

NEW LAW AS TO PARKING BRINGS STRONG PROTEST

Possibility of withdrawal of deliveries to retail establishments in the congested district if the double parking ultimatum of Captain Lewis is enforced developed today when serious protest was made to Acting Mayor Mann by the Portland Draymen's and Warehousemen's association, through L. H. Adams, the manager.

Acting Mayor Mann is in sympathy with the contention of this association and has sent to Captain Lewis a letter in which he asks that "a great deal of common sense" be displayed in the enforcement of the parking ordinance.

In his letter to the acting mayor Adams says:

"If the double parking ordinance is enforced as outlined in the present means the draymen of this city will be unable to deliver merchandise to the merchants in the restricted districts after Monday without being arrested."

"In keeping tab on 15 deliveries to M. J. Walsh & Co., whose place of business is directly opposite the office, there were but four times the drayman was able to get close to the curb and would not be liable to arrest for double parking, and in the meantime of care, parking there I failed to locate one single person going into Walsh's store from the auto left in front."

"This is a very serious matter with us, even under the present regulations, as we now deliver in this district at a loss at our present tariff."

"I am notifying our membership they will suffer arrest if they double park, and they have no means of knowing before arriving at place of delivery whether place is occupied or not. If occupied, they must return goods or be arrested."

"We ask you for a solution to this problem that will allow us to operate."

"If the double parking provisions are to be strictly enforced," says Acting Mayor Mann in his letter to Captain Lewis, "it means that the draymen, expressmen, express companies, and, in fact, all delivery concerns will have to withhold their deliveries to the business houses in the downtown district."

"If these people are fined for carrying on a legitimate business, it means the ruin of them and certainly a terrible inconvenience to the business public."

OWNERS WANT INTERSTATE AVENUE PROJECT PUSHED

A delegation of property owners along Interstate avenue visited Commissioner Barbur this forenoon urging the advantages of the early permanent improvement of this wide street so as to give a new paved artery of travel from the city to the Interstate bridge. They filed a petition representing at least 55 per cent of the property owners, asking that improvement proceedings be instituted.

A few months ago proceedings were concluded for the opening of Interstate avenue through to Delay street as a preliminary step to the present movement. The street is 100 feet wide, and it is proposed to have a paved roadway at least 66 feet in width. Estimates on the work are to be prepared at once by City Engineer Laugaard.

The delegation visiting Barbur today proposed that an appeal be made to the county commissioners to provide for a part of the cost of this improvement because of the general use to which the street would be put as a new artery of travel to the Interstate bridge, and that two assessment districts also be formed, one composed of property abutting on the street, to bear the major assessment, and another including the same territory covered by the street opening and extension proceedings, to bear a lesser assessment.

TO MAKE LAST CALL FOR SEWER BIDS ON SATURDAY

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UPON. One involves the construction of a tunnel 4340 feet in length through the Sellwood district and the other follows the valley of Johnson creek to the Willamette river and is about 1000 feet longer. Test borings have been made by the city engineer along both routes to determine the character of the excavation to be encountered.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

The city council has decided to adhere to its policy of granting no permits for cloth signs to be stretched across the streets in the downtown business district, and has refused a permit for such signs to advertise the motion picture, "In the Name of the Law," to be shown at the Blue Mouse theatre, depicting the true life of the policeman.

A petition has been filed at the city hall by six property owners asking for the vacation of the alley in block 3. Byrnes addition, so that it may be used for residential purposes. The petitioners state that this alley forms a cul de sac and is practically useless for public purposes. The petition will be heard by the city council September 10.

AUSTRALIAN TOURS U. S.

For the purpose principally of studying municipal engineering projects in America, R. B. Bennett, an engineer of Melbourne, Australia, is making a tour of cities of the United States, and this week he is the guest of City Engineer Laugaard. He is paying special attention to the construction work on the Columbia highway, with which he is deeply impressed.

FIRE PREVENTION PARADE

Fire Marshal Grenfell is making preparations for a fire prevention parade during Fire Prevention week, October 8 to 15, inclusive. Business concerns of Portland will be asked to participate in developing and circulating propaganda for fire prevention, and the parade itself is expected to be spectacular.

