

SOUTH PORTLAND CLUB BACKS PLAN FOR GREATER CITY

Architect Bennett's Design In-dorsed Following Talks by Postmaster Merrick and Park Superintendent Mische

Two hundred South Portland boosters met last night in St. Lawrence hall and to a man indorsed the Greater Portland plan. Postmaster C. B. Merrick, president of the Greater Portland Plans association, and Park Superintendent E. T. Mische were the speakers. They were introduced by the chairman, Burt C. Jones.

Mr. Merrick declared that the development of the plan for systematically building the city after the design of the world's greatest authority would be of inestimable value to the city as a whole and to every section, particularly South Portland, where the need of parks and boulevards, better transportation facilities and more conveniences is frequently spoken of by the boosters themselves.

The history of the movement for building the future city in accord with a definite plan was related by Mr. Merrick, who explained how the Civic Improvement league, which raised a fund of \$21,000 to pay for the plan formulated by Municipal Architect E. H. Bennett, has been succeeded by the Greater Portland Plans association, whose purpose is to enlist the masses of the people in cooperative effort for city building.

Portland's Park System.

Each civic organization in Portland has been brought into direct touch with the municipal organization through the election of a delegate from each association, his duty being to study the plan in the light of the needs of his locality that improvement found necessary may be made a unit of the general plan.

Park Superintendent Mische explained with stereopticon views Portland's great opportunity to have the best park system in the world, then showed how small Portland's 700 acres of parks for 350,000 people appears in comparison with the vastly greater park areas of cities of similar size and less available park area.

"The park acreage of a community to be well supplied is partly deductible by methods of comparison," said Mr. Mische. "With the increase of density of population the per capita acreage needs increase. For a given population the area may be sufficient as a whole, but by reason of a poor distribution does it prove to be inadequate, being excessive in the outlying sections and insufficient in the more densely occupied areas."

Prepares for Future.

To anticipate the needs of a section and its relation to a larger area of the community becomes one of the most difficult problems in the establishment of a park system. Primarily the admonition is to secure sufficient ground lest the restricted area fails to serve the intended purpose effectively.

"Except small triangles and accents in the general street system—and these have primarily and almost exclusively ornamental value—the playgrounds are the smallest parcels of park property. Most desirable are they located contiguous to schools in order to furnish opportunities for greatest usefulness and in distribution the frequency of school needs are identical with district recreational requirements. In the centers of built up sections this becomes a matter of large expense and every available means of reducing it is imperative. Among the more common of these is to make limited provision at specific sites and at alternate locations give more fulsome facility, by means of regulation—as to hours of use by groups or classes, by succession of class exercises and hour of free play to accom-

modate a larger volume of use without interference.

Places for Sports.

Next to the playgrounds come areas of 25 to 50 acres in extent wherever a larger locality can find agreeable pastime of varying sorts—either games on turf instead of beaten or paved surfaces, amid a frame of soothing green, of quietude without molestation or to indulge in games requiring a large area to accommodate a comparatively few people.

Another group of properties are those embracing facilities for specialized forms of recreation—bathing and canoeing, track sports and large forest and beach reservations where expanse is a prerequisite of a satisfactory development of the unit.

Another feature of special moment is a series of connecting ways partaking of park influences and contrasting with nearby city sites and sounds. These routes are to extend into the street system and connect the larger park areas while traversing routes threading the vantage points and interesting localities of topographic, landscape and scenic offerings of the region.

MASS MEETING NAMES CANDIDATES AT WESTON

(Special to The Journal.)

Weston, Or., Nov. 24.—At a primary mass meeting H. A. Brandt was re-nominated unanimously for mayor. Other nominees were: For councilmen, J. M. Ashworth, L. B. Davis, G. DeGraw, F. H. Beathe; for recorder, L. R. Van Winkle; for treasurer, S. A. Barnes. It is considered likely that this ticket will be elected December 4 without opposition.

The council has decided to proceed with the special election December 4 to determine whether or not Weston shall remain in the "dry" column. The attorney general has ruled that such an election would be irregular because the county court had not reestablished the boundaries of the two Weston precincts to correspond with the city limits. The council, however, desires an expression from the voters.

COAST TERMINALS ARE GIVEN LOWER BACK HAUL RATES

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ruling will widen Portland's distributive area considerably," said Mr. Teal this morning, "but how much would be impossible to say without the full text of the decision and a comparison with existing rates."

Order Based on Reason.

"The order is based on the reasonableness of the rate, and I think it not at all likely that the commerce court will enjoin the rates established by this ruling."

J. H. Lothrop, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce transportation committee, said he would be unable to give any definite information as to the effect of the ruling, except that since the reductions have been granted it will naturally have a tendency to widen Portland's area for distribution.

"We can't tell what effect this ruling will have," explained Mr. Lothrop, "until we get the full text of the commission's opinion so that we can check up the rates."

"Of course, it is bound to be of benefit to Portland jobbers and manufacturers, as it will widen their field of distribution."

PHILLIPS' BANKING METHODS EXPOSED TO COWLITZ JURY

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state will try to show that this was done to make a favorable showing in a statement of the bank's condition made the day of the increase. Richardson said the entry was "arithmetical" and not an actual increase of cash, as the certificates did not pass through the Bank of California, on which they were supposedly drawn.

Phillips-Aldrich Partnership.

A small wagonload of books of the defunct bank was admitted in evidence over objection by the defense and from these Richardson testified. An important point was gained by introduction

of a certificate of partnership of Phillips and Frank Aldrich, maker of the Aldrich notes, with which the bank was heavily loaded when it closed, and an assignment of mortgage by Phillips and Aldrich as a firm as late as last June.

Richardson was still on the stand at noon, giving the results of his work on the books. His testimony indicated that important connecting links are to be brought in later from the Bank of California at Portland, correspondent of the Phillips bank, completing the proof as to several entries claimed to be fraudulent.

Deputy State Examiners Hayden and Betts are here, also former Examiner Engle. The latter sent letters of warning to Phillips concerning loose banking methods prior to the time Mohundro became examiner.

Bitter Depositors at Trial.

Interest in the trial is shown by a large number of depositors who have come from Vancouver to hear the testimony against the man accused of wrecking the bank. Among these are several women. A number of these depositors have come to Kalama to camp until the case is finished. There is a deep undercurrent of bitterness, but no open manifestation of it in the courtroom.

Continuing the offer of formal proofs, began yesterday, Prosecuting Attorney Tempas first offered in testimony a certified copy of the certificate of partnership of Phillips and Aldrich, which

was admitted on the promise of the prosecutor to show that worthless notes of this firm rested in the bank at the time it failed. This was followed by the introduction of an assignment of mortgage by Aldrich & Co. to J. T. Birtchell.

This gives direct proof over the signatures of Aldrich and Phillips of their partnership of the firm of Aldrich & Co., private bankers at Goldendale, Wash., one of the inside corporations which is alleged to have had a share in looting the bank. As Phillips was president of the Commercial bank and one of the firm obtaining loans, it will be contended that he had absolute knowledge of the insecurity of the loan upon which the Aldrich notes were based.

Personnel of the Jury.

L. F. Imus, president of the Cowlitz County bank, is one of the jurors chosen to try his former brother president. The other 11 are: W. H. Sheldon, shingle mill worker; Bert Chapman, teamster; J. A. Carter, butcher; D. W. Butler, farmer; A. B. Root, logger; Fred W. Schroeder, farmer; W. V. Appelman, merchant; Ben Barlow, fisherman; Jesse Platter, automobile driver; Earl Simmons, logger; D. McCoy, fisherman.

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