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Federal Jobs Will Soon Be Distributed

HANDFUL OF VOTERS OUT AT ELECTION

Charter Is Changed in Only
One Place—Nine of the
Measures Killed

ENABLING ACTS ON WATER BONDS LOST

Those Against Everything
That Sounds Like Change
Flood to Polls While Others
Stay at Home.

With the exception of the amendment providing for holding general city elections of officers at the same time as general state and county elections are held and providing for calling special city elections, all amendments to the city charter voted on yesterday were defeated by a handful of voters who went to the polls. With a total registration of 2,680 in the thirteen precincts of the city, only 326 voters cast their ballots yesterday.

On only one of the other ten amendments was a close vote cast. This was on the amendment making state registration laws applicable to city elections and authorizing the recorder to obtain from the county clerk copies of precinct registration lists for use at elections. The vote on this measure was close, 174 voting in favor and 172 against this measure.

On the measure providing for the increase of the bonded indebtedness limit from ten per cent to fifteen per cent the vote was 87 for and 266 against. The defeat of this amendment makes it impossible to issue bonds sufficient to cover the expense of a new water system until the voters are again given an opportunity to vote on this measure and vote favorably. Had it passed the water supply system question would have had to be put up to the voters later to pass on the bonds.

Repair Work Doomed.
The amendment providing for raising the interest rate on city bonds to not to exceed six per cent in place of the present five per cent was defeated.

Continued on Page Five

NEW GOWNS HAVE CATCHY NAMES

"I'll Say She Does" Is
Among the New Creations. Fashion Makers Hit
Upon New Scheme.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Designing gowns with names as bizarre as those given raccoons is the latest trade device of fashionable New York dressmakers.

This was revealed when a large firm brought suit for \$11,306 against a wealthy man for raiment purchased by his wife but alleged to be still unpaid for.

"Lady Fair," "I'll Say She Does," and "Patches" were the way three gowns were itemized. A stumpy little dress went down on the list as "Country Mouse," while two street snits were charged up as "Bobby" and "Reggie."

By way of paradox, an evening gown was christened "Morning Glory."

HOLD-UPS TAKEN IN THE EAST.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—The police here are holding Edward Patton of Portland, and Louis Gordon, of Seattle, who signed a statement to the effect that they were implicated in a \$25,000 currency robbery holdup of a bank messenger in Seattle on July 14th. Forty-four hundred dollars was recovered on the men. They said they fled to Portland after the holdup in Seattle, bought a motor car and drove to this city.

WEATHER FORECAST.
PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—Thursday will be fair with moderate westerly winds.

La Grande Auto Park Highly Praised By Resident of Baker

Location of Camp Declared Among
Best in State—Union Camp
Praised Highly.

The temporary auto park at Riverside Park brings forth nothing but praise from the tourists using it, especially after they have stopped at other places where the facilities provided at the local camp are lacking and where the site is not so ideally located.

W. E. Meacham of Baker recently returned to Baker from Portland via auto with Lloyd Riches of Vale. They made it a point to inspect each camp ground along the way. This is what Meacham said regarding the La Grande camp on his return to Baker, according to the Baker Herald:

"At La Grande was found one of the nicest natural sites on the road. The grounds are on the river bank with plenty of natural shade by running water. Many improvements are yet to be made before the grounds are up to the standard La Grande plans."

"Union has a pleasant camp ground with some natural shade on the bank of Cathlamet creek. There is also a cook house and a wood range, water and lights. The grounds are unfinished."

GERMANY TO PAY PART IN SILVER

Heavy Shipments of Silver
Bars Coming to America.
German Bullion May Be
French Coins Melted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The German Reichsbank, known under the Hohenzollern regime as the Imperial Bank of Germany, has begun to build up fresh credits here in anticipation of further reparations payments due England and France.

Some 200 cages of bar silver valued at about \$850,000 have been received here by the Equitable Trust Company representing the German government. It is thought that fully one-quarter of the August reparations settlement, which may aggregate \$20,000,000, will be paid in silver metal, of which Germany is said to have large supplies.

Reports from abroad state that German bankers find it more advantageous in the present state of exchange to ship silver to this country than to hypothecate the metal at home against foreign credits.

Some of the gold which Germany is to pay through this market this month is likely to take the form of bullion melted down from French and Russian coins. Germany already has paid to France much of the gold which she extracted from that country as part of her indemnity after the Franco-Prussian war and which for many years was part of the Imperial government's "war chest."

JAPAN HAS HEAVY FLOODS

YAMAGATA, Japan, Aug. 11.—Twenty-four persons are reported drowned in serious floods which are raging throughout the prefecture of Yamagata. Five thousand houses have been submerged and 49 bridges destroyed by the floods.

