

EAST SIDE TO GET BIG SHARE OF PARK FUND

The east side is to get a good, fat share of the \$1,000,000 to be raised by the bond issue provided for by referendum vote, according to the promise made yesterday afternoon by the park board to two committees from east side business men's clubs.

The committees went to the sessions of the park board inclined to be a little bit belligerent in defense of their rights, but they left in good humor and apparently contented for the time being with the promise made them. Commissioner (Isidor) Lang, who did most of the talking for the board, promised that the money would do the Olmstead plan give the east side about 10 acres of park to the west side one, but it was the intention of the board to expand on the east side probably more than half of the \$1,000,000.

Sum Not Apportioned.
The board last night in meeting, it being nearly 5 o'clock when the members got together and found waiting for them a delegation from the Business Men's Club and from West Albina. The mayor at once asked the committees what they had to say. The delegation from the Business Men's Club, led by J. H. Lang, as spokesman, said they would like to know something about what proportion of the money that board expected to spend on the east side.

The mayor stated that the Olmstead plan provide for the future as well as the present. The board had not arrived at any decision yet as to what proportion of the \$1,000,000 should be spent for the east side, but they proposed to give it a good share. It was figured up that the west side now has 199 acres of park and the east side 31 acres.

Commissioner Lang stated that he believed it was the intention of the board to give the east side the larger acreage in the end. Possibly the money would be equally divided between the two sides of the river, as land on the west side costs a good deal more than on the east side. "We are certainly not going to overlook the east side," he said. "When we get through you will have by far the larger acreage. We know the east side needs it and is entitled to it."

A park system such as outlined by the Olmstead brothers, who went on "will cost \$1,000,000."

City Must Condemn.
Regarding the acquisition of land for park purposes, Lang said that he was not in favor of attempting to buy any land as soon as it became known that the city wanted the land, prices commenced to soar. The only way to get into the city, he thought, is to condemn it. The mayor agreed with this view.

Lang spoke a surprise on the delegation. A bondholder hurried and for the time being the city should be said, had been dug up by the city attorney which gives the city the right, when land is condemned for park purposes, to assess a part of the cost to the district which is to get the benefit of the park. Lang, therefore, introduced a resolution, which was adopted, that it be the sense of the board that

this course be pursued hereafter in all park acquisitions.

There appears, however, to be some doubt as to whether this plan will be held legal if the matter is taken to the courts. The charter provides that when a property owner refuses or neglects to pay his portion of the costs assessed against his district, the land may be sold by the city to collect the lien upon it. But the mayor stated in answer to a question by one of the courts that titles thus acquired are not looked upon as being very good.

"They are just tolerable," he said. However, the park board will recommend to the court that this provision should be put into effect. If it is, it will mean that the city can get about \$2,000,000 worth of parks for the \$1,000,000 to be raised by the sale of bonds.

Want East Side Cared for First.
C. E. Bigelow, one of the east side delegation, who was apparently inclined to be a little skeptical in regard to the board's intention, reverted once more to the question of how the money should be expended. "We have heard," he said, "that the board is going to purchase a great tract of land on the west side adjoining the city park."

"Well, every man on the east side that I have talked to," Bigelow went on, "thinks the board should be taken care of before a dollar is expended for parks on the west side. You already have 199 acres of parks, whereas we have only 31 acres. And we have 50,000 more people than you have."

The mayor and Lang insisted that the matter had not been discussed at all. "But Mr. Lang has been quoted in the newspapers as wanting to purchase this land adjoining the city park," insisted Bigelow.

Lang then explained that some of the lots in the 14 acres adjoining the park that more would fall into the hands of innocent purchasers who would build on them and the city would then have to pay for the improvements as well as the land when it did come to condemn the land for park purposes. "If the east side are going to get your share, he again said."

Favors Hawthorne Tract.
M. H. McFaul, one of the east side delegation, strongly advocated the purchase of the Hawthorne tract for a park. The Hawthorne tract was rather more than half an acre in extent, and was owned by the Hawthorne family. The mayor and Commissioner Lang said they would not know what they wanted and advised them to get together on the matter.

