

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

Bylaw Passed to Prevent Their Spread

Extensive Powers Given Health Officer in Dealing With Smallpox.

The bylaw recently passed by the city council respecting contagious diseases it is thought will do much, if rigidly enforced, to prevent the spread of any malignant infection should an isolated case appear. In times past the city has had several scares from smallpox and within the last two months two cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health authorities, one proving fatal, which caused considerable uneasiness among families having little children. In the bylaw referred to every precaution is taken to prevent the public health being menaced, rigid isolation and disinfection is provided for and heavy penalties are fixed for the evasion of any of its provisions.

The first section of the law provides for the establishment of detention hospitals for the infected. On the occurrence of any case of smallpox, cholera, or other infectious disease the health officer may at once remove the person attacked to the hospital and shall take proper measures for the disinfection and if necessary the destruction of all the clothing which may have been exposed to the contagion. Also, for the disinfection and purification of every conveyance, rail or tram car, steamboat, etc.

The health officer may also isolate all persons who may have been exposed to the contagion, and no such person shall be permitted to go abroad until the health officer permits.

Upon a disease of a malignant character being discovered to exist in any premises the health officer may require the occupants of such premises to remove therefrom and remain away until measures are taken for the proper cleansing and disinfection of such premises.

When infected persons are isolated the health officer may appoint a person or persons to keep constant watch over the house or place where such infected person is kept, and shall prevent the ingress or egress of all persons except those who have permission of the officer in charge. Neglect of duty on the part of the watchman renders him liable to a heavy penalty.

Any person who shall refuse to remove from any infected premises, or shall depart from or enter any house where there shall be any person affected with a malignant disease shall be subject to a penalty.

The health officer is privileged to order the disinfection of any person whom he may have cause to believe has been exposed to infection.

Persons arriving from localities that are known or believed to be infected must upon the order of the health officer submit to isolation and disinfection, until such time as the period of incubation of the infectious disease has been completed.

Whenever a person is suffering from or is suspected to be suffering from a malignant disease in an inmate of any hotel or boardinghouse, the proprietor of such house must immediately give notice of such to the health officer. The same provision applies to any one in charge of a public or private hospital.

No child or any other person from any house where infection exists shall attend any public or private school in the city until the recovery or death of said sick person or persons. In either event the child or person shall be provided with a written statement by the attending physician or health officer certifying to their being free from contagion, which statement must be presented to the teacher of the school before said child or person will be allowed to attend.

Teachers in any public or private school are required to report at once

the violation of the preceding section. The health officer is empowered to visit any and all public and private schools in the city and to examine the teachers and pupils as often as he may deem necessary.

The health officer has charge of the quarantine or infectious diseases hospital and has the power when authorized by the mayor to employ such persons and nurses as he may deem necessary, to see that the hospitals are properly supplied with suitable furniture, nourishment, fuel and medicines, and that persons dying therein are properly buried, and if necessary at the expense of the city.

The health officer has the power to disinfect or destroy any furniture, wearing apparel, goods, ware or merchandise which shall have been exposed to or infected with a contagious or infectious disease, the owner of such property shall not be entitled to any compensation therefor, but the council may, as they think fit, award the same.

Upon any dwelling, house, store or shop in which there shall be a person sick with smallpox or other infectious disease the health officer shall cause to be put up and maintain in a conspicuous place on the front of said house a card or sign to be furnished by the city on which shall be printed in large letters the word "Smallpox" or other name of such disease. If the premises are in a district that is considered too closely populated, or if the premises are unsanitary and unsuitable for proper attendance, or for the prevention of the spread of the disease, the health officer may order the removal of the patient to the infectious diseases hospital.

No person who has been afflicted with an infectious disease or has been in quarantine shall be allowed to leave such quarantine without the written permission of the health officer.

All physicians are required to report immediately the discovery of any person afflicted with smallpox or any other infectious disease.

Anyone violating any of the provisions of the bylaw upon conviction shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 and costs, and in default of payment the offender may be imprisoned for a period not exceeding three months. The magistrate may impose the whole or any part of the penalty or punishment as he deems fit.

