

TRAFFIC REPORT GOES TO COUNCIL

One-Way Runs for Cars and Vehicles Urged.

MAYOR WILL CALL HEARING

All Parking in Number of Streets Opposed.

PROBLEM IS LARGE ONE

All Traffic to Be Considered in Efforts Designed to Relieve Downtown Congestion.

Members of the special traffic committee, appointed by Mayor Baker, yesterday formulated a report to be submitted to the city council tomorrow in which one-way traffic for both vehicles and street cars and other traffic reforms are recommended.

No action will be taken by the council on the report tomorrow beyond setting a time for a hearing on the subject. This was announced by Mayor Baker yesterday, when he was informed that the report of the committee had been completed.

In addition to the features outlined by the committee several days ago, the report carries a recommendation that all parking be eliminated on Morrison, Alder, Washington, Stark, Burnside, Third and Fifth streets and Broadway between 4:30 and 6:30 P. M., thus expediting traffic on these streets by permitting vehicles and street cars easy access to the approaches of the bridges.

All Traffic Concerned.

The report points out that the committee has given considerable time to investigation of traffic conditions and that it is the unanimous opinion of the members that any solution of the problem must affect not only automobile and vehicular traffic but street railway systems as well.

"Furthermore," the report says, "traffic conditions in the city are largely affected by the trans-Willamette river bridges and their approaches. We are of the opinion that final solution of the traffic problem in the city cannot be achieved until a comprehensive change is made for the betterment of waterfront conditions by widening the bridge street approaches and effecting permanent grades near the waterfront."

"We have, however, in the suggested changes herein, considered such changes so that any reconstruction of railway tracks will be permanent and not be affected by any further permanent improvement to be undertaken on the streets leading to the approaches of the bridges."

In recommending installation of a one-way traffic system in Portland the committee calls attention to the fact that certain exceptions have been made. On Third street, it is pointed out, the streetcars operate to and from north and south Portland and no change in the routing of these cars could be effected without considerable difficulty.

The further fact that Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, Broadway and Tenth street are all wider streets than the other north and south streets in the downtown district has led the committee to recommend that these streets remain two-way traffic streets.

The other north and south streets are recommended for one-way traffic, with north traffic on Front, Second and Park streets and south-bound traffic on First and West Park streets.

"All of the east and west streets from Madison to Gilliam streets are 60 feet or less in width," the report says, "which results in considerable congestion on the two-way traffic basis, especially when further complicated by double-track car lines."

Interurban Lines Problem.

"We recommend, however, that until some further disposition is made of the traffic of the interurban lines Madison, Salmon and Gilliam streets be continued as two-way traffic streets, as well as the approaches to the Morrison and Burnside bridges as far west as Second street. We recommend that all the other east and west streets be designated as one-way traffic streets between Front and Tenth streets as follows:

"Eastbound traffic on Main, Yamhill, Alder, Stark, Pine, Ankeny, Couch and Everett streets, and westbound traffic on Taylor, Morrison, Washington, Oak, Ash, Burnside, Davis, Flanders and Hoyt."

The committee points out that one of the largest contributing causes for congestion during rush hours is the interurban traffic of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, the Oregon Electric and the Southern Pacific company.

"It is important and essential in our judgment," the report says on this subject, "that in any permanent solution of the traffic problem a feasible plan should be adopted."

STORE IS HELD UP WHILE SCORES PASS

OWNER AND TWO VISITORS COWED WITH PISTOL.

Outlaws Take \$85 and Overcoat and Make Escape While Police Rush to Scene.

While pedestrians were passing the door by scores in the busy street outside two outlaws entered the Rainier Clothing company's store, at 132 North Sixth street, shortly after 5 o'clock last evening, bound and gagged Fred Schas, the proprietor, and George Dutton, a visitor, rifled the till and their victims' pockets and made off with \$85 in cash and a new overcoat.

A .38 caliber automatic pistol, held in the hand of the smaller outlaw, silenced Schas and Dutton and forced George Dodge, another visitor, to tie down and keep quiet in a rear room where the other two had been taken.

Search throughout the entire north-end district by a score of uniformed police and by detectives sent out on the case did not reveal either of the robbers. Herbert Galloway, brakeman on the Southern Pacific railway, saw one of the men, clad in the stolen overcoat, leave the store and walk with long strides up Hoyt street toward Broadway. Galloway said he attempted to follow the robber, but that the sight of a uniformed policeman behind him put the outlaw on his guard, with the result that he disappeared from sight in the vicinity of the new postoffice. The second robber was not accounted for.

