

MISSION PUZZLES CHARTER REVISERS

13 Members Have 13 Different Views of Duties.

SPLIT IS THREATENED

Problem Is Finally Left to Lawyers While Investigators Get Down to Business.

Regular functioning of the city charter revision committee was suspended for 12 hours last night while the committee vainly sought to define itself.

At the start of the introspective study the 13 members present held 13 different views of the committee's mission. When the dull echoes of the committee's meeting came to the self-definition party, the count showed 13 divergent views remaining.

Seriously, the committee was not quite so disunited as that, but it did threaten to split over the question as to whether its appointed function is that of writing and recommending an entire new charter or merely of revising and codifying the existing one.

Debate Is Ineffective.

Opinion on the point was well divided. So ineffective was the debate that futile attempts to define the exact function of the committee in resolutions were made. They were never voted on. Chairman H. B. Van Duzer at one point called for expressions from all the committee members as to "what the functions of the committee are." He didn't get the expressions but the debate raged on. "I move, Mr. Chairman," finally interposed E. W. Sheehan, committee member, "that the lawyers retire and decide this while the rest of us fix up this charter." He scored a bullseye. Though one or two members seemed as dissatisfied as the quartet of attorneys not to have the momentous question settled, business was soon resumed.

Pension Funds Discussed.

The big question of the evening was precipitated upon the committee when John K. Kollock, chairman of the sub-committee on civil service and pensions, raised the question of tampering with the charter provision authorizing the firemen's and policemen's pension funds. These funds, he explained, are held in trust for the firemen and policemen. There is no possibility of revising the provisions without first having definite information on their status such as only an actuary can prepare, he explained. To add a complication, it was explained that neither the firemen nor the police want any tampering with the funds or methods of raising or disbursing them.

The matter then resolved itself into the question as to whether the committee should pass the charter provisions which created these funds without change. If this were done would the committee stand in the position of endorsing the provisions? Immediately the question became a quandary over which the members wrestled and puzzled, argued and debated for an hour and a half.

Committee "Passes Buck."

In the end, without satisfactorily defining its own mission, the committee "passed the buck" in a resolution. It was resolved that the committee request the city attorney to furnish, if possible, full data as to the status of the existing firemen's and policemen's pension funds and as to the sufficiency of the current contributions from all sources to provide funds for the payment of benefits contemplated, as this information is necessary for this committee to act.

This accomplished, the revisionists passed to consideration of charter sections having to do with public utilities and franchises as presented by the subcommittee headed by City Attorney Grant.

At the opening of the session recommendation of the city health department except physicians and bacteriologists be placed under civil service was considered. This was opposed by City Health Officer Parrish. Compromise over the matter was finally tentatively arranged. It was left with Dr. Parrish to suggest the list of employees in his department whom he desires kept out of civil service regime, the understanding being that all others will be placed under his provisions.

At the Theaters.

Pantages.

A BILL, remarkable for its novelty and genuine entertainment, is offered at Pantages this week. Britt Wood tops the list of entertainers with Schicht's Royal Marionettes as a sensational feature act, and every other turn on the program is of a quality above the average, unless one excepts "The Love Nest," which is a sugary, silly and thoroughly uninteresting musical revue.

Britt Wood is the "boob with the harmonica." He used to wear rube attire, and now he doesn't. He saunters in sheepishly, playing briskly on a mouth harp. After a turn or two he unloosens his tongue and proceeds to tell the delighted patrons how he knocked 'em dead in the city when he took a load of hay there to sell. Britt's observations are keen and new and he punctuates his chatter with Sam-slicker winks and knowing grimaces, which convince the audience. His harmonica contributions are gems of melody, and just to show that he can he soars into a grand opera aria on the mouth harp. He adds clever dancing, and at yesterday's matinee was recalled a dozen times.

Judson Cole is another single who entertains delightfully. Jud is a mess of card tricks and is an "aggressor" with magic eggs. Out of the audience he picks at random a small lad and a cute little girl and has them help in confusing the audience. His remarks are original and witty, his humor is real and his interesting personality makes the foolery go over big.

As for the "marionettes," they are indescribably fascinating. Schicht himself is not seen until at the close of the extremely interesting act he comes out in response to long-sustained applause. He and his assistants manipulate the strings which make the little marionettes go through their paces. But the act goes "way beyond the usual run of miniature vaudeville, and as each small dancer or performer appears it turns into some other form. The effects are truly sensational, and so realistic as to electrify and cause amazed remarks. It is an act children will thrill at, and one that ex-

MANY BEAUTIES ENTER

HARD TASK FOR JUDGES IN CONTEST CERTAIN.

Interesting Selection of Prettiest Girl for Atlantic City Pageant Quickens.

There are so many Miss Portlands and each to the end of the pageant—a distinct—shall we not say—pippin, that the distraught beauty contest judges have scarcely the heart to file their photographs away, awaiting the supposedly cold and impartial judges. But inasmuch as there is only one trip to Atlantic City from Oregon it is reasonable to assume that one of the lovely company is superlative—a dilemma that is gladly left to the judicial decision.

