

DRASTIC SHAKE-UP HITS POLICE HARD

Outright Dismissal of 7 Patrolmen Announced.

MOORE MADE CHIEF'S AIDE

Clark Replaces Circle as De- tective Bureau Head.

5 INSPECTORS SWITCHED

Uniform of Regular Service to Be Donned; Sweeping Changes Made by Jenkins and Mayor.

In a shake-up which strikes at practically every department of the police bureau, Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Jenkins last night issued orders which remove five inspectors to uniform, place Captain Moore as assistant to the chief, replace Captain Circle by Chief of Inspectors Clark as commanding officer of the detective bureau, dismiss seven patrolmen outright and make other changes of patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenants.

In addition to serving as assistant to the chief, Captain Moore will remain in command of the day relief of uniform officers. He will be the superior officer of all other members of the police bureau.

Changes Effective Monday.

Chief of Inspectors Clark is instructed to remove his office to the detective bureau on the third floor of police headquarters and take immediate charge of that division. Captain Circle is to be in command of the first night relief of detectives.

All changes as ordered by the mayor and chief last night become effective Monday morning.

Inspectors Tuckberry, Schulz, Hyde and LaSalle have been instructed to return to uniform and report Monday to Captain Moore of the day relief. Inspector Tichenor will report to Lieutenant Wade of the first night relief of east side officers.

Klingensmith Is Promoted.

The one promotion announced in the extensive orders was that of C. Klingensmith, who has been advanced from patrolman to inspector and detailed to the office of Chief Jenkins. Klingensmith has been serving as the chief's chauffeur. He will be succeeded in that capacity by Patrolman Inskip, who has been a desk clerk on the day relief under Captain Moore.

Lieutenant Van Overn, who has been in charge of the first night relief of the east side station, has been ordered to report to Captain Lewis of the traffic bureau, as has Sergeant Keegan, who has been serving as assistant to the chief.

To relieve Captain Moore of much of the detail work in connection with the day relief and give him more time to assist Chief Jenkins, the chief places Lieutenant Robson as Captain Moore's office assistant, and Lieutenant West as the outside assistant to the day captain.

Four Retirements Asked.

Retirement of three sergeants and one patrolman on pensions was recommended by Chief Jenkins in a letter written by him last night to the board of trustees of the relief and pension fund. Those recommended for pensions were Sergeants Roberts, Crate and Carlson and Patrolman Carr.

Those dismissed outright from the force for the good of the service were Patrolmen Hinds, Melanson, Payne, Kizer, Watta, McFarlane and Nelson. As a means of improving the efficiency of the police bureau, Chief Jenkins has recommended to Mayor Baker that two additional motor-

COURT ORDERS MAYOR TO PERMIT LECTURE

VANDERVEER MAY TALK IF HE KEEPS WITHIN BOUNDS.

L. W. W. Attorney Gets Restraining Order to Prevent Interfer- ence by Police Today.

George F. Vanderveer, an L. W. W. attorney, will address a meeting in Christensen's hall this afternoon un-molested by the police as long as the meeting is not disorderly and addition to the lecture is not made. This is by order of Presiding Circuit Judge Kavanaugh, who granted Vanderveer a temporary restraining order yesterday preventing Mayor Baker or Chief of Police Jenkins from interfering with the gathering.

In the complaint filed in the circuit court, through H. M. Esterly, attorney, Vanderveer avers that he has rented the hall at Eleventh and Yamhill streets, paying a deposit of \$25; that \$25 more is to be paid; that the meeting has been advertised at some place, and that he intended to charge admission, and unless unlawfully interfered with, as threatened, will make a profit therefrom.

As the time intervening did not permit showing to be made by the mayor as to why the temporary order should not be made permanent, Judge Kavanaugh gave the temporary injunction the effect of a permanent one, but added in ink on the order prepared for him by Mr. Esterly: "But this order is not intended to prevent the defendants or either of them" (Mayor Baker or Chief Jenkins) "or the police officers of the city of Portland from being present at such a lecture or from preventing any violation of law thereat, if any there be."

Vanderveer declared that other steps were being taken to prevent official interference with a lecture by Lincoln Steffens in Portland, though conceding that Mayor Baker was within his rights in denying Steffens the use of the city auditorium.

GALE OF 132 TO 150 MILES REPORTED

Wind Wrecks North Head Weather Instruments.

VELOCITY BELIEVED RECORD

Exact Maximum Not Regis- tered, Says Message.

DURATION IS ONLY SHORT

Destructive Storm Said to Be En- dangering Shipping—Reports of Damage Are Awaited.

A destructive storm, driving with a wind velocity of more than 132 miles an hour—possibly as high as 150 miles—struck the United States weather bureau station at North Head, Wash., shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a wireless message which reached Edward L. Wells, head of the local weather bureau, last night.

Exact maximum velocity of the wind was not registered, because of the fact that the anemometer—the velocity-measuring instrument—was swept from its moorings. The message from the North Head observer, Perry R. Hill, gave estimates that the "blow" attained a record of 150 miles at its height.

Duration Is Only Short.