The mayor favored the condemning of the Hawthorne tract, saying that the land could be bought cheaper than the city could get on the east side. Some of the members of the delegation also advocated this, saying that the land could be bought cheaper than the city could get on the east side. Some of the members of the delegation also advocated this, saying that the land could be bought cheaper than the city could get on the east side.

Watch Out for Meteors.
The contestants are warming up nicely now to the work and the rivalry for honors will be more spirited than ever. Some of the contestants, it is thought, are just allowing their rivals to have away for a time, and will do some meteoric work by the end of the race. The contest manager again sounds a note of warning to all workers to be up and doing now, and remember now means the present time and all the time that is left of this great educational contest, which closes in September.

While some students are enjoying themselves swimming, playing tennis and in other amusements others will be wisely collecting subscriptions for the Journal which will win the scholarships. Every student would call a limit to pleasure and put this pertinent question to himself or herself: "Will it pay me to lose my time in idle pleasure during the rest of the vacation rather than to devote all of it to the contest work?"

Miss Mildred Clemens is in the city from Portland. She is the contest manager and organizer of educational contests in this district for the Journal. While in the city she will assist both Ray Harper and Miss Frances Gordon in their contest work.

Ray Harper and Miss Gordon are not working against each other, they are working for a different cause. The latter is a school teacher in the academy in this city, and no doubt Miss Gordon will receive not alone the Catholic support, but a great deal from other sources.

Old Man's Experience.
Miss Clemens will accompany the contestants in their work of soliciting lending them her aid from knowledge gained by experience. Miss Clemens, who is not yet 16 years old, has been called the "Little Mark Twain" of Oregon, and has more grit and business ability than the square inch and usually beats the larger people. She has traveled over the western and southern part of the state in the Journal's interests and has gained thereby a wealth of knowledge about her state that she knows how to appreciate.

Miss Clemens is a little girl who sits and tells you what she wants to make of herself. She is ambitious to go to the state university and from there to Vassar and when through all the schools (several she has mentioned) then she wants to travel, to see the world. Miss Clemens is ambitious to be a literary success and a member of the first-class literary efforts. She will tell you, as you sit and talk to her of her ambition for her future, and she will say you feel that she will accomplish her desire.

NO MONEY TO FIGHT EPIDEMICS FOR DELEGATE

Council Not in Favor of Dr. Pohl's Move to Protect Schools.

Claiming that there will be insufficient funds in the city treasury to allow for any new departures, the ways and means committee of the council yesterday refused to recommend the passage of an ordinance appropriating \$265 for new school inspectors and school nurse for the remaining months of 1908. At the same time the committee recommended the passage of an ordinance for the health department, which action was termed by the members of the board as being in the order of the action of the man who was "penny wise and a pound foolish."

City Health Officer Dr. Esther C. Pohl appeared before the committee and explained the need of proper school inspection and told the board that by appropriating the money for the inspectors much money could be saved to the city out of the emergency fund. She said that if the city had the proper school inspection during the last school year the health board would not be required to ask more money at this time to carry on its work.

Most of the money spent by the health department this year was on epidemics that had their origin in the schools, and Dr. Pohl stated yesterday that if the schools had been properly inspected these epidemics would have been stopped before they grew to large proportions.

Dr. Pohl, who is fathering a measure to provide for a laboratory and chemist for conducting milk tests, especially asked for school inspectors, on the ground that the city has not enough money to provide for the inspectors at this time. The measure he is advocating will cost for an appropriation of about \$5,000.

He said that about three children died of diphtheria because of poor school inspection, several of the councilmen have demurred at this point, and an effort may be made to pass the measure carrying the appropriation for the inspectors at tomorrow's meeting of the council.

CRUSH EVIL BY RAISING LICENSE FLAMES SWEEP BUSINESS BLOCK

Council Committee Recommends Increase of Tax on Restaurants.

If the city council adopts the recommendation of the liquor license committee every restaurant in Portland selling liquor with meals will have to pay a license of \$500 a year instead of \$100. This action was taken yesterday when the committee was in session, and is the aftermath of the big fight that took place in the council at its last meeting.

