

ALLOW TOM KAY TO QUIT FORCE

Superiors Withdraw Charges Then the Moral Squad Leader Resigns.

When Tom Kay, head of the moral raiders, appeared before the police commission yesterday afternoon and explained how he came to leave the city without the permission of Chief Grizmacher the charges against him were withdrawn. Kay then formally resigned.

In his explanation to Police Commissioner Greene, Kay said that he had notified Captain Baty of his intention to take a vacation for two weeks. As Baty, who is his chief, said it would be all right, he thought the regulations had been complied with.

Kay said he had no complaint to make, but that he was simply tired of being buffeted by a continuous storm of public disapproval. In the prime ranch near Vancouver, was his pering greeting.

The commission acquitted Patrolman Newell of charges that he tried to break up a home by interfering in a family quarrel about a month ago. Commissioner Greene advised Newell to move away from the house of the couple where he has been living.

ADMIRAL EVANS TO TELL OF GREAT FEAT

To take 18 battleships half way around the world and bring them into San Francisco harbor in as good condition as when they weighed anchor at Hampton Roads is an achievement worthy of the highest praise. "Parting with Bob" Evans did this and in the face of the most trying circumstances. The mere act was one of import to the world. The manner of doing it made it of concern to all the navies of Christendom, and of special moment to America's sea power. In the accomplishment of the feat, Admiral Evans has done something no one else had attempted and did it better than even his friends had hoped for.

In telling the story of this feat, Admiral Evans will interest his audience on the night of March 31 at the Armory, when he talks on "Taking the Atlantic Fleet from Hampton Roads to San Francisco." Throughout this recital will be seen the courage and daring of the man. The admiral's diction is equal to his bravery. He has opinions and the courage to express them. He has assurance and charm and he speaks with engaging clearness and authority.

The lecture will be under the auspices of the Portland Commercial club. Seats are selling today at the club office. Hereafter they will be on sale at Rowe & Martin's drug store. All seats reserved.

PORTLAND MAN'S PLAY MAY GO ON THE ROAD

John F. Cordray's nautical extravaganza, "The Yankee Tax," being produced at the Grand theatre by Miss Sigrid Freber, Miss A. Janete Allison, Bert Carl and LeRoy L. Windom all Portland people, is making such a success that Mr. Cordray will probably put it on the road. The piece is a little sketch with plenty of music and little talking. The scene is laid in a Japanese tea garden in Yokohama. The scenery is elaborate. There isn't much of a plot, but what there is, is woven about the escapades of two naval officers and their sweethearts.

Light Company Moves.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lebanon, Or., March 26.—The Lebanon Electric light company this week moved into its new quarters. Over \$15,000 has been expended in improvements on the new plant. The company this week placed a large order with an eastern house for a new series of street lamps.

GREAT FORTUNES BUILT UP BY SAVING HABITS

Some one once asked James J. Hill, the railroad builder, how he got his start. Mr. Hill answered: "Work, saving and careful investment."

Nearly every capitalist in the country will give the same answer when asked the secret of his success.

"Saving has been primarily the cause of my success," Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, and one of the wealthiest men in the middle west, once said. "Every cent I could lay my hands upon went into the bank. When I needed money I could always draw it out—but I always saw to it that I put in more than I took out."

One capitalist and financier, nationally prominent, tells a strange tale of his start in life. He had gathered together a few dollars as a youngster and had planned to buy himself a horse. However, he did not have enough to purchase the animal he wanted so, at

his father's suggestion, he put the little sum he had in the bank. The horse which he had intended buying, died. By that time, however, he no longer wanted the horse. He wouldn't have taken the money out of the bank for anything. The saving mania had taken hold of him.

Dollar by dollar he added to the account—a dollar a week he declares. Before he knew it he had \$500. This he invested in land, but kept right on putting the dollar a week in the bank. Now he is worth \$12,000,000, but even yet that dollar a week goes into the bank—this time his own institution.

