries for rewarehouse, 1; entries from warehouse for consumption, 22; entries from warehouse for exportation, 2. Total amount of exports, \$426,343. Receipts from all sources, \$61,541.23.

ALBANY GOOD ROADS WORK IN AND NEAR ALBANY

(Journal Special Service.) Albany, Or., March 2.—The good roads movement is attracting attention throughout the United States and the national government, which has long since realized the importance of improved roadways, is spending large sums every year in efforts to establish a system that will be within reach of every district. Almost every state has associations organized for the purpose of improving the public thoroughfares and definite and practical good is resulting from the continued agitation. Western Oregon suffers perhaps more than almost any other region from wet muddy roads continuing through almost six months of the year, although the soil and conditions are better for practical road making than any other part of the United States. Not only this, but true in the rural districts, but in the cities and towns during the rainy season our streets are seas of mud causing great inconvenience and presenting an unsightly appearance, wholly out of keeping with our other municipal improvements. The question of substantial road building is a serious one and at the present time is occupying the attention of public men in every portion of the country. To build a permanent road, one that will withstand the heavy traffic and not overburden the taxpayers with the first cost, is the problem.

The old-fashioned Oregon dirt roads with a few loads of gravel dumped here and there without a view to proper drainage is known to be an absolute failure and with the advent of the winter rains the gravel is soon lost in the mire and traffic is almost paralyzed. Thousands of dollars are spent every year and the actual benefits are very small. We drift along in the old rut, promising ourselves each year that we will change systems and commence on other plans, but like all governmental innovations, we are loath to make the change, admitting always the weakness of our present practice. One instance that I will cite is equally applicable to every town and city in western Oregon. In Albany the business street has been used for nearly 50 years and almost every summer during that time has been treated to a liberal coating of river gravel. When the rains set in the gravel vanishes like magic and the constant travel transforms the street into a mud lake, where filth accumulates to breed disease and soon becomes an eyesore to the citizens. Teams are then employed to scrape and haul away the top layer of this unsightly road, and this is repeated at intervals during the winter. The city council at various times has considered plans to improve the street, but owing to the heavy cost of asphalt, vitrified brick or blocks the matter has been postponed from time to time and the street is in the same condition it was 30 years ago.

The only solution to practical road building, one that will prove permanent and within the reach of the cities and more thickly populated rural districts, is the crushed granite road laid on an adequate foundation. This is the only age and grade. United States Special Commissioner James W. Abbott while on a trip to the west in 1903 recommended this form for cities and counties and his opinions are backed by the best informed experts in the east, who have made practical demonstrations during the last few years. Granite can be procured at a number of points in the Cascade mountains, but perhaps the place most accessible at the present time to the railroad is Granite mountain, 50 miles east of Albany. As its name indicates, the stone forms a large mountain, where countless tons can be quarried, crushed and loaded on the cars without shoveling. The mountain is owned by Edwin Stone and C. Sullivan of this city and the rock has been used quite extensively for building purposes, but its chief value is for road building. Mr. Stone is a firm believer in better roads and proposes to induce the cities and towns to pave a few blocks with granite in order to demonstrate its durability and cheapness. For some time past he has been in correspondence with eastern railroad men and others who have handled crushed granite and they all concur in the statement that it is far superior to any other material for road building. The island people write that they can load the granite on the cars at from 50 to 55 cents per cubic yard, although a part of the work is performed with convict labor. In California the convicts are employed at the rock quarry and the crushed stone is furnished to the cities and road districts at 30 cents a ton on board the cars at a profit to the state. The railroads haul the rock for about three-quarters of a cent per ton per mile, thus bringing the cost to a very low rate. If the convicts in Oregon were employed at Granite mountain and the state would purchase rock crushers within a few years excellent roads would connect the valley cities and the municipalities would be able to improve their streets at a nominal expense. This location of Granite mountain is excellent in every respect for handling large quantities of the rock and a creek can be utilized for power to run the machinery, as a fall of nearly 150 feet could be developed with scarcely any labor. Oregon officials could well investigate this subject, as there are great possibilities along this line and the state would be greatly benefited by better roads. Crushed granite is conceded to be the best and cheapest material, especially is the latter true when convict labor can be employed in the quarries.



Two Chairs like this. This five-piece parlor suit is of polished mahogany finish; massive carved frame; pleated tufted backs; spring edge. The length of the sofa is 49 inches. This is a \$45 suit and of course we lose money by selling it for \$25, but for the balance of this week we are willing to lose a little. To be able to buy a parlor suit like this for \$25 is like getting government bonds at a discount. We only handle goods with quality as well as the latest artistic ideas in design and finish.