Although the committee passed the ordinance with only one dissenting vote there will in all likelihood be a storm raised in the council upon the introduction of the measure. Some of the members could not see what benefit the measure could accomplish save in adding revenue to the city. The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Driscoll and Vaughn on the ground that it would force out of business some of the places where the evil of the saloon is rampant.

These councilmen contend that the restaurants are the cause of more trouble and sorrow than all the saloons in the north end, and believe that the increased license will do much to mitigate the evil. Other members of the council do not believe the measure will do away with the trouble, and favor the regulation of the restaurants in other ways. Some of the members are desirous to suppress the sale of intoxicants in restaurants to girls and women.

There are about 60 restaurants in Portland with a liquor license. The increase in revenues will amount to about \$30,000 a year if the ordinance is passed. There are but two hotels in the city that pay for a restaurant license, and they will have to pay the city \$1,500 a year.

BUILD ADDITION TO BABY HOME

The Portland Baby Home is to be increased in size, according to a statement made this morning by Mrs. Charles E. Stilton, president of the society. This will not be done at once, but the society has no objection to increased size to make an increase in the size of the building imperative before long.

The regular monthly meeting of the society was held yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and the action of the special committee in purchasing the block adjoining the institution in Waverly addition was confirmed.

Mrs. Stilton explains that this block is needed at present on account of the fact that the barn of the institution must be moved to give the extension of the street. The additional block will also afford grazing for the cows which the institution has to keep to provide milk for the babies. A part of it will be used for an extension of the present building. The lot is 200x200 feet and the purchase price was \$4,000.

Four Candidates in the Field and the Fight Is a Fierce One.

(Clatsop Press Local Wire.)
Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 11.—Alaska is today voting for a delegate to congress. There are four candidates in the field and the fight has been the fiercest ever waged in this territory. The issue has practically settled down to Hoggart or Wickersham, with Corson, Roman and the Hoggart candidate, Judge Wickersham of Fairbanks, came into the race when the present delegate, Tom Corson, withdrew. Chief Justice Roman of Fairbanks, is another candidate, and John Roman, also of the Tanana, is the candidate on the Democratic ticket. J. E. Chilberg of Nome will receive a portion of the miners vote. It is practically certain that Wickersham will carry southeastern Alaska.

Skagway, Alaska, Aug. 11.—Bets are being offered, mostly taking Wickersham will carry this place by sixty per cent against the field. There are no takers. Haines is practically sold for Wickersham, however, and Democrats attending the court here from Juneau concede Wickersham will carry the southeastern district.

Valdez, Alaska, Aug. 11.—Deputy marshals are stationed in all polling places in this section today to head off any attempt at illegal voting. Corvala is a storm center where it is alleged that Corson's lawyer and Democrats attempt to vote the railroad laborers. Wickersham will carry this section, though Corson has some backing.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 11.—The polls opened at 9 o'clock this morning and the fight was on. There will be one of the greatest political battles ever fought around the polls in Alaska. Corson claims a majority, but Wickersham will be a close second. Both Clum and Roman will split up the Hoggart vote. The miners vote will be heavy here and in the creeks.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 11.—With four candidates in the race, Corson, Roman, Clum and Wickersham, politics has been hot for the past two weeks. Corson will undoubtedly lead by a good majority, but Wickersham is strong. Wickersham has made a strong plea and Clum and Roman are hopelessly left.

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JUNCTION CITY SUSTAINS HEAVY LOSSES BY EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Junction City, Or., Aug. 11.—Fire destroyed a gun store, restaurant, bakery and jewelry store at this place about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The destruction of the main part of town was averted after a desperate fight. Some buildings were out of business, but this handicapped the fighting. The fire engine did excellent work.

Some buildings were out of business, but this handicapped the fighting. The fire engine did excellent work. A tabulated list of the losses follows: Santa Bros. gun store, \$1,000; restaurant, \$1,500; bakery, \$1,000; jewelry store, \$1,000; Starr Brothers' restaurant, total loss \$300; building owned by W. Crain, valued at \$800; insurance \$200; Roberts & Cranston's jewelry store, valued at \$800; saved \$500; no insurance; good healthy feet, the best supplied office in the state outside of Portland.

