

GAMBLING HALLS ARE GIVEN TIME

Special Meeting of the Police Commission Called.

"The cash-paying slot machines are closed and they will remain closed." So says the chief executive of the City of Portland, and in the opinion of those most conversant with the situation, the sooner the owners of the machines send out drags to gather up their property, the more time they will save.

What will be done in the matter of the gambling houses is hard to ascertain. It is, however, generally believed that in the course of a few days all the houses running faro and roulette tables, or any other manner of "slot" games, will be ordered to close their doors, falling which they will be arrested.

It is understood that the reconstructed Board of Police Commissioners will hold its first meeting at that time. It will be a special meeting as there are only two regular meetings a month and there was one held last Monday.

Mayor Williams says that open gambling must be discontinued and those who read between the lines are of the opinion that the special meeting is to be held for the purpose of formulating plans by which the Mayor's ideas are to be carried out. Louis Rau, clerk of the Board of Police Commissioners, was seen today and asked

LEAPED FROM WINDOW WITH HER INFANT

Woman Injured—Babe Unhurt—Insane Freak of Mrs. Haggabloom.

Mrs. Charles Haggabloom, wife of a longshoreman, lies in a pitiable condition at St. Vincent's hospital, the result of jumping from a window in Mrs. B. A. Lee's rooming house, Mississippi avenue and Russell streets, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

At that hour men standing on the street corner saw Mrs. Haggabloom sitting in the second story window, one foot out and resting upon the moulding above the window of the lower story. She was crying, "Oh, my God! My God! My baby! My baby!" The men rushed up the stairway and broke in the door of her room.

In the meantime, however she jumped to the sidewalk with her four-months-old babe in her arms. A stranger who had been watching Mrs. Haggabloom's movements, attempted to catch her before she struck the walk, and did succeed in partially breaking the fall, thus probably saving the life of mother and babe. Mrs. Haggabloom was, nevertheless, severely bruised on the left side and breast, but the infant miraculously escaped, almost unharmed.

This morning it was laughing and cooing as if nothing at all had happened. The mother, in an insensible condition, was carried into the drug store beneath the lodging house and later conveyed to St. Vincent's.

This morning she was apparently suffering considerable pain from her bruises, but her principal suffering appeared to be her absence from her little girl, aged three years, and her nursing babe.

Since her child was born Mrs. Haggabloom has been very dependent at times, and her mind has become so badly affected that she may be sent to the asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggabloom have roomed with me for nearly a year," Mrs. Lee said today. "When they first came here she was the picture of health—a beautiful, rosy-cheeked woman. Since the birth of her child, however, she has fallen away in flesh and her health has been greatly impaired. She has done her housework from the time her child was two weeks old. She has been so feeble that she should not have done any work, and her husband, who left for Astoria last Wednesday to engage in fishing, should have remained with her."

Martin Ertman, employed in the Portland rolling mill, is a brother of Mrs. Haggabloom, but, strange to say, did not call at the hospital nor even telephone that institution to ascertain the condition of his sister. Mrs. Ertman, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. P. A. Lee and Mrs. Edward Carlson, the latter a sister-in-law of the sufferer, called upon her today at noon, taking with them her two children, for whom she seemed to be mourning her life away.

"Oh, my God! My God! Is there a God? My baby! My baby! Oh, why do I suffer so?" was all that Mrs. Haggabloom would say today.

Her husband has been telegraphed for, but no response has been received from him. When he arrives it is possible that arrangements may be made to have his wife examined as to her sanity.

She is about 28 years of age. Mrs. C. E. Rogers is caring for the baby, and Mrs. Ertman has the three-year-old girl in charge.

WOODWORKERS ARE HAPPY

Prospects That Striking Planing Millmen Will All Be Employed Soon.

The Amalgamated Woodworkers will all soon be at work again, and they were in the best of humor this morning. The Universal Sash & Door Company, which moved from here to Astoria about two months ago, will start up Monday, and will get its entire crew here. After the mill gets in good working order the firm will give employment to 40 men. A good many of these are leaving for Astoria today, and others will go the first of the week.

