



## REPUBLICANS OF STATE ELECT WALTER L. TOOZE JR., CHAIRMAN

### Result Considered Victory For Williams Tongue Wing Of Party

### HARMONY IS KEYNOTE

Convention Authorized The Executive Committee To Recommend Improved Primary Law

By an overwhelming majority of 30 to 6 votes the Republican State Central Committee, at its biennial meeting, elected Walter L. Tooze, Jr., of McMinnville its chairman, for the regular term. The meeting was held at the Imperial Hotel, Portland on Saturday last.

A. H. Lea, secretary of the Oregon State fair, was the opposing candidate and is said to have represented a group of politicians including Senator Stanfield, O. H. Fithian and others. From this angle the result is considered a victory for the Williams-Tongue element of the party.

The keynote of the convention was harmony and the members of the party were urged to work for the united support of the Republican nominees in every precinct of the state. Open consideration was not accorded the possible entrance of candidates other than the regular nominees into the gubernatorial race.

While it is known that a number of the delegates are not content with the present primary law no action was taken with regard to it other than to pass the following resolution: "Whereas several Republican county central committees of this state have resolved against the abuses of the primary law in order that party organizations and principles be preserved and the primary law be improved to conform more nearly to American ideals of representative government, and

Whereas, any improvements or amendments should require and receive careful study, exhaustive research, investigation and deliberation and no hasty legislation should be considered or recommended, therefore be it resolved that the Executive committee be and hereby is instructed to investigate the abuses of said primary law, election and registration law of the state and make a detailed report to this committee with recommendations, etc.

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of 20 members to have full charge and control of the campaign.

## LOCAL LEGION SENDS DELEGATES TO DALLES

Chautauqua Sets Aside Program of July Fourth in Honor of Legion

William R. Logus, S. A. Mead and I. M. Mullen were chosen at the regular meeting of the American Legion Monday night to represent the local post at the state convention to be held at The Dalles beginning July 27. Phil Hammond, S. McDonald and Lloyd Harding were chosen alternates. July 4th will be Legion Day at the Gladstone Chautauqua and all ex-service men in uniform will be admitted free. Lt.-Col. W. S. Guilbert, state chaplain of the American Legion, will deliver the address of the day at 11:00 o'clock.

A basket picnic luncheon will be served by the Auxiliary.

The committee in charge of the dance given at the opening of Hawley Park reported a clear profit of \$110, which gives the local post a neat balance on the right side of the ledger.

The Oregon City post has grown both in paid-up membership and in finances during the past six months and much credit for this showing is due the officers.

There will be no other meeting of the Local Legion until its scheduled meeting night in September, unless it is found necessary to call a special meeting, it was decided.

## Oak Grove Folks In Divorce Suit

Verne Aderago has recently filed a suit for divorce from his husband, part owner of the Enterprise Planing Mill of Portland. She charges him with cruelty and asks for \$10,000 of his personal property and \$2,000 for attorneys' fees. In addition to this the plaintiff asks for \$75 per month for herself and the care of an invalid daughter and the return of \$2,500 she avers was her money invested in their Oak Grove home.

## Nation-wide Strike Of Railway Men Looms

With a cut of seven cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and nine cents for freight carmen, amounting to \$60,000,000 annually, ordered by the United States Railway Board, a nation-wide strike by railroad employees is looming. The date set for the strike is Saturday this week. 3,200,000 men will be affected if the strike takes place. \$50,000,000 was recently cut by the government board from the wages of maintenance of way laborers.

## HIGHWAY COMMISSION CONFIRMS RAILROAD AVENUE ROUTE

Main Street Turn To Dangerous Is Statement—Further Delay Possible

On Wednesday of this week the State Highway Commission, sitting in Portland, held a rehearing of the routing of the Pacific Highway through Oregon City with the result that the former routing of the Commission is confirmed. The routing as adopted by the Commission is east from the bridge along Seventh Street to Railroad Avenue, thence along Railroad Avenue to Fifth Street, thence under the Southern Pacific tracks and on the East of the S. P. right of way to the present grade of the South-End Road and along the edge of the bluff through Hawley Park and down into the present routing through Canemah.

It was brought out by the commission at the meeting that Main Street is not sufficient to care for our local needs and that this street could under no circumstances be made to safely carry the additional traffic of the highway, amounting to thousands of cars per day. It was pointed out that the east approach of the new bridge will discharge traffic from a 5 per cent grade into the already congested intersection of 7th and Main Streets and, considering that this approach is considerably narrower than 7th St., the right angle turn into and from Main Street at this point would be a dangerous undertaking. The Commission appeared to feel that routing any of the traffic from the bridge into Main Street would cause accidents of frequent occurrence at the Seventh St. intersection. (It was further contended that one other bad right angle turn on Main Street is entirely avoided by the 7th Street routing.)

