

### EX-MAYOR SELLING FRUIT ON STREETS

George Oles Convinced That Ruling Is Tough Job.

### ELECTION BIG SURPRISE

Ex-Executive of Youngstown, O., Is Ready to Take Place Back if Courts So Decide.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 25.—(Special.)—George Lawrence Oles of Youngstown, who resigned July 1 after six months of ruling as mayor in the second oldest city in America is now at his market stand, satisfied that running a city is no boy's job and not as easy as selling fruit and bread, he said.

Oles' election, the biggest surprise in the annals of Ohio municipalities. He was treated as a joke when he moved from his country home to Youngstown, rented rooms at the Ohio hotel and proclaimed to the voters: "Let George do it!" When the voters were counted he had defeated Mayor Warnock by 500 majority.

Oles' platform, on an independent ticket, giving his salary—\$6000 a year—to the city's needs, allowing spooning in parks, cleaning up police circles and reforms in taxes were the things that won him the election.

Those who opposed Mayor Oles at the election were his best supporters as the weeks of his thrilling administration rolled on. His first move was to clean up the city and to offer the public safety directorship to the Rev. G. Batman, head of the federated churches. The minister declined. Oles then offered the job to a millionaire banker and to a merchant. They also refused the post. Oles then selected David Hamilton, mayor of East Youngstown. Hamilton accepted the job and was loyal to Oles. However, Oles ruled the policy of the director.

**25 Policemen Fined.**  
Oles fined 25 policemen in his drive to cut the city's expenses. The police took the case to court and were ordered reinstated. This was a heavy blow to Oles and was said to have caused him to resign.

Oles preferred charges against Police Chief Watkins, who was for 20 years a member of the department. In a hearing before the civil service board Watkins was also reinstated and is still at the head of the department.

Oles attempted to slash salaries of all city employees 20 per cent, but later was willing to compromise on 15 per cent. The city council blocked this move and Oles lost again.

A carnival showed in the city during Oles' last week as mayor. He tried to stop the shows. He had pledged the people at many meetings during his campaign not to permit carnivals. The council again overruled Oles and the shows came to town.

Both newspapers, the Vindicator and the Telegram, editorially said that Oles had brought the financial situation clearer to the citizens than ever before, and showed the facts of the city's distress better than did any of his predecessors.

**Liquor Hard to Get.**  
Oles declared he drove underworld women and bootleggers from the city. Police say liquor is rather hard to get in Youngstown, and the town is apparently cleaner than it has been in years. Friends of Police Chief Watkins assert his vice squad of plainclothes men accomplished this feat, while Oles' supporters give him the credit.

The ex-mayor is credited with tearing down three sets of stone steps leading into a bank at the public square which had been considered a nuisance for 25 years. The steps were on city property.

Five thousand persons held a protest meeting at the public square the night Oles resigned and urged him to remain on the job. The mayor replied that too many lawyers and politicians blocked his reforms.

Oles now is devoting his time to urging home rule in Youngstown and abolishing civil service.

Oles said he would not fight for the job or spend any money in lawyers' fees to retain it. If the courts should hold that he is still mayor he will back to the office. "The office of mayor in Youngstown is the most thankless job a man can have," were his parting words.

### MAYOR OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, RETURNS TO BANANA COUNTER.



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood. GEORGE L. OLES.

at the next town and secured a motor car for his friend.

When the editor returned to his newspaper office a friend greeted him saying, "Well, Bill, I hear the governor skinned you alive up at Normal."

"None," replied White, "my skin's still on."

**Whole Speech Printed.**  
The editor made no statement in tonight's Gazette, but published a full account of the speech under the headline "Henry Comes to Bat."

Major Brogan wrote to Richard J. Hopkins, attorney-general, today, asking that merchants here be permitted to display the "golden rule" in their windows.

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**WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.**  
Senate.  
Paving the way for nationalization or drastic federal control of the coal mines provided in bill offered by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho.

**GOLDEN RULE IS FAVORED**  
Attorney-General Not Yet in Receipt of Picard Request.

**GOVERNOR WELL SATISFIED**  
Governor Urged to Remain in Emporia as Family's Guest.

**TOPEKA, Kan., July 25.**—Richard J. Hopkins, attorney-general, had not received a letter from Mayor Brogan of Emporia, asking permission to post the golden rule in store windows at Emporia and declined tonight to make a statement until he has seen the letter. He said, however:

"I am heartily in favor of the posting of the golden rule in Emporia store windows. I believe I would go a step further. I am in favor of their practicing it."

**Brighten up your home with CALOL LIQUID GLOSS**  
Beautiful surfaces glowing with soft radiance. Furniture, floors, walls, easily kept new-looking with Calol Liquid Gloss. Apply with damp cotton cloth or mop—then polish dry.



### CONDITION BETTER IN FIRE SITUATION

Flames in Oregon National Forest Less Furious.

### FIGHTERS GAIN GROUND

Three New Burns Are Reported at Summit of Cascades in State of Washington.

The forest fire situation was much improved yesterday. Forest service officials were more optimistic regarding the fire in the Oregon national forest on the Columbia river highway. It has been held for the last two days on two sides, and is being controlled on a third.

Yesterday was the first day that there has not been received a call for extra supplies and the hurry has quieted down in general. Water pumps and hoses have been used to good advantage on the fire, and the weather conditions have not been so encouraging to a conflagration.

**Wind Continues to Blow.**  
The winds continue to blow forcefully down the gorge, but the availability of water for fighting the fire has assisted the fighters against the wind to a certain extent.