Henry Jenning & Sons COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS 172-174 FIRST STREET

SHOCKING FATE OF THE COURTEOUS MAN

An hour before the sun had set yesterday afternoon and while Washington street was alive with strollers, shoppers and stroller-seeking workers, two stylishly-attired women passed along, presumably on their homeward promenade. They did not attract any more attention than well-dressed women usually attract until the block between Fourth and Fifth streets was reached. Along here they tripped lightly. They seemed at peace with the busy world. Close behind them walked a middle-aged, good-natured man. One glance at his face was sufficient to convince a person that his sole object in living was to look after the welfare of others. A card dropped from the purse of one of the women in advance of him. The two men reached to get it, but the considerate man was the first, and picked it up. Just then another card dropped, and the man made a dive for it. He stooped lightly to hand the cards to the owners, but stooped to

pick up a small package that was dropped. With the cards and parcel he ran after the women, and lo and behold before he reached them he saw a package of cigarettes fall from the open purse. There were too many watching him now, or he would have turned in an opposite direction and run for his life. His gallantry nearly overwhelmed him, but grabbing the "smokelets" he tripped and caught the ladies at Fifth and Washington streets. With profuse obeisance he presented the lost articles of feminine commerce to the surprised young women—and also the cigarettes. After doing all this, and as the thankful shopper began to blush, the man turned around and in his haste to get away his watch chain caught in a button on her coat and down went his watch onto the sidewalk, smashed into many pieces. The two continued their way while the man got busy gathering up the remains of his shattered time-piece.

RAINIER CLUB IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, March 2.—Fire started by a short circuit formed by crossing wires destroyed the Rainier club this morning. The loss will be more than \$30,000. The Rainier club is the fashionable

men's club of the city. It is located at Third avenue, near Cheney street. It is two stories high and contained apartments, a lunch room and billiard hall. The prominent business and society men of Seattle are on the club's membership rolls.

MISSOURI RAGE FROTHS WILDLY

REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON NEARLY CAME TO BLOWS IN HOUSE CLOAK ROOM OVER FOLK'S CANDIDACY—HUNT DECLARES GENERAL BATTLE.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., March 2.—The "show me" state was much in evidence at the house cloak rooms this morning when Representatives Cochran and Hunt of Missouri nearly came to blows over a discussion of the gubernatorial candidacy of Circuit Attorney Joe Folk. Hunt is anti-Folk, and expressed his contempt for his colleagues who come from outside the St. Louis limits. Cochran hotly stated that only fraud could defeat Folk, whereupon Hunt started to show Cochran. Champ Clark broke in and literally lifted Cochran from his feet and carried him out of the danger zone. Hunt then announced he could lick the whole Missouri delegation, but hostilities gradually ceased.

VANCOUVER

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, Wash., March 2.—Officers Thiede and Blesner were kept busy last night with burglars. Late in the night the officers were advised that suspicious characters were reconnoitering about the premises of the Wall residence, and they proceeded to investigate. Their arrival frightened the burglars away, but as they were preparing to force an entrance to the house, there were two of the men, and they were seen running toward the barn, but by the time the officers got to the stable the men could not be found. The officers put the rest of the night in endeavoring to find the suspects, but could obtain no clue.

Many Poor Mules. Dumbolton is still in trouble with the disposition of the mules he has contracted to purchase for the government. Out of 54 brought to the barracks, only 14 have been accepted by the government. The rest of the night in endeavoring to find the suspects, but could obtain no clue. Three of the last 10, however, were identified as mules that had been refused with the first lot. Dumbolton is said to believe the defects might be overlooked by the inspector in the second instance.

Personal. V. J. Fike has accepted a remunerative position with the Grand Creamery company of Portland. Mr. Fike will continue to reside in Vancouver for the present.

E. L. Curtis of Amboy was in Vancouver yesterday and last night calling on many of his old-time friends. Frank Prebble, formerly of this city, but now of Southern Oregon, stopped a day in Vancouver on his way to Iowa in response to a telegram stating that his father is ill. Obit. Adeline, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lund, returned yesterday to his home in El Campo, Tex. Last night at the post hall the regular musicale was held and enjoyed by a very large audience. The program rendered was as follows: Two-step, "Keep Off the Grass," Von Tilzer; medley overture, "The Circle With the Baby Stars," Sol Brown; club swinging, E. B. Steinberger; a summer idyl, "A Shooing," J. H. Hott; characteristic two-step, "Coon Smiles," Brill; mandolin solo, Mr. S. Carter, accompanied by Mrs. Rudolf; waltzes, "Symphony," Holmann; march and two-step, "Folly Prim," Henry; manly art, Mayters Roscoe; Taylor and August; Operatic, "America."

