

GERHAR LSER BLOCKS REYNOLDS

Closing of Seattle Office of Public Service Commission Thwarts Ambition.

LACK OF HARMONY CITED

Dream of Establishing Headquarters at Washington Metropolis Fades When Executive Sees Cost of Elaborate Arrangement.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—Closing of Seattle offices of the Washington Public Service Commission, already started and to be followed by removal of engineering quarters to Olympia, means, in the judgment of capital politicians, that Governor Lister has taken a stand definitely against the ambitions of Chairman C. A. Reynolds to have his headquarters here.

Lack of harmony in the commission has been commented on at length since shortly after Mr. Reynolds was appointed by Governor Lister to succeed Judge M. M. Gordon as its head. More than a year ago owing to ill health, which later caused his death, Mr. Reynolds, a successful Seattle lawyer, aside from being designated as chairman by the votes of the other two members, probably thought that personal political service he had rendered Governor Lister before the latter became Governor would tend to place him ahead of the other two members.

Mr. Reynolds Wins Favor.
Following the 1913 primaries, when Judge W. B. Black won by a comparatively few votes the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from a field of six others, with Mr. Lister second, Mr. Reynolds raised the question of Judge Black's eligibility and convinced the Supreme Court against a numerical superiority of decisions, that the Everett man, while a member of the Superior bench, had no right to have his name on the ballot for a partisan office.

The other members of the Commission, however, had claims on Mr. Lister's personal and political friendship extending Mr. Reynolds, and also felt some respect should be paid their seniority as members of the commission. Mr. Lister, who is a Spokane City Treasurer and an old friend of Mr. Lister under the Rogers administration, was the first man to whom an appointment was tendered after the election, while Mr. Spinning in Clatsop county, has been a personal and political friend of Mr. Lister almost since the latter's boyhood.

First Clash is Won.
Mr. Reynolds' rejection of a plan agreed upon by the other Commissioners, for the valuation of telephone properties, has been devoted to cases against the public utilities of that city. He arranged a schedule of work in which Seattle would require the engineering for a long time at a time, and arrangements were made to move headquarters to that city.

At this time the inquiry appeared in which Mr. Reynolds was quoted as favoring transferring of all offices of the Commission to Seattle. Olympia business men, however, were invited to testify to Governor Lister, who issued an interview, flatly stating that if such a move were proposed by the chairman, he would not favor it. Mr. Reynolds subsequently repudiated the alleged interview.

Money Spent in Seattle.
For the month of July, of 90 persons in the employ of the Public Service Commission, with a total payroll of \$117,282.49 were in Seattle. The cost of the new system proved its downfall. When Governor Lister saw from the expense statement of the Commission that one of its most important appropriations was likely to be exhausted before the end of the calendar year, he addressed letters to all members telling them that a remedy must be sought. A meeting was held and Mr. Reynolds was compelled to give up his dream of Seattle headquarters. A committee for the entire county engineers at the Seattle offices have been relieved; the remainder will be moved to Olympia as soon as the present valuation work has been completed. Seattle offices, already reduced in size, will be abandoned entirely.

RAIN HALTS THRESHING

Hop Crops Near McMinnville Threatened With Damage.

McMINNVILLE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The pleasant, cloudy weather for several days here developed into a gentle rain fall that lasted all the morning. All threshers had to discontinue the work for today, and as light showers fell this afternoon, the harvesting of fall wheat may not continue for several days. Wheat yielding from 35 to 40 bushels an acre indicates a great crop for the entire county. Rain will not damage crops if it does not last long. However, it will soon damage the hop yards. The dampness will have a tendency to bring back hop lice on low lands and river bottom land. Hay baling operations were stopped for the present also. Much hay is still in the stacks.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS END TRIAL

Proficiency in Sports and Work at Home Graded at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Activities in interest, by members of the Junior department have just been brought to a close by the La Grande Y. M. C. A. Ninety boys were divided into classes to bring back proficiency in sports were considered in making awards. Contests were held in basketball, baseball, swimming and track work.

FARMERS RENEW EXHIBIT

Linn County to Send Fresh Products to San Francisco.

ALBANY, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Within a few days Linn County will forward to San Francisco a new supply of grains, grasses and fruits to supplement the display from this county in the Willamette Valley exhibit. The

Albany Commercial Club is collecting the new exhibits. The articles to be sent will replace similar exhibits now on display at the exposition. It is desired to have many fresh exhibits and give the display a better appearance, and that is why fresh fruits and vegetables and samples of this season's grain will be forwarded.

PAVING MEETING TONIGHT

Property Owners at Gresham Will Consider Plans.

