# MAKE POWER FELT

Charter Revision Body Rejects Dismissal Proposal.

### COMMITTEE VOTE 22 TO 1

Mayor Thinks Inclusion of Amendment Would Be Fatal to Adoption of New Municipal Code.

That the civil service employes of Portland are a political power to be reckoned with was made evident tee Monday night, by a vote of 32 to rejected a recommendation of Gil-bert G. Joyce, member of a subcommittee, that a drastic amendment be incorporated in the proposed new charter which would take away the right of a municipal worker to appeal upon being discharged by a de-partment head,

Mr. Joyce argued that a membe of the city council elected by the people and responsible to them could better maintain efficiency in his department and conduct an eco-nomical administration if he had power to remove a subordinate thout having such removal subject to reylew.

Appeal Provided For. In his proposal Mr. Joyce incorpo

rated a provision to prevent any re-moval for political or religious rea-sons. It was his contention that if a discharged employe could show that his dismissal had been for either of these two reasons he could appeal his case directly to the circuit court.
One of the advantages of this,

said Mr. Joyce, would be that the civil service commission would be relieved of handling a great and in-creasing number of appeals, thus constituting itself a petty judicial Mayor Baker made an carnest ap-

down Mr. Joyce's proposal. He said he had served the city under both the councilmanic and commission form of government for 20 years and that he believed the present civil service provisions should be retained substantially as they are. He further declared that in his opinion the inclusion of such an amendment as Mr. Joyce proposed would be fatal to the adoption of

This fear was echoed by other speakers, who were clearly of the opinion that an attempt to change the charter provisions of civil service would invite opposition of a large body of voters, including city workers and their friends.

the proposed charter.

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"A number of the charter revision members told me," said Mr. Joyce, "that they believed my proposed amendment was in the interests of better government and that it ought to be passed. They said, however, that they couldn't see how the amendment could be put over. If this is the general attitude of the present charter, I believe it will be difficult ever to achieve any re-form for the good of the taxpayers as long as any considerable body as long as any considerable body of the electorate, such as the Civil Service Employes' association, ccupy a political position that enables them to curt any reform they eets shortly, be ordered out of regard as inimical to their interests. service. the fight any farther. In fact, I am and townsite is regarded as a highly important step for the wel-

An amendment, or rather a proposed one, was adopted to change the manner of appointing the civil service board. This is now appointed by the mayor. The amendment provides that the appointments of the mayor to this board must be

confirmed by the city council.

An attempt was made to increase the personnel of the civil service board to five. This was defeated, the revisers deciding that three members, as at present, are enough. Among the important changes suggested by the civil service committee of the charter commission and adopted by the parent body was one providing that the chief of police shall be included under civil service. Another amendment adopted would

take the chief deputy in the city engineer's office out of civil service, and still others exempt every em-ploye of the docks commission from civil service except those in minor clerical positions and stenographers. Temporary workers on emergency construction were also exempted in another proposed provision adopted. Clerks and stenographers in the health bureau were placed under civil service by still another pro-posed amendment approved by the

An amendment providing that five instead of three eligibles shall be submitted to the appointing authority when vacancies or new positions are to be filled was adopted.

HAWAIIAN MELODY, SCOTCH SONGS PRESENTED.

Silvery-Toned Cornet Solos Also Offered Invisible Audience and High Praise Is Won.

Haunting Hawailan melody, burry Scotch songs of the Harry Lauder variety and silvery-toned cornet solos were all broadcast from The Oregonian radio power Monday night in one of the most varied and entertaining programmes given to the radio fans of the northwest this

"Your programme was delightful tonight," was the manner in which an enthusiastic feminine listener ex-pressed her feelings over the tele-phone between numbers. 'Calls coming in every few min-utes proved that many others were of the same frame of mind.

The Hawaiian numbers were played by John E. Scheffer, guitar; George Kulolia Ballman, ukulele and Cornell Millington, guitar, all of whom are members of a local Ha-walian orchestra. The selections played were "Hula Medley." "Boola Boola," "Maul Waltz," "Old Planta-tion," "Honolulu March." A special

selections were all Harry Lauder's, and he sang them in a way that must have surely brought the fragrance of the heather to those listeners who once lived in Bonnie Scotland. Mr. Potts' songs were "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," "Saftest of the Family," "When I Get Back to Bonnie Scotland" and "Early in the Morning." Mr. Potts was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. E.

The third portion of the pro-gramme featured Frank Lucas, a prominent local musician, in a group of cornet solos, Mr. Lucas played four numbers, every one of which brought applause from many of the listeners. The numbers were "The Last Rose of Summer," "The Rosary," "Annie Laurie" and "O Sole Mie." Mrs. Elliott also accompanied his selections. The programme was arranged by

William Hodecker of the Seiberling-Lucas Music company, It was broad-cast under the direction of the Ship-Be Voiced at Gathering

OPERATIONS IN MAIN COLUM-BIA CHANNEL ENDED.

