

SALOONS NEAR DEPOTS AND BRIDGES WILL BE PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

Mayor Albee Indicates Administration Intends to Curtail Such Resorts if Possible.

That saloons on streets leading to bridges and in the vicinity of railway depots in Portland ultimately will be denied licenses and consequently put out of business, was plainly indicated by Mayor Albee today.

In speaking of the applications for renewals of liquor licenses for the year 1914, which have been filed with the city, the mayor said:

"It is the policy of this administration to curtail as much as possible the issuance of licenses for saloons on bridge outlets and near depots. At this time I wish to warn saloonmen that any whose business is so located will now lose at their own risk. I wish to give them all the warning I can, so when the changes are made as few as possible will be hurt."

What the mayor intends to withhold action until the several leases run out or deny renewals next year, is a question which he said he preferred not to answer at this time.

There will be at least six less saloons in the city this coming year than last. Last year there were 418 saloons granted licenses. This year 414 petitioned for renewals, four saloonmen having decided not to apply, on the mayor's suggestion. The fact that Sellwood voted dry, cuts two more off the list, and it is possible that the investigations now under way may result in several more saloons, which have been planned, not being granted renewals. The mayor and License Inspector Hutchinson are now busy going over the list preparatory to making recommendations. The licenses must be granted by the 17th of the month and paid for by the 24th or they are automatically canceled.

FINDS MONEY DOESN'T TALK

City Attorney Encounters Red Tape to His Sorrows.

City Attorney La Roche today made the discovery that money does not always talk—especially in the face of red tape. And the amount involved was only about 25 cents at that.

He was in a hurry to get connected with the clerk of the state supreme court at Salem before the court convened. Explaining that he was in a hurry and had to have the connection before 10 o'clock, he put in calls on both telephone systems. Minutes passed; then more minutes. La Roche urged the operators to hurry. Finally he demanded an immediate connection and was informed that the regulations did not allow any charges to be made against his phone. He offered to pay it himself, but the operators were obdurate.

As a result he was compelled to send a deputy all the way to Salem to appear in court today just to make sure that a continuance was granted in the case of Westinghouse against Park Superintendent Mische. Had he been able to secure the telephone connection, half a dozen words would have accomplished the same result.

WORKSHOP FOR BLIND OPENS

C. S. Mullin Will Supervise City's New Institution.

With C. S. Mullin, formerly superintendent of the state school for the blind at Vancouver, Wash., in charge as superintendent, Portland's first school for the blind will be opened some time this week according to Mayor Albee. Mr. Mullin will carry on his work free of charge for the reason that he believes he is assisting a worthy project.

At present there is a fund of approximately \$600 in the hands of the mayor but he said today that he needs more to keep the school going until it can be made self supporting.

The manufacture of scrub brushes from the worn out brushes used by the street cleaning department will be one of the lines of work followed in the school.

At least \$1500 is needed to put the school on a firm basis and the Portland Press club has been aiding in the campaign to raise the necessary funds.

DAIRY INSPECTOR IS PROMOTED

Dr. Mack Becomes Veterinarian, According to Announcement Today.

Dr. D. W. Mack, for several years city dairy inspector, has been promoted to the position of city veterinarian, and Dr. W. M. Miller of 1981 Montano street has been appointed to succeed to the position made vacant by Mack's promotion, according to an announcement of Dr. Macellus, head of the city health bureau, today.

Dr. Mack assumed his duties today and Mr. Miller will begin service next week. Dr. Miller is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary college of Toronto, and has practiced his profession in Portland for the last six and one half years.

WATER RATES ARE UNCHANGED

City Council Passes Ordinance Fixing 1914 Schedule.

The water ordinance prescribing rates for the fiscal year of 1914, for the city of Portland was passed by the council at a special meeting this morning.

Under the ordinance there will be no change in the water rates and the monthly system of collection will obtain, as at present.

The ordinance was held up for two

NEXT BAND CONCERT PROBABLY BE ON EAST SIDE AFTER HOLIDAYS

Brewster Thinks Series Would Be Successful if Held in More Suitable Place.

If the city gives another indoor municipal band concert during the winter, it will be given on the east side, probably in the Washington high school auditorium, if the school board permits. And it will not be given till after the holidays, on account of so many other musical attractions having been booked already.

