

NEGOTIATIONS OVER ARCHITECT'S FEE ARE ENDED SANS RESULT

City Council Postpones Action Until After Auditorium Bonds Issue Settled.

REPEAL TO BE OPPOSED

Commissioners Look With Disfavor on Plan to Revoke Law Providing for Building.

As no agreement could be reached between the city officials and J. F. Freeland, architect for the proposed public auditorium, the amount he should receive for work already done, it was decided this morning to suspend all negotiations until the supreme court rules whether or not the city can use the Market block as an auditorium site. It took four conferences to decide on this course and now Freeland will not begin until a decision of the supreme court is expected about July 1.

While Freeland's bill for the work on the original plans totaled more than \$18,000, he offered to compromise on a fee of \$10,000, providing that he should be given the contract for preparing the new plans at the usual 6 per cent rate. The city is restricted to spending \$20,000 for the structure, while the original plans call for a structure which will cost more than \$170,000.

The idea of a movement to have the bond issue action revoked by the people and dispend with an auditorium for several years is looked upon with disfavor by the mayor and city commissioners. Commissioner Daly is openly opposed to going away with the auditorium project.

DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED

Proposed Meat Ordinance Still Unsatisfactory to Small Packers.

Charging that the proposed meat inspection ordinance is still discriminatory, and that it will work hardships on the small dealers and packers, final arguments were made against the ordinance before the city council yesterday afternoon. Preliminary action will probably be had on the measure next week.

The small packers were represented by Attorney Dan Maloney and John P. Logan, who commented on the ordinance as now prepared establishes no standard for good or bad meat, but left it arbitrarily to the judgment of an inspector, who might or might not be satisfied with the quality of the meat. It was also argued that the ordinance was unfair because it exempts government inspected products and the plants which are under federal inspection.

C. G. Adams, a packer, stated that no provision had been made for inspecting meat killed outside of the city and shipped in by express. He said that it was not fair that the small packer should be compelled to compete with the handlers of such meat.

NEW ORDINANCE CONSIDERED

First Hearing on Housing Code Measure Is Held.

With a large delegation on hand representing various civic organizations and women's clubs, a number of architects and builders, the first hearing on the proposed housing code ordinance was held by the city council. Beyond listening to a few arguments for and against provisions of the measure, nothing was done. Another meeting will be held in the near future, at which time objections to the measure will be set forth in writing. The measure is aimed to provide better ventilation and sanitary conditions in apartment, rooming and tenement houses. Provisions are made for certain types of buildings and certain sizes of rooms.

GIVE FIRST OUTDOOR CONCERT

Elks' Band Will Play at South Parkway.

The first outdoor concert of the season will be held in the south parkway diagonally across from the Ladd school, West Park and Jefferson streets, next Wednesday night. The Elks' band of 40 pieces will render the music. The regular city summer concert season will not begin until June 5, when the Roseband Park band will play for the Rose show at Peninsula park, under the direction of Charles L. Brown, director for the season.

Two small automobiles are to be purchased by the city for use in the street cleaning department. The city council this morning agreed unanimously to allow the throwing of confetti of one color only.

Confetti Will Be Permitted.

As the result of an accident last night when a automobile recently tumbled down the side of Sullivan's gulch from East Tenth street, all streets ending at the gulch are to be barricaded with iron timbers. These barricades are to be placed at the end of Holladay, Pacific, East Tenth, Eleventh, Irving, Oregon and other streets abutting the gulch.

Red, ripe, sweet and juicy Oregon Strawberries. Strawberry shortcake made the Hazelwood way. An irresistible combination now served daily at

The Hazelwood Confectionery and Restaurant, Washington at Tenth

TRY TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

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"Best People" Own Sister City Today

Elks Are Celebrating Dedication of New Building; Oregon Well Represented; Three Days of Festivity.

Seattle, May 22.—A three day state-wide jubilation over the opening of the new Elks' building in Seattle began yesterday, and will end with a flourish tomorrow night. The first out of town Elks arrived yesterday in time for the big reception in the new seven story home of the lodge, but the bulk of the outsiders are arriving today.

A special train of seven cars is bringing the delegation from Oregon with its 45 piece band. Walla Walla Elks are due today, also Garden City, Everett and Tacoma will send bands with their crowd of "best people."

Tomorrow the new building will be formally dedicated.

REBEL DELEGATE AT PEACE CONFERENCE, BUT IS NOT OFFICIAL

It Is Believed Vasconcelos Will Be Welcomed but Not Formally Received.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 22.—A mid-night conference of the American-Mexican mediation commissioners, following reports from Washington that the Mexican rebels might be represented before the board by Juan Vasconcelos, opened a new vista of possibilities in connection with the "A. B. C." negotiations.

The night conference was called very suddenly. First came the rumor that General Carranza had decided to be represented; then a report that Vasconcelos, who has been conducting financial transactions for the rebels at Montreal, had been chosen for the mission, and immediately afterward Ambassador Da Gama and Ministers Noon and Suarez of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, respectively, gathered in their conference room at the Clifton hotel and held an hour's earnest conversation.

