

DEMOCRATS PLEASED AT POSTAL INQUIRY

Probe Set in Motion by Head
of Office Said to 'Back-Fire.'

MYERS, HIMSELF, MAY GO

Inspectors Here Reported to Have
Secured Much Evidence as to
Real Trouble in City.

Rejoicing appears to be general in democratic and other circles over the possibility that Frank S. Myers may be pried loose from his postmaster position. Mr. Myers started an investigation which apparently has backfired; a sort of postmaster affair; a "hoist-by-his-own-belt" adventure, as it were.

It has been an open secret for weeks past that an investigation was on foot, conducted by postal inspectors, and that the inquiry set on foot by Postmaster Myers has broadened out until it has encompassed the postmaster himself.

Another very well defined fact is that a formidable array of citizens, chiefly business and professional men, have given freely their opinion of the present incumbent at the postoffice. With a unanimity that is startling, these expressions are unfavorable to Mr. Myers.

Politicians Displeased, Too.
Hardly one person, so far as can be learned, out of the many whose opinions were canvassed, has seen fit to commend the official in question. Mr. Myers is said to be a highly entertaining book of epigrams coined by the citizens of Portland when expressing themselves relative to the postmaster.

While the affair is confined to the conduct of the office and is being dealt with as a departmental matter, it is not without its political side. Mr. Myers has for several years posed as the spokesman of the administration. This has irked other democratic leaders. Mr. Myers is said to be the greatest little trouble-maker in the democracy of Oregon. In consequence of this, democratic leaders, anticipating that Mr. Myers will soon be disposed of as postmaster, are expressing a hearty desire to see his removal.

Chronologically, the situation developed about like this:

Myers Starts Probe.
Postmaster Myers professed charges against Harry S. Durand, the assistant postmaster. The charges were never made public, but the impression is that Mr. Myers obtained the charges from the suspicion that Mr. Durand was a republican.

Postal inspectors made a searching inquiry. Their report failed to sustain the charges of the postmaster.

Next Postmaster Myers is said to have charged the inspectors did not do their duty.

Supplemental charges were filed by Mr. Myers against Mr. Durand. These were said to have been that Durand was incompetent. Another version is that the charge against the assistant was that he was not loyal to Mr. Myers.

This additional charge caused two more inspectors to be assigned here, and they have been on the job for weeks.

Inquiry Is Still On.

What the inspectors have discovered and what they will report on no one knows, for inspectors do not gossip and they send their report direct to headquarters. The investigation, it is said, has not ended, but is expected to be concluded this week or early next week.

Quietly and unobtrusively the postal inspectors have sifted through the records of the postoffice, but when a score or more citizens are interviewed it is a foregone conclusion that some of them will talk about being interviewed. That is, they occurred and that is why the investigation became a public secret. Also, it is known that the reports made to the inspectors were uncomplimentary to Mr. Myers, for the citizens have not hesitated to say so.

Aside from Mr. Myers, no one, evidently, wants him to linger in the position which he has been holding for the past six years. Mr. Myers is aware of the presence of the inspectors.

Story Tells of Clash.

There is a story going the rounds that when the inspectors arrived, he acted in the usual Myers manner and refused to provide them with a room in which to work. Continuing the story says that the inspectors telegraphed the situation to Washington and that instantaneously a wire came back to the postmaster directing him to supply the necessary accommodations. Also it is said that Mr. Myers is instructed to permit any employee of the establishment to talk to the inspectors, and that when any employee did have such a conference, Mr. Myers must not harass the employee for doing so.

Almost from the time of his appointment, through the influence of the late United States Senator Harry Lane, Postmaster Myers has fomented trouble among the people under him. His manner and methods and reprisals have been such that with the exception of his so-called "stool-pigeons," the rank and file of the postoffice force has been in rebellion against him.

Hughes Vote Accounted For.

So discontented have the employees been and so anxious have they been to get rid of Mr. Myers that in the 1918 presidential election the postoffice votes as a rule supported Charles Evans Hughes in preference to Woodrow Wilson. In the belief that only by a change in the administration could they be emancipated from the oppressor, Democratic leaders have not hesitated to assert that these postoffice votes, switched to Hughes by reason of Myers, turned the scale in Oregon and made this the one western state to swing into the republican column.

Arbitrary rulings, dictatorial manner, intimidation and discourtesy are only a few of the things the employees have charged against Myers. The postmaster's manner of meeting the general public has also been offensive, as prominent citizens have not been loath to report to the inspectors.