The robbers entered the store separately and under pretext of wanting to make purchases maneuvered Schas and the other victims into positions where they could be handled without difficulty. Only a few moments were required by the outlaws to finish their job.

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TOTS PULLED FROM FIRE

Blaze Discovered Just in Time to Save Children.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Awakened early Sunday morning by falling of falling rain, Mrs. and Mrs. Will Hix, who reside on a ranch in the Klagesley district, found that the roof had burned off the house and that the bed in which their children were sleeping was in flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix threw off the burning covers and carried the children to safety, with only a few seconds to spare before the entire room was a mass of flames. So hasty was the exit that not even wearing apparel was saved. The house burned to the ground.

1000 SKELETONS FOUND

Mounds in Nebraska Reveal Big Sepulchre of Aborigines.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—Discovery was announced here today by Dr. Robert F. Glider, an archeologist of this city, of two mounds near Blair, Neb., which he estimated contained the skeletons of at least 1000 humans, probably Indians, so ancient that there are no modern records of them.

Human bones were found protruding from the mounds, which were not opened, however, because the owner of the land could not be found. Dr. Glider said that he would make another visit to the place.

STILLMAN CASE PENDS

Appellate Division of Supreme Court Reserves Decision.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The appellate division of the supreme court today reserved decision on the appeal of James A. Stillman from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Seeger, refusing to upset Justice Morschauer's decision in favor of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and baby Guy.

William Rand of counsel for Stillman appealed from an order of Justice Seeger, denying Stillman's motion to vacate Justice Morschauer's confirmation of Referee Gleason's report and order of judgment in favor of Mrs. Stillman and Guy.

MAN SLAIN WITH ROCK

Robbers Shoot Another Victim's Eyes Out and Escape.

JOHANNESBURG, Cal., Nov. 20.—One man, unidentified, was slain in his sleep with a rock, another, George Bickley of Denver, had both eyes shot out, and a third, P. F. McCabe of San Francisco, escaped when the three were attacked by three unidentified men early today a mile south of Atolia, near here.

The suspects escaped in an automobile headed toward Los Angeles. Robbery was believed to be the motive for the attack.

The dead man was said to be from Cleveland, O.

SHIP'S DEATH TOLL 80

21 Bodies, 11 of Children, Recovered at La Bomba.

MEXICALI, Lower Cal., Nov. 20.—A new estimate of 80 lives lost in the disaster to the steamer Topolobampo early yesterday at La Bomba, 60 miles south of Mexicali, on the gulf of California, was received here tonight.

Twenty-one bodies have been recovered, it is said. Eleven were of children between 4 and 15 years old.

EDITORS GREET TIGER OF FRANCE

Clemenceau Goes Into Subject Nearest Heart.

ORATORY IS UNLEASHED

Cause of Homeland Is Discussed Passionately.

LUNCHEON DOORS SHUT

Desire Is to Show Americans What French Need, Not to Tell Them What to Do.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau, advocate of France, unleashed his oratory today before one of the most critical audiences he is likely to face in America.

Appearing for a 15-minute talk before a group of newspaper editors and publishers at a luncheon arranged by Ralph Pulitzer of the New York World, the venerable Tiger plunged so deeply into the subject closest to his heart that it was 58 minutes before he could find a stopping place.

His auditors represented many shades of political opinion. Among them were men who had written editorials criticizing his views on world politics. But at the end of his oration they were all agreed upon one thing: "That Clemenceau is passionately in earnest about the cause of France, and that his addresses will be worth hearing."

Speech Behind Closed Doors.

The speech was delivered behind closed doors, and it was generally agreed that it should not be reported. But it was authoritatively described as follows:

"M. Clemenceau made a speech that was marked by extraordinary eloquence, frankness and sincerity. He said he had not come to America to tell the Americans what they should do, but to show them what France needs."

"His address was a complete, candid discussion of the situation as he sees it, and was marked throughout by deep emotion."

"He specifically requested that no textual references be made, as he wishes to reserve the matter for his public addresses."

Hour Limit Urged.

Colonel Stephen Bonsai, who is immediately in charge of the Clemenceau tour, said tonight that he did not know how long the Tiger would talk in his first public address, to be delivered tomorrow night in the metropolitan opera house.

"We have urged him, for his health's sake, to limit himself to an hour," he said, "but he may speak two. But, however long he speaks there is no doubt but that he will hold his audience."

The 81-year-old ex-premier resided at the Waldorf-Astoria.

