

JUNE 2 POSSIBLE
ELECTION DAY

Charter Committeemen Get
Together on Amendments
to Proposed Measure.

PREFERENTIAL PLAN AIM

All Changes Suggested Considered
With No Radical Disagreements
Arising and Many Adopted
by Majority of Body.

If the people of Portland adopt a
commission charter May 3, the first
election under the new form of govern-
ment will be held June 2, the date of
the regular election under the present
charter, and the officers elected under
the new charter will take office in July,
the same as if they had been elected
under the present charter. The adop-
tion of the commission charter at the
election May 3 will result in nomina-
tions made under the present charter
on that day, the date of the primary
election under the present charter. There
will be but one election under the pro-
posed commission, which embodies what
is known as the preferential system.
The present city officers, in case of the
adoption of the commission charter, are
to hold office until their successors are
elected and have qualified.

These things will be provided for in
the proposed commission charter, ac-
cording to a decision reached last night
by the committee appointed by Acting
Mayor Baker.

Charter Amendments Adopted.

The amendment to the "official" charter
proposed by W. C. Benbow and in-
corporated in the East Side clubs, with
those considered at the meeting the
evening previous, have now been con-
sidered without any radical disagree-
ment among the members of the com-
mittee, and with the adoption of a ma-
jority of the proposed amendments.

Certain minor amendments to be pro-
posed by other members of the com-
mittee are yet to be considered, but
the work for which the committee was
appointed, that of harmonizing the dif-
ferences between the proposed charter
and the Benbow charter, is largely com-
pleted, and the amended draft of the
commission charter will be ready for
submission to the Council at an early
date.

An amendment to the "official" charter
proposed by J. E. Ziegler, which
was adopted, was that the common-
user clause must apply to any fran-
chise granted a commercial railway
between the extreme limits of the
franchise. It was also agreed that
the charter should specify that any re-
muneration for franchise rights granted
to a common user over the tracks of
another concern shall be paid to the
city.

Action was deferred on the proposal
of Mr. Benbow that the commission
charter should reserve the right to
be subject to the Malarkay public util-
ities law.

Sever Bonds Provided.
It was decided to submit as a sepa-
rate measure to the Council a bill to
maintain trunk sewers by funds
provided by 20-year bonds.

An amendment was adopted making
it possible for the city to purchase a
part of any tract of land bonded for
improvement from the lien against the
whole tract upon the payment or re-
bonding from all liens except the
amount that is the share of the part
in question.

Another amendment makes it pos-
sible for the Council by ordinance to
direct the City Attorney to bring action
for condemnation of property required
for public use and appoint the City
Engineer viewer of the property and
appraiser of the value.

An amendment that was much dis-
cussed was adopted in substantially
the following form: The Council shall
have no power to let any contract for
any public improvement or supplies for
the city except such contract be let to
the lowest responsible bidder for the
class or kind selected by the Council,
specifications of which one or more
sets may be adopted, to be explicit as
to kind, class or quality. In the event
of any particular article without bid,
\$350 is set as the limit of amount.
The Council may reserve the right to
reject any or all bids.

TRAIN HALTS; FIRE FOUGHT

Westbound Chicago Express Crew
Help Farmer Save House.

Just as daylight was breaking yester-
day the Chicago train of the O-W.
R. & N. westward bound, came to a
sudden stop two miles from Umatilla.
The jar of the brakes brought
the grating of the wheels brought
many a head to the window. A little
way off on the right smoke and fire
was seen issuing from a farmer's
homestead.

Hastily the firemen, the trainmen
and the conductor rushed from the
train and formed a bucket brigade.
Their united efforts succeeded in put-
ting out the fire, to the gratitude of
the farmer, who said that otherwise
he would have been ruined.

The country is just being opened
up as a peach-growing locality, and
many of the farmers have none too
easy a time of it.

"The action of the conductor and
men was commented upon most favor-
ably by all the passengers," said W. S.
Brook, who was returning from Boise,
"for it is a most unusual thing for an
express to stop for anything except
trouble ahead on the line."