GRESHAM, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Oskar Huber, who has the contract for the paving of the Powell Valley road, estimates that Main street can be paved at a cost of between \$1.35 and \$1.45 a square yard. Main street has been macadamized and the rock foundation is ready for the laying of the bitulithic.
Roadmaster Yeon reports that there is no money in the county road fund for the paving, but suggests that the petition for the improvement be circulated and signed by every taxpayer in the district and presented to the county Commissioners. It is pointed out that property owners could take advantage of the Bancroft bonding act in paying for the improvement. A mass meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel de France, 123 S. Main street, around the fountain, will be decided.

INDIAN DIES FROM STABS

Klamath Marsh Fatality Charged to Neighbors' Quarrel.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Eugene Isaacs, a prominent Indian on the Klamath reservation, who it is alleged was stabbed by Joe Brown, another Indian, at Klamath Marsh last week, died Saturday afternoon at old Fort Klamath, according to word just received.

It is said Isaacs went to the grocery store operated at the Marsh by Brown, and informed Brown that he must not tear down his fences or cross his fields, whereupon a quarrel began and Brown, without warning sprang upon Isaacs with a knife and stabbed him three times.

An autopsy showed that two of the stabs were fatal. Brown is being held at Klamath Agency awaiting trial.

RAILROAD PLAN INDORSED

Meeting of Enthusiasts in Idaho Draws Throng of 1000.

WEISER, Idaho, July 28.—(Special.)—More than 1900 enthusiasts from nearby districts gathered at New Meadows Monday night and adopted resolutions endorsing the building of the north-and-south railroad from Weiser to Lewiston. The Governor called the meeting to discuss the plans.

Governor Alexander and party left yesterday in autos over the proposed route of the line on a tour of inspection and will arrive in Grangeville today, returning immediately to Boise. Data will be prepared by the commission on this trip which will be taken by the Governor on his Eastern trip to New York and Boston and other cities, where he will go about September 1 in an effort to interest capital in the project.

HUBBARD HALL DEDICATED

Knights of Pythias Entertain in Self-Built Home.

HUBBARD, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—A Knights of Pythias hall was dedicated here last Saturday evening. The members of the order entertained and furnished the entire building except the electrical wiring.
The building is two stories high and cost \$3500. The lower floor is to be used for business purposes and the upper floor by the lodge. The interior of the building is beautifully finished in finished grain Oregon fir.
Members from Salem, Silverton, Aurora, S. and other places attended the dedication and enjoyed the banquet which followed.

ROCKAWAY ROAD FINISHED

Last Strip of New Plank Highway Completed Before Crowd.

ROCKAWAY, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The plank road from Ocean Lake Park to Lake Lytle was completed when the last strip was laid Tuesday before a crowd of business men and visitors at the beach.
This road was the last link in the chain of highways to Rockaway and will be invaluable to members of the Portland Auto Club and other motorists. Nearly 300 machines have been taken to the beach because of the condition of the road.
The completion of this road will be celebrated next Sunday.

IRRIGATION FACTIONS ARBITRATE.

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—C. T. Haskell and W. O. Parr, trustee and attorney of the Wenatchee Irrigation District, were in Spokane yesterday conferring with the creditors of the Highline Canal. They expected to submit a plan for the arbitration of the differences between the water users and the creditors.

Keeps My Skin Soft and Clear

Does Cuticura. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal.

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BREAD IS WASTED

Loaves Used by British Soldiers to Clean Boots.

FASTIDIOUS TASTE SHOWN

Army Requires 80,000 Cooks and Training Has Proved Difficult.

Habit of Carelessness Acquired in Private Life.

LONDON, July 28.—(Correspondence to the Associated Press.)—The report that the British soldier uses bread to clean his boots with has caused an officer attached to the Quartermaster-General's staff to make a statement in the Times regarding the wastage of food in the army, which, he thinks, is no more to blame in this respect than the civil population.
"There is no doubt," says the officer, "that where a large number of men are assembled together under military conditions the appearance of waste will be more striking than family waste in a civil community."
He then admits that the wastage of food, particularly of bread, is characteristic of the army, since the food problem the same attention they give to the training of the men in the field.
Avoidable waste is usually coupled with complaints of deficiency of food. No small cause is the fastidious taste of the men of the new armies, who come in large part from good homes and are not used to the coarse fare of the camp. The serving of food also often involves waste, as when all the meat is cooked and served at once, and the scrap ends and bone that might have been cut out and made into soups and stews are sent to the table and thrown away.

The modified home ration of the army gives a soldier a pound of meat, a pound of bread, two ounces of bacon and seasonings, with cash allowance of 11 cents a day to buy extras with. In the expeditionary force the allowance of food is greater, including a quartary of a pound of bread extra and jam and cheese, but lately these additional items have been eliminated in most parts of the line and the cash allowance of 11 cents a day substituted, just as in the home ration.

