

MARKE INSPECTOR AFTER UNCLEAN SHOPS

Crusade Brings to Light Dangerous Conditions That Exist in Unsaniaty Neighborhoods—Children Play Near House Where Fever Exists.

Efficient work on the part of Market Inspector Evans, acting in conjunction with the city board of health has borne fruit so far as eradicating some of the filthy and unsanitary features in connection with the making of tamales and candy which are peddled about by street vendors in Portland and vicinity.

Today a reporter for the Journal visited a number of places on the north side where tamale and candy makers who carry trays about the streets manufacture their wares. In some instances the places were clean, but the ever-vigilant requirement of the board of health is being lived up to. In still others the city should at once rescind licenses and even prosecute.

Perhaps the most flagrant case is that of two Frenchmen, whom he came to America in the name of the Portland Candy company, at No. 482 East Washington street. When a reporter for the Journal visited this place he was surprised to see next door a red flag exposed depicting scarlet fever.

The candies in question are of the ramsackie order supported over a slough on stilts. The candy made is that which is hawked about the streets by tray peddlers, a number of whom are employed by the two men who conduct the business.

It would be difficult in all Portland to locate a more filthy, uncleanly and thoroughly unhygienic place in which to make candy than the basement of the house at the above number. Even if such were the only conditions the manufacturers should be held responsible, but when candy is made and sold from the place with scarlet fever next door, the matter assumes little less than criminal form.

"Not Making Candy."

"We have not made any candy here in ten days," said a man giving his name as Joe Martin, who claimed to be a partner in the business.

Martin claimed that his partner, a man named MacGusni, was out of the city. A crudely written sign appeared on the house to the effect that the candy company desired to reach the art of candy making and offers to equip people with pots, kettle and tools to make candy after learning the company even was willing to sell out completely.

Actual conditions at this place may be summed up as follows:

The place where the candy which is sold on the streets is made is in the rear of the basement the front portion of which is used as a wood shed. A small partition divided into two compartments is the place of manufacture. In one of the made-to-order rooms, constructed entirely of wood, there is a stove, a range and a kettle and a long zinc lined bench extending along the side. Nothing about the place had been cleaned in weeks. Dirt black candy making tools dangled from hooks and the hardened syrup lay on the floor. A smoldering fire in the range was necessary.

Martin said to keep the place at a temperature to protect the candy which was on hand, from spoiling.

In the other compartment of the narrow place dirty pots and pans, old clothing, a mattress and bedding of the

filthiest character were strewn about. If it is possible for the reader to conjure up in his or her mind one of the filthiest hovels imaginable, then a perfect idea can be had of conditions existing in the place of the Portland Candy company. Add to that if you like the presence in the place of a sickly cat which was being fed from one of the pans used in mixing syrup and you have an added disgusting feature of the place. Sitting about on shelves was considered as adulterated syrup. This vile stuff in assorted colors. It was explained, was absolutely pure and guaranteed under the pure food laws.

Unsanitary Conditions.

Clothing of the filthiest character was strewn about the floor and at least one of the proprietors of the place slept in the room.

In front of the place and within a few feet of the house from which the scarlet fever flag dangles 15 children were romping and playing. The house in which the candy place is located is used besides as an abiding place by many poor Romans. The little houses keeping are rented and the many occupants of the floor over the candy plant reek with filth and dirt. Directly over the candy making place is the kitchen of one family. Huddled into this kitchen was a woman with several children. No carpet on the floor and large cracks in the floor permits the filth to sift through and disease and other germs cannot help but sprinkle on the candy as made by the proprietors of the Portland Candy company.

This house however connects but much of the refuse of the place is dumped in the slosh below the stilts which support the house and the odor at all times is sickening.

The board of health should at once investigate the place and revoke the license. The particular product manufactured by this company is called "Dildas French Chewing Candy."

Many of the foreigners who made tamales along East Water street in abandoned houses have been removed to places near the city. This is particularly true of Munday and Mai-mati Kahn, two Greeks who were originally from Turkey. They have been removed to vacate a shack at 75 that street. Close by at No. 61, in an abandoned house, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, who made tamales of an unknown quality, has gone out of business. No need here to recount conditions at either of the above named places. The Journal shot this up ago. The picture told the story of filth.

Two Cleanly Shops.

