

PENSION LIST IS DUE TO INCREASE

Nearly Half Million New Applications Are Filed Under Service Act.

INDIAN ROLL DIMINISHES

Oregon Residents Receiving Pensions Now Number 8187; Those of Washington 10,752 and of Idaho 2575.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 3.—On June 30 last there were 8187 residents of Oregon on the Federal pension roll, and the total amount paid in pensions during the fiscal year which ended that date amounted to \$1,346,558.

Number of Pensioners Decreasing. The report of the Pension Commissioner contains interesting facts. The total number of pensioners has greatly diminished since 1902, when the pension roll reached its maximum.

Next Report Will Show Increase. It is probable that the next annual report of the Pension Bureau will show an increase over 1912, both in the number of pensioners and the amount of pensions paid.

GENERAL BIXBY IS GUEST

Conditions of Portland Shipping Explained to Chief Engineer.

General W. H. Bixby, chief of the United States Corps of Engineers, was entertained informally by the officers and heads of committees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Commercial Club yesterday.

Those who attended the luncheon at the Commercial Club given by the Chamber of Commerce were: General Bixby; F. C. Knapp, president of the Chamber of Commerce; A. H. Averill, vice-president; E. W. Mulkey, chairman of the Public Docks Commission; S. M. Mearns, president of the Port of Portland; H. A. Pennell, chairman of rivers and harbors committee of the Chamber of Commerce; E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Chamber; M. Mosejohn, assistant secretary; Senator G. E. Chamberlain; J. N. Teal, attorney for the transportation committee of the Chamber; O. M. Clark, chairman of the Oriental trade committee of the Chamber; G. M. Cornwall, of the Public Dock Commission; W. G. McPherson, of the transportation committee of the Chamber; Captain Roberts, of the United States Engineers; Major McIndoe, of the United States Engineers; and G. B. Hegardt, engineer of the Public Docks Commission.

VIOLINIST HAS OVATION

Louis Persinger Warmly Welcomed at Debut Recital in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Louis Persinger, the American violinist, living at Berlin, made a deep impression at his American debut recital at Aeolian Hall tonight.

CONFESSION DYNAMITER WHO IMPLICATES BRIDGEWORKERS' OFFICIALS IN TESTIMONY GIVEN ON STAND.



ORTIE E. McMANIGAL.

WORK IS DESCRIBED

Confessed Dynamiter Implicates Union Officers.

HOCKIN BLAMED FOR START

Young and Webb Declared to Have Pointed Out "Jobs"—Souvenir Sent to Wife From Each Scene of Operation.

(Continued From First Page.)

had been no explosion at Holyoke, as the watchman had discovered the bomb. He said the ironworkers' executive board would not allow me the regular fee for that, but he handed me \$100 for expenses.

Work Limited to International. "About this time I met Cooney, union business agent, in Chicago. He introduced me to Ryan. Ryan wanted to know whether I had seen Hockin about the Holyoke job, and I told him I had. Cooney paid me some money for a revolver he had borrowed from me.

While I was at Lockport, Hockin came down and informed me he had two more jobs for me to do—one at Boston and another at Hoboken, N. J. I went to Joliet and there bought 50 pounds of dynamite. Hockin said I was first to go to Boston and get in with Webb. He said I should tell them that Ping had sent me there, and they would give me \$100. After the jobs were blown up I was to send a telegram to L. A. Noel, 238 Vermont avenue, Detroit, saying Lockport had been sold in Boston and Hoboken, and signing Ping.

Deadly Sulfate Placed in Mail. "At Boston I checked the dynamite at the station, went to Labor Hall and met Young. He took me out and showed me where they were erecting a new opera-house, and said: 'Put a shot in there that'll raise hell.'

"At night on March 27 I put the sulfate containing 25 pounds of dynamite in a stair hall in the southeast side of the building and lighting a 50-foot fuse, went to the station, but finding I had missed my train, I went to a hotel for the night, after sending a souvenir spoon to my wife.

"The next day I went to New York and called at a labor hall in Forty-second street. From a man there I learned that Webb lived in One Hundred and Twenty-third street. I saw Webb at his house and said: 'Ping sent me here.' He replied: 'Yes, I thought you were the man.'

"Webb and I the next day went to Jersey City. There was a job there he said he would rather have me blow up than the Hoboken job, but I told him Hockin's orders were for Hoboken and I could do nothing else. Webb said the boys there had \$500 in the treasury for the ferry over Webb handed me \$50, saying it was a present from Mike Young. I told him I needed just that much.

Hoboken Violent Pointed Out. "In Hoboken Webb pointed out a viaduct. He wanted me to blow it. I took a good look at it and returned to New York to get some dynamite I had there and then returned to Hoboken. I put the bomb at the best place I could find and took the train West. At Pittsburg I sent a telegram to Noel: 'Sold stock Boston 27, Hoboken 31.'

"When Hockin was again in Chicago he handed me \$250 for the jobs. He said he would take out \$50 Young had given me, for the executive board had charged it up. I told him I thought Young had made me a present of that. Then I informed him what Webb had said about my doing work for the New York union, as they had money they wanted to spend. Hockin said that was not to be thought of, as I was working for the executive board of the International Union and for no local union.

"In June, 1908, while I was working at Evanston, Ill., Hockin appeared, saying he had a new invention. He said hereafter they were going to use nitroglycerine with an alarm clock and battery attachment so you could set a bomb 10 hours ahead and be hundreds of miles away when the explosion came and thus prove an alibi.

in the concrete foundation of a job I then was working on, so that if later a non-union firm did the steel construction we might easily blow it up. I refused. Hockin said they had tried out the new invention at Stearnsville, O., where they caused five explosions, and at Cincinnati and at Indianapolis. It was a great success, he said, and there would be monkey business with dynamite and fuses.