The management has announced its intention of adopting the union regulations throughout, granting the nine-hour day and the scale of wages asked of the mills here. On Monday the Schmitt mill, the union concern on the East Side, will increase its force several men, and in a few days the indications are that not over 25 woodworkers will be left in the city without employment. These can go to work at any time they wish, and produce the following letter to prove it. It is in answer to a communication written by J. Byron Story, of this city:

"SANTA CLARA, Cal., June 30.—Dear Sir: Your favor received. What we need are sash and door bench hands; men competent to work on front doors, veneered work, swell windows and cut up sash; also in our mill department we want bench hands and cabinetmakers.

"We have no strikes. Ours are union men. We work eight hours per day, paying 37½ cents per hour; overtime at time and a half.

"We regret that we do not need a cutter at present, but if you can do any other work we will be glad to employ you.

"If you will be kind enough to communicate with any of the men now out of work in your city, who are doing or can do this work, we will be glad to assure them of a steady job. Be kind enough to let us hear from you later. Yours truly,

"PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO."

Upon being acquainted with the contents of the letter many of the men have announced their intention of leaving at once for Santa Clara, and the indications are favorable that all the locked-out woodworkers will soon be at work again.

It may be observed in passing, is always up to date. It is one of the live concerns of Portland, eternally, so to speak, producing something that interests the public. These hundred or more photographs are the latest on the list.

Canning Season in Earnest.

The Portland and the Oregon canning companies have a large force of people employed at present in canning cherries and strawberries, which are now arriving in large enough quantities to can. Farmers report that the entire crop of Royal Anne cherries will be ruined if the present rainy weather keeps up a while longer. The strawberry season will close in a short time.

ACCOUNTS CORRECT

O. R. & N. Finishes Checking Schilling's Books.

Railroad Man Adds Mystery to the Disappearance.

As the days go by the interest in the disappearance of Victor A. Schilling does not tend to decrease. It is reported that Mrs. Schilling heard little else save the discussion of her husband's mysterious departure from Portland on the train while coming from Los Angeles to Portland. Her anxiety is naturally very great, and this free discussion did not tend to ease her mind in the least. She is still mystified as to her husband's whereabouts.

Last night a certain railroad man, who has for many years been very well acquainted with Schilling, told a most singular story. He said: "A week ago Wednesday, just a day or so before Victor's disappearance was reported in the newspapers, and at a time when he should, if reports are to be credited, I came down town in the evening. I turned the corner at Fourth and Morrison, where Andrew Kean's store is located.

"I did not know that Schilling's wife was in California visiting at that time. I suddenly came upon a man in the full glare of the street lights, whom I certainly believe was Vic Schilling. I wondered what he could be doing down town at that time of night, when he should have been home with his family. Of course, when I learned that Mrs. Schilling was not in the city I did not so much wonder.

"I do not say positively that the man I saw was Schilling, but I can hardly believe I could be mistaken for I know Vic so well. Neither of us spoke. I merely gave a glance of recognition, and the look was returned. Next day I heard he was missing, and then I recalled the circumstance."

The railroad man in question is so certain that he saw Schilling that it seems hard to make his story fit in with what is positively known. If Schilling returned to Portland it would seem that the conductors would remember him. He would most likely have shown his annual passes, for it is unlikely that he would have paid his fare.

If Schilling went East over the Northern Pacific, there would have been a record of his having shown his pass on that line, but no report of his having done so has come here.

Passenger Auditor Gavin, of the O. R. & N. Co., said this morning: "You may announce that the check of Mr. Schilling's accounts has been completed. Everything on the accounts of Mr. Schilling, had thing is just as straight as could be desired. The reason that was expected is because there was a double check, one on the accounts of Mr. Schilling, who has gone out, and the other upon Mr. Stinger, his successor, who has now come into possession of the office."

PLENTY OF WORK

Good Wages Are Offered, but Laborers Are Few.

"Men, men, everywhere, and not a man to work." "Plenty of work and some men, but no way of getting them to the jobs on account of the steamboat tie-up."

These are the two general aspects of the situation as it appeared this morning to the different employment agencies of this city. One agent said he could put 700 men to work at wages ranging from \$1.00 to \$4 a day. "I can give a man anything he is adapted to by nature or educated to by experience," said one individual who has his office windows plastered with placards, among them being: "Head faller in logging camp, \$5 a month and board"; "head skidder, \$6"; "bucker, \$5"; "barker, \$5." Another agent had the following sign posted in front of his office: "If you are busted, like the firecracker, and want a job, I will furnish you work and transportation and will not charge any fee." But they won't accept that offer, observed the disconsolate agent as he waved his hand over in the direction of four scores of workmen standing with their hands in their pockets discussing Tracy, or were seen reeling about saloon doors with jugs carried over from yesterday. "The trouble with men is," said the agent, "that they want to work when there is no work, and when the work stares them in the face they don't want it."