As some 80,000 army cooks are required, and the facilities for training cooks were at first limited, the mess was badly handled for a time in the new regiments. This drawback has been overcome.
The officer tells of seeing a score of large loaves floating down a river near a camp in Salisbury Plain, and found the men had thrown the bread away because of the food brought them by friends and relatives.

WILLIAM PEEBLER, PENDELTON, BURIED.

PENDELTON, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The funeral of William Peebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Peebler of this city, was held from the Presbyterian Church, in charge of Rev. J. M. Cornhillson, today. Mr. Peebler went to St. Anthony's Hospital a few weeks ago for an operation for appendicitis. He was convalescing at his home from the operation when typhoid fever developed. He is survived by his young widow and two small children, as well as by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

UMATILLA RETAINS 10 TEACHERS.

PENDELTON, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Among the contracts filed with County School Superintendent Young within the past few days by teachers

retained to teach in the grade schools of the county next year are the following: Ethel E. Miller, in South Milton; Maud Thompson, in the school at the south of Weston; Nell Savely, in the Flinn district; Alice Barnes, in district 17, west of Athena; Edith M. Fraker, in district 20, near Holdman; H. W. Copeland and Rose Hamilton, in the Pilot Rock Junction School; Minnie McClure, in Upper Butter Creek; Daisy Wadgins, in district 22, near Athena; Erna Haacock, in district 23, north of this city.

SCIENTIFIC DAIRY IS STUDY

Corvallis Professors Lecture at Farmers' Institute.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 28.—(Special.)—With dairying as the leading feature a week's work of conducting farmers' institutes has just been concluded by Professors Pitts and J. E. Larsen and Miss Anna Turley. Sessions were held at Alesia, Benton County, and at Denzer, Waldport, Oreg., Toledo and Eddyville, Lincoln County. Attendance at these institutes was reported to have been exceptional.
Every dairyman was advised to weigh his milk and keep records of the production of each cow, and it was suggested that the community co-operate with the public school by putting in a Babcock tester so that each dairy farmer could have his milk tested for butter-fat records at the lowest possible cost.

HOLDUP MAN THRASHED

Logger Beats Alleged Highwayman So Badly He Cannot Talk.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—Charged with attempted highway robbery and so badly beaten by his alleged intended victim that he cannot tell his name, an unidentified man is being held in the Lewis County Jail. The man was turned over to Sheriff Foster by W. Staple, a logger of this city, who says the man pointed a pistol at him and ordered him to throw up his hands.
Staple says he took the gun away from the highwayman and, after giving him a good thrashing, led him to Wilson Bros' logging camp near Independence, where he gave his prisoner over to the Sheriff.

AERIAL SCHOOL SITES SEEN

Twenty Locations on Puget Sound Submitted to Army Officers.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—Twenty sites on Puget Sound, situated all the way from Bellingham to Tacoma, were submitted today to the Army board which is seeking for an aviation school for military flying men.
The sites offered include several alps already owned by the Government, such as tide lands near Fort Lawton, the old site of the city of Port Townsend, and a portion of Lummi Indian reservation.

SPOKANE WOMAN SUSPECT RELEASED.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 28.—Mrs. Anna Kulesky, of Elk, Wash., who has been held in jail here for more than a week pending an investigation of the death of her husband, John Kulesky, by poisoning, was released today. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hutchinson said facts developed by the investigation were consistent with the theory of suicide.

UMATILLA WATER SYSTEM COMPLETED.

PENDELTON, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The new water supply of Pendleton, has been completed and is being subjected to final tests. It is expected that the new supply will be fully available for use at the agency by tomorrow.
The roar of a waterfall is produced almost entirely by the bursting of millions of air bubbles.

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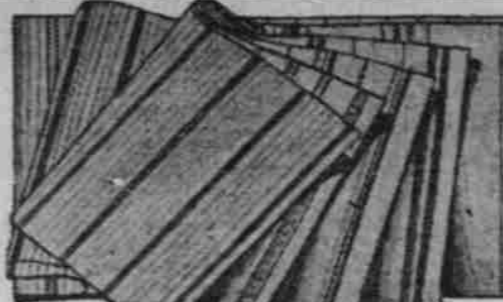
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Manhattan Shirt Sale

Yards upon yards of new fabrics have gone into the making of these fine shirts. Beginning today, every garment receives a new price, each lower than before.

\$1.50 Manhattan Shirts \$1.25	\$3.50 Manhattan Shirts \$2.85
\$2.00 Manhattan Shirts \$1.65	\$4.00 Manhattan Shirts \$2.85
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Your choice of fabrics is not limited; I show garments in madras, percale, French flannel, silk and wool, silk and linen, and pure silk. No limit on quantities.