In contrast to the above, the places which the efforts of Market Inspector Evans have changed conditions two should be mentioned which are cleanly and hygienic. They are conducted by Guy O' Chee, manager of the Eagle Eagle Candy company at 370 Oak street, and a man named H. C. Rafferty at 41 East Third street. The latter, however, cater largely to special traders and supply mostly restaurants and dealers. Market Inspector Evans keeps an eye on the places constantly and she always finds them in perfect sanitary condition.

NEW FALL TIES ARE CREATIONS PICKED OUT BY WOMEN IN EUROPE

Just because a few of America's leading society women went to Europe this summer and saw the beautiful purple silks worn in Paris, every man who pretends to wear the correct thing in scarfs and neckties, will have to dabble in purple and helio around the holiday season. This edict has gone forth and is the first instance known where women have been able to pick out neckties for men.

Herman A. Meyers of New York City and representing one of the leading firms in the country, this particular man, at the Portland hotel, where he told about this season's wear as he showed off the particular shades that won the eyes and favor of the Americans in Paris.

"Holiday shades will be purple and helio," said Mr. Meyers, as he dexterously wound a roll of the beautiful silk below an original painting from the New York art exhibit. "Blending colors is another thing that will make neckties a thing of beauty and a joy forever this year. We have bronze brown and Orleans blue, while in the red we have shades that are bewilder-

ing."

His Copenhagen blue is a beautiful thing that will undoubtedly prove popular. But as I said, there will be much of the blending of the brown shades. These will be proving the best sellers and consequently have the ones on which the most work has been done to procure harmony. An effort has been made to procure an oriental effect. This is the result."

And here Mr. Meyers showed a beautiful piece of work which looked more like a delicate Mosaic, an diamond and light was it in texture. Above the display of Copenhagen blue, Mr. Meyers has another original picture from the New York art exhibit by Adair. It is a picture of the grand canyon of the Colorado river and in it the sun is rising.

All about the room, in huge wicker baskets, on tables and clinging around large earthen vases, are rolls and piles of silks of the most delicate tints and dazle in turn. One is interested by the beautiful colors and becomes anxious for the seasons to roll around to see the effect of the silk when made into ties.

Odd Fellows Select Denver.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) St. Paul, Sept. 20.—After a spirited contest Denver has been selected as next year's meeting place for the grand lodge of Odd Fellows.

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CLUB OPENING TO BE BIG EVENT

East Side Business Men and Athletics Will Join Hands.

BOTH WILL BOOST FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Organization Will Force Completion of Grand Avenue Pavement—Objection Made to Ordinance Providing for Block Sidewalks.

In conjunction with the grand opening of the East Side Athletic club the East Side Business Men's club will celebrate the anniversary of its organization Monday, October 7. Special preparations have been under way for several weeks and an effort will be made to have present every east side business man with his family and friends to partake of the entertainment that will be offered by members of the athletic club and the hospitality that will be extended by the business men's organization.

Professor Ringler of the athletic club will supervise preparations and with him a committee from the business men's club will cooperate. The entertainment will be largely furnished by the athletic club and features of the evening will take place in the quarters of the athletic club also the home of the East Side Business Men's club—in the Healy building, East Morrison and Grand avenues.

Adopt Business Slogan

The slogan contest will be decided on October 3, a few days before the anniversary celebration, so that it can be used on that occasion for the first time. The reorganization of the club now under course of development will be the chief topic of discussion so that the club expects to begin its second year much strengthened and better able to carry out its extensive advertising schemes that under the present organization are desired by the club interest every east side business man in the work of the club and show them at this time what has been accomplished for east side trade and what more they expect to do.

At the meeting last night conditions on Grand Avenue were discussed. Only the west side of the street has been paved. There is no street on the other side. The planks have been removed, making it impossible to drive wagons past the doors of the business houses on the side which is not through. The city has placed an emergency bridge with Oswego plant for 16-inch mains especially for the Grand avenue improvement, but the Grand avenue merchants are not satisfied.

Must Pave Before Rain Starts.

In order to facilitate the improvement of this thoroughfare the club instructed its street committee to confer with the city to put in 20-inch mains which they have on hand instead of waiting on the Oswego plant or the eastern shipment of 16-inch mains before the paving can be finished. This step is proposed by the club and supported by the business men, as contractors say unless the street is paved before it becomes soaked with the fall rains it will have to go over until another summer. The streets in central east side absorb much more water on account of their composition of soft soil than the streets in other parts of the city.