VAMPS AND PISTOLS TO BE TABOOED

Movie Censors Issue Some
Drastic Rules for the
Future

WILL INSPECT ALL STUDIOS

Censors Leave For California
to Purify the Movie
Business for the Eastern
Cities.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Movies with cut pistols, liquor scenes, knives or long kisses are coming soon, according to a party of official censors for the eastern states and Canada who are on their way to inspect the California studios.

The front porch apple pie girl is to supplant the vamp and many other reforms are to be forced in the great moving picture industry.

The censors have no hesitancy in stating these things will be brought about and they claim it is for the sake of the young that they are exerting their efforts along these lines and meeting with general approval from parents and the public in general.

Mexican Officer Shoots Down General Robles— Termed Officer Coward

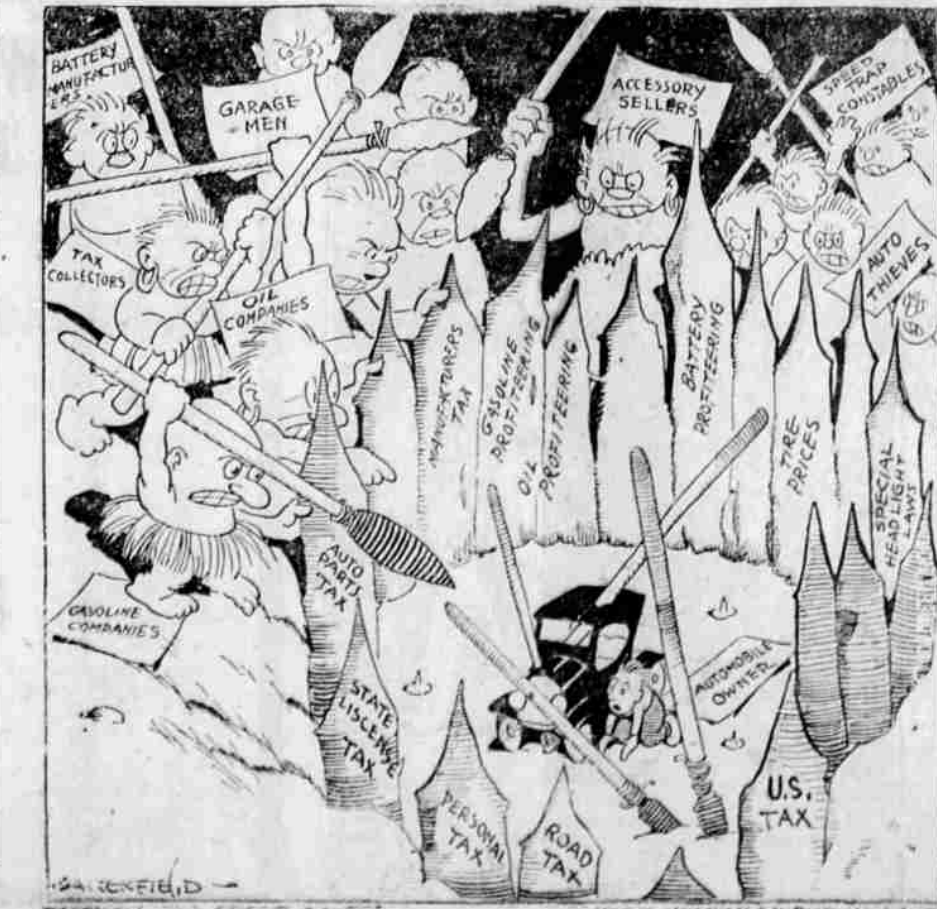
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—General Jacinto Trevino calmly admits, according to Excelsior Tuesday afternoon that it was the defense of his military honor which Monday night caused him to shoot and kill General Jose Alessio Robles.

General Trevino is general of a division. He is according to the newspaper, charged that in addition General Robles had asserted that he was a coward, having refused to fight a duel. Enmity between the two men was of long standing.

At a banquet several months ago General Robles in an address assailed General Trevino as "a traitor to the ideals of Chapultepec," the Excelsior says. A violent verbal clash followed in which General Robles challenged his adversary to a duel which the latter failed to accept. Differences between them apparently were settled until General Robles was quoted by El Universal as doubting General Trevino's courage.

Newspaper accounts of the tragedy Tuesday agree that General Robles was driving in an automobile when another machine containing General Trevino and four companions drove up. A fusillade of shots followed, killing General Robles, who was found with his hands on the steering wheel.

THE PITFALL



Wet England Buys Water!



Think of buying water at three cents a gallon—and in wet England at that! A drought that lasted 38 days brought out the water peddlers. This picture shows a peddler selling water, brought from valleys four miles away, to women of Stokenchurch in the Chiltern Hills.

Body of Miss Hart Picked Up in Ocean

Feeder Lambs Shipped
From Pendleton Top
The Eastern Market

Price is Twenty Cents Better Than
Any Paid So Far in East
This Year.