Fortunately it was in the nature of a squall and was of short duration. During this time, however, all outside equipment at the station was destroyed, and the telegraph line to Fort Canby was demolished.

The radio message to Mr. Wells was evidently caught at Seattle and relayed here, he said, though a direct message from the navy radio station at North Head was received in Portland during the evening. This told of unusual damage, but estimated the wind velocity at 75 miles.

The message from the North Head observer to Mr. Wells was this:

"Very destructive storm began at 3:13 P. M. Maximum wind 132 miles when anemometer tower destroyed by guy-wire of wireless mast. Conserva-tive estimate of wind 150 miles. All outside equipment destroyed. Damage to buildings slight. Telegraph line to Fort Canby completely destroyed."

Records Believed Smashed.

For evident ferocity and wind velocity this storm would seem to have smashed all records. Mr. Wells said. "A velocity of 132 miles constitutes a record at North Head, so far as Mr. Wells could ascertain last night. That the storm surpassed this recorded velocity seemed borne out by the reported destruction of the registering mechanism and other property.

Though the terrific squall was of short duration, Mr. Wells said there was still a storm of some proportions off the northwest coast, with storm signals ordered out. Though not given in the wireless message, it was thought the afternoon storm swooped in from the south or southwest.

Damage Reports Awaited.

The barometer at the Portland weather bureau station acted up yesterday. According to Mr. Wells it dropped a quarter inch between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. and then climbed up the same distance by nightfall.

Detailed reports of damage at the North Head station and of possible damage to shipping were eagerly awaited here last night. That the short duration of the squall undoubtedly served to prevent great damage to vessels was the opinion expressed by the weather men.

Southeast storm warnings were ordered at 12:30 o'clock for all north Pacific coast stations.

The highest wind velocity recorded.

BELGIAN KING PLANS TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE

SAILING VESSELS TO TRY FOR HIGH SEAS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Yachts to Begin Contest July 4 at Sandy Hook and End on Arrival at Ostend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—King Albert of Belgium has offered a cup for an ocean race from Sandy Hook to Ostend, Belgium, open to sailing yachts, Baron de Cartier, Belgian ambassador, announced today. The race is to start July 4.

The race will be without handicap, the baron announced, as the king desires an open contest for the championship of the high seas. All sizes and types of sailing yachts with any rig and from all nations are eligible, but auxiliary yachts, provided the propelling machinery is properly sealed or neutralized.

The start is to be at noon, regardless of wind or weather, and the starting point is to be between Ambrose lightship and the committee yacht. A warning signal is to be given at 10 minutes before noon and the starting signal will be given at noon.

Yachts unable to reach the starting line will be penalized by the time lost.

"King Albert's cup will become the permanent property of the victor, and a suitable commemorative medal will be presented to each contestant," the baron said.

The duty of the starting committee will be to conduct the start and consider all protests or fouls that may arise up to the starting signal, when its duties will cease.

Entries are to be received by the Belgian consul-general in New York, Pierre Mail, at 25 Madison avenue.

FOOD CUT BUT OTHER ESSENTIALS STAY UP

RENTS AND CARFARES LISTED AMONG LATE INCREASES.

Furniture and Furnishings De- cline but Little From Nearly 3 Times Pre-War Level.

BY HARDEN COLFAX
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Living costs in the United States since December, 1919, and nearly 15 per cent from their peak last June. They still are considerably above a pre-war basis. The drop in food is much greater than the drop in living costs as a whole, because on the whole these items are on the downgrade, while others of practically equal importance, though not so noticeable, are continuing to go up.

Food costs went down only about 10 per cent during the period from December, 1919, to December, 1920. Clothing costs also are definitely on the downgrade—about four per cent since December, 1919, and nearly 15 per cent since last June. Most of the other items in the household budget are rising, or show only small reductions.

Rent, for example, is constantly increasing in the family budget. The history of Washington's rent in December over last June, for the country as a whole. Furniture and furnishings have declined slightly from the peak but are nearly three times their pre-war figures. Miscellaneous items as a whole continue to rise.

How these items overshadow reductions in food prices is only evident by study of the figures. The average family's food budget is

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MANY STATE JOBS HELD UNESSENTIAL

70 Washington Offices Face Abolition.

NEW CODE AIMS AT BIG TAX

Fat of Paternalism to Be Cut Away Without Harm.

DUPLICATION IS TARGET

Work of Several Departments Said to Overlap at Present—Ore- gon Not as Bad Off.

BY RONALD G. CALVERT.
OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 29.—(Staff Correspondence.)—In a preceding article it was said that the administrative code, now in course of adoption in Olympia, while sweeping in scope, was designed almost wholly to reduce the fat of paternalism accumulated in the last 20 years without surrendering any of the weight of state government. It is the main idea that by making state government a little less gross it will be more agile and consume less tax provender.

The history of Washington's creation of a more or less top-heavy and extravagant government is probably not greatly different from the history of Oregon or of any other western state in the same particular.

Original Plan Simple One.