GRAND JURY DELVES INTO PRECINCT 201

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Mallory and C. S. West. Members of the board probably will be given an opportunity to testify before the grand jury Monday.

FOUR WITNESSES TESTIFY

Witnesses who appeared before the grand jury Thursday were Sheriff Hurlbut, Henry Bush, County Clerk Beveridge and Cloyd D. Rauch, court reporter, who made a record of the proceedings before Circuit Judges Kelly and Bligham.

An attempt to present the John B. Coffey account from including precinct 201, together with several additional precincts added to the original contested list, failed today when Presiding Judge Evans in the circuit court overruled a motion to strike out the second amended notice of the contest which Coffey filed several days ago.

The motion to strike out was brought by attorneys for E. J. Kirkwood, Louis Koubur, Herbert Gordon and E. R. Campbell, whose vote on the legislative ballot of the Republican primary Coffey is contesting.

Coffey's amended notice of contest contained allegations of inaccuracy or fraud in precinct 201 and several other precincts which were not mentioned in his original complaint.

ASKS SEPARATE COUNT

In the original notice he asked for a separate recount for the various candidates in different precincts, specifically stating which candidate's ballot was to be recounted in each contested precinct.

In this second amended notice he groups all the contested nominees under one heading and asks that the ballot for all four be counted in each precinct.

The motion to strike was on the grounds that this latter action of the amended second notice was not an amendment, but in its nature an entirely new action, and could not for that reason be attached to the original notice. The court overruled this objection.

As soon as attorneys for the four nominees file an answer to the notice with its amendments, the recount is ready to begin. Court officials believe the actual recount will begin Tuesday.

Hornets Rout Boys Armed With Guns

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 15.—Six Aberdeen youngsters, from 7 to 15 years of age, were confined to their homes as a result of an attack made on a hornet's nest. The boys were in the woods near the city and were using small rifles with the hornet's nest for a target. The hornets finally countercharged and the youngsters fled precipitately.

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ARTICLES AGAINST PROJECTS RAPPED

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"On behalf of this and other irrigated districts in Oregon we protest against Propaganda in Portland Telegram against Warm Springs and Ochoco irrigation districts. Both of these districts need only colonization and intensive farming to be highly successful. We consider Telegram's articles unwarranted and injurious to colonization efforts now under way by Oregon Development board," signed Mailheur Enterprise.

The Telegram is taking the results of a general situation throughout the entire agricultural sections and applying them specifically to these two districts," said R. D. Lyttle, attorney for owner of large irrigated areas in Mailheur county.

"Market conditions for the last 18 months have been against the success of any irrigated district. Potato crops on the Warm Springs project are averaging as high as 115 sacks to the acre this year. With such yields and anywhere near a favorable market this

Alleged Defaulter Is Captured After a Two-Year Man Hunt

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 15.—A man believed to be Elwell H. Albrittain, alias J. G. Ellis and James Rogers, wanted in Birmingham, Ala., on a charge of embezzlement of a sum said to exceed \$100,000, was captured Wednesday by two federal agents from Tacoma in the lumber yards of the National Mill at Hoquiam, after a man hunt carried on by the department of justice and private detective agencies for two years. The prisoner was captured after an attempted bolt, his flight down a lumber alley being halted when the federal men threatened to shoot. He took to his heels when the officers were several rods away, but when threatened he turned and gave himself up. Handcuffed, he was subjected to a thorough grilling in an office room of the lumber plant. A Birmingham man, brought here by the government, who was in company with the federal agents, identified him, but the man maintained that his name was Rogers.

The examination resulted in securing but little information. It is said, "Forgery, wife desertion and alleged misrepresentation following his disappearance are three of the counts for which Albrittain was wanted, according to information given by officers."

Mrs. Obenchain's Third Trial Is Set

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—(U. P.)—Bail for Madalayne Obenchain was denied and date for her third trial for the murder of John Belton Kennedy was set for November 20 by Judge Shenck today.

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