Commissioner Brewster said this morning that the winter band concerts have proved a success in spite of the fact that the attendance has not come up to the hopes. This, however, he attributes to the fact that people do not take well to the Gipsy Smith auditorium, because in cold weather it is difficult to heat the place, and people do not wish to run the chance of catching a cold.

"If given in a more suitable and attractive place, the concerts no doubt would draw capacity audiences," said Mr. Brewster. "For I know the music is appreciated. Yesterday afternoon's concert was attended by 655, and notwithstanding the fact that the auditorium was quite cold, practically everyone stayed till the last number had been played and the applause indicated genuine appreciation. With all of the heaters going at full blast, it was impossible to keep the big place warm. Of course had the weather been milder it would have been all right."

Mr. Brewster was delighted with the music yesterday of Director Tigrano and his band and from the generous applause and the fact that an encore had to be played after every program number, it was evident the audience was pleased to the fullest extent.

The program was an exceptionally good one, opening with the march from "Tannhauser," after which followed some lighter numbers, including for example "Humoresque," very artistically and deftly played. Especially noteworthy was the closing with the famous quartet, an Egyptian suite, a Strauss waltz, a medley of Scotch melodies and a suite of Spanish dances were the other programmed numbers. Among the encores were "Love in Idleness" for bassoon solo, Sousa's march, "The Merry Widow," and a couple of popular song numbers. Walter L. Ferris, who came to Portland from Chicago, some time ago, played the "Clarette" polka for a cornet solo and for encore responded with Schubert's serenade. Mr. Ferris displayed excellent technique, tone and style. Of special interest of the programmed numbers was the serenade written and arranged by Mr. Tigrano. It is of flowing melody and charming harmony. It was enthusiastically applauded, but instead of "The Merry Widow" for encore, in conducting Director Tigrano displayed an abundance of temperment without going into extremes.

Weeks pending the outcome of the Daily amendment which was defeated by a vote of three to two last week, after a number of property owners had appeared and protested against the provision which provided for a quarterly collection of water rentals and the billing of charges against the premises and not the tenant.

REJECT BIDS FOR FURNITURE

City Purchasing Agent to Buy in Open Market.

The council meeting in special session today formally rejected all bids for furniture for the new city jail and authorized Purchasing Agent Wood to buy the same in open market. Wood had already done so and \$2200 worth of furniture which he purchased Saturday is now being moved into the new structure. The formal rejection of bids was necessary, however, to legalize the matter.

TO DISCUSS BRIDGE REPAIRS

Officials of City and County Will Meet Tomorrow.

A conference in reference to the repairs necessary on the Broadway bridge will be held tomorrow at the county court house between city and county officials and Ralph Modjeski, the bridge engineer who designed and built the structure.

The city will be represented by Mayor Albee, City Attorney LaRoche and one or two of the city commissioners. The county court and District Attorney Evans will attend for the county.

Named as Engineer.

J. Crondahl has been appointed engineer at the new city jail by Mayor Albee. His appointment is made effective December 8.

Fleming Out of Jail.

Redding, Cal., Dec. 8.—Daniel Fleming of Oakland, in jail here since Nov. 6, 1911, charged with the murder of George Vallier of Tacoma, was released today on \$15,000 bail. It was believed here he would never be tried again, as his conviction even on a manslaughter charge was deemed impossible. He will return to Oakland tonight.

Bishop Hughes Injured.

Newton, Mass., Dec. 8.—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of California and his wife were painfully, but not dangerously, bruised when an automobile struck and upset their carriage.

COASTWISE VESSELS PERMITTED TO BERTH AT NEW PUBLIC DOCK

Dock Commission, by Vote, Settles Policy, Despite Opposition to the Plan.

On a motion that the dock commission reject any proposal for the use of west side dock No. 1 from C. P. Doe, president of the North Pacific Steamship company, the public dock commission decided this morning and the motion lost by a vote of 3 to 2.

Had the proposition been approved, it is pointed out, it would have committed the dock commission to a settled policy reserving the use of the west side dock, now nearing completion at the foot of Seventeenth street, exclusively to ships from Atlantic and European ports, and requiring coasting vessels to seek other berths.

This gives the North Pacific Steamship company and other concerns owning vessels in the coast trade, opportunity to formally apply for space on the west side dock, and suggests the possibility of its being granted, at least until the Panama canal is opened and traffic thereafter begins to need space.

Holds Different View.