May Lengthen Conference.

Not only reveal what was discussed. It was expected Vasconcelos would outline to the mediators informally Carranza's position and request to rescind certain legislation during the negotiations process. It was the general opinion that the entrance of the rebels into the deliberations may spin the conference out indefinitely.

The Mexican envoys were particularly interested in the reports that a constitutional was to be present. They did not comment on it but read every newspaper reference to the subject with the closest attention. Indications were, however, that the mediators would refuse to receive the rebel representative formally at the present stage of the proceedings. Vasconcelos would be very welcome, it was said, but he would be received only as a guest, and would occupy somewhat the same position as the newspaper men at the negotiations.

Matter Left to Mediators.

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Photographers swarmed in the hotel lobby and moving picture operators were numerous outside. Senator Kabasa's party, which had been waiting for the young women, especially were much pleased.

Brazilian Ambassador Da Gama showed no particular objection to ordinary photographers, but manifested a strong aversion for "movie" operators. He refused to give them yesterday, but behind a stone wall and was rewarded by appearing on the film, first in full flight and later in a dignified manner, as he began chanting "Release Mrs. Pankhurst" in tones which filled the auditorium. Attendees rushed to eject her, but had trouble in doing so on account of the chain, and for 20 minutes the militant's cries continued while theatre employees worked to free her.

Cast Out in Chair.

At length they abandoned the attempt to loosen the chain, and unscrewing the seat from the floor, carried it out, suffragette and all.

While the struggle was in progress a second suffragette arose from her seat and, turning to the royal box, shouted "You are a Russian czar!" a dozen or more times before she was ejected out.

This incident was hardly over before a third militant leaped upon the stage and attempted to harangue their majesties. She was hustled into a wing before she had said more than a few words, but her cries could be heard for several minutes while she was being expelled through the stage door.

The uproar continued, altogether, for fully 30 minutes. The king and queen went through it all with unmoved, mechanically smiling faces.

A few moments later there was a fresh outburst of shouting from other parts of the house for Mrs. Pankhurst's release and in denunciation of the king. Before it was over seven women and two men had been ejected from the theatre.

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Odd Fellows at Newport Next Year

William Galloway, Salem, Elected Grand Master—Railroad Company Arranges to Get Visitors Home.

McMinnville, Or., May 22.—After what is declared the best three days' session of the grand lodge, in the annual of Oregon Odd Fellowship the grand lodge met at Newport next year.

The delegates of the city by the sea promised to royally entertain the visiting hosts.

The grand lodge at yesterday afternoon's session elected the following officers: William Galloway, Salem, grand master; John F. Hall, Marsfield, deputy grand master; Henry S. Westbrook, Portland No. 15, grand warden; E. E. Shanon, Portland, grand secretary; O. D. Doane, The Dalles, grand treasurer; H. J. Taylor, Portland, grand press officer; W. A. Wheeler, Portland, grand representative; J. M. Dixon, Portland, trustee of the I. O. O. F. home.

The Southern Pacific company provided special trains for the delegates at all delegates might leave for their homes at the close of the session.

The officers of the Rebekah assembly conducted the funeral of the late Mrs. W. T. Booth, the first state president of the Rebekah assembly, who died at her home here Tuesday.

MELLEN TOOK BLAME TO SAVE MORGAN'S LIFE

(Continued From Page One.)

not answer a dozen question consecutively without breaking down.

Adjournment of the hearing until next Tuesday was then ordered. Politicians Always Costly.

That he favored a policy of buying up existing railroads instead of constructing new ones, even though exorbitant prices were demanded, was the declaration of Charles W. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, when he resumed his testimony before the Interstate Commerce commission earlier in the day.

"It is always cheaper in the end to buy a railroad already chartered," he said, "than to get new charters, which means that one must deal with politicians, and that is always costly."

Mellen then discussed the New Haven purchase of 6000 shares of stock in the Worcester consolidated street railway on condition that the legislature would pass certain legislation.

"This was a holding," declared Mellen, "served notice that we had better agree to buy that stock at once if we were to rescue certain legislation which was a former candidate for senator and was an influential citizen. Our bill passed both houses of the legislature, but it was vetoed by Governor Ross. The next year, however, the desired legislation was enacted."

Alleged Money Dealer.

Mellen asserted the New Haven used any party in power adding that "any way got under the best umbrella."

He also admitted paying Professor Bruce Lyman of Haryard \$20,000 to advise the New Haven company regarding the employment of various newspaper reporters. He said the men employed all gave good returns for the money expended, and that the corporation's publicity campaign was remarkably cheap, although it cost several hundred thousand dollars.

"This was only about one quarter," he said, "of what other railroads paid out in similar campaigns, which presented no such difficulties as ours."