Interest in the contest has quickened during the week until many photographs are arriving each day, though as yet far the most of them have been received from Portland entrants. Last there lingered a misapprehension it is again stated that the contest is state-wide and any Oregon girl is eligible, though by the terms of the competition the queen of beauty is to be known at the Atlantic City pageant as Miss Portland.

On September 5, 7 and 8, as has been heralded to the nation, Atlantic City will hold its annual pageant and tournament of beauty. Seventy-five daily chosen contestants from as many cities in the United States and Canada will be the honor guests of the fashionable eastern summer resort and from among their number will be chosen the three-fortunate maiden who will be acclaimed the prettiest girl of the continent. Miss Portland will attend the pageant as the fair representative of Oregon and its metropolis.

No single item of expense attaches to the contest, the requirements of which are simple. The sending of a photograph to the Beauty Contest Editor, The Oregonian, together with brief information, will constitute an entry. All that is asked of the entrant is that:

She must be pretty.

She must be more than 16 years of age. She must be an actual resident of the state.

She must be unmarried.

At Atlantic City for an entire week the winner of the Oregon award will be the guest of the Atlantic City chamber of commerce— with a pleasurable programme of social diversion, yachting, motor-boating, motoring, dinners and balls. From the Pacific coast the guests,

attended by a chaperon, will be Miss Los Angeles, Miss San Francisco, Miss Tacoma, Miss Seattle and Miss Portland.

The Oregon contest is to close on August 15, with the announcement of the award to be made on August 21. A committee of five or seven judges, of which Mayor Baker will be chairman, is soon to be named. Contestants should file their photographs without delay, as issues of the Sunday Oregonian are to contain color illustrations of many of the entrants.

Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins university and world renowned authority on cancer, will give his

noted lecture, "Public Health and Its Relation to Cancer," at a meeting in the library hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public.

This lecture is one of a series of talks Dr. Bloodgood is giving in all parts of the United States as a part of a nationwide publicity campaign for the prevention of cancer.

Dr. Bloodgood advocates publicity in the prevention of cancer, holding that it is more effective than the surgeon's knife.

The study of abnormal tissues in relation to surgery was largely developed by Dr. Bloodgood in his early days at the Johns Hopkins Medical school.

In recent years, his study has been mainly devoted to tumor of the bone, breast and mouth, and particularly to the study of cancer.

Through this intensive study, he has found that cancer is curable, if caught early, and that much of his time toward instructing the general public in his research work, in the hope that the time will come when cancer will be recognized by the laity and proper early treatment be instituted.

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CONTROL OF LINE URGED

UNION PACIFIC ATTORNEY DEPICTS BENEFITS.

Completion of Natron Cut-Off Forecast as Central Pacific Development.

Before the members' forum of the chamber of commerce yesterday Arthur C. Spencer, general attorney for the Union Pacific system, argued for control of the Central Pacific by his road and attacked arguments of the Southern Pacific officials who are opposing the supreme court decision which divorced the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific.

By inference, at least, Mr. Spencer indicated that the only assurance of completion of the important Natron cutoff would come from control of the Central Pacific by the Union Pacific system. He cited the fact that the Southern Pacific, though for 10 years in control of the cutoff project through ownership of Central Pacific stock, had done nothing toward completion of the project.

"Construction of the Natron cut-off," he said, "will mean that Eugene will become a big commercial city and that the entire central part of the state will be greatly developed. It will mean that the products of Oregon will be shipped through Oregon on a sustaining line instead of having the products shipped south over the lines of the Southern Pacific and be one of no great benefit to the state."

Mr. Spencer detailed history of the Union Pacific in this state, showing what had been the plans of his road for development of eastern and southern Oregon prior to divestment of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific in 1912.

Portions of his address were devoted to analysis of statements on behalf of the Southern Pacific. He

declined to give credence to the statement that if the Southern Pacific loses the Central Pacific it will dispose of its Oregon lines and quit the state.

"The Southern Pacific," he said, "will not abandon a line that enjoys as great, if not the greatest traffic density of any railroad in the coast states, nor will it go to Arizona or New Mexico for its timber supply."

At the forum meeting two weeks hence arguments for the Southern Pacific will be presented by Ben C. Dey, attorney for the road.

He said that the date of this barage and also of an occasion when vile names were all that were hurled at each other for three months before the marriage, October 15, 1920.

Thirteen days after their wedding, October 29, 1920, Mrs. Brunold was "railroaded" to the state hospital by her husband, she says, but was released shortly after. Alimony of \$50 a month is asked from Brunold, who is half owner of the Crescent Sheet Metal Works, 304 East Seventh street.

"Mental cruelty" is the divorce ground cited by Dr. Irving L. Tichner in a divorce action filed against Mary E. Tichner, who has married in 1916. There are two children, of age, and Dr. Tichner avers that he purposely waited until there were minor children to complicate matters before bringing the divorce action. There has been a property settlement proposed out of court which will be satisfactory, he says.

