

BIG VOTE PREDICTED FOR RECONSTRUCTION

City Officials Confident of Election Results.

MAYOR TELEGRAPHS PLEA

Passage of Proposed Bond Issues Held to Be Clearly in Interest of Portland's Future.

MAYOR BAKER URGES APPROVAL OF RECONSTRUCTION MEASURES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2.—Success to Portland and Oregon in the reconstruction election, I find states and cities everywhere coming to the front on reconstruction programmes involving local improvements and development. Portland and Oregon will lose a great opportunity if the state and city ballot proposals are not approved. We have a great name in the Keep it up. GEORGE L. BAKER, Mayor.

City officials are confident that the city's reconstruction programme presented to the voters by the city council today will meet with virtually unanimous approval. Little in the way of a campaign has been conducted by the city commissioners in connection with the programme. Since the measures presented are in the interest of the city's future an extensive campaign was considered unnecessary.

"It is imperative in the future of Portland and the state turn out and vote," declared J. Y. Lansing Jr., deputy city attorney, who is director-general of the city reconstruction campaign.

Money to Be Spent Here.

"These bond issues, in reality, mean the making of the city. Special emphasis must be made on the mill levy and the playground measures. In addition to these, the bond issues mean that every cent will be spent in Portland for Portland's improvement with the money voted available to relieve an unemployment crisis, for it has been pledged that the city will not be expended unless it becomes imperative.

"City laborers are not getting a living wage. The 2-mill tax levy is to take care of their needs and not for the advancement of officials' salaries. It will also take the place of the wartime 1-mill tax levy, which really makes the present levy but a 1-mill levy.

"The playgrounds sites are to be purchased in the poorer sections of the city, where the children must either play in dumping grounds among the tin cans and the plague-carrying rats or in the streets, where their lives are menaced by passing automobiles.

Winter Problem Solved.

"The bond issues mean, if passed, that Portland will have no unemployment crisis this winter or any coming winter, for the bond issues approved will relieve to any economic tension that might present itself."

In a telegram received yesterday in Mayor Baker's office from Charles H. Cheney, consultant to the Portland Planning commission, who went east recently to attend the annual city planning conference, the voters of Portland are urged to approve the park bond issues.

"The immediate necessity for providing more adequate playgrounds and parks," said Mr. Cheney, "to increase contentment of labor was forcefully urged by speakers from many cities at the national conference on city planning at Buffalo this week. Detroit in April voted ten millions for this purpose as a reconstruction measure. Portland cannot do better than vote the proposed half million on Tuesday."

Bigelow Urges Full Vote.

Acting Mayor Bigelow in a statement issued yesterday urged all voters to qualify as citizens today and cast their ballots. Failure to do so, he said, would be shirking duty at a critical moment. Analyzing the ten city measures, Mr. Bigelow made the following statement:

"Two measures submitted relate to the parks and playgrounds. There can be no question that this city is so far behind other cities of similar size in parks and playground facilities that these measures should be approved.

"The bond issue for a police telephone system is very important in improving the efficiency of the police department. In this city, and to my mind should be approved. The police officials claim that much greater efficiency could be given with the establishment of one or two sub-stations on the east side.

Fire Stations Needed.

"Regarding the bond issue for new fire stations and fireboat docks no person who has seen the buildings that are to be replaced would think of voting any other way than favorably to their construction. The sanitary conditions are such that the buildings should be constructed without question at the earliest possible time. If the bond issue for the remodeling of the city hall is approved I am sure the members of the city council would not order expenditures in excess of that which good business judgment might dictate.

"The measure providing for the opening of new streets and the annexation of property now entirely surrounded by city property, as well as the technical amendment to the police pension fund are without question in the interest of the city at large and should receive favorable consideration.

Tax Levy Held Necessary.

"The charter amendment providing for a tax levy of 2 mills in addition to the present charter limitation is most necessary, owing to changed conditions in cost of labor and materials caused by war conditions.