Some Local Digging to Be Done Before Big Fill at Kelso Is Undertaken.

The dredges of the Port of Portland, having terminated early season operations in the main Columbia river, where they were sent to assist the government fleet in channel work, have been shifted into

The dredge Willamette has been assigned to the Inman-Poulsen mill property to clear sediment away from the face of a new dock there so as to provide adequate water for lumber carriers. The dredge Tualable Lumber company's property to do channel work and add to a fill being made in connection with future improvement of the property. The dredge Columbia has been ordered to the west side to clear the stretch between the Clark & Wilson mill and the Supple & Martin shipyard. The dredge Porlland has been sent to dig in the east channel at Swan is sind. It is estimated that within a month all of those tasks will be ended.

In this connection a report that controlled by electrically operated to open a clinic for the treatment of functional nervous the countries, whereby traffic is forted today line for the treatment of functional nervous the treatment of functional nervous the controlled by electrically operated today line for the state that he had seen another California car drive many the season that the kept t

ended.

In line with previous plans, the Port of Portland has entered into an arrangement with the Long-Bell interests for the use of part of its dredging fleet at the Kelso property, where an immense diking in various to the property. interests for the use of part of its dradging fleet at the Kelso property, where an immense diking project is to be undertaken. The present dike is to be raised around the entire site, on which is to be officiating out, praying for the individual constructed a strictly modern lum-ber manufacturing plant, while cases, within the area is to be included a townsite. In the dredging agree-ment it is provided that the daily rental of one of the 30-inch ma-chines is to be \$1000 and for the 20-inch dredge, which is the Port-land, \$600 is to be charged. In the

event the dredges are needed for emergency purposes they are to be loved from the scene. At times there may be three tredges engaged there, depending in the conditions elsewhere. In indertaking the work it is pointed out two ends are served, the Long-Bell Lumber company being insured the assistance of the port with powerful equipment that will hasten the diking and filling operations, while the port will be enabled to keep equipment going that might otherwise, in view of the comple-tion of the principal dredging proj-

tried to make a change that I believed would make for better govleved would make for better government."

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### SIR AUBREY REAL YANK

Sir Aubrey became a baronet through the death of his cousin. Sir liyiton Briscos. 8 He remained in England just long enough to negotiate the sale of the Briscoe estates. Then he caught the first boat "back

# HEALING REPORT

"Faith Cure" Is to Be Discussed at Portland.

INVESTIGATION AT END

the forthcoming general convention of the Episcopal church in Portland, Or., of the report of a commission unique in the annals of the

son operations in the main Columbia river, where they were sent to assist the government fleet in channel work, have been shifted into the harbor to finish some local digging before undertaking a lengthy filling programme at the new Kelso plant of the Long-Bell Lumber company.

The dredge Willamette has been assigned to the Inman-Poulsen mill physicians.

in person, Their names are sent up to the altar on slips of paper. The

Silent Prayer Also Held. There is a silent prayer and a chapter on healing is read. Finally each one kneels at the chancel rail while the clergyman lays his hand on the bowed head and prays, with specific reference to the case, for strength of mind, soul and body."

This is about as far as any Epis-

This is about as far as any Epis-copal church has gone on the ques-tion of faith healing, except where church doors have been opened to the professional "healer" as in the case of Trinity, which entertained Mr. Hickson when he was here. Bishop Manning, who was then rector of Trinity and really launched Mr. Hickson in New York, is known to feel sympathetically on the subject. Ha is a prominent member of ssion which is to bring findings at the convention

Building Now Occupied by Mitch-

tractive for the wholesale trade.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (By the Associated Press.)—Of interest, in connection with many reports of de-structive forest fires in several secto the states." He intends to take up ranching precisely where he left off, he says.

GARAGE, STORE ROBBED

Two Men in Auto Get \$47.50 and \$52 in Two Hold-Ups.

Two automobile robbers Monday night held up the night man at the Waldorf garage at Twenty-eighth and Division streets, taking \$47.50 from the cash register, but falling to search him for the \$55 he carried in his pocket.

Structive forest fires in several sections of the country, is a circular of the biological survey of the federal department of agriculture stressing the free of such fires on game and game preservation. A fire which rages over any large area destroys not only the birds and other game. The birds and other game and the little interest in forest fire prevention for the sake of preserving the trees, he may be more interested in saving the game and fish.