Officers Dismissed

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Paris, Aug. 8.—Two distinguished French naval officers, Vice-Admiral Dobeau, Prefect of Toulon, and Rear Admiral Sevrin, were summarily dismissed from service. Rear Admiral Sevrin's disciplining led to sensational developments that led up to the recent suicide of Commander Barry. Dobeau severely criticized the minister of marine in an interview.

To Quicken Travel.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Aug. 8.—Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, is urging in London that by bridging the Strait of Bellefleur and extending the Intercolonial Railway to Cape Bay a traveler will go from London to New York in 124 hours or, if steamers are put on making 36 knots, in one hundred hours. The Atlantic passage by the new steamers would consume but 44 hours.

New People Found.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Lieut. De-Clairmont, U. S. A., who has just returned from the Philippines, declares that a civilized white race exists in the heart of the island of Mindoro. They are partially Christianized but decidedly opposed to communication with the outside world.

Negro Duel

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Kansas City, Aug. 7.—In a street duel of negroes Miles Bowers was struck by a stray bullet and killed. Jim Taylor, one of the negroes, was seriously wounded in the shoulder and a spectator was shot in the hip.

Imitating Tracy

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Porterville, Cal., Aug. 6.—While on a wild spree James McKenney shot several men in a saloon and now defies arrest. He is armed to the teeth. One of his victims is dead and others may die.

Pacific Cable

Special to the Daily Nugget.
San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Authoritative information is given that construction of the Pacific cable from this place will begin within six months.

Mayor Ames Resigns

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Minneapolis, Aug. 8.—Mayor Ames has resigned. He advised the chief of police to take the same course.

GANDOLFO RETURNS

And Tells of What He Saw at Koyukuk.

Had Some Experience With Alaska Law—Believes the Country Is All Right.

Mr. J. R. Gandolfo who was an arrival on the Sarah after spending nearly two months in the Koyukuk country, has the following to say regarding it:

"I had my mind fully made up before I left here to see the whole Koyukuk district and to convince myself of its merits, so I took a fine horse with me and visited every creek in that country. I saw many clean-ups and brought some of the gold with me and when they told me that the Koyukuk has no gold they simply want to hear themselves talk or else they are accustomed to lie. The miners in that camp had the hardest uphill work imaginable from the very first. For over two years they had to go 180 miles for their provisions to Bergman and when they got there they had to take what they could get, pay for it and be content. The fact that the N. C. Co. does a strictly cash business ought to convince anyone that the camp is quite self-sustaining and the very best criterion to go by.

"This is the first season that the company has landed plenty of grub at Bettles, which is 100 miles from the mines, so you see it is not so easy for a miner to go for his supply without great loss of time and hardship, but I believe that in another season small steamers will run to Coldfoot and opposition stores will be established and then you will see the Koyukuk hum.

"While in Coldfoot I had agreed to grubstake two men, but when we went to sign papers they objected on some point, so I called the deal off, and the next day they each sued me separately so as to cause me to delay, claiming damages for detaining them. The first trial was decided against me by six jurors, and the next day two of the same jurors without being subpoenaed volunteered their services to the other side as witnesses to beat me if they could by giving their past experience in mining camps and what they knew about grubstakes, but with all that I won the case.

"Did you ever hear of such audacity as that? My testimony in the second case was precisely as in the first. I call it a hold-up case and will appeal to all the courts in the United States before I will pay one cent.

"I left Coldfoot on July 22nd over the Dahl river trail in company with a guide and Mr. G. Bettles. We were seven days getting across to the Yukon. We had five days' fine weather and two days rain. We had all the caribou meat and grouse that we wanted on the trail. We saw the largest bear I ever saw in my life and I think we were lucky when we made no attack. I was on horseback and the man with the rifle was left behind walking slower. It was proven afterward when shooting at Caribou that his ammunition was no good and if he had tackled the bear some of us would have got the worst of it.