FREE MAIL DELIVERY FOR GRANTS PASS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 11.—Grants Pass will soon have free city mail delivery, as the application for such has been received by the department and all the necessary steps taken by the postmaster and council. The houses were recently numbered, the streets named, the sidewalks laid, the curbs put in, green shape and everything done to assure the acceptance of the application. The receipts of the Grants Pass post-office show an increase of about 25 per cent during the past year. Postmaster G. W. Donnell has greatly improved the quarters and has the best supplied office in the state outside of Portland.

SHIPPER GETS REFUND

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 11.—A Reverean of Cornelius notified the railroad commission by letter that through its assistance the Southern Pacific had refunded him \$120 on a shipment of grape nuts last August from Cornelius to Astoria. The fruit had been delayed so long in transit that the grapes were spoiled and all efforts to collect damages had been futile until the aid of the railroad commission was solicited a few weeks ago.

ALMOST A SHADOW

Gained 80 Lbs. on Grape-Nuts.
There's a wonderful difference between a food which merely tastes good and one which builds up strength and good health. Grape-Nuts is the food which makes no difference how much you eat unless you can digest it. It is not really food, it is a shadow. A Yorkston woman says: "I had been a sufferer for ten years with stomach and liver trouble and had not had any sleep for a long time. Food such as I then knew, would give me untold misery for hours after eating. I had heard that Grape-Nuts was good, so I bought a box. I found it almost a shadow of my original self and my friends were quite alarmed about me. First I dropped coffee and used Grape-Nuts then Grape-Nuts. Although I had little faith it would do me any good."

"But I continued to use the food and have gained twenty pounds in weight and feel like another person in every way. I feel as if life had truly begun anew for me."

FIGHTING FOR RIVER RIGHTS

Mill Owners on the Yamhill Await Decision of the Supreme Court.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 11.—A case that is of considerable interest to lumber men and owners of water rights is that of Trullinger vs. Howe, appealed from Yamhill county and argued in the supreme court today. The State Senator W. A. Howe, manager of the Clifton Lumber company, is the defendant and D. P. Trullinger and Carl S. Trullinger of North Yamhill are the plaintiffs and appellants.

Trullinger has operated for the past 20 years a grist mill on a dam on the west of the city of North Yamhill. The mill is operated by water power obtained by means of a dam thrown across the Yamhill river and carried three-quarters of a mile by a race to the mill. He also operates an electric lighting plant that furnishes light for the city of North Yamhill.

Howe has built at Clifton on the Yamhill river, six miles farther down a sawmill at an expense of \$100,000. The mill has a capacity of 200,000 feet of lumber every 24 hours. Howe has demanded largely for his dam, which is upon the upper part of the Yamhill river and its tributaries in the east range above Trullinger's mill. In order to get logs down the river and over Trullinger's dam, Howe's loggers built splash dams and flooded their logs down the river and over the dam, which according to Trullinger, has greatly injured his dam and filled the race with silt and debris so that in the summer when the water is low it is almost impossible to run the grist mill or light the town of North Yamhill. Trullinger wants Howe enjoined from floating his logs down the river.

On the other hand, Howe maintains that the river is a navigable stream and that the dam mentioned is an obstruction and should be taken out. Howe was upheld by the lower court and the case has come to the highest court for final settlement.

Can You Sleep?
If you are too nervous to sleep or eat, take Dr. King's New Discovery. It costs \$2.50. All druggists, or address the J. A. Clemenson Drug Co., Second and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL ANNEX
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dayton, Or., Aug. 11.—The contract for the addition to the High school building has been awarded to H. A. Horton of Dayton. The cost of the building complete will be nearly \$10,000.

Why James Lee Got Well.
Everybody in Zanesville, Ohio, knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, first believed he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when I purchased Dr. King's New Discovery, which is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The doctor mentioned is an obstruction and should be taken out. Howe was upheld by the lower court and the case has come to the highest court for final settlement."

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