BEN SELLING MORRISON AT FOURTH

19 claims of carnotite ore belonging to him, and this was practically the only ore available at the time. Since then new deposits have been opened, but these are closely held, and according to the best judgment of Bureau experts, the Colorado and Utah fields, which are much richer in radium-bearing ore than any others known, will supply ore for a few years only at the rate of production that obtained when the European war closed down the mines.

RADIUM IS CHEAPER

Cost of One Gram Reduced by Government to \$36,050.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Production of radium from Colorado carnotite ores by the Bureau of Mines, in connection with the National Radium Institute, has passed the experimental stage and is now on a successful manufacturing basis. In making this announcement Secretary Lane declared that statements made to Congress concerning the ability of the Bureau to produce radium at a greatly decreased cost over other processes had actually been accomplished and that the costs were even less than predicted.
The Secretary said he had been informed that the cost of one gram of radium metal produced in the form of bromide during March, April and May last was \$36,050. This included all expenses incident to production.
"When it is considered that radium has been selling for \$112,000 and \$116,000 a gram," said Mr. Lane, "it will be seen what the Bureau has accomplished. The public, however, should not infer that this low cost of production necessarily means an immediate drop in the selling price of radium.
"The National Radium Institute was fortunate in securing through a Colorado steel company the right to mine

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WOOL MILL RUN HEAVY

WOOL FIRM COMPLETES HANDLING OF 3,500,000 POUNDS.

Plant Closes for Season, but May Reopen in Fall if Fleeces Supply Warrants.

PENDELTON, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—In addition to securing upwards of 500,000 pounds of wool this season, the Pendleton scouring mill has graded and baled in excess of 2,000,000 pounds which has been shipped in the grease. The bulk of the wool secured here has been for the local mill. Other shipments have been made to various Boston wool dealers and to several New England manufacturers.
During the season the mill had employed an average of 35 men, with a weekly payroll running between \$500 and \$600. Jack Gibson has been in charge of the mill as superintendent. The mill will close its 23d season on Saturday, when the plant will be shut down until Autumn and possibly until next Spring. Concerning the probability of reopening for a time next fall, Edward J. Burke, general manager, said today that the mill will be reopened if the company succeeds in buying up sufficient fleeces to warrant. Mr. Burke appeared to think that this would be probable, as there is yet considerable wool in the country.
Mr. Burke expects to go East to Philadelphia shortly after the mill closes, stopping two or three weeks in Chicago. He plans to spend a week at Atlantic City, vacation resort, and will return here in time for the Round-up, September 23.

NATURE WILL CURE CONSTIPATION

All she needs is a very little help. Constipation is caused by accumulated waste in the Colon (Large Intestine), which, under our present mode of living, Nature cannot entirely remove without a little help.

The rank poisons in this waste get into the blood circulation, too, and make us feel blue, bilious and incompetent—really sick—if allowed to go a little too far. All the help that Nature asks, however, is internal bathing with Warm Water, applied by the "J. R. L. Cascade." This is perfectly natural and rational way, cleans out all the waste and poisons from the Colon and keeps it as sweet, clean and healthy as possible.
So invariably successful has this new and improved method of internal bathing proved to be that over 300,000 Americans are now enthusiastically using it to cure Constipation, ward off disease and keep their bright, vigorous and efficient.
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RECREATION FOR TOURISTS

Mountain, River and Beach Resorts Where to Take a Short Trip Out of Portland

Herewith is a list of short trips in and about Portland. If you are in doubt about any point, or the trip you have heard about is not mentioned here, call at the Information Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or phone them—Bell Phone, Broadway 440 or Automatic, A 6091. Information will gladly be given. Literature of interesting points furnished—Time Cards, Beach and Mountain Resort literature. The Oregonian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with names of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland.

MOUNT HOOD RESORTS.

Cloud Cap Inn is a delightful retreat, 6000 feet above sea level, on a sheltered spur of the very mountain itself, and is located just at the upper edge of the timber line.

The trip to the Inn usually is made by rail to Hood River and thence by stage. The round-trip rate, including all traveling expenses, is \$12.50. Service begins July 1 and continues to September 15.

Electric carline to Boring, 34 miles, automobile to Welch's, Rhododendron and Tawney's, round trip from Portland, \$7.75. Same as above with horse stage all the way, \$5.75.

Portland Heights (Council Crest)—1200 feet above the city. Take Council Crest car on Washington street; time, 50 minutes each way. Wonderful view of the city and snow-capped mountains.

Hillcrest Drive—A hillside motor drive of unsurpassed beauty. About one hour's drive. Best time just at sunset, but most beautiful view of city and mountains at all times.

Penninsula Park Sunken Gardens—A city park and well worth a trip. Take St. Johns or Kenton car.

Stockyards and Packing Plant—

Large plant west of the Mississippi River. Located on Columbia Slough within 40 minutes' ride on Broadway and Washington streets. Take Kent