Recording manager, Mellen said: "In the days when passes were legal I scattered them like the leaves of the forest. When the law prohibited all this, I scrupulously observed it, however."

The witness then discussed the individual directors of the New Haven road.

People Victimized by Camera Thief

Warning Issued Not to Give Cameras to Any Unauthorized Agent or Unknown Repair Man.

A camera thief, operating for the past two weeks, has made profitable hauls from Portland people, and A. R. Specht, manager of the Owl Drug company, whose firm name the thief has been using to secure these cameras, their cameras to any unauthorized agent. No less than four complaints have been received at the Owl Drug company, and one attempt is known to have been frustrated.

The thief went to the home of Will Roberts last week and told Mrs. Roberts that her husband had sent him after his camera, which required some repair work. When informed by Mrs. Roberts that she would call her husband, the man left. A good description was secured, however, and the police hope to apprehend the man.

The three day session of the twenty-ninth annual conference of the Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church closed last night with a testimonial meeting at the Church of the Good Shepherd, at which vicars reported the work done during the last year and told of the city cutting people not to give their cameras to any unauthorized agent.

Yesterday the concluding business sessions were held in the Trinity church parish house, and the principal business of the day was the election of the ecclesiastical court, committee recommendations and the hearing of annual reports.

Among other things, the conference endorsed a proposition to establish a convalescent home in the north end. The meetings were well attended and the concluding exercises of the church and its institutions reported as good.

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CHAPIN TESTIFIES IN DEFENSE IN LARCENY BY BAILEE HEARING

Real Estate Man Denies Taking Active Part in Grace Transaction.

ACCUSED PLEADS ILLNESS

Declares He Was at His Home Sick When Financial Deal Is Alleged to Have Been Made.

W. H. Chapin, defendant on a charge of larceny by bailee in Circuit Judge Kavanagh's court, this morning testified that he was ill and under the care of physicians in November, 1912, and that E. C. Herlow, under indictment with him, made all arrangements for the securing of the \$3500 involved in the charge. He said that Herlow called him by telephone at his home, and suggested that he go to the Grace home to get the money, and that he told Herlow that he was too ill to do so.

At Herlow's suggestion he said he talked with Mrs. Grace over the telephone, and told her of his condition, and that Herlow would come for the money. Mrs. Grace testified that Chapin was with Herlow, but that Chapin had sold his automobile prior to the time of the securing of the money, and could not have hidden in it.

Herlow testified that he had charge of the financial end of the Chapman-Herlow Mortgage & Trust company, and other witnesses corroborated this statement. Dr. Phil Jones was called to tell of Chapin's illness, and Dr. A. E. Rorkey testified that he performed an operation on Chapin for stomach trouble on December 19, 1912.

Witnesses about details of the company's business and character were called. E. C. Herlow, the co-defendant with Chapin, was called, but was not allowed to testify because of the fact that he is defendant and is yet to stand trial.

Chapin and Herlow are charged with having secured this money from the Graces on an agreement that it would be invested in first mortgage securities for them which would bear 8 per cent interest on the money advanced. The money was entrusted to the firm because of long personal friendship for Chapin, although at the time a mortgage on which they were paying 7 per cent interest was due. It is alleged that Chapin and Herlow used the money for their own purposes and failed to keep to the agreement made.

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Dates for Teachers' Examinations Set

Beginning in June 17 and End June 20; Place Will Be Announced at a Later Date.

Commencing at 9 o'clock June 17 and continuing to 4 o'clock June 20, examinations for state teachers' certificates are to be held in Portland. The place of holding the examination will be announced later. State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill has announced the following program of examinations for all teachers in the state who take the examinations:

Wednesday, June 17—Forenoon, writing, U. S. history, physiology, composition, physical geography, reading, methods in arithmetic. Thursday, June 18—Forenoon, arithmetic, history of education, psychology, methods in geography; afternoon, grammar, geography, American literature, chemistry, after-noon, school law, geology, algebra, civil government. Saturday, June 20—Forenoon, geometry, botany; afternoon, general history, bookkeeping.

After a forenoon spent among Portland business men and railway officials, A. M. Cleland, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, of St. Paul, declared today that Portland should begin to feel the impetus of bumper crops, very soon, with a corresponding optimistic tendency. Mr. Cleland arrived yesterday from Spokane, tonight he will start for the sound, which he calls the beginning of his return trip.

"I cannot remember when I have seen such glowing crop prospects as on this trip," said Mr. Cleland. "Montana will have the biggest yield in her history and everywhere a spirit of hopefulness prevails. Whatever business depression there is appears to be more psychological than economic."

Mr. Cleland looks for a large exportation travel to pass through Portland next year.

Temperance-Prohibition Debate.

Rev. J. Morrison Murray and F. W. Jobelman will debate the question, "Temperance vs. Prohibition," in the Central library tonight at 8 o'clock. Isaac Sweet will preside.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, for signature of E. W. GROVE, Cures a Cold in a Day, Etc.

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