WINDOW SMASHERS IN JAIL

Miss Emerson and Miss Pankhurst
Sentenced to 2 Months Each.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Miss Zelle Em-
erson, the militant suffragette of Jack-
son, Mich., who is carrying on a cam-
paign of window-smashing in the East
End of London, in company with Miss
Sylvia Pankhurst, was again arrested
today. She was sentenced to two
months at hard labor.

Miss Emerson and her companions
broke all the windows of the Liberal
Association's building at Bow last
night.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was also sen-
tenced to two months at hard labor.

LONE FIR BILL OPPOSED

Lot Owners Urge No Action on En-
abling Act.

At a mass meeting held last night in
the East Side Branch Library to con-

sider the disposition of Lone Fir
Cemetery, resolutions, submitted by
A. Strowbridge, secretary of the Lone
Fir Lot Owners' Association, were
unanimously adopted as the sentiment
of the meeting.

Resolved, That it is the sense of
this meeting that the pending en-
abling act before the Legislature
should not pass, and that the Repre-
sentatives and Senators be asked to
vote against the measure; and, be it
further

Resolved, That it is the sense of
this meeting that no further action be
taken with regard to Lone Fir Cem-
etry until the owners of lots take
action in the matter.

The sentiment was that any move-
ment looking to the disturbing of or
removal of the bodies should be op-
posed to the end. G. B. Dutton presided
and explained the object of the meet-
ing. Everts Howard Weed, landscape
architect, showed the Greater Port-
land Plans and also slides of cemeter-
ies which had been made beautiful.
He held that the time might come
when Lone Fir Cemetery might be
made a park. L. H. Austin, represent-
ing the company of the cemetery, deliv-
ered an illustrated talk on that method
of disposing of the dead.

J. A. Strowbridge, secretary of the
Lone Fir Lot Owners' Association, made
a forcible address in favor of
preserving the cemetery, which he said
is sacred to the memory of many prom-
inent pioneers who had lived and
worked in Oregon.

He said that since the agitation was started
many lot owners interested had come
to his office to know if Lone Fir Cem-
etry was to be destroyed.

Mrs. Ellen Barrell Cornell, daughter
of Golden Barrell, who founded the
cemetery, made a brief talk. Dr. Day
made an appeal that the grounds
remain undisturbed.

L. M. Lepper suggested that the city
be asked to take action to maintain
the grounds.

JACK RIGO JR., ELOPES

VIOLINIST'S SON AND PORTLAND
GIRL FOUND IN NEW YORK.

Hannah Dautoff-Kohnsky, Follow-
ing Separation From Husband,
Flees With New Admirer.

Following in the footsteps of his
father, the accomplished young violinist
the Princess Chimay, a wealthy Det-
roit heiress, several years ago, was an
international sensation, Jack Rigo, Jr.,
was last night found in New York, on
the way to his home in Detroit. Mrs. J.
Dautoff, mother of Hannah Dautoff-Kohnsky,
with whom he eloped from Portland
three weeks ago, was unable to find her
son, and then by Detective Inspector Fau-
ret, who reported that the girl had
been placed in the care of the Young
Women's Christian Association.

ALASKA SEEKS OREGON AID

Delegate Wickersham Wants State to
Urge Passage of Railroad Bill.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 18.—Delegate Wickersham,
of Alaska; John E. Ballaine, of Seat-
tle, and others interested in the devel-
opment of Alaska are desirous that the
Oregon Legislature, before adjourning,
adopt a memorial requesting Woodrow
Wilson to urge the passage of the Alas-
ka railroad bill through Congress in the
special tariff session, and they also
desire the Oregon commercial bodies,
through Senators Chamberlain and
Lane, to recommend that such legisla-
tion be included in the legislative pro-
gramme.

Washington commercial bodies have
been appealed to to make similar rec-
ommendations, and there is belief that
if strong interest is shown on the Pa-
cific Coast something may be accom-
plished at the special session in the
direction of carrying out the recom-
mendations of the Alaska Railroad
Commission.