The action of this morning was taken following a public hearing at which shippers and shipping concerns advised that the west side public dock be exclusively reserved for the use of ships from Atlantic and European ports. Joseph Paquet was the only shipper who advised against this policy. He said the rule should be flexible enough to permit the commission to obtain revenue wherever it could.

Dock Commissioner John Burgard, according with this view and suggested that if coasters were given berthing space for at least a year a revenue of perhaps \$20,000 could be obtained that would otherwise be lost.

Commissioner Burgard declared that nothing should be done to hamper this city's preparations for taking care of Atlantic and European commerce and backed up his belief by the motion already referred to. Commissioner B. Moore said he would second the motion if it did not interfere with temporary arrangements with coasting lines. Chairman F. W. Mulkey then vacated the chair in favor of Commissioner LaRoche. Mr. LaRoche then might second Burgard's motion which had meantime been renewed in this form—that any proposition submitted by Mr. Doe be rejected.

Two Support Motion.

Mulkey and Selling supported the motion. Burgard and Moore and Kellaker voted no. Mr. Kellaker saying that a written proposition from Doe was not before the commission, and the body had nothing to act upon except his verbal request for space at a meeting last Thursday.

Those who spoke in favor of reserving the public dock for deep sea shipping were: Alfred Tucker of Meyer-Walsh & Co.; Peter Kerr of Kerr, Clifford & Co.; George S. Taylor of Kirchoff of the Hamburg-American line; Edward Newbegin of R. M. Wade & Co.; A. T. Pritchard of the Royal Mail line; W. J. Smith of the Pacific Hardware & Steel company; O. M. Clark of Clark & Sons; J. H. Fox of Fox & Smith of Marshall-Wells Hardware company; E. C. Knapp of Peninsula Lumber company; M. B. McFaul of A. H. Averill Machinery company; L. M. Lepper, attorney for east side interests; J. H. Evers of J. H. Evers & Co.; E. R. Eldridge of the United States Steel Products company; O. E. Heintz, iron manufacturer; H. H. Haines, a baker; W. D. B. Dodson, trade commissioner of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Knapp asked that special attention be given to equipping the public dock warehouse with cold storage facilities for the fruit export business.

Mr. Lepper asked that the east side public dock be dedicated to general purposes and was supported by several east side shippers.

Makes Surprising Statement.

Mr. Tucker made the surprising statement that in Portland there is now but one dock fit for deep sea shipping—namely the North Bank dock. This brought from Mr. Clark the humorous response: "A little while ago most of the shippers were saying we didn't need public docks; now they say we don't need docks either. It's an interesting change of tune."

On recommendation of Engineer George B. Hegardt of the dock commission, it was ordered that the Jefferson street public levee be deteriorated, it having been found to be more than 40 per cent deteriorated.

The engineer also recommended that personal investigation be made of dock schedules and methods of operation in other Pacific coast ports. It was ordered that Mr. Hegardt visit the Pacific coast ports, among his duties being that of seeking out a person desirable as chief wharfinger of the Portland public docks; and that Frank Randall, clerk of the commission, visit each Puget sound port, as Seattle, Victoria and Tacoma.

LOWER COLUMBIA TOWN EXPECTS CANAL BUSINESS

Wauana, Or., Dec. 8.—The Crossett Western Lumber company mill here resumed operations again the first of the month, after being shut down since August. During that period extensive changes and additions were made, giving a 10-hour daily capacity of 200,000 feet, which makes this mill one of the largest on the Columbia river. The planing mill has been enlarged and dry kiln facilities added.

These changes were made in anticipation of the Panama canal trade for timber and mills of the northwest. Wauana is only 25 miles up the river from the mouth and is well located for this and general export trade. Dock facilities were enlarged last spring and have ample capacity for accommodating increased trade.

The town of Wauana has grown during the past year and now contains nearly 200 people. The buildings are all of modern construction and have plumbing and electric light connections. Filtered water is piped to all houses down. A 2000 school house has been erected to accommodate the children of the district.

Large Class Baptized.

Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 8.—Rev. J. B. Holmes of the Christian church of this city has just finished a revival meeting at the St. George's schoolhouse near Banks, and reports 31 additions to the church. Saturday 10 of the converts came to Forest Grove and were baptized, and a big church dinner was served.

Thieves at Sandy.

Sandy, Or., Dec. 8.—Thieves broke into the Mount Hood creamery and stole 25 rolls of the Mount Hood Creamery butter which was to be shipped to a Portland firm.