Decrease of one or both of the elements of feod and shelter means a corresponding decrease in the number of valuable wild creatures. The belief that burning over in certain at Grand avenue and East Alder

tion," "Honolulu March." A special number by this trio was a yodeling song, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," sung by Mr. Ballman and accompanied by the others of the trio.

The same men also visited the palm grocery at 415 Sixth street, promotes new grass, ignores the fact that burning over in certain at Grand avenue and East Alder promotes of the trio.

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quired by the animals, says the survey. Partridges in particular suffer from forest or brush fires. When their favorite places are burned over and their food and shelter are gone they are obliged to seek new localities and face new dangers.

Indiscriminate setting of spring fires in the southern states dislodges deer, opossums, raccoons, foxes, squirrels, rabbits and other animals and endangers ground nesting birds in the timber, such as

ing birds in the timber, such as woodcock, pheasant, wild turkey and the whip-poor-will. The woodcock is in some danger of extermination at the present time, it is pointed out, and deserves all possible protection.

In seasons of drought forest fires even invade marshy places and drive even invade marshy places and drive out fur-bearing animals as well as waterfowl, and shorebirds, it has been found. Many think that burn-

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A movement focused at present in Grace church. Tenth street and Broadway, where meetings for "spiritual heaigng" have been conducted ever since James Moore Hickson was here three years ago, will come into national prominence with the presentation at the forthcoming general convention of the Episcopal church is a second cover in forests of longleaf and shortleaf prince and shortleaf prince with the presentation at the forthcoming general convention of the Episcopal church is promised to the stream flow at different seasons to such an extent that the supply of fish may be materially decreased.

Another Machine Suspected.

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THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 28.—
(Special.)—Frank A. Gilcrest of Pasadena and Stanley Pullin of Carmel, Cal., who were arrested yesterday and charged with mansiangher as the result of one automobile forcing another off the Calmell.

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Commissioner Pier Is Authorized by City Council to Study Los Angeles Plan.

in Los Angeles has a master control unit on street intersections, where-by one officer can direct the mo-tion of traffic for blocks.

It is the general belief of mem-bers of the city council that the time has come for some drastic ac-

tion on traffic conditions.

The commissioners have agreed to make personal studies of traffic conditions and it is quite probable that some remedial legislation will be up for consideration soon. Mayor Baker and City Commis-sloner Pier believe that some drastic method must be adopted and that one-way traffic seems to be

## PAJAMA CALLED PASSE

Old - Fashioned Nightie Ousts

Usurper From Boudoir. NEW YORK .- The pajama, which a few years ago was considered so vampish and naughty, has been cast aside by the fickle Parisians and a new love replaces it-the little old-

The pajamas and nightgown quesomen have pondered deeply as to which garment should survive.

The pajama put up a brave fight during the last month of its approaching defeat. It has flown high colors and resorted to all sorts of wanton wiles, and to be ousted off the fashion map by the old-fash-

## Americans Need Sultcases to Lug

state and Hurries Back Home.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Sir Aubrey Briscoe, until a few months ago plain "Briscoe, American ranch owner," returned today on the Liverpool, with Lady Briscoe, after disposing of the property in England to which his assumption of the baronetcy englited him and will return to his ranch in California.

Sir Aubrey became a baronet through the death of the content of the con

or 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 rubles:
Beefstaak, 5,000,000 rubles.
Soup, 3,500,000 rubles.
Cauliflower, 5,000,000 rubles.
Strawberries, 4,000,000.
Potatoes, 3,500,000 rubles.
Chops, 6,000,000 rubles.
Coffes, 1,250,000 rubles.

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been found. Many think that burning results in only temporary inconvenience to the game and do not
realize that the food of many birds
is largely the seed and berries of
the year before.

Burning brush also eliminates for
months all shelter from natural enmonths all shelter from natural enmonths.

mobile forcing another off the Columbia highway, killing Edwin M. Hill of Dufur and injuring his wife and four children, were virtually exonerated of blame for the fatality by a verdict of the coroner's jury following a joint hearing and inquest held here tonight.

The verdict of the jury was:

"Edwin M. Hill on August 27 was killed by a fracture of the skull in

killed by a fracture of the skull in an automobile accident on the killed by a fracture of the skull in an automobile accident on the Columbia highway, west of The Dalles, when his car went over the grade, the cause being unknown."

The finding of the jury followed testimony given by Ted Sammis Jr., who said that while driving between Hood River and The Dalles he kent the machine of the two

unit on street intersections, whereby one officer can direct the motion of traffic for blocks, allowing
the remaining corner officers to devote their entire attention to speeding up traffic and aiding pedestrians.