VOTE AT SEATTLE LIGHT

Forty-three Candidates Run in
Counclman's Primary.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—Complete
returns from 110 of 281 precincts in the
city indicate that Austin E. Griffiths,
Thomas A. Farish, Charles Marble, F.
E. Blair, Ralph C. McMillan and No-
man B. Abrams were selected in today's
primary election to contest for three
seats in the City Council at the mu-
nicipal election March 4. Of these the
first five appear to be sure of a place
on the ballot but Abrams, who ran far
behind the five leaders, may be re-
placed by George T. McNamara, labor
candidate.

The feature of the election was the
strength developed by Mr. Griffiths,
who led by a wide margin.

There were 43 candidates in the pri-
mary. An unusually light vote was
cast. The Socialists who were repre-
sented on the ballot by five candidates
did not make a strong showing.

Judge Gebhardt Lectures.

"Naturalization" was the subject of
a lecture delivered by Judge Albert E.
Gebhardt under the auspices of the
Federated Women's Clubs of Portland
and the Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium
last night. Mr. Gebhardt read the en-
tire naturalization law and in his com-
ments said that he believed that the
curious examination of applicants
should be more thorough than is de-
manded in Oregon at this time.

Charles Adams Dies at Lodge.

Charles Adams, 67 years old, living
with his son-in-law in Sellwood, top-
pled over in a meeting of the Inde-
pendent Order of Oddfellows at Sell-
wood last night and died. Death was
due to apoplexy, according to Dr. Bea-
son, who was summoned. The Corer-
ner took charge of the body.

South African natives are reported adopt-
ing European clothing.

RIVAL SAYS ROADS
ARE NOT MERGED

Western Pacific Holds Central
and Southern Retain Mo-
nopoly Features.

JUNCTIONS IN CONTROL

Joint User Contracts Declared to
Contain Provision Against Ad-
mission of Any Other Line
to Track Privileges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Accusing
the Southern Pacific Railroad of at-
tempting to evade by subterfuge the
order of the United States Supreme
Court for the dissolution of the Harri-
man lines, so far as the order applies
to operations in California, the West-
ern Pacific Railroad will oppose before
the State Railroad Commission the
former road's applications for the com-
mission's sanction of certain contracts
with the Central Pacific Railroad. This
action was decided upon at a meeting
of officials and attorneys of the West-
ern Pacific here today.

The commission will hear tomorrow
the application of the Southern Pacific
and Central Pacific Railroads to nego-
tiate five leasing and traffic agree-
ments which their attorneys maintain
are necessary in carrying out the order
of the court. The Western Pacific at-
torneys will contend, in the main, that
the proposed agreements are monopoli-
stic in effect and are against public
policy. The Western Pacific attorneys
will contend, in the main, that the
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policy.

Contract Declared Monopoly.
A statement given out at the offices
of the Western Pacific Company to-
night is in part as follows:
"The Western Pacific Railroad, in the
position that the provision of the con-
tract with reference to joint use of in-
dustry tracks at junction points within
city limits, including San Francisco and
Oakland, continues the existing mono-
poly over practically the entire terri-
tory of Central California and San
Francisco Bay, and so far as the West-
ern Pacific is concerned, maintains
that monopoly unaltered, and perhaps
strengthened, depriving it and the
public from all benefit of the dissolu-
tion of the merger that would result
if the Southern Pacific were compelled
to serve the Central Pacific and West-
ern Pacific impartially upon the basis
of reasonable switching charges and
division of rates, or if the Western
Pacific were permitted to enjoy the
same privileges of reaching Southern
California industries and commercial
enterprises that is accorded the Cen-
tral Pacific by this agreement."

Track Privileges Exclusive.
"The agreement for the joint use by
the Southern and Central Pacific of
the line between San Francisco and
Sacramento, via Benicia and Port Costa,
containing the provisions that no ad-
ditional company shall be admitted
to the joint use of the line without writ-
ten consent of the Central Pacific,
which is construed as aimed directly
at the Western Pacific, will be the
direct competitor of the Central
Pacific, and gives to the Central Pa-
cific the veto power against admitting
the Western Pacific to the same use,
and the Western Pacific is of the
opinion that the limitation upon the Southern
Pacific's right to admit other companies
to the use of the Benicia line should
be omitted from this agreement."