"In response to a telegram in December of that year, I went to Indianapolis and then to Muncie, Ind. Hockin introduced me to J. B. Bryce, who afterward told me he was J. B. McNamara, brother of the man I had met in Indianapolis. We rented a vacant house in Muncie and proceeded to fix it up as a place to hide nitroglycerine. Hockin, J. B. McNamara and I drove to Albany, Ind., where we bought 120 quarts of nitroglycerine, telling the man it was to be used to blow up ditches.

Meeting with "Bryce" Described. "When we returned to Indianapolis I had a talk with J. B. McNamara. He told me he had done the Green Bay, Wis., job. Later in April I met him in Chicago. He said he was on his way to blow up the Utah Hotel, then under construction in Salt Lake City. On his way back from Salt Lake City he showed me a newspaper account of the explosion there on April 18, 1910, and giving a picture of the destroyed part of the structure. He said the union had a lot of trouble out there and he had made a good job of it.

"About this time they were arranging for me to blow up a job at Mount Vernon, Ill., with nitroglycerine, but I said I did not know anything about nitroglycerine and I was afraid of it. A man had to do the blowing, he said, sometimes even the twisting of the cork in the can, would set it off.

"Anyway, J. B. McNamara had me come to the ironworkers' headquarters in Indianapolis, where he brought out two four-quart cans from a cupboard and began to explain how easy it was with the new invention. I went to Mount Vernon and did the job April 19.

"I had been a member of the Iron Workers' Union since 1903. McManigal in his early testimony. "In June, 1907, Hockin came to me while I was working on the Ford building in Detroit and said the executive board of the union had decided to clean out the open shop concerns and that I was the man to do it.

"You used to work in a stone quarry and you know how to handle dynamite," he said. "You'll be paid by the union."

"I protested, but he told me that if I didn't do as the executive board said he'd see that I was boycotted against getting a job, so I finally consented.

"I went to the stone quarry of my uncle, William Behm, at Bloomville, O., June 22, and brought back to Detroit, in a suit case, 25 pounds of dynamite, some fuses and caps.

"I told Hockin I had the dynamite in my room. He said, 'All right, you've got this far and you had better pull together the job between 1 and 2 in the morning.'

"In my room I prepared the three bombs, each with 50 feet of fuse. Then I went back to the Post building and waited in an alley to see if there were any police about. Seeing none, I put one bomb in the fire box of the boiler in the building under construction, another in an air compressor and a third near the cylinder.

"Joining the ends of the fuses at one point, I lit all of them. They were fixed to go off at about 1 A. M. It was then 10 P. M.

"I again looked about the alley. I noticed a kitchen door at the rear of a restaurant opening on the alley opposite where the bombs were and, thinking some people might run out at the first explosion and be injured by the second or third, I shut the door and jammed a barrel of garbage against it. Then I went to my room and waited to hear the noise.

Boys Heard Crying, "Extra." "It came about 11 o'clock. Later I heard the newscasts calling 'Extra.' "It reminded me I still had some explosives in my room. What should I do with them? I didn't dare to go out with a package. That would excite suspicion. So I took what dynamite I had left to the bathroom and cutting it into small pieces, flushed it out.

"Did you see Hockin the next day?" asked District Attorney Miller. "Yes, he paid me \$20 for expenses to Bloomville. He said I would be fully compensated for my work as the executive board had set aside a certain amount for each job, but he said I must keep it at. He said I would receive \$125 for a job at first and I was to send a newspaper account of each explosion so he could get the money from the union. The clipping was a kind of certificate that the explosion had occurred.

"Thinking the police were watching me, as it was my first explosion," continued McManigal, "I decided to leave Detroit. I wanted to work and for them to let me alone. But Hockin kept after me saying, 'We've got the goods on you now and you have to keep at it for we are going to clean out the National Erectors' Association.'

"I went to Chicago and worked there. The next February Hockin came to my house, in South Sangamon street, and said he had a job for me at Clinton, Iowa.

"I went to Clinton. It was a double track railroad bridge across the Mississippi River. I pulled off the job pretty much in the same way as the

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Only 40 Small Precincts Yet to Be Heard From, According to Seattle Report.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—With returns received from all but 40 small precincts, in many of which the total vote will not be more than 15 or 20, Ernest Lister, Democratic candidate for Governor, has a plurality over Governor Hay, Republican, of 698.

Chairman Rupp, of the Republican National committee, said yesterday: "We conceded Lister's success yesterday, partly on the basis of our own returns, which indicated a lead for Lister too great to be overcome by the missing precincts at that time, and partly on a telegram from Olympia that Governor Hay admitted his defeat. Re-checking, based on reports from County Auditors, leaves the result in doubt, though Lister has a lead of 698."

VANCOUVER TOT FOR TAFT

Two Bull Moose Playmates Locked Up Until They Change I Vews.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—A little girl about 7 years old locked up two of her playmates in a bathroom for nearly two hours, or until they promised that they were in favor of Taft on Tuesday, election day.

Little Babe Blaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blaker, was much interested in politics, as she heard it being discussed so much. Her father was a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner. Babe took everything seriously, and when she and her playmates began to discuss the National issues, Babe said she was for Taft, while her little chums were "Bull Moosers" and were going to "vote" for Teddy.

She schemed around until she got them into the bathroom then closed the door and locked it, and every little while she would call through the door, "Vote for Taft and I'll let you out." This had the desired effect after two hours, and she released her prisoners.

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