

WHY SOME MEN ARE NOT MADE OFFICERS

Bad Hearts, Too Much Fat, Not Enough Chest Measurement, and Too Languid.

REJECTED APPLICANTS APPEAL THEIR CASES

Police Commission Has No Sympathy for Ineligibles Who Bought Uniforms.

Robert L. Phillips, J. M. Scanlon and R. J. Ellis were placed on the list of eligibles for positions as patrolmen in the police department at a meeting of the municipal civil service commission yesterday. These men with four others who failed to pass the physical tests recently asked for a reconsideration of their cases. Dr. H. I. Keeney, the examining physician, testified to the examinations given to the men.

It was discovered that mistakes had been made in the measurement of the height of Phillips and in the chest measurements of Scanlon and Ellis. All three had been given a second examination by the physician, who stated that their physical conditions came within the requirements.

General Charles F. Beebe, who admires a man of military bearing, asked the commission to place James W. Reed on the eligible list, if possible. Reed was a soldier for many years, and when discharged held the office of sergeant. He had excellent recommendations, and since his appointment as temporary patrolman a month ago has given satisfaction. Officer Reed is nine pounds over weight and the commission turned a deaf ear to the general's petition.

Ray N. Smith, whose record shows that he did not run the 100 yards under the required 15 seconds, appealed his case. He stated that the timekeepers had made a mistake in writing down his record, and that he had covered the 100 yards in less than 15 seconds. The commission will allow the man to prove that he is capable of running the 100 yards in less than 15 seconds before they act on the matter.

Lloyd Gilbon was rejected because his heart beat too rapidly, and Fred Mallett because he was too slender.

Some of these men with temporary appointments who purchased uniforms and who will now have to leave the department will be greatly inconvenienced, remarked Commissioner Willis. "Some provision should be made to allow them to retain their positions." "A lot of these men with temporary appointments," replied the mayor, "are very anxious to remain on the force, but if they have failed in the examinations they cannot do so. They were all given warning before they were appointed that they would have to take their chances with the other applicants, and that probably many of them would not get on the eligible list."

Scenic Excursion May 21
To The Dalles, stopping at Multnomah falls, Hood River and Cascade Locks. By Prospect Camp No. 146, W. O. W. Union depot at 8:15 a. m. Round trip, \$1.50.

LIFE VERY CHEAP IN CHICAGO TOWN

E. M. Brannick Says Numbers of Men Are Killed There Every Day.

PEOPLE GIVE LITTLE HEED TO SLAUGHTER

Vast Crowds Are Coming to the Fair From the Middle West.

E. M. Brannick, who has returned from a trip to Chicago, South Bend, Indiana, and other points in the middle west, says he thinks the teamsters' strike troubles in Chicago have been exaggerated. He drove in a cab in several parts of Chicago and saw no signs of trouble, nor did he discover any business man who was suffering inconvenience as a result of the strike.

"On one street I saw a few loads of coal and other material traveling along under guard of a number of policemen. Had it not been for that I could not have told there was a strike in Chicago," he said. "The business streets of the city were packed with people, the stores full of business, and everything looked prosperous."

"Business conditions in the east are excellent and there is every indication that this will be a good year for the farmer and the business man. As for Chicago's troubles, a number of men are killed there every day in the year by violence and but little attention is paid to it. The city is so large that its affairs are not disturbed by such events."

"The people gave President Roosevelt a great reception and every one seemed proud and happy to have him as the city's guest. The reply he made to threats of the president of the teamsters' union pleased the public immensely. The president simply told Mr. O'Shea that the men should observe the law and they would come out all right."

Mr. Brannick says there will be immense travel to the Pacific northwest this summer. The people of the east have had enough fairs, but they want to see the Oregon country. Large numbers of business men, manufacturers and home-seekers will come here. The newspapers of the east have published a vast amount of matter for the Pacific northwest and the fair is better advertised than was the St. Louis exposition. The newspapers have many things of interest to talk about in connection with the Lewis and Clark territory.

LECTURES ON SOCIALISM.
Two lectures by Arthur Morrow Lewis, the Socialist orator, are announced on Tuesday evening. His subject will be "Socialism and Spencerian Evolution." The Tuesday following he will speak on "Socialism and Darwinism." Both lectures will take place in Eagle hall, Second and Yamhill streets, and the proceeds will go to the Socialist campaign fund.