ARMY WORM TURNS AT LAST; SAYS OFFICERS AREN'T MILLIONAIRES

Major Ferguson Tells Court \$50 a Month Is Enough for Poor Officer's Daughter.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 8.—The social aspirations of Mrs. Hattie May Ferguson were the underlying reason for her divorce from Major Henry T. Ferguson, U. S. A., assistant to the quartermaster of the local supply department, as brought out in testimony before Judge Graham. Major Ferguson, on the witness stand, objected to his wife's petition for \$200 a month alimony. He summarized his domestic troubles in one short sentence: "Judge, I have been poverty stricken for 18 years."

Major Ferguson also had some caustic comments upon the social position which army officers really occupy and the fictitious social position in which they are supposed to move. He had told the court it was his intention to pay his wife \$75 a month for her own use, and \$50 a month to each of their children, with the distinct understanding, however, that he pay the money to each of his children personally.

Major Has an Answer.

"I counsel for the wife asked the major if he considered \$50 a month sufficient to maintain the 18-year-old daughter in the social position which she had been accustomed to and to which their standing in the community entitled her."

"There seems to be a mistaken idea about the cultured and social position which officers of the United States army occupy," replied Major Ferguson. "Army officers, as everyone knows, are honorable gentlemen, but as everybody also knows, they are poor devils in the matter of worldly goods."

"It is not necessary that my daughter should associate with millionaires. The government does not maintain its humble servants such as I as millionaires. She is not able to, and neither am I able to move in the same social circles as do our millionaires."

"Believes \$50 a Month Enough." "I believe that \$50 a month, which is all I am able to pay, is sufficient to maintain my daughter in the station in life which she was intended to occupy and I would like it to be understood that I pay this money directly into her hands each month."

"I want my wife's allowance to be separate from that of the children. I shall pay it to her each month and it will be hers exclusively as long as she lives or until she remarries. I have no attack to make on my wife and I stand ready at all times to act as her defender."

"I couldn't possibly live in the same house with her any longer, however. This divorce has been coming on gradually for 18 years. I would pay my wife and children more than \$175 a month if I were able, but it is impossible. For 18 years I have been poverty stricken."

Judge Graham granted Mrs. Ferguson an interlocutory decree and \$175 a month alimony to be divided upon the basis which the major had suggested.

GASTON WILL VOTE ON NEW CHARTER

Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 8.—Gaston, a thriving little town six miles above this city on the Southern Pacific, will vote on a new charter in January. A draft has been made by Attorney Harry Barclay, mayor of Hillsboro. The old charter is defective in several ways, and has retarded the growth of the city, one of the defects being the lack of authority to make a resident build a new sidewalk if he prove recalcitrant. At last week's city election the following ticket was chosen: H. F. Krahmer, Bert White, J. W. McBurney and M. J. Owen, councilmen for two years; the other officers, including Mayor A. M. Porter, are holdovers.

IF SKUNKS EAT CHICKS TRY RAISING SKUNKS

Quinala, Or., Dec. 8.—Having lost his chickens by the depredations of skunks, J. E. Howard of this place has turned the tables and is converting his farm into a polecat ranch. He is anticipating greater returns from this industry than that of chicken raising. He has five of the little animals and will add to his stock as rapidly as possible.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

West Resigns Receivership.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—Thomas H. West resigned today as receiver for the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, and United States Judge Sanborn appointed James Lusk of St. Paul as his successor.

Two in Auto Killed.

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 8.—Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and her daughter Myrtle were killed. Jessie, another daughter, was seriously injured and Galen Wolf of San Francisco, was bruised when a trolley car struck their automobile.

Female Presidential Timber.

Baltimore, Dec. 8.—Dr. Anna May said Jane Addams, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Joseph Bowen or Susan B. Anthony—if she were still alive—would make better presidents than any America has had.

A Lot More For You And a Little More For Us

Beginning with the December number, SUNSET, the Pacific Monthly, enters upon another stage of its development. The price will be advanced to 25 cents per copy, \$2.50 per yearly subscription. For many months the publishers of the magazine have been experimenting, with their own money, to produce a magazine of two-fold quality—beautiful and efficient—and to learn the cost of doing so. Additional illustrations in color—the most expensively produced of any similar pages in the country—and employment of some of the leading writers of description and fiction in America, these have been the materials of this experiment. SUNSET, as it is today, is the result. The change of price to 25 cents means that experimental excellence now becomes permanent and the way is paved to go on to make a bigger and better magazine.