"Five miles from Coldfoot we met two men who had been lost for fifteen days. They existed on blueberries, which by the way are plentiful everywhere. The names of the two men lost are J. B. Lemon and A. R. Perry. They got lost on the Chandelar river by going 75 miles too far up and when they got on the south fork of the Koyukuk they went 20 miles too far down, but finally they struck the right trail to Coldfoot and we were the first persons they had met. At Fort Hamlin I swam my horse over three quarters of a mile across the Yukon river. The Indians on the lower river are a pitiful sight. Nearly all, old and young, are sick and dying off fast, coughing themselves to death. It seems to me that the government ought to try to help them."

Electrocuted

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Butte, Mont., Aug. 8.—Alfred E. Rhode was accidentally electrocuted by coming in contact with crossed wires in a refrigerator.

He Was Jealous.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
West Argentine, Mo., Aug. 8.—Fred Falkenberg shot his wife as she lay sleeping and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause.

From Seattle to Orient

Seattle, July 30.—A general order has been issued by the postoffice department designating Seattle as the shipping point of all Oriental mail leaving in steamers sailing from this point, from Vancouver and from Victoria, B. C. This makes Seattle the principal clearing point of the northwest for all shipments of mail to Japan, China, the Philippines and Australia. Even all mail specially designated "via Vancouver" is to come to Seattle to be made up in the future.

The issuance of the order is agreeably received by Postmaster Stewart and Assistant Postmaster Collett as the office has been doing a large share of the work already without receiving the credit. In the last shipment of mail to the Orient twenty sacks went to Vancouver for dispatch from there. These twenty sacks might have been sent from here equally as well. The sailings of Oriental steamers have been so numerous recently that they have been almost daily. From now on a mail will leave Seattle every few days, made up ready for distribution when it reaches its destination.

Trans-Pacific shipments of mail are made on all steamers of the regular lines sailing either from San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver or Victoria. Monthly bulletins are issued by the postoffice department with schedules of sailings from the different ports. These are for information to offices, such as Chicago, where the mail is diverted along certain lines in its westward journey. It so happens that for many days the entire mail of the world for the Orient passing over the Pacific comes to Seattle or one of the other points. Formerly mail intended to go by way of Vancouver was transferred to the Canadian Pacific. The effect of the recent order is to make Seattle the receiving point for the Canadian ports. Portland and Tacoma but seldom dispatch a boat, so practically all the mails for the Far East go through Seattle and San Francisco. The number of sailings directly and indirectly from this point give it great importance.

Liberals Gain Victory.

London, July 29.—The bye-election for members of the house of commons to represent North Leeds resulted in the election of Royland Barren, Liberal. Mr. Barren received 7,539 votes to 6,761 cast for Sir Arthur Lawson, Conservative.

This seat was vacant by the elevation to the peerage of William T. Jackson, Conservative, who had sat for North Leeds since 1890. The loss of the seat for North Leeds in the house of commons has filled the supporters of the new Balfour administration with dismay. The utmost ingenuity of the editorial writers of the conservative press is quite ineffectual in explaining away the conversion of the Tory majority of 2,517 in 1900 to a Liberal majority of 758. The Morning Post, which is the frankest Conservative critic, admits candidly that outside of the Birmingham area, which it says is a "Chamberlainite" preserve, there is seemingly no seat in the house on whose loyalty the present government can absolutely rely, and the paper believes the country is dissatisfied with the government's educational bill and its coquetting with protection. The Liberal papers this morning concur in the opinion that the grain taxes and the educational bill won them the North Leeds seat, the election having been fought on these two points.

The result was received with great jubilation in the house of commons, the members crowding to congratulate Herbert Gladstone, the Liberal whip.

It is said that as one result of the election Mr. Balfour, the premier, will, as far as possible, avoid making changes in the cabinet involving more bye-elections, Gerald Balfour's seat, among others, being considered rather unsafe. Another incident, which is adding to Conservative discomfiture, is the decision of John Cathcart Watson, Liberal Unionist member, to rejoin the Liberal party. Mr. Watson says he supported the government during the war, but that he is now so dissatisfied with the government's policy in matters of army reform, education and the Irish land question that he cannot longer support it.

