

TWO MORE FEDERAL EMPLOYEES DROPPED

Others Fearful of Losing Places and Hint From Official Stays Protest.

COLLECTORS' CUT GENERAL

Postmaster Myers Explains Retrenchment Policy as Result of Falling Off in Business Due Partially to War.

Additional dismissals of Government employees at the Postoffice building came yesterday with the discharge of Tom Ross, colored messenger in the office of District Attorney Reames, who has acted as buffer in directing callers, and the announcement that the services of Night Janitor Fowler, of the Postoffice building, have been dispensed with.

Both these positions carry small salaries. The saving to the Government following these dismissals and the changes from regular to substitute clerks and carriers, as well as the reductions in the salaries of eight collectors by Postmaster Myers, cannot, it is pointed out, effect any great saving to the Government, but they have added to the uneasiness of the employees at the Postoffice.

The employees feel that the department should have taken care of its regular employees, particularly as the falling off in receipts of the Portland office has been small. They point out that the Government, through its organized bureau to find jobs for the unemployed, is now adding to the unemployed its own men, who have every reason to consider their positions permanent.

Other Departments Seem Immune. Nor is the new economy rule in effect in other branches of the Government service here, so far as can be learned. No such move is contemplated at the Custom House, despite a heavy falling off in customs duties, attendant upon the inauguration of the new tariff laws of the Democratic Administration.

Employees of the postal department in this city, both those affected by the new order and others who may lose their positions, are afraid to discuss the new order, even though they are hard hit by it. United protests were announced when the first retrenchment order was made, but it appears now from what can be learned, that the men will not risk incurring further dismissals by entering a formal protest.

Indeed, the order has been applied to employees that they permit no exaggerated statements to be made about the retrenchment policy at the Postoffice, lest they aggravate the situation, appears to have been taken to mean that they had best make no statements if they value their positions on the substitute list, as they are applied as well to those on the active list, it is understood, and has been so interpreted.

No Protest Expected.

"No protest from the men has been expected," said Postmaster Myers yesterday. "The employees realize the order is in the interest of efficiency and economy. Supervisory officers have been given more work to do and this, together with the falling off in business, made the changes desirable.

"The eight carriers who have had their salaries reduced from \$1200 to \$1000 had a chance to retain the former salary by being transferred from the position of collector to carrier, but in proof of the fact that a collector's position at \$1200 is preferable to that of carrier at \$1000, these eight collectors declined to be transferred. The choice is still open to them if they desire.

"The fact is that the position of collector carries a substantial salary and mental effort and the job of carrier is a more strenuous one. Hereafter, the salary for collector will be \$1000 instead of the former \$1200. This is in salary in the general order of the department.

Too Many Clerks' Is Explanation.

"The dismissal of eight clerks and one carrier from the regular list, placing them on the substitute list, was in accordance with the needs of the service. We had more clerks than the office required to carry on the work and the men are reduced to the substitute roll, where they will be employed as needed and paid by the hour as their services are required.

FORMALITY HOLDS MERGER

Northwestern and Lumbermen's National Banks Await Action.

Consolidation of the Northwestern National and the Lumbermen's National banks awaits compliance with detailed directions that have been received from the Controller of the Currency, who directs all consolidations of National banks. Instructions have been asked from the head of the National banking system and the banks to be merged are complying with them. A meeting of stockholders of the two banks must be held at which the plan to merge must be approved formally and 30 days' notice of this meeting must be given in advance. Emery Olmstead, vice-president of the Northwestern National, says the consolidation is progressing as rapidly as could be expected and that the merger will be accomplished in early April. It is expected.

BAD-PICTURE WAR BEGUN

Mayor's Secretary Purchases Several in North End as Evidence.

War has been declared by Will H. Warren, secretary to Mayor Albee, on dealers in obscene pictures. The campaign proposed by Mr. Warren was started yesterday when a lot of photographs and drawings were purchased by Mr. Warren in the North End for use as evidence.

Mr. Warren was not known by the storekeeper who sold the pictures. After selecting a number which he thought to be "particularly vile," Mr. Warren asked the dealer if those were the worst he had.

"Yes," said the dealer, "that's about all we have now. But we're going to get in some dandier next week. Come around then and we can fix you up with some peaches."

NOTED PIANIST COMES FOR RECITAL SOON

Effect of Delicate, Sensitive Soul of Rudolph Ganz That Is Alive to All Tender Nuances Is Startling on Audience.



RUDOLPH GANZ, WHO WILL APPEAR IN HELBIG RECITAL ON MARCH 1.