For many years Dr. Tichner was a newspaper man and worked nights, he asserts, studying chiropractic methods in the day time. At no time was he encouraged in his life work by his wife, who was utterly indifferent to his ambitions, he charges. It is his indifference that is the basis of the divorce action.

Dr. Tichner declares that he desires to "make no charge whatever against the character of his wife," but only to accuse her of indifference.

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The Original Goodyear Cushion Tire now equipped with The All-Weather Tread

Several years ago, Goodyear engineers invented and patented the Goodyear Hollow-Center Cushion Tire for motor trucks.

It was made with a soft base and attached to the wheel by side flanges.

This was the first hollow-center cushion truck tire of S. A. E. measurements.

Later this tire was improved by attaching to it a steel base, making it a "pressed-on" tire.

More than 30,000 of these earlier types have been used and have established a unique reputation for resilience and wear.

But these tires were smooth treads. Now the ultimate development has been effected by combining the virtues of the Hollow-Center Cushion Tire with the advantages of the world-famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread.

The result is the new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cushion Tire.

Look at its outstanding features:

1—It has triple cushioning—due to the patented Goodyear Hollow-Center, the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread, and the new Goodyear Indented Sidewall.

2—It has the tractive might of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread.

3—It has a special Goodyear pressed-on base.

4—It has the wearing strength of Goodyear stock and construction.

The new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cushion Tire is a true cushion tire, built to meet the special requirements of a particular type of hauling, and it is resilient to the last mile.

It is a logical development of the Goodyear Hollow-Center Cushion Tire, and it is a distinct and important advance on that splendid tire.

For other types of hauling, Goodyear makes other special tires. Sold and serviced by your Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station Dealer

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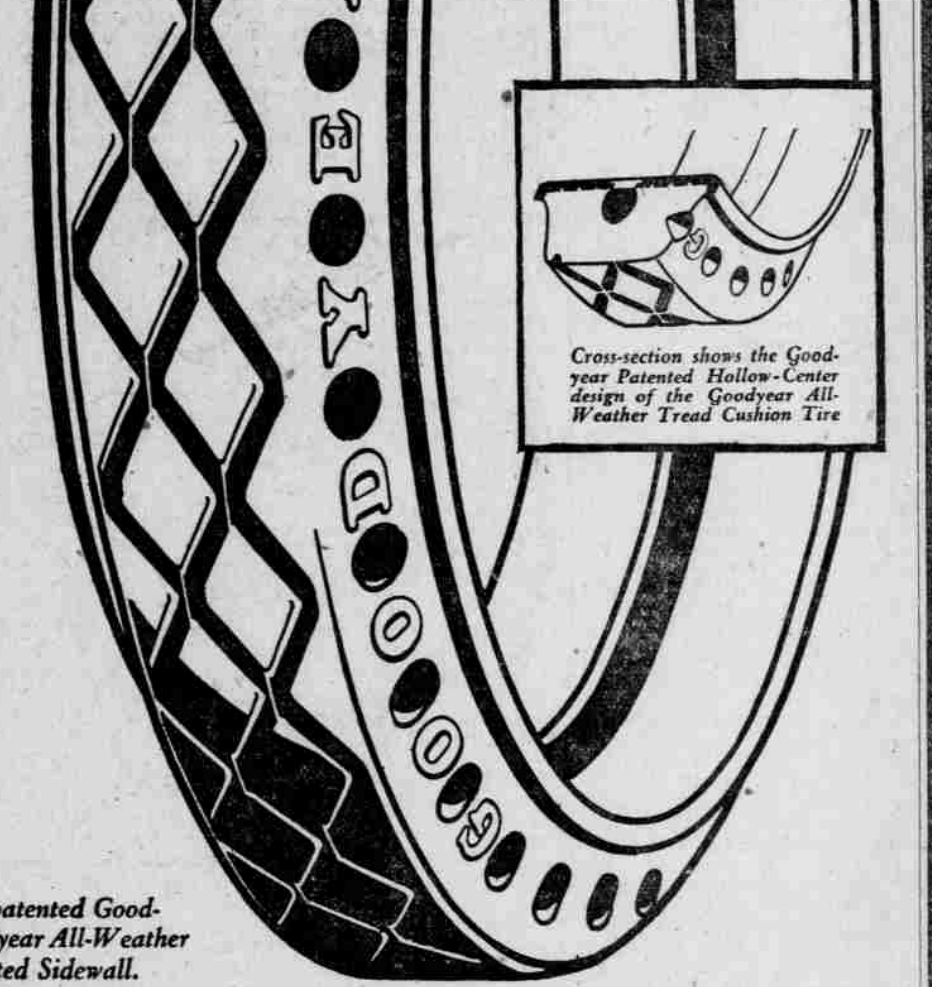
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Cross-section shows the Goodyear Hollow-Center Cushion design of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cushion Tire

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