"The Western Pacific feels in respect
to these matters and the general inter-
change of traffic that it is to the in-
terest of the public that it should be
placed in the same relation to that
traffic as is accorded the Central Pa-
cific by contracts, and that the West-
ern Pacific and the Central Pacific
shall be substantially on a parity as
to divisions of rates and all other con-
ditions, with reference to traffic in-
terchanged with the Southern Pacific."

BALKAN CRISIS IS ACUTE

STEPS TAKEN BY POWERS TO
LESSEN FRICTION.

Roumania Demands That Bulgaria
Cede Black Sea Coast as Far as
Cape Kali Akra.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The tension be-
tween Roumania and Bulgaria in con-
nection with the Balkan situation has
become acute. The European powers,
however, have now taken steps both at
Sofia and Bucharest to lessen the fric-
tion, and an offer of mediation between
the disputants is pending.

Roumania's latest proposal is that
Bulgaria should cede to her the Black
Sea coast as far as Cape Kali Akra,
as well as the town of Balchik, and in
this case Roumania would forego her
demand for the Bulgarian town of Sil-
istria, which the Bulgarians resolutely
refuse to give up.

Bulgaria objects to the scheme be-
cause she declares the fortifications on
Cape Akra would menace the Bulgarian
port of Varna, but the powers believe
that a settlement will be brought
nearer by the latest developments.

The feeling of diplomats today is
more hopeful also in regard to the
Austro-Russian difficulties. The latest
Russian proposals, it is understood, do
not insist that the Turkish fortress of
Serrai should be handed over to Mon-
te negro, and if Austria-Hungary is
able to secure Scutari for Albania, it
is thought a compromise may be effected
in regard to the other points.

The Ambassadors here expect that
they will be able to report favorable
progress at their next meeting on
Thursday.

ROUMANIA'S ATTITUDE ALARMS

Chance of War With Bulgaria Gives
Rise to Panic on Bourse.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.—The dis-
pute between Bulgaria and Roumania
over the cessation of a strip of terri-
tory by Bulgaria to Roumania on the
Black Sea coast brought about a panic
on the Bourse here today, while public
opinion also was greatly excited.

Constantinople Has Conflagration.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The conflagra-
tion which threatened to wipe out most
of Constantinople was under control at
an early hour today. More than 200
homes and shops in the district sur-
rounding the great mosque of St. Sophia
were destroyed. The mosque
itself appears to have suffered no
serious harm.

DEMOCRATIC MEET CALLED

Washington State Central Committee
to Consider Appointments.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)
—Chairman Hugh C. Todd has called
the Democratic State Central Commit-
tee to meet in Seattle on Saturday to
decide upon the policy which will be
pursued in incurring candidates for
Federal and state appointive offices.
The committee will also plan for
coming campaigns and the perfection
of the Democratic organization in the
state. Todd said that he did not give
any individual endorsements.

Seattle Democrats remain firm in
their disbelief of the published reports
that Hugh C. Wallace, of Tacoma, may
be appointed Secretary of the Navy by
the incoming President. Urgent tele-
grams from Charles G. Helfner asking
Seattle Democrats to protest against
such appointment aroused little com-
ment except the expression, "Helfner
is too easily excited. There can't be
anything in it."

BUILDERS MAY FEEL LAW

Sand and Gravel on Sidewalks and
Streets Arrogues Officials.

Building contractors who litter the
streets with clay, gravel and other re-
fuse, either taken from excavation or
left in building, are in danger of ar-
rest, according to the word sent forth
by Acting Mayor Baker yesterday, fol-
lowing an investigation in which he
was joined by Superintendent Donald-
son, of the Street Cleaning Department,
City Engineer Hurlbut and Building
Inspector Plummer.