The matter of passenger and freight car traffic along the tracks on our Main Street was discussed, the commission claiming that it would not be rational to add additional burdens to this street.

(Thoughtful Oregon City residents, have for some time realized our need for another down town street and it appears that the time for action has arrived.) The new routing carries the sanction and recommendation of the Highway Commission. The commission engineers, The Public Service Commission.

On the other hand petitions liberally signed were presented for the routing through Main Street to Fifth Street and thence over the hill. Among the objections urged to the decision confirmed is the cost of opening railway avenue; the danger to pedestrians at the turn at Seventh and railroad streets and the consequent loss of business to Main Street merchants.

The use of two streets however would be less dangerous than either Main or Seventh alone.

It is reported that further remonstrance to the Seventh street routing will be made.

In case the commission holds to the present decision and the city must open the way along Railroad avenue it may be a long time before the route will be complete.

## DIVORCE MILL GRINDS

Marjorie Luellwitz and her former youthful spouse are no longer married, as a result of the decision handed down by Judge Tazwell last week in the Luellwitz vs. Luellwitz case. The divorce was granted the husband on the grounds that Mrs. Luellwitz had not waited the required number of months after her former divorce before entering a second time upon life's matrimonial sea.

Rumors have it that she may take still another trip shortly on the matrimonial sea.

## HOWLAND IS CLERK

A. C. Howland, real estate man, was elected school clerk for Oregon City district last Thursday night at the board meeting, when canvass of the votes cast in the school election was made. He was nominated by E. T. Beverlin and his election was unanimous.

## MOONSHINERS JAILED

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hager, George Welch and Matt Parich were given the limit of punishment for violation of the prohibition act when on Friday last Judge Noble imposed on each of them a fine of \$500 and a jail sentence of six months in the county jail. The quieting spells and it is believed that in one of these spells he fell into the river and was drowned.

## COLLIER'S BODY FOUND

William H. Collier's body was recovered from the Willamette river by J. E. Albright and Ed. Richardson on Friday. It was located about fifty feet below the boat house from which he had disappeared the previous Sunday morning and which had been his home for about a month.

It is said that Collier was subject to fainting spells and it is believed that in one of these spells he fell into the river and was drowned. Victor Erickson Laid to Rest Funeral services for the late Victor Erickson were held at the family home last Thursday afternoon, Rev. Caradoc Morgan officiating. Oscar Erickson of Tacoma, Albert Erickson of Alaska, Mrs. Turner of Tacoma and sons and daughters of the deceased witnessed the last rites. Interment was in Mt. View cemetery.

# Independence Day



WHEN in the onward march of progress in the New World it became necessary for mankind to have a broader basis for its rights, a firmer foundation for its liberties than it had ever enjoyed before, Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of American Independence. From the viewpoint of struggling, striving humanity the Declaration of Independence is one of the greatest and wisest documents ever penned. It is a call to freedom for freedom's own sake; to freedom as a right not as a privilege. Before the adoption of this Declaration, Americans had talked much of liberties but little of liberty. They had based their claim to liberties on the grants made to them by a sovereign power. These grants of liberties had no common basis. Gentlemen of rank inherited one set of rights and liberties; the commoner another set and the still lower class others. Of unity of outlook there was none until Jefferson speaking for America and the Continental Congress, declared that men have a right to freedom because they are men and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

## Parent-Teachers Will Open The Symposium

Saturday, July 8, will be Parent-Teacher day at the Chautauqua symposium. Mrs. F. J. Hill, state president, has arranged a program of music and an address by Miss Frances Hayes on the "Need of a Juvenile Court." Miss Hayes spoke at the symposium several years ago, and is credited with having done more than any other speaker ever on the platform to show the need of Parent-Teacher associations in all schools. All women interested in this phase of work are urged to hear Miss Hayes. Mrs. Waldron and Mrs. Risley are also assisting in the program.

## Pioneers Called By Chautauqua

The following announcement by the president of the Clackamas County Pioneers Association has been given out respecting Pioneer Day at the Gladstone Chautauqua: "The Chautauqua management has designated July 5, 1922, as Pioneer Day and all Pioneers are requested to be present on that day. Bring well filled lunch baskets. The Chautauqua people will furnish barbecue meat and coffee; the other edibles should be furnished by the Pioneers themselves. We hope to see a big turnout. Entrance will be free to Pioneers only. Ex-Governor T. T. Geer will probably be the speaker. Hope to meet you there.—H. E. Cross, president. Attest, E. C. Hackett, secretary."