Mr. Myers has not only caused trouble among the department men and women, but has not been in harmony with other federal office holders, and as property custodian he has wrangled with some of these officials.

Two Offices Desired.

He ran against a snag recently, however, when he wanted to maintain two offices for himself, one in the old post office building and one in the new building. He was ordered to be content with the quarters in the new structure.

For years the employees have been cowed by the czar-like methods of Mr. Myers. Knowing his power to punish them, they have been afraid to talk save among themselves. An attempt or two was made in the past to call attention to his violations of regulations, with the result that punishment descended swiftly upon those with temerity enough to launch the complaints. The most interested observers of the investigation are the employees of the postoffice.

"Buttinski, meddler, egotist," is the

way a former federal official summed up his observations to the inspectors. "He has posed as the mouthpiece of the administration and has been responsible for the friction, factions and row within the party here."

Technical Faults Alleged.

In addition the former official supplied some technical information relative to Myers' conduct of the institution.

It is said that Mr. Myers disliked seeing employees go to the assistant postmaster instead of coming to himself. The charge that Mr. Durand is incompetent—if that is the charge, as is supposed—among all who are familiar with the postoffice. Mr. Durand is considered by many the most efficient and thoroughly informed man on postal matters who has ever been connected with the office in this city. He was a postal inspector and a star man before becoming assistant postmaster.

No one sings his praises louder than the leading democrats, who, by the way, admit that they do not know the complexity of his politics, for he never talks politics.

The only political phase in the situation is the general satisfaction among democrats that the inquiry is being made, for in democratic circles Mr. Myers is cordially disliked, chiefly because of his assumption that he alone is the personal representative of the administration and his threats to bring down wrath on the heads of all other federal officials who do not think as he thinks.

BANDON MURDER BAFFLES

OFFICERS UNABLE TO PLACE
BLAME FOR KILLING.

Examination of Two Suspects Proves
Unavailing; Inquest to Come
to Close Today.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Although two suspects have furnished slight clues to the murder of Lillian Leuthold, the Bandon high school sophomore, such evidence as appeared against them has been carefully sifted and found lacking in any particular that would connect them with the deed. Suspicion at first pointed to a neighbor woman who had quarreled with the girl, but the investigation disclosed that the woman could not have committed the murder.

Lewis Skidgen, a Finnish tramp, was taken into custody at Myrtle Point today after it was learned he had been at Bandon Sunday, but nothing was found regarding him that would connect him in any way with the killing.

With this in mind, the officials are at a loss for further bearings, and unless new evidence is produced the inquest still in session is likely to close without naming the person suspected of the murder.

District Attorney John P. Hall today said the investigation had come to a point where it was evident a man had killed the girl as she was passing through the woods to her home.

Miss Bertha Jennings, whom Lillian Leuthold visited, told at the inquest of her walking about the nearby country alone on the night before the murder, of seeing nobody about save a few children. She said her friend was in her usual spirits and showed no signs of having any secret trouble or fears.

Radical Is Fought Center.
Realizing the influence which Charles Saunders and Floyd Hyde exert among the radical members, the conservatives are still questioning the motives of these two delegates.

It is charged that Hyde did not become a member of the Portland machinists' union until two weeks ago, after being admitted to the union, despite the fact that the constitution of the machinists' local demands that a man must be a member for at least six months before he can become a delegate.

Hyde, in addition to his connection with the machinists' union, is also an active member of the council of workers, soldiers and sailors. He is said to be a paid worker for this latter organization at a salary of \$30 a week.

Hyerson on Grill, Too.
He is one of the leading spirits in the movement of radicals to gain control of the central labor council.

Official condemnation of C. M. Hyerson, editor of the Oregon Labor Press, who is charged with having brought about the bitter feeling between the two factions through editorials in his newspaper, will be sought in a resolution to be presented tonight by R. V. Sertton, delegate from the shipwrights' local.

The resolution was adopted by the shipwrights' union and by the metal trades council. C. A. Strickland, candidate of the radical faction, is a member of this union.

School Boundaries Fixed.
WARRENTON, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Warrenton school district was

made to conform with the city limits today by the action of the county boundary board bill issued at the request of residents in the district. This was about \$30,000 to the assessed valuation of the Warrenton district reducing that of Hammond and Morrison districts.