"The tax limit at present is the same as prevailed in pre-prohibition times, when the equivalent of nearly 2 mills was collected in liquor revenues. The fact that every budget previous to the war was below the charter limit should be sufficient assurance that the council will not levy more than is required, and should be given authority to levy enough to efficiently care for the needs and the protection of the city."

STARVING TOTS GET FOOD

Effects of War Seen in Poor Children of Vienna.

VIENNA.—The first shipment of food contributed by Americans for the relief of the underfed children of Vienna and the rest of Austria has arrived. The first feeding under an arrangement perfected by the American Children's Relief Bureau under direction of Capt. Claire M. Torrey and Dr. R. S. Geist has been given at Zita kitchen, in the outskirts of the city. This was the war kitchen which was unused because there was no food to run it, and it is the only one yet under operation to handle American food but the others

will be put into action rapidly. In company with Capt. Torrey, Dr. Geist made a visit to the kitchen and saw the children march in to get their portions, which, for the first time in many weary months, contained elements of sweets and fats.

Each child was chosen after a medical examination showing its need and furnishing it with a card. They bring their own utensils—a bowl, pan, spoon—and file up to the counter, where the ladle of soup is poured into a bowl and a piece of bread handed out. Their ticket is punched and they pass on into another room, where they sit at long tables to eat. There they pass on into another room, where they sit at long tables to eat. There they also were given a portion of rice or goodness.

It was an interesting, striking, and depressing sight to observe the long line of pale, lean children file up to the counter because it was so different from what they might have been led to expect.

There was no eagerness, no pushing, no mischievous jostling such as is to be expected from children gathering in one place. There was not even impatience in their manner. There were not more than 364 who might be classed as specimens of starvation, as far as outward appearance went, but in all their faces was a drawn expression and their skins a waxy whiteness.

The children moved and acted as if they had the feelings of an animal in a treadmill. They passed along methodically, listlessly, almost stupidly, seemingly conscious of some great weight pressing down inexorably upon

RESIDENT OF PORTLAND HALF A CENTURY DIES.



George Gardener.

Funeral services for George Gardener, 83, who died May 30 at the family home, 614 Holgate street, were held yesterday. He had lived in Portland 50 years.

Mr. Gardener was born at Cologne, Germany. He came to America when he was 14 years old and crossed the plains to the west in 1853. He was a contractor, but retired from active work ten years ago.

Mr. Gardener is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Austin of Portland, and two sons, Arthur Gardener of Portland and Herbert D. Gardener of Seattle, Wash. He had been a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen since 1881.

their little heads and shoulders which they were powerless to throw off and must endure without complaint to the end.

A boy was called from the table by the woman in charge. He would not have been a bad example of a rather pale boy 5 years old, but he was 6 and feeling his arm through his coat it seemed like a lash. The top of his head would not have reached much above the table, but he was 6 and feeling his arm through his coat it seemed like a lash. The top of his head would not have reached much above the table, but he was 6 and feeling his arm through his coat it seemed like a lash.

After the children had their meal they were revived somewhat in spirits, but one or two wholesome meals is not enough to show much action from several years of the dull, dreary monotony of unappetizing food. There was some enthusiasm when a piece of white bread made from American flour was held up for them to see as something they were going to have next. A few faint cries greeted the white bread but the vitality to sustain them was lacking, and they died away quickly. To bring back these sickly yellow plants to health and vigor is a work in which the Americans can take the utmost satisfaction.

Three hundred and sixty-one children were fed at the first meal at this kitchen. Nearly twice as many were fed at the second meal.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN FOUGHT

Indiana Leader Says Wilson View Will Be Opposed to a Finish.

RICHMOND, Ind.—Timothy Nicholson, for many years president of the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana, said today that the organization would fight President Wilson's recommendation concerning the making and selling of beer and light wines to a finish.

