

CHOICE OF BOURBON OREGON'S ONE HOPE

Shipping Board Vacancy to Be Filled by Democrat.

COAST GETS TWO PLACES

Explanation Given of Advocacy by Republicans of Appointment of ex-Senator Chamberlain.

Why prominent republicans should use their efforts to have George E. Chamberlain appointed to the shipping board, when Mr. Chamberlain was defeated by the people of Oregon for re-election to the United States senate four short months ago, is puzzling some members of the party who are not conversant with the situation. This happens to be especially true among some of Senator Stanfield's supporters who construe efforts to place Mr. Chamberlain on the shipping board as a sort of reflection on the new senator, not knowing that Senator Stanfield is himself urging the appointment of his late opponent.

The shipping board is composed of seven members. Under the law, four members shall be of one political party and three of the opposite party. When Woodrow Wilson was president and the democrats were in power, Mr. Wilson appointed four democrats and three republicans.

It is also stipulated in the law that two of the seven members of the board shall represent the Pacific coast. Mr. Wilson appointed a republican from California and a democrat, J. N. Teal, of Oregon.

Now that the republicans are in the saddle, President Harding will name four republicans and three democrats. Both Washington and California are fighting for representation on the shipping board and each of these states is demanding the appointment of a republican. There is small likelihood of the two Pacific coast members being republicans, as that would leave the board unbalanced politically elsewhere, as it would give three democrats and two republicans. The logical deduction is that the republican president will divide the two Pacific coast members, naming one republican and one democrat, the same as Mr. Wilson did.

Mr. Teal, democratic appointee of Mr. Wilson, cannot be placed on the shipping board by the republicans. There are sundry reasons which eliminate Mr. Teal from consideration by President Harding.

Democrat is Oregon's Chance.

This resolves the situation in Oregon down to getting a democrat on the board, for the influences of Washington and California are demanding republicans from those states. Of the available democrats in Oregon, Mr. Chamberlain is the only one who can be advocated with any degree of success. The democrats of Oregon have no influence with the republican administration, naturally, so the pressure for Chamberlain's appointment must come from the republicans.

In addition to the wish of Oregon people to have Mr. Chamberlain appointed, it is also the desire of President Harding to appoint Mr. Chamberlain, providing the appointment is satisfactory to the commercial interests of this state, for the president has a close personal friendship for his former colleague of the days when they were together in the senate.

Chamberlain's Chances Good.

It is considered practically certain that either California or Washington will lose out in the fight. With the states on either side of Oregon contesting, the Oregon delegation has lined up behind the cause of Chamberlain, reinforced by republican leaders of the state and the commercial bodies.

Three days after his inauguration President Harding gave strong intimation to Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman for Oregon, that Mr. Chamberlain ultimately will be appointed and the president previously had assured Senator McNary that he intended taking care of Mr. Chamberlain.

Such is the explanation of the vigorous efforts of Oregon republicans to aid Mr. Chamberlain; they must either help him or see Oregon without representation on the shipping board.

Boys and Girls Get Sheep.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 26.—(Special.)—Members of the Lower Glen Sheep club for boys and girls have arranged to accept five ewes, each with twin lambs, which have just been purchased by A. E. Street, county club leader of Douglas county. This announcement has been made by L. Allen, state leader of livestock clubs at the college. Each boy or girl who purchases an ewe will also have at least one female lamb. Four of them will have one male and one female, and the fifth will have two females.

Each Held Responsible.

"While they are assuming this work, their responsibility is no greater than yours. It is therefore your duty to make a decision at once on the amount you can give to charity and to be prepared to give promptly when solicited. Your decision as to amount should be settled in advance and should be liberal. It is decidedly unfair to ask a collector to see you later or to cause a solicitor any inconvenience in obtaining your contribution. This is a community affair, and the solicitors in undertaking the canvass are doing more than their duty. Be prepared to do yours promptly and liberally."

Scores of business men and others

TWO GROUPS WHOSE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES DEPEND ON SUCCESS OF COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE.