The city engineers are hauling the ma-
terials scatter them along the streets,
and that sand and gravel is dumped on
the pavement wherever it suits the
builder. In some cases making it
difficult for traffic and that when it
rains the dirt strewn along the street
becomes mud, making the pavement
slippery and disagreeable to pedes-
trians.

PRESS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Annual Reception Friday Night to
Be Gala Affair.

A musical programme, vocal and in-
strumental, as well as other entertain-
ment, will be enjoyed by the women
guests and members of the Portland
Press Club at the annual reception of
the Club Friday evening.

The entertainment committee of the
club completed its programme yester-
day and vouches that it will be longer
and better than any that has been
presented at previous receptions. The
musical numbers include Miss Carries
Austin, violinist, and Aaron Currier, a
well-known baritone in local musical
circles. The programme of the
programme will be disclosed when the
guests of the evening arrive.

NEBRASKA TOWN BURNING

Flames Rage at Hartwell and Sweep
Unchecked in Business District.

MINDEN, Neb., Feb. 18.—The town of
Hartwell, in this county, is in danger
of being wiped out by fire, which started
late in the night, and, according to
late advices, was still burning. All the
business houses on the west side of
the chief business street have been
burned and the fire has spread to the
east side.

Among the burned buildings are the
bank, two grain elevators and a num-
ber of stores. The loss is heavy.

County Attorney Bill Favored.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18.
—(Special.)—The Senate judiciary com-
mittee after hearing District Attorneys,
Sensors, Representatives and County
Judges from practically all sections of
the state have reached a conclusion to
report favorably on the bill providing
for County Attorneys, and it seems
probable will take similar action in
connection with the Superior Judge
bill. The County Attorney bill now has
only the detail question of salaries to
be decided before it is reported.

Taft to Present Titanic Medal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—President
Taft will present to Captain Arthur
Roston, on the afternoon of March 1,
at the White House, the gold Congres-
sional medal awarded to him for his
heroic services as commander of the
Cunard liner Carpathia in saving the
survivors of the Titanic disaster.

Wilson Heads Peace Congress.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—Woodrow
Wilson accepted the honorary presi-
dency of the National Peace Congress
today. He promised to attend the con-
vention at St. Louis on May 1, if en-
gagements permitted.

Foss Signs Christian Science Bill.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Governor Foss
signed today an enabling act permit-
ting the first Church of Christ, Scien-
tist, of Boston, to accept the bequest
of \$2,000,000 provided in the will of
Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy.

Millinery Buyer Returns.

Mrs. Ella F. Young, millinery buyer
for the Holts store, returned to Port-
land yesterday after a six weeks' stay
in New York.

Not Tunnel Worker Killed.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—
Alex Walselrich, aged 30, was in-
jured in a tunneling accident here
today.

Makes Your Hair
Soft and Fluffy

"Most shampoo mixtures," says Mrs.
M. A. Carter, in the Philadelphia
Times, "rob the scalp of all oily secre-
tion, leaving it dry and harsh, and the
hair grows brittle and is hard to man-
age. This causes dandruff, falling
hair and premature graying, aging
a woman 10 years.

"A reliable shampoo mixture can be
made at home by dissolving a tea-
spoonful of canthrox in a teacup of hot
water. Pour this on the scalp and rub
well, then rinse carefully, and you
will find it leaves the hair soft and
glossy and puts the scalp in a healthy
condition.

"Shampoo with this mixture is a
delight and costs but a trifle, but you
should be careful to get an original
package of canthrox."—Adv.



Does Your
Boy Squint?

Fred T. was brought up to
us by his parents because he
"was all the time squinting
and rubbing his eyes." Our
glasses stopped the squint-
ing and removed the cause
that made the boy rub his
eyes to obtain relief.

If we find that glasses are
not necessary then we
decline to supply them.

THOMPSON
OPTICAL INSTITUTE.
209-10-11 Corbett Bldg.,
Second Floor.

BOYS ROB GIRL OF \$500

"DIAMOND-TOOTH LIL" VICTIM
OF BOLD HOLDUP PLAN.

