

BENNETT'S PLANS APPEAR GOOD TO DOCKS MEMBERS

Designer Shows Mulkey, Corbett and Cornwall Expediency of Shipping System Centering Around Island.

The first tentative public docks plan entertained by the dock commission was explained yesterday afternoon by E. H. Bennett, architect of the Civic Improvement league. Three members of the commission who were present, F. W. Mulkey, Henry Ladd Corbett and George Cornwall, were much impressed by what seemed practicality of the Bennett plan. By deepening the east channel around Swan Island, after connecting the head of the island with the main land by either a dike or sluice gates, Mr. Bennett showed that it would be possible to obtain eight miles of still water anchorage on west side channel slips, and that docks could be cut into the island and in the main land where Guild's lake now is. Several hundred vessels could ride at anchor and be discharging or receiving cargo in this great still water basin, Mr. Bennett said. Mr. Bennett insisted that the transfer traffic of the future Portland would preclude all possibility of ever establishing a public docks system nearer to the city than Swan Island. Portland, with 2,000,000 population, will have a densely populated area of five miles, necessitating the construction of at least a dozen bridges three or four blocks apart. Mr. Bennett also showed how the belt line railroad should be built along the harbor front to connect rail and water transportation. He said that to be satisfactory this railroad must be under the control of the docks commission. Mr. Bennett concluded by saying that the Swan Island dock system, he thought, would be principally for package freight, and by the development of the manufacturing area on the north side of the peninsula would attract deep sea shipping to docks which need to be built in the Columbia and Oregon wharves. Members of the docks commission were very much impressed in looking over the plans made by Mr. Bennett for connecting the ends of all the bridges with an elevated roadway that, built along the waterfront, would lead direct to the new Union depot.

BAILEY INQUIRY

(Continued from Page One.)
A \$14 rocker, Bailey said the rug cost more than the rocker and it was needed in the office more than the rocker. Bailey confessed further that the state paid for the papering and painting in the rooms used by himself and wife as living rooms. He also admitted that he carried home a lamp that had been in the office for some time, so long that he was unable to inform the committee whether it belonged to the state or to him.
When Senator Joseph endeavored to get the facts relative to these matters, Representative Church of the commit-

tee said he thought they were small matters and not of sufficient importance to necessitate such close cross examination, but Senator Joseph retorted that he thought these were very essential matters and had a direct bearing on Bailey's integrity and honesty and the right conduct of his office and should therefore be cleared up.
Conflicting Answers.
While Attorney Sam White had asserted the first evening of the examination that the reason Bailey did not publish the monthly bulletins as required by law was that the legislature had not made it plain from what source the money to be used for this purpose was to be drawn, Bailey himself said, while on the stand, that he understood the expense of issuing the bulletin was to come out of the pure food fund and the only reason he had not complied with the law was that this fund was not sufficiently large to permit of this expense.
Bailey denied most of the charges made by Mr. A. E. Rookley, to the effect that he had attempted to prevent the city of Portland itself from endeavoring to clean up the dairies. He said he had complied with Mrs. Rookley's requests for aid in making the Portland dairies sanitary but said he had objected to the passage of the ordinance advocated by the health officials and the Consumers' League of Portland for the reason that he thought it would make every dairyman a criminal and he had further refused to make the city deputies state deputies for the reason he said that the city ordinance could not be applied to dairies operating outside the city limits of the city of Portland and such appointments would not be legal.
Many witnesses were called last night not called by the former investigating committee. Phil Gevurtz testified as to the articles of furniture purchased from L. Gevurtz & Son, for the office and laboratory, and A. Thurlow, of the Powers Furniture company, was called to prove the purchase of a wardrobe and rocker, which last was traded for a rug by Bailey to himself, "almost new."
Ellis McLain, at whose stable Bailey kept his horses and conveyances, was called by Bailey to swear to the expense of keeping his horses and as to the condition and use of the state's property kept at Fraser's and McLain's stables. A. H. Lee, of the Hazelwood company, also took the stand and said he had not much confidence in the score card system used by the government and installed by Bailey's deputies unless the inspectors were competent men, for the score card could only reflect the opinion of the man who made the inspection.
Amusing Incident.
An amusing incident occurred when two letters from W. E. Catterlin of Coos county were placed in evidence. One letter was written to J. W. Bailey by Catterlin January 4, and the other to Deputy M. S. Shrock, January 9. One of the letters extended to Bailey Catterlin's utmost sympathy in his troubles and dis-

trust and accused the deputies who were making the charges against Bailey of egotism, vanity and ungratefulness. In the letter to Shrock, Catterlin took an entirely different view of Bailey's difficulties and told Shrock he had known of the irregularities in Bailey's office for some time but had refrained from speaking of them for the reason that he sympathized with the investigation and the probable difficulties in substantiating every charge he might make.
Catterlin displayed a remarkable agility for getting on both sides of a controversy. Following is an extract from Catterlin's letter to Bailey:
"I am not in sympathy with the ungrateful acts and assertions of some of your deputies. Some of these matters were hinted at a short time before I tendered my resignation but met with a severe criticism and the way I expressed myself about the management of the office. I sincerely hope that the troubles will pass and leave those responsible

for them standing on their planks of egotism and vanity where the public can get an idea of what they really are."
Following is an extract from the letter written by Catterlin from Langlois, Coos county, to M. S. Shrock three days after the above to Bailey:
"I have been watching the papers closely and you can count on my support. I have known of the irregularities for some time, but refrained from mentioning them, for the reason one must be able to prove any assertion. Now, Shrock, this is confidential, but at a showdown I would open up like a clam at high tide. I hope we will soon have the food and dairy department conducted so as to get better results for the money."

The letters were written on a typewriter by Catterlin himself, from their appearance, but were each signed in handwriting, the signature being that of W. E. Catterlin.
Senator Nottingham was called in the defense of Bailey, and in answer to questions put to him by Attorney White, testified that he considered Bailey had done good work in his position as dairy and food commissioner, and that he had many times been importuned by wholesalers and dealers to call Bailey off when Bailey threatened to prosecute them for selling short weight butter or adulterated foods. It was from these latter circumstances that Nottingham inferred that Bailey was making good as state dairy and food commissioner.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderful beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time, tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready made product. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle, or sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortland St., New York City.

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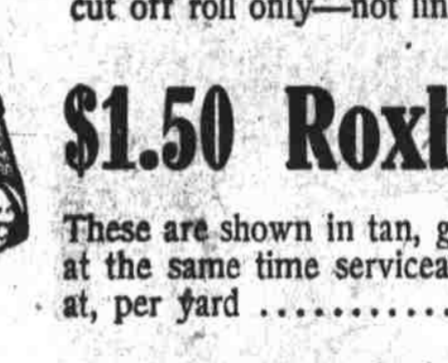


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