The Journal is giving every boy and girl in the northwest the opportunity to start a savings account, just as have all the great capitalists. Now is your chance to make a start in life. Read The Journal's offer on page 4 and begin work. Who knows but that you will get the first prize?

OLD MAJE WINS A HERO MEDAL

St. Bernard Saves Little Master From Drowning at Renton, Wash.

(United From Leased Wire.)
Seattle, March 26.—"Major," a big St. Bernard dog, is the petted hero of Renton today and admiring residents of that town think he is entitled to a medal for heroism by the humane society. Major enacted the part of lifesaver yesterday when he plunged into Cedar river and rescued his little master, the 3-year-old son of S. C. Pierce, a restaurant proprietor, after the child had been swept off his feet by the

swift current and was being carried down the stream.

Mrs. Pierce, mistaking the child, arrived at the bank of the stream just in time to see the sagacious animal drag the little boy ashore.

According to persons who witnessed the rescue, Major had several times dragged the child away from the water before the little fellow finally stilled his four footed playmate and dashed into the stream.

"Mud Shark" Caught.
Seattle, Wash., March 26.—While fishing for cod off Alki point Walter Willman in a rowboat hooked an immense mud shark and with the aid of a launch which happened to pass near him the ugly sea monster was towed to the Madison street float where, fighting furiously, it was finally landed by the combined efforts of eleven men. The fish measured eleven feet, 7 inches, and weighed more than 700 pounds. It is said to be the largest mud shark ever seen in sound waters here.

Myers Tepees Club.
Dance, Armory hall, Saturday night, March 27th. Grand opening Christenson hall, Eleventh and Yamhill, April 3rd. Members only.

"LOVE AND LOVERS" RIDDELL'S SUBJECT

The Riddell lecture in the Centenary M. E. church tonight promises to be of unusual interest and attraction. The subject to be discussed is "Love and Lovers, Marriage and Divorce," ending with a beautiful wedding in high life.

This is one of Newton N. Riddell's most popular and entertaining lectures. Chautauqua managers place it as one of the best attractions to draw a large gate receipt. They say it has a message for everyone, and is a rare combination of fun and philosophy, fact and fancy, psychology and religion. A nominal admission fee will be charged to this lecture.

The Riddell lectures will be continued into next week. Sunday evening Mr. Riddell will speak on "Christian Psychology with practical methods for demonstrating health, harmony and holiness and how to realize the Christian ideals in daily living. These after talks will be in the form of class lessons and are intended to be helpful to all who have been interested in the ideals presented in the lectures and to those who wish to enter the Christian life or come into a personal knowledge of the holy spirit.

WAG SUGGESTS NAME FOR NEW ROCKPILE

A. M. Butler, who is quite a humorist, having noticed that the county court is in a quandary over the selection of a name for the Linnton stone quarry, has suggested that it be called the "Reduction Works," because, as he says, "they reduce large ones to small ones."

MINING EXHIBIT

Display of Ore From the Coeur d'Alene, in Portland.

Portland people will have an opportunity next week to see a very fine display of ore from the Coeur d'Alene.

It was the "Mammoth" mine in this district that made the foundation for the fortune now enjoyed by Mr. Richard Wilson and Mr. Walter Mackay of Portland; and these gentlemen are still big owners and operators in the Coeur d'Alene country. Mr. Wilson just returning from a visit to the "Alie" mine in Ruddy Gulch between Mullen and Wallace.

The ore which will be on exhibition next week is a good example of the high grade ore being taken from the big dividend payers of this famous district, which has a world-wide reputation for having made a large number of rich stockholders. Ten sacks of this ore were shipped to Portland from the mines of the Portledge Mining Company, which is a Portland company, and the display will be made in the window of Rowe & Martin's drug store on Washington street, near Sixth.

The Portledge Mining company has concluded arrangements with a Portland firm for the erection of a stamp mill on their property.

No one should let this opportunity pass to see the finest display of ore ever exhibited in this city.



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