"Not only will the Anti-Saloon League resist the measure, but it will be fought by all temperance advocates," he said. "It is not true that the laboring class is wholly 'wet.' Laborers have stood by the league and the 'dry' forces in many parts of the country."

HUNGER IN HAMBURG HELD HEART-RENDING

Mariner Tells of Distress in German City.

ALL DESPERATE FOR FOOD

Children Search Garbage Barrels and Women Offer Jewels to Pay for Anything Edible.

TACOMA, Wash., June 2.—Telling of conditions existing in Hamburg, Germany, where, he said, the children of the city swarmed like wharf rats over the decks of his vessel, scraping up dirty flour from the decks and searching in the garbage barrels for particles of food, and the women of the city came down and stripped the jewels off their hands, begging to purchase food, Prescott Sawyer, professional mariner and expert yachtsman of Tacoma, returned yesterday from New York, where he landed recently after an exciting voyage across the Atlantic.

Mr. Sawyer sailed from Portland, Or., in January on the West Waunakee as her navigating officer. They received orders to proceed to Hamburg, instead of Danzig, their original port of destination. The ship carried 7000 tons of flour for the Poles, but the fighting at Danzig necessitated a change of orders.

Hopes of Hungry Dashed. "The Germans at Hamburg were greatly excited at the prospect of a load of flour," said Mr. Sawyer, and they had figured down to the last teaspoonful how much each person in Hamburg could be allowed of the 7000 tons. They were terribly disappointed to find that we had orders to ship it all down the Elbe to the Czechoslovakia."

"Our ship was the first United States shipping board ship to enter Hamburg since the beginning of the war, and we had opportunity to observe the conditions of the city and to talk with the people. They were fairly desperate for food. Women would come down and offer us money and jewels, any price at all, for flour or bacon, and it was pitiable to see the children. We were fairly run over by little children from 5 to 10 years of age, who swarmed over the ship and scraped up every particle of flour as it sifted through the sacks with the moving, eat-it raw and filthy from the feet of the men who worked unloading it. They dived into the garbage barrels of the ship and ate everything they could get into their hands, sometimes 250 of them at one time.

Breakfast Brings Tears. "They wore paper shoes with wooden soles and so did the grown people. Coffee made from acorns, tea from the leaves of trees and tobacco made of leaves and straw soaked in tobacco water were common.

"The pilot who came on board at Heligoland positively wept over breakfast we served him," he said. "The man told us I was the first real meal he had had in more than two years."

"The Germans I met were very curious to know how Americans in this country feel toward them. They think the United States responsible for their defeat."

Mr. Sawyer says that shipping is dangerous on account of floating mines in the North sea. Six vessels were blown up while his ship was there and several others after he had left. There are hundreds of thousands of them, he says. One day a German submarine was found floating about the North sea, unmanned and unaccounted for. No one knew where it came from.

REPORTER TOLD TO VOCATE

Mayor Hanson Orders Union Record Writer Out of Office.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—"You're working for an anarchistic and seditious newspaper; get out of my office and never come in again."

These were the words used by Mayor Ole Hanson in ejecting the city hall reporter of the Union Record from his office Monday morning.

"It's not a record and it's not union," asserted Hanson. "I don't want to have anything to do with the paper."

Reporters for the other newspapers of the city were courteously treated by the Mayor, who was closeted with them for some time.

It was the Union Record that during the recent general strike directed the operations of the ultra-radicals and was the mouthpiece through which the surrender of the city government was demanded of the city officials.

540 Speeders Caught.

The motorcycle traffic squad captured 540 speeders during the month of

Clever Styles for the June Bride

Many pretty numbers now on exhibit that represent the saving of tidy little sums. Miss June Bride—It will pay you to select your footwear here.