Another agent said he had men who were waiting to take jobs up or down the river, but were held in the city on account of the steamboat tie-up. Steamers land the men at different points up and down the Columbia River, to go to ascend rivers and sloughs to reach the logging camps. To take the train for these places is often inconvenient, not to say expensive, and the result is these men are hemmed in indefinitely.

Usually after the jollifications of the Fourth are over the unemployed floating population is more anxious than at any other time to get away and make another stake. Since November 1, 1901, one employment agency, which has half a dozen branches in the city, has put more than 9,000 men to work in logging camps, on railroads and all classes of employment. Many of these men manage to get back to town again after a time, and are sent out again by the same or some other agency.

WANT TO SETTLE

The P. C. & O. Has Offered to Make Concessions.

There is a movement on foot to settle the street car strike, and it may possibly come to a head before night. It is understood that the company will make important concessions. It is anxious to get the road in operation again, and will make a strenuous effort to do so.

The employees are still firm as ever in their stand, and will make no settlement far short of their original demands. They are putting their entire attention at present to the work of transporting passengers between the points affected by the strike.

The terms on which the company wishes

IS A CREDIT TO PORTLAND

While Portland does not, like Milwaukee, owe its fame to any special brand of beer, there is nevertheless a beer made in Portland that has attained a wide reputation for its qualities, and in the manufacture of which a credit not only to its promoters but to the city itself. Henry Wehnard, brewer, is widely known, not only by the quality of his beer, but for the many sterling qualities that are characteristic of him as a man and a citizen. Mr. Wehnard's knowledge of the secret of how to produce a perfect beer, and a fully equipped plant for making it, results in a beer that for genuine goodness and purity is not far excelled.

"Who does not appreciate a draught of cool, foaming beer on a hot day? Who does not appreciate it the more for being Wehnard's? Columbia beer has gained a reputation as a family beer that could only be the result of genuine merit. Aside from the quality of this brand, the knowledge that it is bottled by Wehnard himself and that the bottling works are kept spotlessly clean give an added zest and make for it a welcome place in thousands of homes where people are particular what they drink.

Many a person in failing health has found strength and nourishment in Columbia beer, and doctors who know its purity do not hesitate to recommend it as a tonic to convalescing patients. There is no excuse for drinking foreign beers and malt tonics, while Wehnard continues to do business in Portland.

The new directory just issued by the Columbia Telephone Company shows that company to be growing.

PIANOS AGAIN

FACTS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DISREGARD.

The Whys and Wherefores of the Remarkable Sales of Pianos and Organs at the Eilers Piano House—Opportunities for Everyone.

Eilers Piano House sold during the past two months more pianos and organs than any other house in the United States during the same time. In this statement lies an invaluable fact for the piano purchaser. It means clearly and simply that we sell better pianos for less money than other piano houses do. It means that our terms are more liberal, that our stock is the largest and best.

If we couldn't sell you a piano for less money than you could buy it for elsewhere, we could not do the immense business that we do. That is simply common sense.

We sell pianos and organs upon modern business methods. That is, we cut our profits down to the lowest notch. We buy an ship pianos in carload lots, and we sell high-grade pianos for what others would ask for inferior makes. We are here to do business, and we do business on those methods. Because you prefer a disreputable economy and sound business sense in making your purchase. We can prove every one of our statements, and are willing to test our case upon them.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE,
351 Washington street, opposite Cordray's.
Four fine, busy stores—Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Spokane.

TO TAKE VACATIONS

Court House Attaches Packing Up Preparatory to Removal.

Officials and attaches of the various offices at the court house are busy packing up their private effects today preparatory to vacating their posts on Monday morning. Sheriff-Elect Story spent most of the forenoon in the Sheriff's office, the retiring official, William A. Frazier, being conspicuous by his absence. He arrived at the office late and remained but a short time. Mr. Story has appointed James Stott to the place of chief deputy, and Charles Frazier, son of the retiring Sheriff, will take the chair to be vacated by Harry Meyer. It is known that Ex-Sheriff Kelly and Fred Matthews will be retained, but the names of the other appointees have not been given out.

