

ORDINANCE REGULATING USE OF AUTOMOBILES

Commissioners Listen to a Delegation of Machine Experts—Additional Privileges in Golden Gate Park Are Requested—Board Discusses New Work

Commissioners A. B. Spreckels, Reuben H. Lloyd, Frank J. Sullivan and A. Altman attended a meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners yesterday afternoon at the office of the president of the board. Owing to sickness William J. Dingee was not able to attend. John McLaren, superintendent, reported that the work on Columbia square recently ordered by the board was finished. It was also reported that the trees selected for the adornment of the grounds surrounding the California building at the St. Louis Exposition were boxed and ready for shipment.

The profits of the Japanese tea garden in Golden Gate Park for the month of January amounted to \$47.32. The children's playground returned a profit of \$206.12 for the same month. The total force of men employed on parks and squares during the month of January was 261. The superintendent reported that Spreckels Lake was very nearly filled to its full depth and that model yachts graced the waters.

P. D. Merchant sent a communication to the board suggesting that stands be placed in the park for the accommodation of automobiles. A communication was received from Stephen G. Byrne, president of the Precita Valley Improvement Club, in which the statement was made that conditions at Bernal Park were not agreeable to the people in that locality. It was represented that there was not a bench to sit on. The committee discussed the features of Bernal Park and suggested to the superintendent that the deciduous trees be removed and acacias, Monterey cypress and gum trees be planted. Two carloads of logs for benches to supply this and other parks with seats were ordered.

A letter from L. E. Aubury, State Mineralogist, requesting a loan from the Memorial Museum of the statue representing a California miner was read and discussed. Commissioner Altman remarked that the statue was in plaster, being a replica of the figure on the Native Sons' monument. It was donated to the museum by James D. Phelan. It was the sense of the commission that it should not leave the museum. Mr. Aubury, representing the miners, desires to exhibit the figure in the mining display from California at the St. Louis Exposition.

The Associated Students at Berkeley turn out as a body once in four years, every leap year, and perform some work in road building. Four years ago they borrowed tools, picks, shovels, etc., from Golden Gate Park. They requested another loan of implements. The request had to be denied, as the present supply of tools in Golden Gate Park is limited.

It seemed to be the sense of the commission that the use of the Great Highway should be extended so that automobiles could reach the Cliff House from the northerly side of the park.

Four affirmative votes were recorded for the adoption of the ordinance, and modifications seem necessary in order to obtain this support. It was agreed that Mr. Lloyd should provide each copy should be amended in the manner desired by the Commissioners. A conference will follow, and, if possible, an order acceptable to all will be framed for consideration at the regular meeting in March.

The problem of new work in Golden Gate Park was discussed. The needs of a new museum or the extension of the building now occupied engaged the attention of the board. It was the judgment of the board that money was not now available for this enterprise. Projects relating to speed track, athletic grounds and polo fields on the western end of the park were discussed.

On the motion of Mr. Lloyd, seconded by Mr. Sullivan, President Spreckels was requested to confer with the Polo Association to ascertain to what extent the polo men would assist in the enterprise. There will be electric lights to throw out into the night the colors of the key tower. The structure will be electrically outlined in part.

TO LAY SIDEWALKS ON POINT LOBOS AVENUE

Board of Public Works Passes Resolution of Expediency for the Carrying Out of Improvement.

The Board of Public Works yesterday passed a resolution to the effect that the construction of artificial stone sidewalks on Point Lobos avenue, from Williamson street to First avenue, is expedient and required by the public interest. Several property owners opposed the resolution, saying that they were making arrangements to lay 2600 feet of sidewalk on Point Lobos avenue, but the board was of the opinion that the resolution was necessary.

The board awarded the contract for a sewer in Cedar street to Fred Lefter for \$1.65 a lineal foot.

The board recommended to the Supervisors that grades be changed on Dore street.

Cannot Find Trace of Gomez.

