

JOSEPH WOERNLE
FACES NEW TRIAL

Government Orders Appeal
of Citizenship Case.

POSITION IS REVERSED

Department of Labor Believed to
Have Recommended Action
Against ex-Austrian.

Decision to appeal the case against Joseph Woernle, formerly consul for Austria at Portland, in which the cancellation of his naturalization certificate is at issue, has been reached by the department of justice and was expressed yesterday in terse instructions from the solicitor-general to reopen the prosecution in the circuit court of appeals.

The order is a direct reversal of the government's recent position, in which it was held that Woernle, who lent his passport in 1914 to Hans Boehme, the notorious German spy, could not be brought to justice owing to legal technicalities.

Appeal Is Under Way.
District Federal Attorney Humphreys, who has always felt that the proceedings against Woernle should be pressed to the limit, received no detailed explanation respecting the new attitude of his superiors, but it was conjectured that the department of labor has strongly recommended such a course. In compliance with the order a citation on appeal was filed in federal court yesterday. The case cannot be arranged in time to be heard at the October term of the circuit court of appeals, it is believed, but will unquestionably be presented in February.

Woernle's association with Boehme, the German spy, and his aid in enabling him to leave the country, date back to 1914, and the act itself was not discovered until after the successful conclusion of the war, when the statute of limitations had expired. Under the statute Woernle could not be prosecuted on a criminal charge, and the government moved for the cancellation of his citizenship.

Judge Dismisses Action.
The case was heard before Federal Judge Bean who dismissed the action, holding that the prosecution had failed to prove that the defendant reserved any allegiance to Germany at the time of his naturalization. Subsequently the solicitor-general ordered an appeal, which order was countermanded early in July. The latest move of the government restores the action to its former status.

Woernle never made denial of his assistance to Boehme. His only defense for connivance at effecting the spy's escape was that he aided Boehme to return to Germany in the belief that the latter might be of assistance to relatives of his, who had suffered hardship from the war.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

NOTED WOMAN SCULPTRESS AND AUTHOR WHOSE RECENT INTERVIEW WITH RUDYARD KIPLING CREATED A SENSATION IN AMERICA.



MRS. CLAIRE SHERIDAN AND TWO CHILDREN.
The above photograph is the very latest study of Mrs. Claire Sheridan, famous sculptress and writer, with her two children, Dick and Margaret. Mrs. Sheridan, whose husband, a captain in the English army, was killed during the war, is famous for her busts of Lenin and Trotsky, soviet leaders.

TICKET TO BE SCANNED

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE TO
BE CALLED TOGETHER.

Bourbons Have No Candidate for
State Treasurer Since Milton
A. Miller Withdrew.

Call will be issued for the executive committee of the democratic state committee next week to consider the ticket as a whole. There is an important vacancy on the ticket, due to the withdrawal of Milton A. Miller, the nominee for state treasurer. No one filed for this nomination in the primaries, but the name of Mr. Miller was written in a sufficient number of times to give him the nomination. Recently, for personal reasons, Mr. Miller concluded that he would not make a campaign and notified the state committee that he would withdraw.

Owing to the absence of State Chairman Smith in the east, no action could be taken on Miller's withdrawal. Chairman Smith returned this week and, finding the withdrawal letter in his mail, will sum-

mon the executive committee for action not later than the coming week. J. K. Weatherford of Albany is mentioned as a possible selection by the committee, but apparently there is no wild rush for the approval of the committee by anyone.

When the state executive committee assembles it will plan its action for the remainder of the campaign. There is considerable disgust among leading democrats over W. M. Pierce's statement regarding the so-called compulsory school measure and this dissatisfaction even extends to members of the state committee, who believe that the democratic nominee for governor made a grave mistake by permitting himself to be talked into making the statement.

So far as the committee is concerned or the long-time personal political advisers of Pierce, all had advised against the candidate becoming involved in the school-bill fight.

PARK CHIEF IS COMING

Vancouver Man to Inspect Playgrounds of Portland.
W. S. Rawlings, superintendent of parks in Vancouver, B. C., will soon come to Portland for the purpose of inspecting playgrounds in this city. Some time ago \$13,000 was willed

to the park bureau of Vancouver by Mrs. C. E. Perley for use in building a playground similar to "one in the vicinity of the Portland hotel in Portland, Or." Park authorities here believe that the North park playground was the one Mrs. Perley had in mind when she made out her will.