SWINGING BACK THE LID OF PORTLAND'S COMMUNITY CHEST.

Period of drive—Beginning tomorrow morning, with headquarters at Sixth and Morrison streets, the city-wide campaign will continue until Saturday night.

Objective—The sum of \$350,000 to finance 60 worthy charities, reducing the cost of solicitation to 2 1/2 per cent, eliminating the endless procession of drives and insuring the application of every dollar to its beneficiaries.

Slogan—"Have a heart."

Purpose—"The relief of poverty and suffering and the making of Americans."

WHAT other cities have done for the alleviation of suffering and poverty, and for the building of a worthier citizenry, Portland will undertake tomorrow in its first Community Chest campaign—launched for a haven of \$350,000 and the consolidation of public effort to bring light and laughter into thousands of friendless lives.

Sixty worthy charities, of the sort that bear the burdens of the public and accept the obligation to care for the weak and helpless, are listed as beneficiaries of the enterprise. If it be more blessed to give than to receive, content the campaigners about to take the field, let the donor picture the splendid solace and assistance that his dollars will yield to those who are to receive aid. And by the merging of the charities in a single effort, needless expense is eliminated, fret and constant worry brushed from the scene, and the maximum power of the contribution is set to its task of cheer.

Mayor is Optimistic.

"A dollar," said Mayor Baker, generalissimo of the philanthropic project, "is at its best when it shines in a good cause. Today I feel that tomorrow will usher in a new dawn for our charities, our homes, our institutions for those who are handicapped. Some say that business methods make or mar this plan for the community chest. I say that it is good business that sends every cent to its goal—the best business enterprise that Portland ever sponsored. And it will win."

Whereupon the mayor, relieved from city hall duty to lend his enthusiasm to an obviously important civic undertaking, turned to his staff typist and rolled out the following proclamation to Portland with the emphasis of sincere conviction:

"An army of unpaid workers whose only reward will be that of knowing that they have contributed their effort and money for the cause of suffering humanity, will start out Monday morning to raise the \$350,000 which is necessary to take care of Portland's charity needs during this year. These workers are contributing their services—bringing up their own affairs for this work, purely in the cause of humanity."

Each held responsible. While they are assuming this work, their responsibility is no greater than yours. It is therefore your duty to make a decision at once on the amount you can give to charity and to be prepared to give promptly when solicited. Your decision as to amount should be settled in advance and should be liberal. It is decidedly unfair to ask a collector to see you later or to cause a solicitor any inconvenience in obtaining your contribution. This is a community affair, and the solicitors in undertaking the canvass are doing more than their duty. Be prepared to do yours promptly and liberally."



Above—Employed girls at Wakkeena falls, starting on hike under auspices of Community Service. Below—Boy Scouts in spirited game of pushball at Portland baseball park.

have dropped their personal affairs to devote their time and energy to the big public undertaking. Many of them have given their time almost exclusively to this work for weeks, and all without compensation other than the satisfaction of knowing that they have contributed to the well-being of those less fortunate in the world.

The community chest idea was devised more than a year ago as the best means of overcoming the duplication of drives, tag days, entertainments, ticket sales, raffles, etc., which have been the only methods available to the charities to obtain

necessary funds to continue their work.

By this system all of this work is done in one campaign, the expense of duplication is overcome, and a maximum amount of the money contributed goes to the charity for which it is intended.

Thousands of dollars which heretofore has of necessity gone into the expense of putting on the individual campaigns of the charities will be saved by this system, the overhead in this campaign amounting to only 2 1/2 per cent as compared with 15 per cent under the former system.

In the midst of the plans for the

drive have come telegrams and letters from the mayors of other cities advising that the method has been thoroughly satisfactory in those cities and that those who doubted the efficiency of the system before the first drive or campaign, are now in favor of it.

War Drives Model.

Plans as worked out follow the order of war-time drives, which through the remarkable organization in Portland placed this community first in the list of patriotic cities of the United States. The personnel of the old campaigns has been revived

and is once more ready to move out in the cause of humanity. That the campaign will be a thorough success is considered a foregone conclusion by the leaders.