PENDLETON, Aug. 10.—Feeder lambs shipped to Omaha by the E. J. Smith Livestock company from Pilot Rock topped both the Omaha and Chicago markets for this season, according to Orville Kaufman, who has returned from the east where he marketed six carloads of lambs for the Smith concern. The price at which the feeder lambs were sold was \$7.50, which Kaufman declares to be 20 cents better than any price paid for such stock in either Omaha or Chicago so far this season.

Lambs fattened for market were sold by Kaufman for \$8.50. The six carloads were originally intended for the Chicago market, but Kaufman declared that Omaha prices were "too good" that he didn't see the necessity of going further. The lambs were raised by Smith on his ranch near Pilot Rock and were shipped from there last week.

IDAHO FALLS MAN IS FOUND

DENVER, Aug. 10.—Roland H. Mahoney, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, whose wrecked automobile was found a week ago near Ogden, Utah, has been discovered in a hotel in this city.

It is believed he lost his memory and mind through the accident. A big reward had been offered for his apprehension as he is a prominent business man of Idaho Falls.

MAHONEY IS NOW CHARGED

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—Positive identification of a naked, mutilated body found in a trunk in Lake Union here Monday as that of Mrs. Kate M. Mahoney, missing wealthy Seattle woman, was made by Mrs. C. Hewitt, of Wenatchee, Wash., a niece of Mrs. Mahoney, police announced Tuesday.

James M. Mahoney, husband of the missing woman, who has been held for nearly two months on charges of first degree forgery in connection with an order on a safe deposit box maintained by his wife and an alleged fraudulent power of attorney for administration of her property, has been placed in solitary confinement.

Mahoney is 38 years of age and Mrs. Mahoney was 67. They were married a little more than a month when Mrs. Mahoney disappeared April 13. Police officers say that a detective's suspicions were aroused at the time of the Mahoney marriage and that Mahoney had been under surveillance since that time.

Bill had been in disgrace. His crime lay in being too tame. Residents of Mammoth, where park headquarters are located, spoiled Bill by teaching him to eat from their hands. From a pet he became a pest. So tame was he after a season or two that he no longer joined his brothers and sisters in their wanderings about Yellowstone and became an outcast.

Also his tastes degenerated. They became almost goat-like. The day came when no laundry hanging from the backyard clothesline was safe from his appetite. His special taste was for stolen dainties. So they locked Bill up in a corral and there he has remained.

Then came the crowd of New York Elks, visiting the park on their way home from their recent Los Angeles convention. A group of them visited the corral, where a number of calves are also kept.

"Hello, Bill!" cried one to an approaching group. Bill knows his name, and thinking he was being summoned, hurried up for food.

So surprised was Patrick McGrath, exalted ruler of the New York lodge, that he dropped a slip of paper he had been holding, with other mail, in his hand. It was a membership application.

Now Bill has a particular fondness for scraps of paper and many a magazine hero and telephone number have disappeared down his throat. A moment later and Bill had a membership tucked inside of him.

GOOD TIMES YEAR AHEAD CONCLUSION

Big Chicago Bank Gives
Forecast Gained Over
Country

FREIGHT IS ONE DRAWBACK

Farmers Greatest Producers
and Also Greatest Consumers—Time Alone to
Solve Business Problem.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—After giving a review of crop conditions throughout the nation the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, closes with a resume and forecast of future business conditions in a circular issued today which information was obtained by questionnaires sent to all sections. The conclusions follow:

"The great value of an accurate knowledge of present business conditions is the fixing of a standard for measuring future action. All business is carried on in anticipation of demand. Accurate knowledge of the present contributes to the quality of the anticipatory decision whose influence is felt throughout the entire complex business structure.

In estimating business conditions crops are of first importance. Farmers are the great consumers as well as the greatest producers. Their condition affect industry and transportation, and, of course, capital and labor. The country looks to crop conditions for a first sign of business revival.

Crop conditions are now good enough to warrant an anticipation of reasonable business activity. Other factors influencing the degree of this activity are conditions in foreign lands and government policies at home. Indefinite government policies increase uncertainty. Transportation, taxation, tariff, and fear of more and different interference by government, have all had an adverse influence on business, according to the hundreds of business men who contribute the material for this review. They are all vigorous in expressing the belief that "less gov-

(Continued on Page Six)

NEW YORK LODGE GETS LIVE ELK

"Bill" Outlaw Elk at Yellowstone Gets Home. Goes to New York City as Adopted Mascot Lodge No. 1

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 10.—"Bill," the outlaw elk of Yellowstone, has been adopted by members of New York Lodge, B. P. O. E.

Bill had been in disgrace. His crime lay in being too tame. Residents of Mammoth, where park headquarters are located, spoiled Bill by teaching him to eat from their hands. From a pet he became a pest. So tame was he after a season or two that he no longer joined his brothers and sisters in their wanderings about Yellowstone and became an outcast.

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