RUDOLPH GANZ, the Swiss pianist, whose glowing temperament and poetry of interpretation have given him rare prestige in the world of music, will be heard in recital at the Helbig Theater Monday, March 1, under the direction of Steers & Coman. Ganz has electric energy, that, combined with a subtle instinct for discovering new, unguessed emotional elements hidden away in a composition, seems to produce a new masterpiece, fresh with creative genius, as though it had just emerged warm and living, from the hand and brain that first gave it to the world.

QUARTET TO AID FUND

OREGON GLEE CLUB SINGERS TO BE IN WASHINGTON HIGH EVENT.

Concert on Wednesday is to Establish Scholarship for Graduates—Eastern Oregon Tour Just Ended.

To establish a scholarship fund for students graduating from Washington High School to enter the University of Oregon, the University Glee Club will appear in a concert Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. at the Washington High School.

The club has just returned from a successful tour of Eastern Oregon and is in splendid condition. The men are appearing under the direction of R. H. Lyman, whose excellent record as a soloist and director is known to Portland music lovers. Albert Gillette, the boy-wonder singer, will reappear this year.

Besides the singing of college songs and solos by the various members of the club, there will be vaudeville sketches and other interesting and diverse attractions.

The programme will include: PART ONE. Jolly Fellow—Rhya-Herbert. (Clay)—Tenor solo, "Songs of Araby." (Clay)—Paul Sprague. "Beam from Yonder Star." (Gretlein)—Sprague, Lyman, Gillette, Heidenreich. "Baritone solo, "Song of the Sword." (Clough-Letter)—William Vawter. "The Violet" (Old German Folk Song)—Kaufman.

PART TWO. Oregon songs—"As I Sit and Dream at

and imperious when forcing a great dramatic climax home to the emotions with inevitable conviction and passion. No other pianist now living is capable of revealing to an audience the true majesty of Liszt, his imperious, thrilling passion, at once grand and tragic, the touch of primal, somber simplicity that is a dominating element of his genius, despite its technical complexity. The real spirit of Liszt lives in Rudolph Ganz, and in him alone today.

That Ganz is also the greatest living interpreter of Brahms, the mystic, only proves the breadth of his genius. Brahms' music, subtly beautiful as it is, comes straight from the heart, and it is this quality that Rudolph Ganz brings home to his hearers.

REED TO AID BELGIAN FUND

Amanda Association to Give Benefit Readings on Saturday.

For the benefit of the Belgium relief fund, the Amanda Reed Association at Reed College will present the reading "Tada," by Alfred Noyes, and "The Little King," by Rhymer, by Professor Josephine Hammond in the college chapel next Saturday night.

The Amanda Reed Association is a new organization of the women of the college and definitely plans to enlist every woman in some college activity. The association has made plans to become affiliated with the Woman's Peace Party, which was organized last month in Washington, D. C., with Jane Adams as chairman.

Adelle Braut is president of the organization. The next debate at Reed College will be on March 2. The subject is "Resolved, That there should be a literacy test for immigrants similar to that provided in the bill vetoed by President Roosevelt." The speakers are: Affirmative, J. H. Moore, C. R. Roehst; negative, J. M. Howes, E. R. Means.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT.

Elders' Sanitarium, located at 518 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit and how it can be stopped in three to five days. As they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once—Adv.

SCHOOL POLICY TOLD

Board Answers Suit of Mrs. Maud L. Richards.

HEARING SET FOR TUESDAY

Mr. Alderman Declares Teacher Notified Him of Marriage, Saying She Realized It Would Terminate Her Services.

"It has been the experience and observation of the Board that the best services are rendered by unmarried women not burdened by home duties and obligations."

This is the definite policy set forth by the Board of Education in answering the complaint of Mrs. Maud L. Richards, formerly high school English teacher in the School of Trades, who was discharged summarily on January 5 because she married Oren R. Richards, a lawyer. The answer to the complaint was filed in County Clerk Coffey's office yesterday.

Mrs. Richards' petition for a peremptory writ of mandamus ordering her immediate reinstatement as a teacher, will be heard by Circuit Judge Morrow at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Under the alternate writ signed last week by Judge Morrow, the Board was given time then there has been no contract and the Board has had no power to make one, for Mrs. Richards was from that date a permanent teacher under the laws of the state, and could not be discharged without definite charges being filed against her.

The answer declares that it has been the policy of the Board for many years that no married teachers be employed in the Portland schools except by special resolution of the Board. Mr. Richards exhibited yesterday a list of 47 school teachers whom he declared to be married and permanently employed in the public schools.