Zephyr-weight Oxfords in patent or dull kid; long, slender vamps and full Louis heels.....\$5.95

Same model in gray, brown, bronze or white.....\$6.95

Liberty Pumps in patent, dull or brown kid, with full Louis heels and hand-turned soles, worn with or without buckles.....\$6.95

White or Black Satin Opera Pumps, with French or medium heels and turn soles.....\$3.95

Turn Soles

\$5.95

\$6.95

\$3.95

BOSTON Sample Shoe Store

129 FOURTH STREET Between Washington and Alder

May, according to a report which Sergeant Ervin, head of the squad, filed with Chief of Police Johnson yesterday. The report shows that the speeders-paid fines amounting to \$3015.

LEGAL WRITER DEFENDANT

Wife of New York Lawyer Asks for Separation.

NEW YORK.—Justice Whitaker in the supreme court granted Corinne Van Voorhis, a yeowoman in the navy, \$33 a week alimony from her husband, John S. Van Voorhis, who attained prominence as a writer as author of "Criminal Law in Pennsylvania."

Mrs. Van Voorhis in her complaint alleged she had 17 years of blissful life with the defendant until he met a young woman secretary to a welfare society. Previous to this Mrs. Van Voorhis says her husband was an ideal "better half," and this was evidenced on his birthdays, when, as she states, he always gave her 16 kisses because she would be always 16 to him.

The undoing of the Van Voorhis career of bliss resulted from the yeowoman wife discovering letters from her husband to the young secretary, in which he also bestowed upon her the same number of sweet 16 kisses from himself and Ronk, who turned out to be the Van Voorhis family canary.

Van Voorhis in reply to the charge said his wife is a "vocal volcano," and that the young woman his wife names is refined and cultivated, and chaperoned and looked after the welfare of about 1000 young women, whereas his wife is prone to "monumental egotism."

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Robert G. Grimshaw, who escaped from the Auburn

prison farm, has been taken back to that institution and surrendered to the officials by his father. The father said he thought he was doing his duty. The break for freedom and his 40 hours' liberty cost Grimshaw three years in prison, for he will not be released until 1922.

Grimshaw, who escaped with two other men, made his way to Mapleview, N. Y., where he had relatives. By chance his father was there. He persuaded his son to go back with him and the two drove in an automobile all night, reaching the prison farm in the morning. Two other men escaped with

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Would you be entirely rid of that distressing skin trouble? Would you drive away those pimples? Do you desire a clear, fair skin free from aggravating eruptions?

Poslam, then, is for you. It awaits your hardest task, the most stubborn and difficult condition of diseased skin you have to overcome. It is qualified and ready. Its makers can put no more of perfection in it to make it more valuable to you. So let it serve you; utilize its splendid healing help. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th st., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.—Adv.

BORADENT THE MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE DENTISTS RECOMMEND IT

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straw hat headquarters the best makes in distinctive styles

knex straws, \$5 blum and koch straws, \$4 to \$8 panamas, \$5 to \$35 bankoks, \$7 to \$10 leghorns and balilukes, \$7, \$10, \$12

silk fiber and madras shirts \$2 to \$12.50

b.v.d., roxford, wilson bros. vassar two-piece and union athletic underwear \$1.25 to \$10 a suit

wonderful neckwear 75c to \$5 agent for interwoven and phoenix hose

m. Sichel men's furnisher and hatter, 331 washington st., near broadway

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It's a Great Satisfaction

to us to re-clothe the hundreds of brisk, strapping, young stalwarts who daily "snap into" our clothes—and cheerily tell us how glad they are to be back and hear in return how glad we are to greet them.

And, say, take our word for it—they certainly have kept posted on style—they know exactly what they want and here they are sure of getting it.



Exclusive Agents for "Sampeck" Clothes

Petit CLOTHES SHOP

For Young Men and Their Fathers, Too

Washington at Sixth

Grimshaw, Harry Cobb of Nashville, a forger, and George Hummel of Syracuse, a thief. Grimshaw was serving a four-year term. His home is in Cape Vincent, N. Y.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.

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DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

Coca-Cola is a perfect answer to thirst that no imitation can satisfy.

Coca-Cola quality, recorded in the public taste, is what holds it above imitations.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

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