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole system.

GREAT GEOLOGIST LEAVES FACULTY

Dr. Thomas Condon, Leader in His Time, Retires From Oregon University.

WORK OF THIRTY YEARS ENDEARED HIM TO ALL

His Home at Eugene Has Been Mecca for Wise Men From East.

Dr. Thomas Condon, the geologist long known as "the grand old man of Oregon," has retired from active duties in the University of Oregon, and his daughter, Mrs. L. F. McCormick, will do his work for the remainder of the year. It is with sorrow that his friends hear this, for Dr. Condon has worked unceasingly in the university since its opening in 1875, and although 84 years of age his wonderful youthfulness of mind has remained unimpaired through falling



Dr. Thomas Condon.

physical health. He is the only remaining member of the first faculty. Out of consideration for his age he was long ago offered an honorary chair, but declining to give up his active work, he has continued to conduct his classes and each year has counted more students who were eager to grasp the fast receding opportunity to study with Dr. Condon.

Probably no one name in Oregon is better known to young and old than that of Professor Condon. His name as a geologist reaches far beyond Oregon. California geologists and great eastern men are continually stopping off at Eugene to meet him, and James Dwight Dana, the great geologist of Yale, said before his death that Dr. Condon was one of the country's five greatest geologists. He was born in Ireland, came to America as a boy and to Oregon while still a young man.

Dr. Condon is devoted to the university to which he has given the better part of his life and activity. Since his early youth he has been collecting paleontological and geological specimens till he has, perhaps, the finest and largest private museum in the country. Harvard, Yale, the California universities and a number of other institutions have offered large sums for this collection, but he always met with refusal and the collection is and always has been devoted to the University of Oregon. Every one visiting Eugene makes it a point to see Dr. Condon's museum, and not of least interest is the interesting recital which accompanies his loving handling of specimens after specimens. He makes the dull scientific facts appear entertaining. Especially interesting is the complete story of Oregon from the paleozoic era to the modern period, which is encased without a break in a series of boxes and are exceedingly valuable. His book, "The Two Islands," recently published, gives in his inimitable style the history of Oregon formation. He has for years been laboring on a more extensive work, which will be his masterpiece. By his present retirement from active work the institution loses an active worker, but his interests will always be identical with the college he has loved and cherished and from which his six children were graduated. Every student and member of the faculty feels toward him as to a father and each year his birthday is remembered with showers of flowers and gifts from the students.

MISS BOOTH WILL LEAD ARMY MEETINGS SUNDAY

Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army will arrive tomorrow, accompanied by members of her staff, and will conduct two meetings at the Merquam Grand theatre at 3 and 8 o'clock p. m. Sunday. She left Kansas City at noon yesterday, after addressing 15,000 people at Convention hall in that city. Colonel C. Miles, territorial secretary of the department of the west, who is accompanying Commander Booth, will conduct services at the First Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Alder streets, Sunday morning. Colonel French of San Francisco will conduct a united holiness convention in the First street hall Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at which visiting officers will be present. There will be special musical services. A special meeting will be held Saturday night at Salvation Army hall, 265 Davis street, at which some of the most prominent visiting officers will take part. At the hall on First street there will be a reception to the visiting officers Saturday night with a musical program and refreshments.

ELECTRIC LINE WILL BE OPENED THIS YEAR

Contractors for the Oregon Traction company in connection with an electric railway line from Portland to Forest Grove announce that they will begin work next week, and will have the construction well under way by June 1. They are now assembling all necessary materials, and shipments of iron will be made the first of the week. Ties are being purchased in Oregon. Construction work will begin on Stark street, and about the same time work will be commenced on the big trestle to be built across Balch's gulch. This at its highest point will be 160 feet above the little stream that tumbles down through the gulch. The steel

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MOYER THIRD AND OAK

trestle of the Portland Heights line is 110 feet high. The Forest Grove line will be a high class scenic line in the vicinity of Portland. At the crossing of Balch's gulch passengers may gain a wonderful view of the Lewis and Clark exposition, the harbor and city of Portland, and the mountains beyond. The line through the canyon is extremely picturesque. West of the hills the road will run through an agricultural country of unsurpassed beauty and fertility. The company states that the line will be complete and in operation by December 1.



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