What The San Francisco Chronicle Says

"The only wonder is that the change was not made several years ago, as, with colored illustrations, SUNSET has been giving entirely too much for 15 cents."

An Opportunity to Save Money

Although the price of SUNSET will advance to \$2.50 per year, commencing with the December issue, which will be on sale about November 22d, we are offering you a real last chance to subscribe to SUNSET at the old price of \$1.50 per year. This offer is good only until DECEMBER 31st, 1913. If you wish to subscribe for one or more years take advantage of the following rates NOW:

ONE YEAR.....	\$1.50	You save \$1.00
TWO YEARS.....	2.50	You save 2.50
THREE YEARS.....	3.25	You save 4.25
FIVE YEARS.....	5.00	You save 7.50

What SUNSET Will Bring to You During 1914

A series of twelve articles illustrated in colors, covering an automobile trip from Mexico to Alaska. E. Alexander Powell, F. R. G. S., is making the trip and it will take him a year to set down this picture of the magnificent Farthest West.

What will be the effect of the opening of the Panama Canal upon the East Coast of Asia and the West Coast of America! SUNSET has already started Arthur Street, for twenty years known to the magazine and newspaper press of America as a special student of movements of this sort, on his way around the world to report the effects for the readers of SUNSET.

"THE MAN WHO WON," by William R. Lighton, is the title of SUNSET'S new serial novel. It is a story of the battle for the possession of land between the forces of home-making and stock-raising in the West.

A second serial entitled, "THE ALLISON PEARLS," will commence shortly after "THE MAN WHO WON" and will run concurrently. This is a corking good detective story dealing with a mysterious robbery in San Francisco high life.

The progress of the PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915, will be portrayed by word and picture each month.

Some of California's wonderful homes will be shown throughout 1914 in attractive pictures and with first hand comment by Porter Garnett, literature and art critic.

During the last few years SUNSET has already gained a reputation for the excellence of its fiction. Cracker-jack short stories by popular writers of the day will be a feature for the coming twelve months.

And last but not least, the color illustrations will be maintained and will be given even greater interest by being made, so far as practicable, from successful examples of color photography.

Other features too numerous to mention will appear in SUNSET during 1914.

A Christmas Suggestion

You have many friends in the East to whom you would like to send greetings. What would be more appropriate than the magazine of the Pacific, SUNSET? Why not send to each of them a three months' subscription including our big December Christmas number? For \$1.00 we will send to three of your friends a three months' subscription to SUNSET and we will also send to them a beautiful Christmas card advising that the magazines are being sent with Christmas Greetings from you.

SUNSET MAGAZINE

460 Fourth Street

San Francisco, Cal.

DECEMBER NUMBER NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWS STANDS

Special Announcement! --- For Only \$485

Another New Bungalow Player Piano

The Sweet, Big Toned, Durable and Simplest Little Player Piano

The most modern of all Player Pianos, placing everything in music at your disposal. Every member of the household plays the Bungalow. It is a never-ending source of entertainment to yourself and friends. A \$600 Player Piano for \$485, delivered in any home.

We boldly say that the Bungalow Player Piano is equal to any \$600 Player Piano obtainable anywhere. It has all the essential features of the Player Pianos that sell for \$1000 or more. All the materials used in its construction are of the choicest and the workmanship the best obtainable. Tone is superbly rich and instrument is durable.

If you have an old-style piano or an organ in your home, which no one ever plays, or which perhaps only one of your family can play, you will want to exchange it for a Bungalow Player Piano, which every one of the family can play by means of the

music rolls or by hands the same as an ordinary piano. We will take any

"never-played" instrument, as part payment for a Bungalow. The balance you may pay either in cash, or in one, two or three years, as

best suits your convenience. By dealing directly with us, eliminating all agents and middlemen, we make the low price of

\$485—at least \$115 less than the regular retail price.

Make your Christmas a new kind of Christmas by equipping it with a Bungalow Player Piano.

Eilers Music House, the Nation's Largest Piano Distributors, Eilers Bldg., Broadway at Alder Street, Portland, Oregon



Edel Kräu

with your dinner means an enjoyable repast. It is brewed for table use. There's a mild tonic influence in every glass. Edel Brau is now the favorite beer in Portland homes.

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