First Ashman—I've got five dollars, and now I'm going to buy me a horse.

Second Ashman—Tell you what, Bill; better wait till you get five more an' buy a good one.—N. Y. Truth.

Ella—Which do you prefer—a young man or an old man?
Stella—For love, or just matrimony?—Town Topics.

Don Cesar de Bazaan—Auditorium.

Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

WILL CROSS WILLOWS

Nugget and News Ball Team Will Meet

Game Will Take Place on the Barracks Grounds Tuesday Evening at 7:00.

For a long time had blood has existed between the News push and the Nugget force, but all efforts to arrange for a general line-up of the push and force in order that the difficulty may be settled have proven futile.

However, arrangements have now been completed whereby "honah, sah," will be satisfied and the doughnut wrestlers across the street will be humbled to the dust.

On next Tuesday evening on the barracks grounds at 7:00 o'clock the Nugget and News teams will engage in a game of baseball for the newspaper championship of the northwest. The line-up of the respective teams is as follows:

NUGGET'S DIAMOND EXPERTS

Hemo, pitcher.
James, catcher.
Latimer, 1st base.
G. M. Allen, 2nd base.
W. P. Allen, 3rd base.
E. C. Stahl, shortstop.
White, right field.
Cunningham, center field.
Ben Thompson, left field.

DAWSON NEWS WINNERS (?)

J. Wilbur Ward, pitcher.
Arthur Whalley, catcher.
J. H. Caskey, 1st base.
McWilliam Beddoe, 2nd base.
Harold Malstrom, 3rd base.
Chas. Settlemeir, shortstop.
Marcy Riley, right field.
Harry Hubbard, left field.
Roy Southworth, center field.

As Casey Moran can well be spared he has been decided on as umpire. All that is promised him is Christian burial.

Sheriff Ellbeck, Sergeant Smith and the dog catcher are each requested to be present and armed with the insignia of their various offices.

The fielders will each be allowed to carry a basket.

Any attempt at display of form will be frowned upon.

Over the fence is out.

Oil Trust in Europe.

London, July 30.—In its issue of this morning the Daily Mail asserts there is no longer any doubt that the three monster oil interests of Rockefeller, Rothschild and Nobel have entered into a working agreement.

"Thus," says the paper, "without any publicity the greatest trust the world has ever seen has sprung into being."

"This combination," says the paper, "has been hinted at in messages from Batoum and Moscow, and it has been more clearly shown in the offers made to Russian oil exporters by representatives of the Nobel and Rothschild interests for the absorption of the whole of their output. The exporters have been forbidden to sell through the agencies of their interests except at a price arranged by them or to fight the combined forces of the three oil giants. This offer was made openly and with the idea of maintaining prices and it has been refused, the Russian exporters preferring to fight. It was doubtless this combine," continues the Daily Mail, "which induced the Russian government to issue invitations to an anti-trust conference. The spokesmen of the great combine declare it means a fight to the death, and that the independent exporters cannot hope to win."

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, at Hershberg's.

There May be Others

But I have a full line of groceries which I am offering at prices that will meet all competitors.

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Seattle Man Robbed.

San Francisco, July 29.—The police placed in custody at an early hour this morning Charles Keene, who they think is an eastern professional. He was caught in the act of robbery.

Shortly after 2:30 this morning Hans Hansen, from Seattle, was stopped by Keene, who asked him the way to a good hotel. Hansen replied that he was a stranger in the city, whereupon Keene invited him into the saloon at 15 Mason street, to have a drink.

As they emerged, Keene sprang on Hansen, knocking him down. He then took from him his gold watch and chain and a diamond scarf pin. As he was rising from his prostrate victim the police laid rude hands on him and lugged him to the city prison. Keene refused to talk about himself.

Bittner's Star Company—Auditorium.

Signs and Wall Paper

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