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Former Mayor Rushlight Appears as Interested Citizen Denton of Chicago, Mrs. A. C. Newill of LAST DAYS OF POMPEI in Lively Discussion.

Resolved—"That if taxpayers in these days of high levies and high prices can pay their taxes and still cat meat they should pay a little more to have the meat inspected." Though delegations from half a dozen women's organizations debated for the siftmative at the budget hearing in the situ hall vesterday afternoon, the nega-

city hall yesterday afternoon, the nega-tive was not unsupported. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden declared that if the commission failed to set aside money for the salary of a meat in-spector the women of Portland would be business tribute to far as most on a hunger strike, so far as meat cerned, refusing to either buy on cook it until they could know from the "O. K" that it was not from tuber-cows, choleric hogs or scabby

J. Allen Harrison declared that high J. Allen Harrison declared that high prices for meat had already driven him to eating clams. "And," he added, "most of this stuff about diseased meat is farce, moonahine and theory. Prsty soon we'll have to have a certificate to know if we can live at all." "Bave that \$30,000 proposed for cut-ting off streat corners and employ a

ting off street corners and employ a meat inspector at \$1500 a year," snapped Mrs. Hidden, just as Commissioner Dieck lic works department, who of the pub

of the public works department, who proposed the plan, came into the room, there was loud applause which Dieck interrupted by saying pointedly: The plan to cut off the street cor-ners is purely a health measure." **Examplery Opens Debate.** Attorney E. A. Lundberg, representing the Ad club, opened the debate in favor of meat inspection. He avarred that every woman's organization in the city had indorsed the matter, and added: "We have no way today to tell whether the meat served is diseased or good. I have seen conditions in slaughterhouses about the city that make me sick right about the city that make me sick right now to think of. Let's improve less streets and sidewalks this year and spend a little more for health."

That's right, that's right," echoed Rev. J. D. Corby, who had been the first speaker, and had argued eloquent-ly in favor of low taxes for the relief of small home owners and young men

who have gone into debt to buy homes. Mrs. Sarah A. Evana, market inspec-tor, declared she wanted to affirm all that had been said about the condition of the meat supply. Commissioner Bigelow explained that when the meat inspector had been elim-inated from the budget, the idea had

that the chief sanitary inspector could do the work.

Tells of Diseased Cows.

land of the Mothers' Congress, Mismer B. Colwell and Mrs. William H. Warrens of the Consumers' league, all spoke in favor of meat inspection.

Other matters were mentioned at the udget hearing, but the discussion came back again and again to meet inspection Former Mayor Rushlight declared be

fore the commissioners that he under- Panic stood that a present lack of money was being charged against extravagance in his administration. He challenged the idministration to show his extrava-

"You have employed a purchasing Lord Bulwer-Lytton's well known agent at \$300 a month when the Port-land Railway, Light & Power company paid the same man \$200," he said. story, "The Last Days of Pompeil," in photo-drama form, comes to the Peo-Says Charter Is Violated. ple's theatre for one week, beginning

"A meat inspector is necessary and with matinee performance at 10 s. m., there is money enough to provide for meat inspection. But you submitted to having additional help appointed in the Sunday. George Kleine, the American importer, who gave us "Quo Vadis," was the first health department, officially sanctioned to realize the value of the Italian picappointments and appropriated those ture, by arrangement with the Ambroiso money for them after they were made and this was in violation of the charter. company of Torino and the Cines company of Rome, Mr. Kleine has cornered "An ordinance was passed providing the European market for what many revenue from the bridges. You've had concede to be the last word in films. In plenty of time to put it into effect, and the making of "The Last Days of Pompeih" a fortune was expended, it is there's \$50,000 or \$60,000 due the city

from the street car company for its use of the bridges. Why don't you collect it? You could find plans for public markets to be placed at the approaches of the Broadway and Steel bridges, which I made, if you wanted to act on the building of a public market. What argument is there as between a meat in-

appointment of a street speaker who was opposed to commission government? I want to help the commission govern-ment succeed. You can't make up a ment succeed. You can't make up a budget by public hearings. You've got to work late at night. I am here to defend myself against charges of extravagance."

Commissioner Dieck answered that ie had no thought of charging the mayor with extravagance when he said that the \$11,000 excess expense for the first three months of the new administration was half for expense incurred and unpaid during the former administration.

"Just the same," said Dieck, "there wasn't much money on hand the first f last July."

Commissioner Bigelow said the fisange committee of which he is chairman was not trying to settle the budget by public hearings, but to bring the results of four weeks' work by the

ommittee before the public. Yesterday was the first public bud-get hearing held in the city's history. It lacked efficiency because no graphic charts were posted, no circular infor-mation distributed; there was nothing

"Abolish the stable been and give us before the large attendance to guide

a meat impector," dictated J. H. Noita of the peninsula. "I saw 40 cows so diseased they could hardly walk driven out to be slaughtered and their meat sold in the little butcher shops of Port and. Dr. Marcellus, the city health officer: E. C. Callaway, milk chemist; Dr. D. W. Mack, dairy inspector, gave evidence for that less than 20 per cent of the people could afford to est meat. Mrs. Edyth Wetherred of the Coterie Club, fars. W. H. Fear of the Coterie Club, fars. W.

lurid picture show

Seizes Throng When

Vesuvius Belches Forth

Flaming Lava.

said over \$300,000 was used in the pre-

the arena with proofs of innocence and calling for cessation of the slaughter.

he helpless to the merciless throng when he espies a hellish shaft of flams shoot heavenword from Veeuvius. He points dramatically toward the great black cloud rapidly gathering over Vesuvius, panic seizes the throng, they leap into the arena and a mad fight for life be-stricken city the frantic populace run.

stricken city the frantic populace run, screaming, praying to the false God of Isis, they fall by the hundreds beneath the frightful rain of cinders and, the filming lava.

Municipal Judge Ste afternoon in testifying how Frank Peters, a tea salesman, assaulted him Saturday in the Piggott home at Sixth and Main streets.

Testimony introduced was to the

restimony introduced was to the ef-fect that Piggott was sitting in a pri-vate room of his home, reading, when Peters antered and attacked him. A milk bottle and piano, stool were hugled at Piggott by Peters. Others in the house interfered and Paters ran from the building.

EFFECTS OF LIQUOR Poters ran from the building. Peter "Demon rum is the only cause I can





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