## City Council Grants Railway Franchise

Lack of Penalty Provisions Arouses Protest Bids For Construction City Hall Rejected

The city council at last Friday's meeting passed the ordinance granting the Portland Railway, Light and Power company an extension of its freight franchise until 1943, and granting the company permission to operate two freight trains of fifteen cars each during the day, if necessary, to supply the Hawley Pulp Paper company with logs for operation.

E. G. Caulfield appeared before the council and protested against the provision permitting freight trains during the day, and the omission from the franchise of a penalty for failure to comply with its provisions.

A citizens' committee composed of Messrs. Andresen, Jones, Humphreys and M. D. Latourette advised with the council before first reading of the ordinance and the council did not act upon Mr. Caulfield's protest which was offered at the second reading. A strong point for the privilege of day freight was that it is necessary to the continuous operation of the Hawley Mill while in the protest it was pointed out that the practice was dangerous to Main Street property interests.

The railroad company promised to minimize the day freight business to the limit.

Bids for the construction of the new city hall, five in number, ranged from \$47,169 to \$53,323. These bids did not include plumbing which called for an additional outlay of from \$4700 to \$6000. The architect's estimate of the cost of the building was \$33,000. The city has a fund of \$35,000 to care for the building. New bids will be asked on the unit plan.

## TRIAL OF HECKER FOR MURDER IN PROGRESS THIS WEEK

Thirty Witnesses Called By The State Line Of Defense Withheld To The Last

The trial of Russell Hecker for the murder of Frank Bowker, Portland musician, commenced Tuesday morning, in the Clackamas county circuit court, Judge J. W. Campbell presiding. Rapid progress was made in the selection of a jury and at 3:45 o'clock the opening day the jury was announced as complete. In all 25 veterans were called. The state exercised five of the six per employ challenges allowed by law. The defense used four of their twelve, per employes.

Attorneys for Hecker are Thomas P. Ryan, Portland; Gale Hill former district attorney of Albany Linn county and Gilbert L. Hedges former district attorney of Clackamas county. The state is represented by Levy Stupp district attorney; George Mowrey and Frank Longneg of the Portland district attorneys office.

The members of the jury are Robert Appleby, ex-lumberman, Ardenwald; Hugh Perry, Carus; Mrs. Louise Kamrath, Beaver Creek; John G. Edwards, Canby; William Boyd, Oswego; Mrs. Augusta B. Habulach, Clackamas; Mrs. Lizzie Bonney, Evergreen; Mrs. Clara E. Anthony, New Era; Samuel J. Jones, Parkplace; S. P. Longneg, Beaver Creek; Eliza M. Ingram, Carus; Charles R. Hunter, Sunnyside.

The state has produced thirty witnesses, who have been called and testified to a chain of circumstances designed to connect Hecker with the murder of Bowker.

The defense has not yet indicated what its line of defense will be. The case will probably reach the jury Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

## PRIVATE SCHOOL SPONSORS LINE UP AGAINST MEASURE

The proposed compulsory education law under which all boys and girls must attend public schools between eight and 16 years of age or until the eighth grade shall have been completed, with limited exceptions, has registered against it the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Oregon Washington district in convention at Salem last week.

It was claimed by those who objected that the proposed measure will deprive them of their constitutional right to exercise and teach religion without government interference. In this they refer to their denominational day schools in which they in some places teach religion as well as other subjects in their schools.

For the same reasons objection is raised by the adventists who conduct private schools in which religion as well as other subjects are taught.

The strongest opposition to the measure which will go on the ballot this fall is expected from the Catholic Church which supports its own private schools generally. Over fifty thousand signatures to the petition for placing the measure on the November ballot were obtained by the circulators by one day. All of these conditions point to this measure as one of the most bitterly contested at the coming election.

## Summer Window Draws Attention

Bathing suits made in Oregon are featured in an unusually attractive Price Bros' department store. The center of attraction is a demure maid clad in a charming blue creation that has the appearance of having really been designed to swim in. Wicker furniture is used to good advantage to give the window an atmosphere of summer and blue and orange are the predominating colors. George Creighton, who designed the display, has had several unusually good windows lately which will compare favorably with the best of Portland's store displays.

## Physicians Will Appeal For New Trial

The next step in the libel suit instituted some months ago by Dr. H. S. Mount against seven other physicians of Oregon City will be an appeal by the defendants for a new trial, according to Earle C. Latourette, one of the attorneys for the defense. The time set for filing the petition for a new trial will terminate July 6. Every thing will be in readiness for the appeal on this date, it is reported.