The \$350,000 to be raised represents the aggregate annual amount contributed in Portland for charity. Donors of this sum are asked in the drive to make their donations in one lump sum instead of making small donations day by day, as was formerly the system.

Churches Back Drive.

In virtually every pulpit in Portland today the message of the community chest plan will go forth to the Easter Sunday communicants. Without exception, the clergymen of Portland realized the timeliness of embodying the community chest idea—"inasmuch as they did it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me"—in their regular Easter sermons.

The community chest plea, "Have a Heart!" was suggested to the clergymen of the city as typical of the Easter spirit, and will be emphasized as the one outstanding thought that should pervade the entire city during the coming campaign on behalf of the 60 charitable, welfare and benevolent institutions of Portland.

Mass Meeting Planned.

It will be the first time since the war that the entire church of the city has been united in one common effort to further enhance the fair reputation and honor of Portland as a community that responds 100 per cent strong to every worthy appeal.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the entire Jewish colony of the city will join in a public mass meeting at B'nai B'rith building, Thirteenth and Mill streets, to unite this large body of citizens into the common effort to put Portland over the top. Charles F. Berg, lieutenant-general of the campaign organization, will preside, and the speakers will be Ben Selling, Rabbi Wise and Max Hirsch. A special musical programme will be given.

Linn Realtors to Organize.

ALBANY, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—Plans were being made for the formation of a county real estate dealers' association in Linn county. A meeting has been called to be held here Saturday evening, April 2, for that purpose. A number of Portland real estate men will attend the meeting.

Major Baker, who has been given charge of the drive as chairman of the general committee, expressed confidence that the drive will be a complete success.

"Portland was first in war and will be first in peace," said the mayor. "We did not fall on any of the big war work tasks and will not fall in this. Other cities have succeeded, and what they can do, Portland can do just a little better."

RECALL PETITIONS OUT

MANY ARE REPORTED TO HAVE SIGNED REMOVAL REQUEST.

Attack Is Being Made on Fred A. Williams as Others on Commission Cannot Be Touched Now.

Circulation of petitions for the recall of Fred A. Williams, member of the public service commission, was officially started yesterday morning in Portland, according to announcement of Robert G. Duncan, president of the committee incorporated for the purpose of conducting the campaign. Mr. Duncan said that 25 copies of the petition were being circulated in various sections of the city in the morning and that this was augmented by others toward evening. He said that he obtained the signatures of a hundred in an hour and ten minutes, every person approached on the subject signing.

According to the law 47,000 signatures must be obtained before the recall can be voted upon. The campaign at the present time is being aimed at Fred A. Williams alone. Other members of the public service commission have not held office sufficiently long to make it possible to launch a recall petition against them.

The recall campaigners have procured the use of the auditorium for Wednesday, April 20.

British Warships Asked Here.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has sent invitations to the Esquimault naval station to the British warship flotilla now there to make a call at Portland, and to Major-General Leonard Wood to stop off here on his way to the Philippine islands when he leaves on his mission. The naval fleet is on its way to its permanent base at Halifax. General Wood is expected to be here early next month.

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Ham or Bacon and Egg, Potatoes, Toast and Coffee.

Special Lunch 20c

From 11 to 3
Choice of Meat or Fish, Pie or Pudding, Coffee or Tea, Bread and Butter.

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Roast Beef 20c, Roast Pork 20c, Baked Ham 35c, Fried Clams 20c, Chops 25c, Steaks 15c to 50c, Special Baked Potatoes 10c, French Fried Potatoes 5c.

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Do It Today

Next Friday, March the 31st, we will donate the entire day's receipts of the Coffee Cup Lunch Room at Park and Alder Street to the Community Chest. This is a worthy cause. Come early and often and we will raise a thousand dollars. Besides, our 175 co-workers will donate their wage on that day. And as Polly Anna would say: It will make you glad to think you have done your share.

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