One Youth Makes Social Call and
Plays Role of Captive as Com-
panion Takes Jewelry.

Caught by the police, who were
searching for another person, given an
automobile ride when they pretended
to be a robber. On this tip the three patrol-
men drove all over North Portland,
looking for the mythical person.

Finally becoming suspicious of Gib-
son and Balzimer, whom they had taken
with them, they took them to de-
tective headquarters.

Detectives Hyde and Vaughn "wrest-
led" the two youths and they confessed
that while in the police auto, they had
thrown all the jewelry away. Part of
it was recovered and the boys were
identified by the woman later.

Master Mariner Arrested.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)
—Edward Anderson, master mariner of
Astoria, is held in the city jail await-

Hotel Perry

STOP AT HOTEL
PERRY in Seattle. The
appointments make it
the accepted place for
the best people.

Located on Madison St. at Boren
Ave., Hotel Perry is within walking
distance of all the theatres, retail
shops, banks and business district.
Rooms, with Bath, \$2.00 and up.

R. H. BRODIE, MANAGER
SEATTLE, WASH.

California Hotels and Resorts

HOTEL
STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO

Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
American Plan \$3.00 a day up
New steel and brick structure. Every
modern convenience. Moderate rates.
Cafeteria, billiard, and business service.
On carlines transferring all over city.
Electric omnibus meets trains and
steamers.

HOTEL WASHINGTON

GRANT AVENUE AND BUSH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
EUROPEAN PLAN. "DOWN TOWN"
LOCATION ON QUIET CORNER, FUR-
NISHINGS OF HIGHEST QUALITY,
QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE,
STEAM HEAT, FREE BUS.

CHAS. H. ROWLEY, MANAGER
ROOM AND BATH PRIVILEGE, \$1.00
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, \$1.50

Canada Pacific

"Fifty Switzerlands in One"
A distinguished traveler, familiar with the far-famed
Swiss Mountains, upon making his last trip through
the CANADIAN ROCKIES, over the route of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, enthusiastically exclaims: "This
is fifty Switzerlands in one." The comparison simply
expresses the grandeur of the scenery, the beauty of the
land, the luxury of the trains, the observation cars, C. P. R.
Hotel and the quality of all its services. Call for
sent on postage free illustrated booklet, "The Challenge
of the Mountains."
FRANK R. JOHNSON, G. A. P. D.,
PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN RESORTS AND HOTELS

GERMANY. HAMBURG
Germany's Exclusive and Leading Hotels
BERLIN "ATLANTIC" HAMBURG "ATLANTIC"
KAISERHOF PFORDTE

Patronized by Critic and Connoisseur, These Unusual
Hotels Always Maintain the Highest Class of Service
SAME MANAGEMENT SAME ATTENTION SAME EXCELLENCE

Illustrated Booklets Free From Town and Country, 359 Fifth Avenue N. Y.

A luxuriant growth
of Roses



your lawn and
other flowers

Now Is
the Time
to Apply

ROSELAWN FERTILIZER

A few minutes now in applying a 10-pound pail of Roselawn
Fertilizer to an ordinary-sized lawn will insure a beautiful, green
growth this Summer.

Roselawn Animal Fertilizer supplies phosphoric acid, the soil
element which makes the green growth.

Roselawn Fertilizer is packed in convenient ten-pound air-tight
pails, easily carried on a streetcar. Roselawn Fertilizer is dry,
clean and easy to handle. It is the only fertilizer adapted to city
home use.

Phone your dealer today to send you a 10-pound pail. If he
doesn't carry it, phone Woodlawn 2800 and we will see
that you are supplied. Price, per ten-pound pail..... 50c

UNION MEAT COMPANY

North Portland, Oregon.

OLYMPIA BEER

with its amber
glow is whole-
some, nourishing
and perfectly
pure.

"It's the Water"
from our artesian
springs, clear as
crystal and contain-
ing mineral salts in
just the proper pro-
portion, that makes
Olympia Beer differ-
ent and better.