EPISCOPALIANS URGE FIGHT ON DIVORCE

Province of Pacific Conference Appeals for Greater Respect for Married Life.

EDUCATION IN SANCTITY OF HOME HELD KEY.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Bishops and clergymen of the Pacific northwest section of the Episcopal church today strongly denounced the fast-growing tendency toward the trial marriage and reaffirmed their position on the problem of marriage and divorce, at the conference of the northern section of the Province of the Pacific. Resolutions were adopted, the main thought being the education of the coming generation in the sanctity of the home.

Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Portland led the discussion, declaring that Oregon stood third in divorce percentages and that the problem of remarrying divorced persons was becoming more and more insistent. "There is a divorce granted every four minutes in the United States and this nation stands even above Japan and all other nations as the outstanding example of a country rapidly losing its respect for marriage," he said. "The humiliation, cynicism, loss of self-respect and other characteristics of the divorced persons of this country are now a tremendous force in the moulding of public opinion and are greatly affecting the social life."

Bishop Sumner declared the church should raise its voice against the social movement. "We are not even approaching a solution," he said. "That the problem of divorce was one primarily of marriage was the opinion of the conference which voiced the desire to influence the coming generation rather than waste time on divorcees."

Following are the resolutions: "Whereas, as the widespread and increasing evil of divorce is a matter of dismay to those who are working for the sanctity and integrity of the home which is the real basis of family life, and

"Whereas, the safeguarding of the home is the work of the church, therefore,

"Be it resolved, that we, the representatives of the northern section of the Province of the Pacific of the Episcopal church, urge upon every citizen in our respective states the necessity of facing the menace of broken homes and lowered ideals of married life especially in the northwest; to the end that a definite programme be undertaken which will include:

"Definite teaching to boys and girls of the sanctity and permanency of the home, together with an educational policy from church, home and school, emphasizing the care with which marriage be entered into as to worthiness of contracting parties, both physical and moral;

"That husbands and wives be urged to view the marriage relationship as one of patient love, mutual sacrifice, as well as of joy."

"The enactment of state legislation to prevent the marriage of those with criminal records; of known mental defectives; physical defectives as shown by examination, which includes blood tests; the passage of a national uniform divorce law, which will prevent collusion and minimize the number of causes for which divorces may be granted."

The 81-year-old ex-premier resided at the Waldorf-Astoria.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED, 2 HURT BY AUTOS

ONE IS NEAR DEATH; OTHER IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson Dies at Sellwood Hospital, Where She Is Taken by Motorist.

Of three pedestrians struck by automobiles between 5:30 and 6:30 one was dead, another was near death and the third was in a critical condition last night. The youngest of the three was 58 years old.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson, 1888 East Seventh street South, died at Sellwood hospital an hour after she was run down.

The Rev. Edward Doering, 70, 583 Maple street, retired German-Lutheran minister, was at St. Vincent's hospital with a probable basal fracture of the skull and his chances to live were considered doubtful.

Charles Hart, 65, 231 1/2 Larrabee street, retired business man, was at St. Vincent's hospital with an injury that it was thought might prove to be a fractured skull.

The drivers were not held by police.

Mrs. Thompson was crossing the intersection of Harney and East Thirteenth streets when she was struck by an automobile driven by Ralph A. Green, manager of the B. & H. grocery, Thirteenth and Cassilla streets. The accident happened about two blocks from Sellwood hospital, where Mr. Green took her immediately. He stayed at the hospital and with the family until after Mrs. Thompson died, when he left for police headquarters to place himself in the hands of traffic officers. It was said that the car light was not burning at the intersection and the accident was ascribed to darkness.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her husband and one son, R. M. Thompson, 32, who was living with his parents.

The Rev. Mr. Doering was said to have been injured under conditions similar to those which prevailed in the first accident. He was crossing the street at Ladd avenue and Palm street when he was knocked down by the automobile of G. Giachero, 839 East Twenty-seventh street North.

Giachero reported to police that an arc light at the scene of accident was not burning and that the street was black. He said that when he saw the Rev. Mr. Doering he sounded his horn, set his brakes and endeavored to veer clear of him. The rear end of the machine skidded and the victim was struck down by a rear fender.

Giachero called an ambulance and remained until the injured man was on route to St. Vincent's hospital, when he reported at police headquarters.

The Rev. Mr. Doering's injury was said to be of such a dangerous nature that no X-ray could be taken last night, but all symptoms pointed to a basal fracture of the skull.