Three new fires were reported burning in the Snoqualmie forest in Washington. They are located near the summit of the Cascades by the pass of the Northern Pacific railroad at Skykomish. The Washington State Fire association is co-operating in the fighting of the fires.

Nearly 100 men were paid off at odd times yesterday by the Forest Fire Patrol association. They have left the fires in Tillamook, Columbia and Clatsop counties.

**Situation Much Improved.**  
The situation is much improved in these three counties, and though the fires are still burning, and will continue to burn until they are doused by a rainfall, they are not requiring the fighting forces on guard which were formerly employed. There have been showers in the region of the Salmonberry river in the Nehalem district. Though no rain has been reported farther inland, it is thought that the weather conditions are considerably more favorable to the fighters.

**GRAYS HARBOR FIRES RAGE**  
Situation in Logging Districts Is Becoming Acute.

**ABERDEEN, Wash., July 25.**—(Special.)—With fires breaking out in new places in the logging districts, the fire hazard in Gray's Harbor county is becoming acute, according to reports. Fires which started last night in the cleared space where the spruce division production camp was located burned all last night and this morning was driven north by light wind. Employees of the Polson Logging company were sent to fight the fire in this district. They back-fired around the burning area until early this morning, when the flames were controlled. "A little damage to standing timber was done."

Logged areas in the vicinity of Polson's old Camp 6 were burned over last night and this morning the flames were still raging about four miles from the main road to the lake. The fire patrol and Polson employees fighting hard to control the blaze.

The site of the Humptulips Logging Camp 7, was burned over last night, according to word received this morning, but only logged lands suffered from the fires.

**Herman Creek Fire Controlled.**  
**HOOD RIVER, Or., July 25.**—(Special.)—Word came from all fronts of the Herman creek forest fire tonight that the blaze is under control and the work of crews now, unless brands are flung over from the old burn, is simply one of patrolling the control lines established around the huge area covered since July 12. "We had not felt easy about the fire until yesterday," said Forester Brown, in charge of the Herman creek station, "and today the burn is under absolute control."

**Telephone Company Incorporated**  
**VANCOUVER, Wash., July 25.**—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation for the Fern Prairie Telephone company capitalized at \$2500 were filed Monday with the county auditor. The headquarters of the company will be at Camas. Following are the members of the board of directors: Mrs. Emma Pickett, C. O. Nyberg, Hannah Roffler, A. W. Stevens, Karl West, James Rilly, Frederick R. Mickelson and A. W. Scott.

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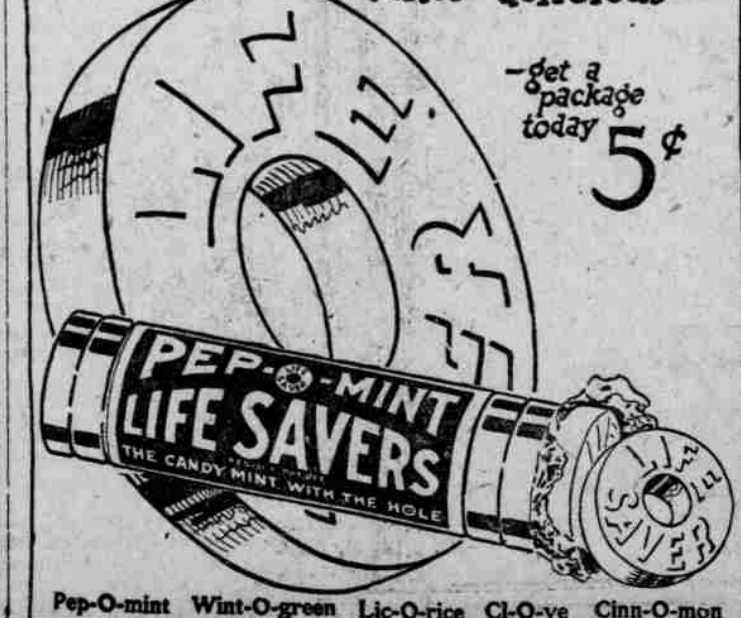
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Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, Union Station Phone Broadway 0802.

### FISHERMEN LOSE CASE

(Continued From First Page.) weeks ago, announced that he would seize any purse-seining craft that entered the river for the purpose of discharging its catch at Washington canneries.

Another legal fight followed and the purse seiners, through an injunction granted by Judge Ben at Portland, prevented Shoemaker from carrying out his threat. The judge held that the channel of the Columbia was a navigable waterway, beyond the jurisdiction of any state.

For several weeks a fleet of about 20 purse seining craft has been working within the three-mile limit at the mouth of the Columbia, and, under the protection offered by Judge Bean's injunction, coming up the river and discharging their catches at canneries on the Washington side.

As a result of Judge Cushman's action at Tacoma yesterday, purse seiners can operate only on the high seas. They cannot dispose of their catches in Oregon. This means, Mr. Shoemaker declared, that the fleet will move away and that Columbia river fish will have a chance to propagate and the salmon industry return in a few years to normal.

### GOVERNOR RAPS HIS PAL

(Continued From First Page.) the railroads to keep the trains running. He became the most dangerous figure in that movement because of the faith so many have in his judgment. And so we had to single Bill out because he is a leader. His arrest is a great compliment to him."

**Speaker Perspires Freely.**  
Allen perspired freely during his speech and when he had finished he was as wet as a harvest hand after a day's work. The audience appeared impartial, applauding both the governor and the editor. Mr. White took the water, flogging good naturedly and smiled when Allen hit him hardest. The governor talked so long that he missed his train, but Mr. White made arrangements for the train to wait