"I have had two weeks' vacation in the eight years I have been employed in the Sheriff's office," Harry Meyer said this morning, "and I will now take a month off. I have several positions offered me as remunerative as the one I have now," he added, "but I have not decided which one I will accept. I am tired. I want a rest."

Jailor Mitchell is going to California for a month or two, and Recorder Beach will just "loaf around" for a few days and then step into harness again on his own account. Major Kennedy will engage in the real estate and insurance business, and County Clerk Sweland will return to his restaurant and confectionery business. Judge Cate will resume the practice of law, and does not have to mourn anything as his income from the Luckel, King & Cate soap works will afford him a good living no matter how his law business may pan out. No courts were in session today.

A TURTLE BANQUET.

Two small turtles from the Gulf of Mexico, weight about 100 pounds each, are displayed in front of County Commissioner Barnes' market on Third street today. Mr. Barnes will assume the duties of his office on Monday, and it is said that he imported the turtles for the purpose of providing a grand banquet for his political and newspaper friends on Monday evening. The Journal has been invited to keep its palate in tune for the occasion.

Failed to Agree.

After having been out since 10:30 a. m. Thursday morning, the jury in the United States Circuit Court came in at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the White damage suit against the Southern Pacific and announced that they could not agree upon a verdict. The jury was discharged. The action was for \$5000 for the life of the husband of the plaintiff, alleged to have been lost at Salem by the negligence of the defendant company. A week was consumed in the trial of the case.

Bad Weather for Baths.

Since the advent of the rainy weather the Portland free swimming baths, located at the foot of Belmont street, have been closed. Whenever the baths are open to the public a large flag will be displayed from the flagstaff. The management of the institution is very much disappointed over the small attendance by the women and is thinking seriously of cutting off their privileges for several days of the week if the attendance

Roberts Bros

Temporary Store Fifth and Yamhill Streets.

Rare Reductions

In Ladies' Tailored Suits, Shirtwaists, Embroideries, Ladies', Misses and Children's Underwear, Novelties, Notions, Shoes, and in fact, you'll find astonishingly low prices prevailing in every department of our store. Our plan of reducing stock is to reduce prices. Our store room is of limited capacity and we are crowded—very crowded—so in order to make room for new arrivals, down go prices and out go the goods. TO-DAY IS A BIG DAY HERE FOR BARGAINS.

- SHIRT WAIST SPECIAL.**
We've a lot of excellent shirt waists made of good material, in good style, and they are reduced to only **49c**
A fine lot of shirt waists made of dimities, chambrays, tucked, well made, late styles; only **65c**
Shirt waists made of grass linen, dimities, percales and chambrays, tucked and hemstitched **\$1.25**
- EMBROIDERY SPECIAL, 19c.**
A lot of extra fine quality embroidery, 9 to 11 ins. wide, fully worth 20c to 25c yard, only **19c**
- CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, 19c.**
We've reduced all the boys' summer weight vests and pants, large sizes only, that are fully worth 35c, to close **19c**
- SUMMER UNION SUITS, 35c.**
Ladies' summer weight low neck, sleeveless, short pant union suits, lace trimmed, only **35c**
- MISSIE'S SUMMER VESTS, 9c.**
Light weight sleeveless and half sleeve vests, ages 5 to 15 years, regular 20c value, to close **9c**
- OUTING SKIRTS, \$3.50.**
Ladies' walking skirts made of all wool cloth in grays and browns, only **\$3.50**
- CHILDREN'S JACKETS.**
Short reefer and raglans, ages 5 to 15 years, in brown, navy, tan and red, **\$2.95, \$4.75 and \$5.90.**

- LADIES' TAILOR SUITS.**
A few choice samples, to close. From **\$6.50 to \$19.00.**
- LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS, \$1.15.**
Made of heavy mercerized Italian cloth with flounce and ruffle **\$1.15**
- LACE CURTAIN SPECIAL.**
Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ yards long, in new designs, **Pair, \$1.65.**
- CORSETS, 50c.**
All new models ladies' corsets, short waist girdles, in black, gray or white, only **50c**
- SAMPLE PURSES.**
\$150.00 worth of manufacturers' sample purses, bought for very little. Pick them out **10c to \$1.75.**
- Children's Shoulder Brace Hose Supporters, in black and white, only **19c**
- SHOES.**
Woman's fine vicl kid lace, hand turned and hand welt shoe, new last, patent tip. Utz & Dunn's \$3.50 make, **SPECIAL, \$2.95.**
Woman's vicl kid oxfords, velvet inserted tops, turn soles, kid tip, Utz & Dunn's \$3.00 shoe, **SPECIAL, \$2.39.**

Mother and Daughter



Can make cooking in Summer a pleasure by using
A Good Gas Stove

such as we furnish. Just think: No coal or wood to carry; no ashes; no dirt; a cool kitchen, and less expensive than the old way. Think it over with us.