The hospital report was pessimistic. Charles Hart was reported to have walked into the middle of an auto truck driven by Ray O. Ewen of the Ewen Transfer company, 200 Washington street, at Grand avenue and East Davis street. Ewen told police that as he was making the turn from Grand avenue into East Davis street Mr. Hart, who was crossing the street, walked into the pavement. Ewen rendered what assistance he could to his victim and then reported at police headquarters.

"I sincerely hope that there is not a man or woman in Portland who will deny, as this campaign progresses, the mute appeal of the helpless. If they turn not to you for succor, where may they turn? To the jail? To the almshouse? To the reform school? To the river?"

Whereupon the mayor introduced Dr. Charles MacCauley, pastor of Centenary-Wilbur church, holding observing that while many preachers were not men among men, this person was both a man and a servant of the faith, well worth harkening to.

Citizens' Duty Stressed.

Dr. MacCauley, with the fire of a true believer, bade his listeners remember their greater duty to the city, and to carry the word of the chest with them to less within their own contributions and to urge upon all friends a similar obligation. He said that, sadly enough, there were certain human problems that have not as yet been solved or remedied by society, but that, gladly enough, the joy of service is to him who aids in solving them. There were others for both the parson and the mayor.

The outset of the drive conformed to old tradition in that it summoned noise to its side—for there was the blare of a band in real campaign music and the clangor of fire department trucks rushing wildly to the post at Sixth and Morrison, where the big loaf is lifted so far above the throng. There is a ladder to the loaf—for all this is but a clever ruse at publicity—whose rungs, as they are added day by day, will mark the progress of the fund. Take it by and large, it was such an outset as is remembered of yore, when the liberty loans were raised and the Red Cross blazed across the city.

Task Is Not Easy.

Yet with a difference—a difference discernible at headquarters. There were the campaigners of other drives, but not uplifted by the spontaneity of patriotic fervor. A quieter campaign, a more exacting one—a campaign in which the

CHEST CAMPAIGN OPENED NOISILY

Band and Fire Department Proclaim Appeal.

LOAF LIFTED ABOVE THROGS

Victory Lies in Hearts of Generous Citizens.

LET'S GO, MAYOR'S WORD

\$24,445 Obtained in First Thrust by Workers, Who Start Campaign of Entire City.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

Portland must study again its lesson of practical benevolence. So say the leaders of the Community Chest drive, which opened yesterday, with an objective of \$548,329—an objective they hope to reach before Thanksgiving day. Neither boasting nor effervescence, confidence and loyal co-operation of every citizen whose heart is attuned to duty. And that is why, at chest headquarters, they are not dreaming day dreams of an easy victory, but are appealing to Portland to remember and to serve. That way lies victory.

When the total of yesterday afternoon's subscriptions had been compiled late last night it was shown that the first thrust of the drive had brought to community chest coffers \$24,445—regarded as at least an auspicious beginning.

Let's Go! Says Mayor.

"Let's go!" said Mayor Baker, at the hour of noon, and the philanthropic enterprise was on.

A well-girded man from the crowd to the foot of the drive symbol at Sixth and Morrison streets, and stretched her hands in mute appeal toward the gigantic loaf that tops the rustless ladder.

"Little girl," said his honor, stooping to the child, "you need not fret. The rich and prosperous city of Portland will help you."

And the mayor said more than that, ere he had done with his fanfare for the chest. He said that civic duty is a charge upon the citizens, second only to that of the home, and that for the homeless, for the advancement of happiness, for the relief of the unfortunate, a true citizen should be both proud and glad to serve. Such were the purposes of the chest, which simplifies giving, but which retains the splendid spirit of the Samaritan.

Duty Is to Fill Chest.

"It is the plain duty as well as the God-given privilege of every citizen," said Mayor Baker, as he metaphorically opened the chest, "to fill this strong box with treasure. The duty that confronts the people of Portland today is paramount. They must fill the chest. You who have all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life should be truly willing to stretch a hand in aid to those who are far less fortunate."

"I sincerely hope that there is not a man or woman in Portland who will deny, as this campaign progresses, the mute appeal of the helpless. If they turn not to you for succor, where may they turn? To the jail? To the almshouse? To the reform school? To the river?"

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PREHISTORIC TUSK FOUND IN WOODPILE

REMARKABLE FIND MADE IN CORVALLIS BASEMENT.

Supposed Stick of Wood Proves to Be Fine Piece of Ivory From Ancient Animal.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—A peculiar "stick" discovered by Curran Turban of Corvallis in his basement woodpile has been identified as part of the tusk of a prehistoric elephant by Dr. John B. Horner, director of Oregon historical research in Oregon Agricultural college.