Andreas Gomez preferred to forfeit his cash bail of \$1250 rather than stand trial before a jury in Judge Lawlor's court on a charge of grand larceny. He could afford to do it, as he is still \$2400 in pocket. Gomez was co-defendant with Richards Fernandez, who was convicted last week and is awaiting sentence. They gave Candido Garatini \$10, telling him that a lottery ticket he had purchased had won an approximation prize of that amount when it had won a dividend prize of \$2500, which they divided. Gomez's case was again called yesterday and continued for another week. The Judge was informed that no trace of him could be found.

A new skyscraper is to be erected here shortly. This city will soon assume the position of a skyscraper city, as shown in exhibits, may be seen at the same time, while resting, see a wonderful moving spectacle, to be afforded by the restless life of the exposition. At the four corners of the San Francisco building will be seats surrounding four ornamental flag staffs, and these will be for the accommodation of the public. The staffs will be tinted in harmony with the color scheme of the building.

At the meeting of the committee yesterday the following subcommittees were appointed by Chairman James D. Phelan: On music, H. J. Stewart and Shafter Howard; on books, George P. Clark, Fred Teggart, W. R. Williams, George H. Fitch and Ina D. Colbrith; on art, A. F. Mathews, L. P. LaMer, Robert Atken and Douglas Tilden.

Geologists speak of that fraction of the rainfall which reaches the sea through streams as the "run-off." The run-off in Connecticut is half the rainfall, while in the Mississippi basin it is but one-fourth.

Would Restrain Police Chief. J. Lucchi, lessee of premises on Dupont street, near Pacific, yesterday applied to Presiding Judge Kerrigan for an injunction restraining Chief of Police Whitman from arresting the occupants of the place. An injunction was refused, the plaintiff, but an order directing the Chief of Police to appear before Judge Hebbard to show cause why it should not be issued was made.

Seroplans Dismiss Suit. John M. and George Seropian of the firm of Seropian Bros., a corporation, having settled their differences with James E. Bell, A. Dalton Harrison, G. F. Wright and H. H. Smith, directors of the concern, have withdrawn the suit for \$100,000 damages they filed against the directors several weeks ago. A dismissal of the suit was filed yesterday.

Sanitary Capsules. A CURE IN 48 HOURS.

APPROVES ROOF GARDEN PLANS

Committee Votes to Place Cafe Above Exhibits San Francisco Will Show to World

STRUCTURE WILL BE GAY

Contracts for City Building at St. Louis Will Call for Its Immediate Construction

The committee to prepare a building and exhibit for the St. Louis exposition that will be representative of San Francisco met yesterday and so modified the architectural plan of the municipal building to be erected as to provide for a garden and cafe on the roof. Architect Samuel Newsom submitted a plan for this cafe and garden on the roof, which was adopted.

To-morrow Mr. Newsom will leave this city to go to St. Louis, where he will show the management the San Francisco plans. Unless the stringent regulations that have been adopted prevent the roof garden feature will go with the others that have been evolved. That will give San Francisco a great advertisement in many ways, so the executive committee believes.

The structure for San Francisco will be a glittering affair from foundation to the top of its 100-foot tower, upon the apex of which, instead of the customary eagle, there will be a gold nugget. Instructions have been received from St. Louis that this city must have its building done by April 30 next, as it will occupy a place at the "front door." Consequently, next Friday L. M. King and T. C. Judkins will start for St. Louis to open bids and award contracts. Then one of the most showy structures on the exposition grounds will arise as fast as the weather will permit.

IN PROMINENT PLACE. The phrase "at the front door," which comes from the St. Louis management, indicates the scenic position that has been held out to San Francisco. From the roof garden, the latest proposed addition, the most interesting part of the whole show will be in sight by day and by night. The main entrance crowds will constantly surge by San Francisco's hospitable portals.

Directly across from San Francisco's building will be "the pike," the "midway" of St. Louis' great show. In full view from the roof will be the grand court of honor. Within one square is situated the great music pavilion, from which the sound of concerts by large musical organizations will proceed day and night.

Directly back of San Francisco's building will be the grand Louisiana State monument. The view will also take in the grand basin, with night illuminations. The buildings surrounding that of San Francisco will be domed and flat roofed, so that the sharp tower of San Francisco's structure will rise conspicuously and be seen from all portions of the exposition grounds.