The city of Vancouver has no playgrounds and the authorities have decided to build according to plans formulated in Portland.

CATHOLIC BODY FORMED

New Society at Mount Angel College Elects Officers.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special).—The St. John Berchman's Altar society of Mount Angel college met Sunday morning by order of the reverend moderator, Father Odillo, for the purpose of reorganization. This society is only for the Catholic students, and will meet regularly twice every month.

The following were elected permanent officers for the first semester: President, Bertrand Henderson; Camas, Wash.; secretary, Jack Tierney, Condon, Or.; treasurer, Francis Buckley, Ruth, Or.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

WHEELER FAIR CLOSES

LIVESTOCK DISPLAYS ARE
CHIEF ATTRACTION.

Women's Welfare Club Wins First
Prize for General Farm
Exhibit at Fossil.

FOSSIL, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special).—The ninth annual Wheeler county fair and livestock exhibition closed successfully Saturday night.

The livestock was the principal attraction. The garden and agricultural exhibits were fewer than in several previous years owing to the dry season.

The exhibits by the school children and the flower exhibits were excellent.

Cattle belonging to C. W. Burgess won the grand champion prize, both senior and junior, in the Hereford cattle. Chief Goldmine, a Shorthorn bull, was grand champion in Shorthorn cattle and also won sweepstakes. He is owned by Edwards and Cooke.

The Aberdeen Angus cattle belonging to C. D. Barnard won the grand champion prize in their class. The women's welfare club won the first prize for a general farm exhibit and Butte Creek grange won second prize. Arthur Myers won first prize for the best dry farm exhibit grown without irrigation. Mrs. C. B. Zaakery won first prize for a similar exhibit grown with the aid of irrigation. George Huntley, won second.

In the students' stock judging contest for high school students, Carl Johnson, Tom Edwards and Charles Iremonger won first, second and third prizes respectively. For students of elementary grades, James Dunn, Sandy Jenkins and Selden Edwards won first, second and third prizes.

The Condon band and The Dalles orchestra furnished music. Great interest was shown at the auction sale of purebred stock under the auspices of the Wheeler County Purebred Livestock Breeders' association. Thirty-two head were sold.

Dances were held each evening during the fair in the Legion hall. Races, a round-up and a horseshoe pitching contest were held.

BENTON, PIERCE DEBATE

Campaign Issues Are Argued at
Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special).—Senator W. T. Benton and Walter M. Pierce, democratic candidate for governor, held a debate in Pine Grove grange hall last night on campaign issues. Senator Benton appeared as the representative of Governor Oloof.

Senator Pierce upheld the compulsory educational bill, which was the main issue of the debate, and Senator Benton assailed the proposal as not only detrimental to the best interests of the people, but legislation that would increase taxation at a time that strictest economy is essential to the people of the commonwealth.

BOYS OF 19 GRADUATED

Three Prodigies Finish Course at
Willamette University.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special).—

Willamette university has just sent out into the world three prodigies who have completed the course of instruction and who received their degrees last June. The students, Sheldon F. Sackett, Hugh Doney and Harvey McLain, completed the course at the age of 19 years.

Sackett was president of his fraternity, president of his literary society and manager of the Willamette Collegian, the college paper. Doney was a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and a member of the Christophilian Literary society. McLain was also a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and a member of the Christophilian Literary society.

BOND BRAKE HELD NEED

CHARTER REVISION COMMITTEE VOICES OPINION.

Body Disinclined to Grant City Council Unrestricted Power in Issuing Water Certificates.

Disinclination to grant the city council unrestricted power for the future issuance of water construction bonds was voiced by members of the charter revision committee at a session Monday night. All members, however, were agreed that the amendment advocated by the council, in view of the tangled skein of municipal water finances, must in some form be passed upon and submitted to the voters for approval.