In other words, this system is the
famous New York Fifth avenue
traffic plan in miniature,

It is the general belief of memAttorney Galloway will take the Attorney Galloway will take the rest of the evidence and announce his decision.

his decision.

The first part of the preliminary court hearing was held in connection with the inquest so as to save duplication. Justice of the Peace Allen swore in the witnesses and he and Coroner Burget acted together in taking the testimony.

But Dullia and Gillerer said their

Both Pullin and Gilcrest said their machine could not have struck the other car without their knowledge and they declared that the first they knew of the accident was when they were arrested in Arlington. Appar ently the scions of wealthy families ently the scions of wealthy families, judging from their dress and conversation, Pullin and Gilcrest had their first taste of jail today following a reading of the charges at an arraignment before Justice Allen. They were placed in the county jail by Sheriff Chrisman. No bail was set and they gave no hint of desir-

ing such action. and the children in the hospital.

Mrs. Hill, although seriously injured, is expected to recover, as are created by the project will all of the children, who were riding

in the car at the time.

at Eugene Inquest.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)

—The Jury at the inquest into the death of Mrs Reatrice E. Townsend and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Smith, of Portland, who were killed on the Dertland, who were killed on the Ben Selling presided at both meet-lines. Pacific highway Friday night when ings. their car overturned, returned a verdict tonight to the effect that they were unable to fix responsibility for the deaths.

COLLEGE IS REVAMPED

Oil Well Opened in Galicia.

Great Power and Irrigation Scheme in Palestine.

Jews of Portland were appealed guna. to Monday by Rabbi Abba H. Silver of Cleveland, O., to contribute to pajamas and nightgown questas been the eternal triangle feminine fashion world and have pondered deeply as to

months ago.

FOR JORDAN PROJECT.

Portland Jews Asked to Assist

Members of the coroner's jury impaneled this morning during the day visited the scene of the wreck.

Wer of Cleveland, O., to contribute to the project which would harness the day visited the scene of the wreck.

WRS. DOWNING WANTED 9 to 4 and allows only 23 days holiday in the year, which includes the scene of the wreck.

Husband Receives Word That Her

and the children in the hospital.

Mrs. Hill, although seriously intured, is expected to recover, as are sill of the children, who were riding in the car at the time.

Funeral services for Mr. Hill will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. Burial

Rabbi Silver explained the work of the Palestine development coun- which Mrs. Downing is traveling is cil, which he said was established 50454 and the engine number

Island Institution to Be Put on Par With Other Schools.

MANILA, P. L-(By the Associated Press.)-Bringing the college orto Kico to Hunt Rum Runners of medicine and surgery of the Uni-SAN JUAN, Porto Rico,—Prohibi- versity of the Philippines up to the recognized standard of class "A" colleges of this sort in the United States by revision of the college curriculum, and the establishment of a central nursing school that will him in catching persons bringing double the number of trained nurses graduated annually in the Philip-pines, are two of the important measures regarding public health and the control of disease that have come about from the work of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, far eastern representative of the Rockefeller foundation, since his arrival here three

Moscow.—Americans contemplating visits to Russia should bring with them suitcases of ample proportions in which to carry their money, for ordinary pocketbooks have long since ceased to be ade-

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G. W. Downing of this city has rebe held tomorrow at 2 P. M. Burial will be in the Dufur Oddfellows' cemetery, under the auspices of the Oddfellows lodge, of which he was a member.

DEATH BLAME NOT FIXED

The rabbi told of the destruction with experiment of the destruction with her. Mr. Downing, who can be reached at either the Washington Jews can make of Palestine a land which will support as many as 4,000,060 of their race if they do one-tenth of what was done for southern California, said Rabbi Silver.

Downing.

Residents of Home Entertained.

Resident of the Old People's home East Thirty-second street and Sandy boulevard, were entertained Monday night by the band of the Loyal Or-der of Moose. A long programme was given by the musicians and

lieves they should be, and he there- practically all of the old folks of fore recommends that the legisla-tion to do this, which failed of pass-age in the last jegislature, be

RABBI SILVER MAKES PLEA brought up again.

The international health board has furnished the services of Dr. Charles

TOKIO.—Besides losing part of N. Leach to the Philippine government for health work, of Dr. W. S. Carter as assistant dean of the college of medicine and surgery and professor of physiology, of Miss Alice Fitzgerald as consultant in nursing and of D. W. Tiedeman as turn to be away, while those on stations and surgery and data was a way of fled. sanitary engineer in charge of field duty were only called upon to work studies in malaria which have been from 8 until noon. Even in winter undertaken in the province of La-

5 to 4. The revision just decided upon by the cabinet makes the working day all the year around 5 to 4 and allows only 25 days. officials had their salaries raised 7 cent last year the local papers of in being compelled to work



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