## IN FOR A DROUTH

A bone dry amendment for the ship subsidy bill was killed in committee recently. The amendment was offered by Representative Bankhead of Alabama and provided that ships which carried liquor should be barred from the benefits of the subsidy. Now, Senator Edmunds of Pennsylvania announces that he will introduce another bone dry bill. In this bill it is provided that no ship selling liquor during the voyage may enter an American port.

## POYSER SENTENCED

Jesse Poyser, convicted of an offense against a young girl, was sentenced Saturday by Judge Bagley to three years in the state "pen." Appeal for a new trial was denied.

## Symposium Has Strong Program

Mrs. Dye's symposium at chautauqua this year will especially feature the writers of Oregon, authors, artists, poets, naturalists, journalists, teachers, librarians and others devoted to cultural subjects. Among magazine writers, Anne Shannon Monroe, Maryland Allen and Victor Hugo Paquet will tell stories of their work. John T. Hotchkiss, head of the book department of the J. K. Gill company, will tell of his recent visit to eastern publishers.

Grace E. Hall, whose poems are a popular feature of the Oregonian, and Anthony Euwer, whose "Rhymes of Our Valley" has made him well known on this coast, have both promised to read some of their songs, as well as Guy Fitch Phelps, Verne Bright and others. Half a dozen young journalists have consented to tell of their work. Miss Hazel Handy of the Journal, Aileen Brink, Colista M. Dowling, Sheba Childs Hargreaves, Florence M. Eastland, and others who are in the newspaper game. Among naturalists, William L. Finley, Willard A. Elliot, others are on the program. This is but a beginning that it is considered may develop into greater recognition as well as discovery of talent in our midst.

## SELLING PETITIONS OFFERS FIELD FOR OPERATORS

Present Bill Bears Great Resemblance To One Sponsored By Same Parties Two Years Ago

Oregon financial interests claim the information that the constitutional amendment having for its purpose the lowering of interest rates in this state may be kept off the November ballot by the payment of a few thousand dollars to the sponsors of the measure. The sum necessary to put the bill to sleep has been suggested as \$20,000 with a generous reduction of a few thousand under favorable conditions. It is said that the petitions have sufficient signatures to entitle them to filing.

To John F. Albright is ascribed the sponsorship of this measure which is similar in purpose to an attempt by him and others to put over a bill providing for a minimum rate of interest at the election two years ago and defeated by a vote of 158,873 to 28,976. Preceding the election the Oregon Journal declared there was then a scheme in which Albright and Eastman were involved to prostitute the initiative by a plan to sell out the petitions for \$20,000 and suit for libel for the assertion was threatened against the Journal.

The proposition two years ago was for a maximum legal rate of 4 per cent and contract rate of 5 per cent. The present measure proposes 6 per cent as the legal and 7 per cent as the contract rate of interest.

The information elation to the proposition of permitting the measure to die before reaching the filing stage of development, for a "cash" consideration has been presented to the Portland clearing house association and is in circulation through the press generally.

## Dr. Freeze To Occupy New Quarters

Dr. Freeze, who for some time past has occupied offices in the Harding block, will move this week to new quarters formerly occupied by Dr. Clyde Mount. This change will provide much more room and has been made necessary by a constantly increasing practice. Dr. Freeze plans to install new lens grinding equipment and a complete set of all-steel office furniture, which will make his one of the most completely equipped optical establishments in this city.

## REV. MR. WARE WRITES

Rev. A. J. Ware, who is on a trip to the national Sunday school association in Kansas City and the Northern Baptist Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., writes to the Banner-Courier editor from the latter place that the weather there is exceedingly hot, the people very hospitable and Indianapolis a fine, progressive city.

Mr. Ware speaks appreciatively of his trip and of the joy of it. While on this trip he is visiting relatives and old friends whom he has not seen in a long time.

## OFFICERS UNABLE TO LOCATE ROBBER OF AURORA BANK

Teller Kept In Vault While Robber Made Away With Eleven Hundred Dollars

Though the Aurora State Bank was robbed nearly two weeks ago no trace has yet been found of the perpetrator of the crime. Miss Vera Cutsford, the young woman teller was alone at the time the robber entered, tied, forced her into the vault and then helped himself to \$1155 in cash. At one time during his activity he picked up several thousand dollars worth of bonds but discarded them before leaving, probably not recognizing their value. He was not masked and made his getaway via the railroad track route.

Although extensive effort has been put forth so far no trace of the robber has been found. The loss is covered by bankers' insurance.