A notice of appointment as a teacher, offered to and signed by Miss Marsh on May 19, 1915, is presented. In the Board's answer to the contract which it is declared she violated when she married, the contract, Mr. Richards asserts, expired May 19, 1914, and that since then there has been no contract and the Board has had no power to make one, for Mrs. Richards was from that date a permanent teacher under the laws of the state, and could not be discharged without definite charges being filed against her.

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Mr. Richards declared that he was notified Mr. Alderman that Mrs. Richards would appear on the following morning to teach her classes; that she did so, and was dismissed.

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DEBATERS TO BE DINED

INTERSCHOLASTIC TEAMS, TOO, TO BE GUEST AT REED TUESDAY.

Double Quartet on Programme as Well as Many Talks—Next Match at College March 2.

A dinner in honor of the two Reed College debating teams will be given by President Foster Tuesday night. After dinner speeches will be given by H. H. Moore, A. A. Hauck, O. A. Schultz, D. B. French, L. R. Carrigan, G. E. Astell, C. A. Beals, H. M. Miller, E. W. Shears, C. J. Young, H. A. Wembridge and L. A. Bradford, as well as by Mr. Wood and Mr. Osburn, of the college faculty.

A double quartet, led by H. D. Barlow and accompanied by F. A. Brainerd, will lead in the singing of Reed College songs. The double quartet members are: D. R. French, E. M. Runyan, H. A. Wembridge, L. M. Lackey, C. H. Rogers, J. L. Holzman, G. S. Pratt, A. E. House. In recognition of the work of the interscholastic debaters of Portland, the 22 members of the debating teams of the Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson High Schools have been invited. The principals of the three high schools and the instructors in debating also will attend.

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A Japanese chemist has invented a new process for commercially extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere without the use of electricity.

Dental Trust Can Not Deny These Authorities



Every dentist who appeared in Salem before the Legislature last week as an advocate of cocaine and arsenic is a Trust dentist.

The very Trustees who have been claiming to be the "guardians of the health of the dear people" in Oregon, when faced with a law which would stop the use of these poisons, joined the "poison squad" and said the bill should be defeated.

I have torn the mask of hypocrisy from the faces of these Trustees, so that the people of Oregon who entrust their health and life in the hands of the Dental Trust may know them as they are.

By their actions in this matter they have shown that they would see Americans become a race of "dope fiends," rather than admit that any measures proposed by Painless Parker were for the public good.

Rather than give up some of the ill-gotten gains extorted from the public by special legislation these Trustees also opposed a measure requiring a dental nurse, because they will not pay a living wage to nurse girls.

These representatives of the Dental Trust who appeared before the legislative committee at Salem said that my two bills were an insult to the dentists of the state. The greatest authorities on dentistry in this country and Europe say I am right. They condemn the use of cocaine and recommend a nurse in dental offices.

Professor Dr. Guido Fischer, director of the Royal Dental Institute of the University of Marburg, recognized as a worldwide authority, in his recent book, "Local Anaesthesia in Dentistry," says:

"The presence of a third person, an assistant or a woman attendant, is recommendable for social reasons. Several cases of sexual hallucinations following the injection of cocaine solutions locally in extractions have been reported, in which the operator had difficulty in clearing himself owing to the absence of a third person, who could easily have testified to his innocence."

Professor Dr. Kurt Hermann Thoma, Harvard University, in his book, "Local Anaesthesia in the Oral Cavity," says:

"It has therefore been established as a general rule that neither the physician nor the dentist, without urgent reasons, should induce anaesthesia when alone, but that a medical assistant, or at least another person, should be present."

Professor Dr. Heinrich Braun, Director of the Royal Hospital of Zwickau, Germany, says: "In surgery cocaine has become obsolete and is no longer used."

Fischer, in speaking of cocaine, says: "It possesses, however, such a great many disadvantages, especially a specifically high toxicity, that its employment is being limited more and more, greatly to the benefit of suffering humanity."

Korner says: "It is a fact, known to the physician and dentist alike, that all anaesthetics may produce erotic dreams. This is true, not only of the agents employed in general anaesthesia, but, according to published records and my own experience, also of local anaesthetics, especially cocaine."

Dorn says: "A girl, aged twenty years, shortly after an operation under cocaine, lapsed into a condition of tremendous excitement, respiration being considerably accelerated, pulse 102, and made voluptuous motions with her lips, without notably reacting upon being spoken to. After

having remained in this condition of mental distraction and great excitement, for about ten minutes, she gradually regained consciousness, and explained that she had dreamed of her fiance."