The proposed amendment would authorize the council to issue new water construction bonds, water to issue at once refunding water bonds to the amount of \$2,200,000, to meet the issue of July 1, 1933, which falls due July 1, 1933. There is at present a sinking fund on hand of \$1,231,000, which would be applied to the surplus created by the bond issue to stand as a sinking fund for other issues. The amendment would make it obligatory upon the council to devise water rates adequate to retire all bonds at maturity, to pay the costs of operation, and would additionally empower that body to issue new bonds as required.

James B. Kerr, of the committee, suggested that the measure should be bridled by certain limitations, and that a wise provision would be that outstanding water bonds should at no time exceed in gross amount the sum equal to 40 times the average annual net return for a period of five years.

TWO DIE FROM TYPHOID

Thirteen Cases of Disease Reported in Last Few Weeks.

Two deaths have resulted from typhoid cases and 13 cases of the disease have been reported to the health bureau during the last few weeks, according to the records. The second death from the disease occurred Saturday, the victim being Mrs. Edna Sylvester of 1450 East Flanders. Mrs. Sylvester had been living at Oswego.

One death from diptheria was reported to the health bureau yesterday—that of Minnie A. Roe, 12 years of age, of 839 Harvard street. The child became ill early Monday morning and was removed to the isolation hospital, where she died during the afternoon.

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For those very particular letters
You cannot choose too carefully for stationery with the impress of refinement and good taste. This you will find in Hy Tone Stationery—and at a price much less than you would expect for such high quality.
Hy Tone Linen, per box, 50 cents
Hy Tone Linen Fabric, per box, 40 cents
Hy Tone Linen Fabric Tablets, each, 10 cents
Envelopes to match, the pack, 15 cents
Hy Tone DeLuxe Tablets, greater thickness, 15 to 25 cents
WESTERN TABLET AND STATIONERY COMPANY, St. Joseph, Mo.
Obtained where good stationery is sold
HYTONE STATIONERY for Elegance

PHONE QUIZ CONTINUED
COMMISSION SENDS OUT MORE QUESTIONNAIRES.
Company Asked to Specify Items Making Up \$143,597.54 Supervision Charge.
SALEM, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special).—The Oregon public service commission has sent to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company the second of a series of questionnaires asking for information to be used in connection with the rehearing of the telephone rate case in Portland starting October 2.
The questionnaire points out a charge of \$143,597.54 in connection with supervision of maintenance during the year 1921, and asks the telephone corporation to specify the principal items making up this total. The commission also asks whether this amount includes a proportion of the salaries and expenses of engineers and other officials and employees of the company.
With relation to aerial plant repairs aggregating \$590,116.98, central office equipment repairs amounting to \$241,014.23 and repairs of station equipment totaling \$172,843.99, the commission asks for a schedule showing the amount of the total charged at each exchange and on toll lines during the year 1921.
Under the heading \$124,045.17 for station removals and changes, the commission demands information showing the number of subscribers' stations removed, number of outside and inside moves, total cost of labor and equipment, and total amount credited covering payments made by subscribers on account of moves.
The prestige of Oregonian Want-Ads has been attained not merely by The Oregonian's large circulation, but by the fact that all its readers are interested in Oregonian Want-Ads.

The Church and the Labor Problem

A Message for General Convention to Take Home

A Social Message From Seven English Bishops

Through the Executive Secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy this message is given by the Bishops of Manchester, Litchfield, Carlisle, St. Albans, Winton, Salisbury and Truro:

"We desire to take advantage of your visit to England to express our appreciation of the work that is being done by the Church League for Industrial Democracy in the United States of America. We believe that at this time there is special need and opportunity for a clear statement from the Christian Church of those principles which find expression in the resolutions and encyclical of the Lambeth Conference of 1920. The social and economic question is rooted in a moral question, and the Church is bound both to proclaim the principles of Christ and also to insist upon the duty of applying them in all departments of human life. We wish the Church League for Industrial Democracy every success in its efforts to assist the Church in fulfilling this great responsibility."

Bishop Gore Speaks Out

In scholarship and spiritual power there is no more outstanding religious leader than Bishop Charles Gore of England. These words are found in a statement of his brought recently from England by the executive secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy:

"If you look at the discontent of labor, what is it that it rests upon chiefly? Most people will say, 'It is the insatiable greed for more wages.' I am quite sure that what lies at the heart of what we call labour unrest—what makes for, and is far more the reason of, the determination to upset the existing structure of society and of industry is the sense of insecurity.