SALEM DAMAGED BY FIRE A SECOND TIME

(Journal Special Service.) Salem, March 2.—At 3:30 o'clock this morning the residence of Mrs. T. H. Hubbard, on Commercial street, was damaged by fire but the destruction of the home was prevented by the prompt and efficient work of the fire department. The fire broke out in the kitchen, an annex to the house, and this part of the residence was completely gutted, but the flames were confined to the annex and did not reach the main structure, though the latter is damaged by smoke and water. The loss is about \$500, fully insured. The origin of the fire is a mystery. In the winter of 1898 the Hubbard home was almost completely destroyed by fire, but was rebuilt.

Sues for \$640. Dr. W. B. Morse yesterday afternoon brought a suit for the recovery of \$640, against Gen. W. H. Odell. It is alleged that money was paid to General Odell or "base" for the purchase of lieu lands, and that on investigation it failed to secure the lieu land. The suit is brought to compel the repayment of the money so paid for base. This is the first case of the kind ever instituted. General Odell, during the Geer administration, was located in the office of state land agent, L. B. Geer, and while that office could furnish no base for lieu lands, Mr. Odell had it for sale. This matter was the subject of bitter controversy, and finally an investigation by the legislature in 1903. It was estimated by some that General Odell had made from \$50,000 to \$65,000 out of the sale of base.

STUBBORN COLDS

For obstinate colds, lingering coughs and persistent bronchitis Scott's Emulsion is a standard remedy and a reliable cure. You can feel the good effects of even a small bottle. Easy to take.

WARM DEBATE AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

(Journal Special Service.) Pacific University, Or., March 2.—The most exciting debate that ever occurred was held last night between the rural literary societies. A large and enthusiastic audience was present and cheered the speakers. The fact that each society was after the decision and that three men were to be chosen to debate the ladies literary society was responsible for the unusual demonstration. Both societies were loyally supported and Brighton chapel rang with the partisan yells and cheers.

INSPECTION OF LEBANON TROOPS

(Journal Special Service.) Lebanon, Or., March 2.—Lebanon was honored last night by a visit from Governor G. E. Chamberlain, commander-in-chief of the O. N. G., and Lieut.-Col. Henry Taylor of the U. S. army, and Adjutant-General E. W. Finzer of the O. N. G. The visit was one of inspection for troop A. The troop in full uniform with a large number of citizens, met their guests at the depot.

LIQUOR SELLING STIRS FOREST GROVE

(Journal Special Service.) Hillsboro, Or., March 2.—A. G. Watson, who was issued a few days ago for selling liquor in Forest Grove in violation of the city ordinance, was again arrested on a similar charge and placed in custody. Before the trial before City Recorder L. C. Walker, a writ of habeas corpus was issued out of the county court commanding the recorder to bring Mr. Watson into court. This was done and the court ordered that the sheriff of Washington county take Mr. Watson in custody and detain him until he was legally discharged. The case is set for further hearing on March 7.

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TO SAVE MONEY FOR ASTORIA

(Journal Special Service.) Astoria, March 2.—The city attorney and auditor are planning ways and means whereby the city may be placed upon a cash basis. It is reported that the city is now only one month behind, and if the proper amount of bonds can be sold the warrant system can be changed into a check system. It is thought the new system can be operated in a short time and thus save some expense and much bookkeeping on the part of the auditor and treasurer.

THEY ACTUALLY DO THE WORK

Food Eaten is Worthless Unless Digested. Some Stomachs Must Have Help. Food taken into the stomach which, from the nature of the food or the condition of the stomach, is not digested, is worse than no food at all. This is a true statement as far as it goes and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them, they must be given less work; in other words, they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a business man who is unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own capacity, as it is for a man to starve himself to relieve his stomach. The sensible business man employs help and goes forward with his business. Likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper nourishment.

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Open Sores can be cleaned out, the suppuration stopped, and a cure effected by the use of Hydrozone. Only morbid matter is destroyed by this marvelous germicide, which allows Nature to build up healthy tissue. Absolutely harmless. Used and endorsed by leading physicians everywhere. Sold by leading druggists, or trial bottle sent, prepaid, on receipt of 25 cents. The genuine bears my signature on every bottle. Address Prof. Charles H. ... 621 Prince St. New York.

If all goods were good and all trade were fair, Schilling's Best and the dealing would be no surprise. At your grocer's; moneyback.