Hentze says: "A young woman had a tooth extracted in the clinic under local anaesthesia. She showed symptoms of cocaine intoxication and hysterical fits, but soon recovered and returned home. Soon afterward the assistant, who had been present at the operation, and whom she had not known even by name, received love letters from the woman, which remained unanswered. Three days following the operation the patient committed suicide by shooting, after having written to the assistant that she intended to take her life unless she received a reply. It was ascertained afterward that the woman was engaged to some other man."

Fischer says: "It is imperative not to leave in the waiting-room by themselves or without supervision, locally anaesthetized patients who have to wait for some time before the operation, but to observe them continually. The following alarming case has been reported to the writer: After injecting, the operator left the surgery for the laboratory. Upon returning, after not more than one minute, he saw, to his astonishment, the patient in a helpless condition, having fallen back in chair and being wedged between seat, armrest and back. The head was deeply reclined, respiration was difficult and slow, the pupils dilated, the facial color cyanotic; in short, all symptoms typical of approaching asphyxia were present. With great effort he lifted the entirely insensible patient from the chair, and laid her on the floor. Respiration ceased, and artificial respiration was induced, which proved successful after about two minutes. The patient recovered relatively quickly after cold cloths, fresh air, and amyl nitrite had been applied, and despite the serious character of the collapse was able to be sent home by carriage after one hour. This accident is a further proof of the necessity of having a third person present for assistance in every case of local anaesthesia."

Fischer recounts another case, and then adds: "This again justifies the demand that not only during general, but also during local anaesthesia, a third person should be present to avoid all risks of suspicion."

I challenge the Dental Trust to produce one single authority of the past ten years advocating the use of cocaine and condemning the presence of a dental nurse. If I have insulted the dental profession of Oregon, then it has also been insulted by all the greatest authorities known in dentistry.

Dr. Jene Cline, member of the Oregon Board of Dental Examiners, said before the committee hearing that there was no necessity for these laws. He knew, or should know, that the above authorities cannot be denied. He said dentists seldom used arsenic and the danger in cocaine is largely imaginative. Dr. Guy S. Millbury, who belongs to the trust in California, where I have presented these same bills to the Legislature, stated before the Legislative committee hearing there that arsenic was absolutely essential in the practice of dentistry and had been used for 2000 years.

I would suggest that if these Trustees are going to try and fool the people of these two states that they get together on their statements.

PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist

Sixth and Washington PORTLAND, OREGON. San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Oakland, Brooklyn, New York.

MEMORIAL FUND GROWS

SUFFRAGISTS PLEDGE \$200 TO SUSAN B. ANTHONY MOVEMENT.

Women Are Urged to Forget Party Lines and Work Together for National Suffrage at Next Election.

More than \$200 was pledged toward the Susan B. Anthony memorial fund of \$1000 by 60 enthusiastic members and friends of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, Friday noon at luncheon at the Hazelwood. This hearty co-operation gave impetus for redoubled efforts.

Colonel Charles Reeves, who spoke on the "Present Political Power of Women and Their Corresponding Sacred Responsibility," received enthusiastic applause. He said: "If the enfranchised women had stood together in the last election they could have turned the results of that election. In the election of 1914, he added, 'don't vote Democratic, don't vote Republican, but stand united for your rights. Wilson should have been to the women what Lincoln was to the negro; what Washington was to the colonies, but where was he?'

Resolutions endorsing the Bristow-Mondell amendment and urging the

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes away with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine as it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.—Adv.

CATHOLIC LECTURES

IMMACULATE HEART CHURCH, Williams Avenue and Stanton Street. Rev. Wm. A. Daly, Pastor.

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH, East 11th and Pine Streets. Rev. James H. Black, Pastor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Benedictine Heights. Rev. Gregory Robie, O. S. B., Pastor.

Will conduct a course of Lectures and Sermons on Sunday evenings and Wednesday evenings of Lent.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GLEE CLUB QUARTET THAT WILL APPEAR WITH CHORUS AT WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ON WEDNESDAY.



BACK ROW—R. H. LYMAN, DIRECTOR AND SECOND TENOR; PAUL SPRAGUE, FIRST TENOR. FRONT ROW—HENRY HEIDENREICH, BASS, AND ALBERT GILTEE, BARITONE.

Hotel Butler SEATTLE. Entire New Management. Newly decorated and furnished throughout. Rates: \$1.00 per Day and up. Week End \$2.00 and up.