All our state founders had about the same idea of what should constitute a state government. It was extremely simple. There were required a legislature to make the laws, a governor to execute them, a secretary of state to keep track of them, an auditor to do the bookkeeping, a treasurer to take care of the money, a superintendent to manage the public schools, courts to interpret the laws, an attorney to advise state officials on legal points—and that was about all, except that provision was made for the penal, charitable, eleemosynary, reformatory and educational institutions that are necessary to all good government, and for a printing department to turn out necessary forms and documents.

Other Offices Created.

State boards of health were generally a later but still early development and it was conceived that a physician, whose knowledge or lack of knowledge might mean life or death to his patients, ought to be examined and licensed by a competent body. Then came examination of dentists and their licensing.

There arose the proper theory that government ought to have some sort of supervision over hazardous occupations, and in Washington a mine inspector was one of the officials added in the early history of the state. Growth of the fishing industry and its close connection with the industrial well-being of the community called for supervision and the office of fish commissioner was created.

Certain matters pertaining to the welfare of labor demanded attention and a labor commissioner was established. Agriculture obtained its representation first in a state fair and later in horticultural commissions and a dairy and food commissioner. So it went in Washington and elsewhere.

Cost in 1901 Recalled.

It is not professed that these enterprises and activities have been enumerated in the chronological order of their establishment, but 20 years ago the idea of government which obtained among the founders of western states had already grown, yet not to an extent that caused comment or apprehension. The institutions and offices added in the foregoing comprised

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WOMAN, 110, WHO SAW LINCOLN SHOT, IS DEAD

MRS. M. McLOUGHLIN THOUGHT OLDEST IN WASHINGTON.

Son of 76 Survives; Household Done Up to Day of Death; Fu- neral to Be at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Margaret McLoughlin, 110 years old, believed to be the oldest woman in the state and who saw President Lincoln shot by Booth, died at her home near Hockinson today.

Mrs. McLoughlin was born in 1811 in County Kerry, Ireland. She came to this country when a girl and had lived in this county for nearly 60 years. Her youngest son, Mike McLoughlin, 76 years old, survives, his older brothers having died of old age many years ago.

She was unusually active and was well and strong on Thursday. She peeled potatoes and cooked the meals for her son and even fed the pig. She did her own work, worked in the garden and cared for the chickens and pigs.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. James' Catholic church and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery in this city.

Mrs. McLoughlin came to the north-west before the civil war. Her husband, Michael McLoughlin, was a civil war veteran and was advanced in years when he joined the colors.

Mrs. McLoughlin was at the theater the night Lincoln was shot.

GERMAN HOPE PUT IN MODERATE DEBT

Suffering Declared Under Apparent Prosperity.

IMPERIALISM HELD LOOMING

Harden Says Indemnity That Can Be Paid Is Needed.

BRIAND'S VIEWS ARE LIKED

Frenchman Said to Realize Ten- ton's Terrible Position Despite Fact Productiveness Is Intact.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
(Germany's Foremost Publicist.)
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
BETELIN, Jan. 27.—(Special Cable.)—Just as the teeth of a prison suffering from a violent toothache are set on edge at the sight of someone biting hard toast or candied fruit, so public opinion in Germany was set on edge by the opening speech to the allied meeting on German reparations by Aristide Briand of France.

Briand compared the economic conditions of France and Germany, pointing out that Germany's technical industrial apparatus remained intact and exclaiming emphatically that it was unendurable that the conquered should be suffering less than the conquerors. However, the reasonable tone and deliberate substance of his speech cannot be criticized.

Public Opinion Persuaded.

Public opinion is often the result of private indolence, wittily said Nietzsche, the lyric philosopher. Public opinion was easily persuaded that a very unjust Aristide pictured Germany as a most desirable land, wallowing in riches, flowing with milk and honey. But he did not.

This statesman, celebrated for his boldness, with ideals carefully hidden behind his favorite "realism," is not so impudent as some newspaper correspondents, who, after three days in Berlin in the luxury of a hotel, a few walks through the principal streets, and meals taken in the most elegant restaurants, related that all reports of German misery are Boche camouflage.

If it would be easy for our creditors to force Germany to pay and the rulers in the Quai d'Orsay would not be crushed under the burdens Briand knows Germany's distress through the terrible statistics of poverty of city children and the unbearable sufferings of the middle classes who formerly lived comfortably on a salary or income and who now, on account of the depreciated money, are gradually obliged to sell all their possessions, bought and inherited.

France Also Is Viewed.

But he also knows what the devastated districts of France look like, where thousands still have no roofs, and the statement that Germany's productive powers are still intact is unquestionably correct.

It is an extraordinary fact that those who finally were vanquished, never had, during the four years of war, the energy on their soil and had to endure only after peace the hardships and sufferings which the conquerors bore during the war. It is just this paradox which makes the settlement more difficult. Dangerous mistakes have been made on both sides. France's builders' reparations the substitution of very comfortable houses for old dilapidated ones; modern manufacturing machinery for old-fashioned appliances, and thus the reconstruction cost which Maynard Keynes estimated at 16,000,000,000 gold marks. Loucheur at 40,000,000,000 and Klotz at 106,000,000,000.

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CARTOONIST PERRY ILLUSTRATES HIS VIEWS ON SOME RECENT NEWS DEVELOPMENTS.