V. C. Dunning, George Dilworth, H. H. Prouty and Frank Perkins were appointed a special committee to confer with Manager Fullis regarding the question of transfers from the Oregon City cars. At present no transfers are issued from the Oregon City cars, compelling the patrons of that line who live in remote parts of the city to give the Portland Railway, Light & Power company another 6 cents.

Condema Initiative Riders.

Resolutions condemning the practice of incorporating "riders" in initiative petitions such as were adopted by other organizations were introduced and assigned to. Several measures were nearly killed at the last election on account of such "riders," notably the appropriation for a fireboat which included the "dry mail rider," which was strongly protested by citizens in the suburbs because it was a measure that could only benefit a small section near the city.

The ordinance passed requiring black sidewalks to be laid in place of the natural white ones was introduced by J. Frank Perkins, but the measure is not generally accepted on the east side. H. H. Rafferty is a strong enemy of the ordinance and predicts for it a short life. He says the beauty of the city would at once fade away should these black sidewalks be laid in the midst of the clean-sweeping white ones. He says the heat and light in Portland demands no such neutral effect as it is claimed the black sidewalks will bring about. He says he will introduce his objections in every east side club until the measure is defeated.

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MRS. TOM THUMB WILL BE WITH COMING SHOW

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That portion of the amusement loving public more particularly described as "the younger generation" is to have its especial inning of the circus game when the Gentry Brothers' famous shows visit Portland, October 9, 10 and 11.

The hundreds of trained dogs and ponies which have always given the peculiarity character to the Gentry show are still retained and give their two hours' program, of which so much has been said in praise during prior visits of the shows. The monkey fire brigade and the monkey railway smashup are also still among the features of the program and all the old juvenile favorites have been retained, but in the little animal kingdom over which the Gentry reign there are many new subjects.

There are the native performing elephants, the Triton Girl, Diamond and Babe, whose elephant hand-and-elephant supper give unusual pleasure to the little ones. There is also a herd of camels, the principal of which is the state whose name it bears.

It is not alone, however, that the Gentry have augmented their aggregation, for the big feature of all the shows is the most famous little woman in the world—Countess Tom Thumb, the Countess Magri. The countess, with the Count Magri, and his equally diminutive twin brother, the Baron Magri, holds receptions just inside the main entrance each afternoon and evening.

Owing to the coming of the Gentry shows the boys and girls of Portland will be privileged this season to enjoy the unique and characteristic social function known as the once afternoon reception. From 4 to 6 o'clock each afternoon the big animal tent will be thrown open to the public, and the ponies, dogs and other animals put on dress parade. For two hours the children, and again the older ones who bring them will have full opportunity to mingle with the principal actors in the Gentry shows and get first hand acquaintance with the equine, canine and elephantine artists whose business in life is to make each day a youthful holiday.



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Graft Reaches Society.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—A number

of prominent politicians and society men were arrested today in addition to warrants issued yesterday in connection with graft charges growing out of the erection and furnishing of the state capitol. It was stated today that many of the suspects had received commis-

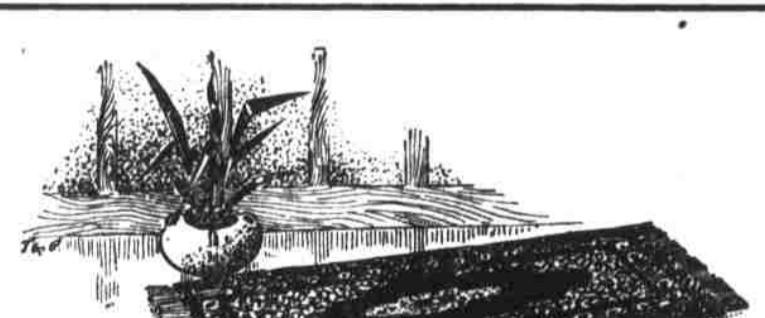
sions for using their influence to favor contractors.

Foundation has been laid for the \$3,000 home of F. W. Henderson in Rose City Park. The house will be erected on Rokeye avenue.

In Sicily lemons are only worth \$1 a thousand.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Economy items offered for tomorrow only—these being subject to delivery at our earliest convenience and for which mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders will not be accepted



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