The school district boundary has been a local issue ever since Flavel was annexed to this city. There have been two attempts before the county boundary board to set the city limits and the school district limits made the same. A bill was passed through the 1917 legislature that would have made such a change mandatory on the boundary board only to be vetoed by Governor Withycombe, and again in 1919 Senator Norblad of Clatsop introduced a similar bill known as senate bill No. 23, which passed both houses and later became a general law. It was under this law that the boundary board was compelled to make their ruling in the Warrenton case today.

CATCHY ACT ON TRAIN 23

IRATE LANDLADY, BEAUTY
CHORUS AND SHERIFF IN CAST.

Albany Treated to Extremoporeous
Open-Air Performance When
Mrs. Olin Misses Linen.

ALBANY, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—An act replete with action and catchy sayings, in which the beauty chorus of the Chin Chin Musical Comedy company started, was staged at the South-eastern depot this morning just before train 23 pulled out for Eugene.

The beauty chorus provided the catchy sayings and Mrs. N. E. Olin, Deputy Sheriff Van Winkle and the Southern Pacific officials furnished the action.

Mrs. Olin says that two of the show girls stayed at her rooming house on Third street, near Lyons, last night and that this morning their room was completely "cleaned" of towels, sheets, pillow cases and even some keepsakes.

The plot thickened when Mrs. Olin heard that the troupe was about to leave train 23 pulled out for Eugene. She rushed to the train and found the office to get help. The train was just pulling in when they arrived on the scene and Mrs. Olin was unable to identify the particular young ladies who had stayed at her rooming house the night before until they had all entered the train and taken off their hats.

The troupe recognized one Chin Chinette and the girl told that she had stayed at Mrs. Olin's and that she was perfectly willing to have her effects searched.

The train was ready to pull out, however, and as Mrs. Olin had not time to get out, she was left to wonder where the Southern Pacific officials refused to hold the train.

ROBBERY STORY SCOUTED

EUGENE RESIDENT REPORTS
LOSS OF \$312.

Bakery Proprietor Released After
Being Taken to Police Station
by Accuser.

Police yesterday were inclined to place little credence in the story of R. J. Frasier, an automobile tourist from Eugene, that he had been robbed of \$312 while camping along Terwilliger boulevard.

Early yesterday morning Frasier arrived at police headquarters with Ben Medofsky, whom he accused of being one of three men who had rifled his clothing of the money. He said the other two men had escaped on a motorcycle.

Investigation showed that Medofsky, who is proprietor of a bakery, was taking an early morning walk a short distance from his home when Frasier took him into custody. Medofsky told Deputy District Attorney Delch he thought the man was insane, so he came to the station to avoid trouble. He also said he had stopped an automobile on the boulevard and requested that a call be made for police to go out and arrest the "crazy" man.

Medofsky was ordered released by Mr. Delch, who held the baker could not have had anything to do with the alleged robbery. Medofsky also said he had seen no motorcycle along the highway, as had been charged by Frasier.

Frasier is under conviction of forgery in Lane county, his case being on appeal.

Baby Company Increases Capital.
SALEM, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—The Baby's Boudoir corporation, of Portland, has increased its capital stock from \$10,000 to \$25,000, according to supplementary articles of incorporation filed here today.

RADICALS CONFIDENT OF ELECTION RESULT

"Red" Faction in Local Labor
Circles Expects Victory.

FIGHT TONIGHT IS BITTER

Session at Which Vote Is Taken May
Be Open, Though Effort Will
Be Made to Shut Doors.

Even money wagers are offered by the "red," or radical, faction of Portland labor hosts that they will overthrow the present regime in the central labor council at the annual election tonight. This meeting promises to be the most stormy session in the history of organized labor in Portland, as the election will mark the culmination of the most bitter campaign ever waged for domination of the parent body.

Because of the extremely bitter feeling which has been engendered between the opposing factions, a movement was on foot last night between both conservative and radical factions to demand an executive session behind closed doors. Those who will demand that the press and public generally be barred from the meeting point out that the bitter animosity between the factions is almost certain to flare forth in oratorical outbursts which might not help the cause of labor should they reach the public ear.

Those who will demand a closed door session, however, will precipitate a fight at the very outset of the meeting, for there are those who will insist just as strongly that the meeting be kept open to the general public.

Anderson for Open Meet.
"I am absolutely opposed to an executive session," was the emphatic statement last night of Harry Anderson, president of the council, and the candidate of the conservative element for reelection. "During the two years I have served as president of the central labor council, I have insisted upon open meetings, and I intend to insist on this confidence to combat the movement for an executive session."