The stick is round, 3 1/2 inches in thickness, 13 inches long, and had been sawed off at both ends, indicating that there are at least two more pieces of the same kind. It was at first mistaken for petrified wood.

When examined by college authorities, the substance was found to be neither wood nor stone. Upon being exposed to heat it emitted an odor which clearly proved that it was not of vegetable origin, but was composed of animal matter—a fine piece of well-preserved ivory.

The stove-wood with which it apparently came had been purchased from Carl R. Beeson, who operates a woodyard on Kiger island about three miles south of Corvallis. The wood was sawed from poles, limbs and underbrush to stove lengths for the market, and now Mr. Beeson is interrogating his customers regarding the whereabouts of the other pieces of tusk.

Elephant fossils are quite common in the vicinity of Kiger island, said Dr. Horner, but none so well preserved have hitherto been discovered in that locality.

ACCUSED WOMAN FREED

Cabaret Entertainer Is Cleared of Murder Charge.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 20.—Mrs. M. Bailey, also known as Mrs. De Wayne Francis, a cabaret entertainer at beach cities near here, who has been held in connection with the shooting of Bert Torrance in her apartment at Santa Monica, a suburb, several days ago, today was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

The jury's verdict was that "Torrance had met his death either by an accidental or self-inflicted bullet wound."

STORK MYTH IS SCOUTED

Pastor Says Children Should Be Taught Sex Biology.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Rev. Willard Lampe, principal speaker at the opening session here today of the Presbyterian conference of the synod of Illinois, declared parents should no longer tell their children the "stork myth and other mythological bombast."

He advocated the teaching of sex biology and pathology and the institutions by churches of classes for parents for instruction for adolescent child psychology.

J. P. MORGAN INDISPOSED

American Financier Ill at His Home Near London.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—J. P. Morgan is indisposed at his home at Watford, 17 miles outside of London. A telephone inquiry at his residence tonight elicited the information from one of Mr. Morgan's chauffeurs that Mr. Morgan had returned home from London today.

The chauffeur declined to state the nature of Mr. Morgan's illness or to give any other information concerning him.

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BOOM FOR UPTON UPSET NEAR GOAL

Senate Presidency Almost Won, Then Lost.

18 VOTES DWINDLE TO 14

Eddy and Moser Consider Merging Interests.

17 PLEDGES CLAIMED

Somebody Evidently Is Fooled, for There Are Only 30 Members in Senate.

Just as Jay Upton was supposed to have 18 votes to elect him president of the state senate last night he was, figuratively speaking, blown out of the water and left apparently with 14 votes. Four votes which were claimed turned turtle and two of those pledged to support Upton said later that their support was obtained by misrepresentation and they are declared by the anti-Upton group to have repudiated their promise.

B. L. Eddy and Ous C. Moser were considering last night a merging of their interests, with the strong prospect of Senator Moser being the choice. Senator Eddy claims 19 votes, total 17, or more than enough to elect, if the two forces can be completely united.

Presidency Is Deadlocked.

Thus the presidency is deadlocked for the time being. Senator Upton of Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties was the choice of the eastern Oregon group at a caucus held yesterday in Senator Dennis' room in the Hotel Oregon. He was also the choice of a group which conferred in the room of Charles Hall in the Benson. Neither of these groups wanted Senator Eddy.

The Upton strength is said to be Ritzer, Strayer, Ellis, Taylor, Robertson, Dennis, the west-of-the-mountains bloc, and Hall, Dunne, Zimmerman, Johnson, Magliady, Fiske and Edwards, total 14.

16 Votes Are Needed.

Senators LaFollette and Brown of Marion, Clark of Multnomah and Mrs. Kinney of Clatsop were claimed for Upton, making 18 votes. Sixteen votes are necessary. These four votes are declared by the Eddy-Moser forces to have been wiped off the Upton column last night. Senator LaFollette telephoned to the Eddy headquarters in the Imperial that Senator Strayer had assured him Upton had enough votes and there was no use for LaFollette to hold out longer, but to get into the organization. On this representation LaFollette had agreed to go with Upton, but after his talk with Senators Eddy and Moser he declared that he would continue standing pat against Upton. A friend of Senator Brown, who is said to have been obtained by the Upton camp in the same manner, was in telephonic communication with Eddy headquarters and said that Brown, like LaFollette, would not go to Upton in view of developments.