Portland Gas Company
5th and Yamhill sts., Portland, Or.

is not more satisfactory. All the women bathers have to furnish their own bathing suits.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A. E. Edwards	29
Florence Longnecker	18
Andrew Nordin	25
Edna Henriksen	18
Charles Fertig	25
Hattie Pander	22
C. W. Bloom	49
Elizabeth Arnsen	26

Patching Holes in Roadway.

The City Engineer's department had a number of men employed yesterday in patching the elevated roadway on Union avenue, between East Stark and East Oak streets. The roadway is in such a dilapidated condition that repairs have to be made nearly every day. A number of horses have fallen through holes in the avenue and several serious accidents have been narrowly averted. In some places the roadway is patched up with pieces of slabwood.

BIRTHS.

To Mrs. Charles Wicklad, 702 East Eleventh street, on July 2, a girl.
To Mrs. Louis Wise, 150 North Fourteenth street, on July 3, a boy.
To Mrs. Albert Lange, 228 Whittaker street, on June 6, a girl.
To Mrs. C. L. Schoenfelt, 375 Williams avenue, on June 10, a boy.
To Mrs. Peter Both, 230 Overton avenue, on June 23, a girl.
To Mrs. W. A. Pittenger, 436 Alder street, on June 19, a girl.

The Edward Holman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers, 280 Yamhill. Phone 507.

J. P. Finley & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers, corner Third and Jefferson streets, do first-class work and deal honorably with all.

Otto Schumann, monumental and building work, 204 Third St. Estimates on first class work only.

Clarke Bros. for Flowers, 289 Morrison Street.

BUILDING PERMITS.

P. G. Patton, repairs, \$300, East Yamhill and East Thirty-third.
Ladd estate, repairs, \$50, Sixth and Davis streets.
Portland Weiss Beer Bottling Company, dwelling, \$300, Milwaukie and Ellsworth.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

May B. Goldstate to same, lot 9, 10, 11, B. 3, Albina **\$1500**
J. S. Goldsmith to same, lot 4, 8, B. 3, Albina **1000**
W. Gardner and wife to John Gardner, parcel lot 10, E. 16, King's Mt addition **1**
F. H. Parker and wife to J. V. Beach et al., and 1-3 SW. 1-4 B. "D," Albina Homestead **200**
P. H. Rook and wife to P. Rook, parcel land Sec. 19, T. 1, S. R. 4 E. **15**
J. J. Fitzgerald to J. Fritsche, lot 5, B. 4, Caruthers' addition to Caru thers **280**
Louis Menick to Thos. Hamilton, parcel land, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets **1**
Thomas Hamilton to W. L. Morgan, parcel land, Sixteenth between Jefferson and Columbia streets **350**
Portland Trust Co. of Oregon to O. L. Holmes, lot 7, B. 10, Williams avenue addition **400**
M. A. McEachern et al. to Gus Werlen, lot 14, B. 52, Albina **800**
Hawthorne Est. to A. T. Myers, lot 4, B. 14, Hawthorne's 1st addition **500**
Ainsworth National Bank to Conrad Heltzer, lot 13, block 13, Lincoln Park **1300**
The Real Estate Investors Association to E. L. Waldele and Myrtle M. Waldele, lot 8, block 74, Bellwood addition **150**
River View Cemetery Association to Frederick L. Fosson, lot 128 River-view Cemetery **125**
Horace Hatfield and B. Hatfield to J. E. Stillwell, lot 2, block 24, Tibbett's addition to East Portland **500**
George M. Seltjen et ux to William P. Ryan, lots 3 and 4, block 6, Sullivan's addition to East Portland **1000**

Get your Title Insurance and Abstracts to Real Estate from the Title Guarantees & Trust Co., Chamber of Commerce.