"Then there is another thing, almost equally pressing in their minds. It is some approach to justice with regard to the division of the proceeds of industry. It does seem to me that the amount of interest put into work might be enormously increased if labor were so organized that the men in any industry knew that they were working in their own interests and in the interests of their fellows in some proportionate sense, and consciously felt that they had some measure of control over the industry in which they were engaged—if it could be known that they were working for those engaged in the industry and also for the good of society,

and not for those unknown herds of shareholders who care nothing for them, and for whom they care nothing.

"These are very elementary principles of justice. I do not feel any doubt about them. They are revolutionary in the sense that they involve a great change.

"The very fact that the present system is so obviously cracking and groaning and inspiring men with the hope of its dissolution alone proves it to be a time of great opportunity. I am not without hope that there may be raised up amongst us a vigorous force to mediate between the jarring factions and sufficient driving power to generate what is indeed a much-needed revolution—a revolution which may be accomplished without blood."

From the Convention Sermon of Bishop Lines

"The Church is suffering today from too close association with those high in authority, and in prosperity, while less considerate for the great majority for whom life is one long, unending struggle, often with little hope, often in poverty.

"We have valued overmuch the safe men who are quite sure to say or do nothing which is novel or disturbing, nothing unlike what we have been accustomed to, but better irregularity and questionable utterances with life than undue emphasis upon regularity and dignity. * * * The reactionary and the indifferent are a greater menace than the agitator. * * *

"A man can hardly become deeply interested in the social and industrial order today without becoming something of a radical.

"No one can see the way in which our great cities have grown up with their homes of luxury and extravagance, waste and selfish comfort at one end, and mean streets and comfortless houses and indecent conditions at the other end of the town, without feeling that it is semi-paganism, rather than Christianity.

"The answer to the call for leadership * * * is disappointing and we would all confess that as regards the Church our course has not been one of great vision and large outlook, that we are too often satisfied with small things. This Church waits anxiously and must not wait indefinitely for such leadership from the General Convention, the House of Bishops, rectors of parishes, teachers, consecrated laymen, clear down to the most struggling mission Church in the land."

The Other Side. Does It Represent General Convention?

There is another side to this story of fearless, liberal leadership in the Episcopal Church. It is only fair to let it speak for itself. The members of General Convention are competent to say whether it speaks for a majority of them, or, as it claims, for "the Church as a Church."

Subsequent to the Convention Sermon of Bishop Lines, and following the mass meeting of the Department of Christian Social Service, these words were written by a deputy to the Convention in an article appearing in the Baltimore Sun of September 10:

"The mass meeting of social service enthusiasts is regarded in much the same manner as open-air meetings in Hyde Park, London, are regarded by the constituted authorities—as a safety valve for the expression of the somewhat fanatical doctrines held in concert by the relative minority of the body politic. The church is willing that some of its members should 'get these things off their chests' for their own mental health's sake, but the church as a church is but slightly affected by such transitory ebullitions of segregated enthusiasm."

The Church and the Railroad Strike

The Church has committed itself to the position that human and ethical values are paramount in all industrial issues.

In the present nationwide railroad controversy these ethical and human values are involved on a large scale, along with the question of the rights and welfare of the public.

A minority of the railroad companies have agreed to reach an amicable settlement of the dispute between them and their employees of the Federated Shop Crafts.

While not competent to pass on the technical details of the controversy, should not the Church call on the railway executives and the representatives of the Federated Shop Crafts of the majority group of the railroads for an immediate, an amicable and a just settlement of their dispute, in justice to the public and with full recognition of the human and moral elements involved? May not the Church also call on the President of the United States to exercise his influence to this end?

That such a settlement may conduce to permanent industrial stability and peace in the transportation system of the nation, must it not be based on those principles set forth by the General Convention of 1913, as follows:

"We, the members of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, do hereby affirm that the Church stands for the ideal of social justice and that it demands the achievement of a social order in which the social cause of poverty and the gross human waste of the present order shall be eliminated; and in which every worker shall have a just return for that which he produces, a free opportunity for self-development and a fair share in all the gains of progress."