Although labor leaders last night made light of various rumors of impending trouble and insisted that the meeting would be devoid of any alarming demonstrations, the officials are an undercurrent of uneasiness prevails in labor circles.

The fact that the radicals were offering to wager even money that their candidate for the presidency, C. A. Strickland, would win out over Mr. Anderson indicated their confidence in their ability to win control.

This air of assurance gave rise to a rumor that the radicals were planning to storm the meeting, but this, like all other rumors, was entirely discounted at labor headquarters.

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Realizing the influence which Charles Saunders and Floyd Hyde exert among the radical members, the conservatives are still questioning the motives of these two delegates.

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President Sees Four More Re-
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Alliance Declared to Violate All
of National Traditions and to
Presume on Work of Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The peace treaty with Germany was discussed by President Wilson today with four more republican senators, all of them understood to be unwilling to accept the league of nations in its present form.

The question of including reservations in the senate's ratification of the treaty is understood to have been the chief topic of discussion, some of the president's callers telling him unreserved ratification was impossible, and Mr. Wilson reiterating his aversion to any change or qualification which might reopen diplomatic negotiations. Each of the senators indicated afterward that his views had not been changed.

Difficulties Are Discussed.
The president saw Senators Dillingham, Vermont; Harding, Ohio; Bernald, Maine, and Lenroot, Wisconsin. He talked for an hour with each of them, going over many features of the Versailles negotiations. None would discuss his conversation with the president in detail, but Senator Harding, who is a member of the foreign relations committee, made a brief statement saying Mr. Wilson had emphasized the possibility that senate reservations might encourage other nations to qualify their acceptance of the league.

Tomorrow the president will see three other republican senators while the senate resumes debate on the treaty and the foreign relations committee begins public hearings on the economic sections with Bernard Baruch, an adviser to the American peace delegation, as the first witness.

Both the senate and the committee had recessed over today and many senators went over for the first time the official text of the special defensive treaty with France, submitted for ratification yesterday by President Wilson. Although most of them reserved judgment, it became apparent that the treaty's ratification would be bitterly contested.

Two Objections Are Raised.
Two objections about which debate is expected to center are that the treaty departs from the tradition of no entangling alliances and that it violates the constitutional provision that congress alone can declare war. Those who have their opposition on latter ground declared that by the promise to go to the aid of France immediately in case of any unprovoked attack on her from Germany, all future congresses would be deprived of their power to decide for war or peace whenever the treaty terms were invoked.

To this administration leaders replied that the United States has made similar promises to go to war under certain circumstances in the past, citing the treaty by which the country guaranteed Panama's independence and the Monroe doctrine.

LINN REPORTS HUGE CROP

Double Normal Wheat Yield Pre-
dicted by Expert.

ALBANY, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Threshing has commenced on Linn county's bumper wheat crop and fall wheat is beginning to come into the Albany market. Mr. Seiders, who has bought grain here for 20 years, pre-

dicted today that the net yield will double that of normal years.

Acreage planted to wheat is 50 per cent greater this year and the yield per acre is about 50 per cent above the average. Thirty bushels to the acre is the estimated average which is 10 bushels for Linn county. Fall grain is weighing 61 pounds to the bushel, whereas 50 has been the average in past years.

Sacks are scarce and high priced. A 5-cent jump went into effect here yesterday. Labor is also scarce and much of the fall wheat is being piled in the field because the farmers do not have help enough to haul and thresh at the same time.

Roseburg to See Plane.
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VICTOR
Dance Music
Is
Irresistible
No music for dancing
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Latest Dance Records
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is the keynote of your
continued satisfaction,
and it is service that
pleases.

Country residents, by signing and returning this ad, may receive catalogs and particulars of our mail order record plan. It's really advantageous.

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The Wily B. Allen Co.
MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
Morrison at Broadway
Stores Also at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose,
Los Angeles.

—H. L. Percy, manager of two Roseburg theaters, returning today from Medford, said that he made arrangements with the Medford aircraft corporation to have its plane brought to this city the latter part of August, when there will be a special trip over the town and surrounding country.

COLUMBIA
TODAY
Marguerite
Clark
in
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If every picture pleased
our patrons as "Girls"
does, the motion picture
game would be one con-
tinuous round of joy
and bliss!