## Man Hurt In Melee Near Park Dance Hall

A general fracas near the Hawley park dance hall about midnight Saturday night resulted in the injury of several persons. Some of the participants, who it is said were more or less drunk, later on made nuisances of themselves at the fire which destroyed the Williams Bros' garage. James Thornberg, who happened to drive by the "battleground" during the progress of the melee in the park, stopped to find out what the trouble was and was set upon and beaten by some of the fighters.

## FOUNTAINS NOT FOR BATHERS

And now the kiddies must refrain from bathing their feverish limbs in the municipal fountain basin in McLoughlin park, if an ordinance introduced by Councilman Metzner and passed first reading at the last council meeting, becomes law. Objectionable features of the practice were pointed out as a basis for the ordinance. Drs. Krausig and Mount voted against the measure.

## SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF CITY ORGANIZE FOR THE YEAR

### New Chairman Is O. A. Pace Two New Teachers Are Employed

### KIRK GIVEN VACATION

Many Candidates For Clerk Proposed But One Of The Many Is Finally Chosen

At the first meeting of the school board after the election, the new member, E. T. Beverlin was inducted into office after the votes had been canvassed. The total number of votes cast were found to be 1008, of which Beverlin received 540.

J. E. Hedges in taking affectionate leave of his former colleagues said "There is never a great sorrow without concurrent pleasure"; spoke feelingly of the harmony in the board; of the possibility that he should no longer serve as director and wished the members "God speed all."

Upon the recommendation of the superintendent, Helen Borgeois of Jamestown college was elected to teach mathematics and science in place of Miss Little; Esther Terrill, Pacific College, for English; Clara Kersting, Oregon Normal, first grade; Maude Curtis, intermediate; Ruby Pierce, for Miss Shukolm's grade; Mrs. Edith Wauke Parker for Miss Clara Wiewiesiek's grade at Barclay school. The position of orchestra leader will be filled later.

Superintendent Kirk was granted leave of absence for two months on full salary. While absent he will attend the N. E. A. at Boston and some lectures in the Harvard summer school.

The city water main was ordered extended to the Mt. Pleasant school building; an encyclopaedia was purchased for the high school and arrangements made for a visit to the school buildings to decide upon immediate improvements.

Chairman, O. A. Pace, suggested a resolution for Mr. Hedges and the chairman and superintendent were authorized to frame the same.

The chairman announced that he would vote only for that clerk upon whom the other four would agree. Among those who were mentioned for the honor were, W. F. Tipton, O. D. Eby, George Story, Lew Henderson, Ward Lawson, Elbert Charan, Phil Hammond, Mrs. W. C. Green, Richard Frederick and A. C. Howland. Reasons advanced relative to the "proposition" would make a fine parody on Shakespeare's "Macbeth," but when Beverlin nominated A. C. Howland, sentiment crystallized into the unanimous. Everybody else seemed dubious about the latter's acceptance but the unexpected happened and he did. And the choice was a wise one.

Additional polling places were suggested and Roakes and Beverlin appointed to report on same.

The beginning made by the board at the outset of the year is auspicious.

## Myers Clan Reunion Very Enjoyable Event

The annual reunion of the Meyers clan was held at Hawley Park Sunday, June 25, with about 70 members present. A sumptuous dinner was served at 1.30. At the business meeting officers were elected as follows: Norman Meyers, son of Clay Meyers, president; Mrs. Helen Warren, sister of the new president, re-elected as secretary; Mrs. Norman Meyers, treasurer; and Col. Bob Miller, historian. Speeches were made by W. W. Meyers of Oregon City and Frank Meyers of Portland. George Himes of Portland and W. W. Woodbeck of Jennings Lodge also spoke. After the business was over Tom Myers of Portland treated the clan to ice cream.

A splendid time was had by all.

## WEST LINN ELECTS

Carl Buse was re-elected on Tuesday last to serve as director of the West Linn school district for the present three-year term. Clyde Hughes was elected clerk. No opposition to either appeared.

## Oregon City Folks Visit The "Yellowstone"

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Straight; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caulfield and Portland friends making in all a party of ten persons, left home for a vacation trip to the Yellowstone National Park. The party made the trip via the Union Pacific route, entered the great National park from the west and came home via Gardiner and Spokane over the Northern Pacific.

Among the delights of the trip were the Grand Canyon, the hotel appointments and to watch the grizzly bear feed near the hotels. The return home was completed on Thursday morning. L. F. Pridemore in City Lewis F. Pridemore, proprietor of the government camp hotel, was in Oregon City on Thursday this week. He reports "no snow" at the camp and that improvements on the Mt. Hood Loop road are progressing rapidly.