Below and above the roof garden the architectural plans embrace a vivid color scheme. First to be considered is the base of the main structure, which will be an ivory white, all sides being exactly alike. Proceeding upward the color scheme will be wrought out with deep crimson shading into light crimsons, into dark crimsons, shading into medium terra cotta, the yellow, above that flame yellow. The tower, which will be of glass, will repeat the colors, running the gamut in exactly the same order of hues as the substructure. There will be electric lights to throw out into the night the colors of the key tower. The structure will be electrically outlined in part.

The heavy doors will be of ornamental varieties of redwood. From the tower, from the sides and from the corners will float the national, bear and San Francisco flags and exposition pennants in profusion, grouped to produce a carnival effect.

WILL FEED VISITORS. While the San Francisco building will house art, music, literature, commerce, manufacture, schools and all else that appertains to San Francisco, in miniature representation, the roof garden is probably as good a feature to draw attention and make people remember San Francisco as any that has been devised. It is understood that California food products will be served and that a first-class caterer will be employed. The roof garden will have in the center a kitchen which will surround the tower. The entire floor space will be seventy-two feet square and from this will be taken room for a stairway and eighteen feet square for the kitchen. The remainder will be used for the cafe and garden.

Around the sides will run open arbors. Overhead the roof will extend for some distance from the tower, but over the arbors—wherein will be the choice seats for observation while eating San Francisco viands and drinking California wines—there will be awnings that can be rolled up and lowered, according to need.

At the corners of the garden will be roofed booths with tables for the accommodation of parties. In the roof garden visitors to the San Francisco building, when they are not looking at the exhibits, viewing the moving pictures of San Francisco or studying its art, history, industries, commerce, etc., as shown in exhibits, may feast and at the same time, while resting, see a wonderful moving spectacle, to be afforded by the restless life of the exposition. At the four corners of the San Francisco building will be seats surrounding four ornamental flag staffs, and these will be for the accommodation of the public. The staffs will be tinted in harmony with the color scheme of the building.

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WARRIOR IN CUSTODY ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Former Philippine Defender Accused of Robbing Martin Steiner—Seeress Fails to Dodge Things Coming Her Way—Overhauler Held for Inquiry

Only because he needed the money, Frank Summers, a discharged soldier, who spent two years in rounding up the natives that lived on the borders of Mindanao Lake and making them good citizens, followed Martin Steiner from a saloon at 315 Pacific street. Steiner had been making a good fellow of himself around the dance halls and he looked as if he might be ripe for a plucking.

At the junction of Pacific and Sansome streets Summers laid violent hands on the throat of Steiner, and with the other mitt he industriously searched his victim's pockets. He secured a gold watch and \$250 in money. If there had been a sack of wheat or a ton of coal in Steiner's pockets Summers would have secured them, because his search was thorough.

When Steiner was finally released from the throat-grip and given an opportunity to use his pipes again, he poured forth an appealing melody in minors that brought nearly all the policemen in the district to the scene. Summers had backed into the Headlight saloon at 400 Pacific street and, it is alleged, he passed the pilfered time-piece to a bartender in the resort, one Joseph May. May was taken into custody and is now held to allow the police to investigate his record.

Summers was before Judge Fritz yesterday to answer to the charge of robbery and after being instructed and arraigned was given one week to prepare his defense.

J. L. Muro was a defendant in Judge Morgan's court yesterday. He was accused of disturbing the peaceful life of Mrs. Mubo, who runs a fortune telling joint on Geary street, near Powell. She professes "to read your story in the stars" and the tale she told to him was of a world he builded by his vain desires. Also there was a horoscope of the life when he would arise in a world of men and strive when the race was to the swift and the battle to the strong.

Even under these inducements the thought of "vain, sweet love enthralls him." He became madly infatuated with the seeress and bothered her for months. Once before he was arrested on a similar charge because he insisted on reviving the knowledge she imparted to him before the appointed time had come. He had found his affinity 2685 years before she was due.

When he invited Mrs. Mubo to supper Thursday night she refused to go with him. Following the refusal came ethereal water pitchers, subliminary fragments of a folding-bed and celestial reminiscences of a broken mantelpiece, all propelled by the defendant and devoted to the person of the female sage who can con the wisdom of the future. While she had a block against the future, she was previous to current events, and the things that came her way from the wrecking operations of Muro inflicted such severe injuries that she was unable to appear in court.

