Amicable settlement of the difficulties between the city health department and certain slaughter afternoon at a conference between the heads of the plants that figured in a recent scathing because of alleged insanitary conditions, and the city officials.

The health department came in for a scoring, however, for having allowed the conditions to prevail.

One result of the conference was the abandonment of the T. R. Howitt & ing of slaughtering for Howitt at the osser Bros. plant. conference were City

nissioners Mann and Bigelow, How-

NEW PLANT PLANNED

City officials agreed that the Sterrett plant was objectionable only because of faulty sewer connections, which could easily be made satisfactory. In view of the announced plan to build a large new plant on a modern scale, further action was deferred for 90 days, by which time the new plant may be under

way.

The city officials also agreed that at no time had there been any occasion for meats from that slaughter house. The conditions at the Howitt slaughter house, the committee insisted, were intolerable. "I have not been actively engaged as

and certain slaughter director of the slaughter house for was reached Wednesday years," said Howitt. "I knew nothing of conditions there until my attention was called to newspaper accounts of the investigation, and I now agree to close he plant today because I am convinced it is not fit for a slaughter house."

Howitt said he retired from the business long ago, allowing William Hodkinson, a young man whom he had practically raised from a boy, to continue the business in his name and with his money. This publicity is a blight on my good name," he said, "and I have taken steps to correct the condition immediately for that reason."

HEALTH BUREAU SCORED Commissioner Bigelow informed Howitt that since he admitted a part owner-

Inspector Chase and several slaughter- representing Howitt at the hearing, re-house men. representing Howitt at the hearing, repiled: "If the city's bureau of health has wittingly allowed the slaughter nouses to operate for six to eight months under the horrible conditions pictured in this committee's report, then the bureau of health and not the meat packers is responsible for that condition." Dr. Parrish and Inspector Chase in-

sisted that the conditions had continued only because the city authorities waited day by day for the slaughter house men to carry out their promises to comply with the orders of the health depart-

"We did not want to nut you men out of business; we only wanted you to comply with the sanitary laws and the laws of decency, and the health department waited on you until patience ceased to be a virtue," Mann informed the meat men n defense of Parrish and Chase.

"My business has been temporarily, hope not permanently, ruined by the publicity the city officials have given my plant," J. L. Sterrett told the commissioners, "and I consider it a gross injustice, as I have complied with all nstructions given by Dr. Chase. If there was anything wrong in my plant. Chase is responsible for it, not me or my men, for we are more than willing to cooperate with the inspec-

CHASE "COMES BACK" "I refuse to be made the goat in this matter any longer," Dr. Chase reitt. J. L. Sterrett and sons, Health Of- ship he should be held responsible for slaughter houses, I want you to go on checks on the Alder hotel and Phegley ficer Dr. George Parrish, Chief Meat conditions. To this, C. C. Hall, who was record here as instructing me to en- & Cavender Clothing company here.

force it, and in that event these places

Commissioners Bigelow and Mann assured Chase they had no intention of making a "goat" of him, as did also the meat men. Mann stated that two inspectors would be put on duty inspecting the various slaughter houses as soon as they could be found. "We have the funds to pay them," he said. "Now, where do we stand, and where does the public stand, with regard to using meats from these slaughter houses given such publicity in the press Sterrett inquired of the health depar

ment at the close of the hearing. "Under the present agreement of the meat men, we see no objection what-ever for not using the meat from these slaughter houses," Inspector Chase replied, to which Mann. Bigelow and Par-

#### R. F. Brock Is Under Arrest at Seattle

Information was received this morning by the local Burns agency that R. F. Brock, who is wanted in Hood River in connection with an alleged forgery, had been arrested in Seattle, where he was torted. "If you commissioners want the sanitary ordinance enforced at these also said to have passed alleged bad

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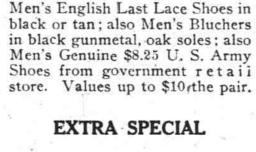
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