The police found Muro in a dark room of a house at 419 Post street, and the inhabitants of the domicile thought the house was being burglarized. When

they ascertained the real cause of the trouble they refused to prosecute. Accordingly, the only charge made against Muro was that of disturbing the peace. The case was continued for one week to allow the fortune teller to recover and appear in court.

Joshua Overhauler is a young man who requires an overseer. Perhaps a turnkey or a prison guard would be better. He was before Judge Moran yesterday on charges of carrying concealed weapons, having burglar tools in his possession and being a worthless person who despised the dignity of labor and was classed as a vagrant.

He was arrested in a cheap lodging-house on Sacramento street Thursday night. Incriminating evidence—a bunch of skeleton keys, a revolver and a package of "yen-shue"—was found on his person. The Judge continued his case for one week in order to allow the police an opportunity to investigate Overhauler's record.

Stablemen that are in the habit of making the streets a depository for their various vehicles after a scrubbing in the morning would better watch out or the bogie man "ll get 'em. There is an ordinance against such a practice and a police edict has gone forth that any violations of it shall result in the immediate arrest of the proprietor.

The exemplar, in the person of W. J. Gallagher, who conducts a well-known livery barn at Laguna and Grove streets, was before Judge Cabanis yesterday. He was not fined because he promised hereafter to regard the ordinance carefully. Other livery barns may not meet with the same clemency when the owners are arrested for like offenses.

John Garman, a toiler in many seas and lands, acquired more steam beers than was commensurate with his foot-work Thursday night and dipped one of his shoulders through a window of a Third-street saloon. He was before Judge Cabanis yesterday on a charge of malicious mischief, but was dismissed on a promise to pay for the shattered silica.

John Lundgrin, the "original K. C. kid," is in jail. Judge Fritz ordered him into custody for fear he might commence "milling" against the pressure that was being brought to bear upon him to take back the gold which he claims was sequestered from him by a brace of sure-thing men in a Mission-street saloon. One of the men accused of the work is "Con" Sullivan and he is being held in \$1000 bonds. The other man has not been apprehended. The amount lost was \$100, through the old "top and bottom" dice game.

According to the police overtures were made to square the matter with the defendant and he was willing. When Judge Fritz heard of this he promptly ordered Lundgrin into custody as a rebuke to those who attempt to make the Police courts collection agencies for men who lack the heart to prosecute when a show-down comes.

LYMAN FOSTER OPPOSES STEPMOTHER'S PETITION

Claims That Widow of the Late Merchant Is Well Enough Provided For Without the Family Residence.

Lyman J. Foster, son of the late merchant, Samuel Foster, filed an opposition yesterday to the petition of Mary Foster, his stepmother, to have assigned to her as a homestead the Foster residence on Washington street. He claims that it would work an injustice to him and the other heirs under the will of Foster, which yields an income of \$85 a month. Mrs. Foster is already amply provided for.

Foster's opposition sets forth that under the will of Foster his second wife will receive a half of the community property and a third of the separate property of the merchant, amounting in all to \$47,500. This sum, he says, will yield her an income of \$200 a month, in addition to the family allowance of \$200 a month allowed her by the court. His share of the estate under the will is \$95,000, which yields him an income of almost \$400 a month.

FEDERAL COURTS ADJOURN IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD

Tribute Paid to the Late Assistant United States District Attorney E. J. Banning by the Judges.

United States Circuit Judge Morrow and United States District Judge de Haven paid a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Edward J. Banning, first assistant United States District Attorney, by adjourning their courts yesterday afternoon. United States District Attorney Woodworth made a motion to that effect in the District Court and it was seconded by Assistant District Attorney Ben L. McKinley. The motion to adjourn was made in the Circuit Court by Duncan E. McKinley and was seconded by Bert Schlesinger.

The speakers eulogized their dead comrade as one who had just entered upon the threshold of a high and honorable career and one whose loss would be long remembered. Mr. Banning's funeral will be held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence, 668 Castro street.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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