

PENAL BOND OF \$25,000 REQUIRED OF COMMISSION

Plan of Guarding People Against Dishonest Officials Favored; Must Give Full Time to Official Duties.

Graft or incompetence will automatically oust from office a commissioner of the Portland commission plan of government, according to a plan considered last night by the people's charter revision committee.

Protection for the people against grafting or worthless officials is arranged in the same way that a business organization protects itself by causing responsible employees to give bond for proper conduct of office, and a penal bond of \$25,000 for each commissioner was recommended in a report drafted by Chairman A. E. Clark of the general committee and submitted by Dr. Harry Lane, chairman of the committee on commission, its terms and powers.

In the same way elimination of corruption influence is provided for, the recommendation being that no man connected with or holding stock in a corporation within or without the city be permitted to hold office in Portland, and the discovery that he has such connection following his election will have the effect of immediately vacating his office, the commissioner being then considered to have violated the oath taken when installed that he had no corporation connection.

Must Give Full Time.
That a commissioner must give full time to his job, that any proved connection with outside business will vacate his office, and that any contract made where a commissioner is peculiarly interested will be null and void, was also provided for in the report.

The effect of all these provisions is that a commissioner must give all his time and his best efforts to the city's business without any outside connections or influence that would have even the appearance of lessening the value of his service to the whole people.

The people's committee agreed last night that the term of office of commissioners shall be four years, and after considerable debate that elections shall be held every two years, electing two commissioners one year and three the next, but electing all five of course at the first commission plan election which is to come in January.

How Vote Stood.
The vote on election stood: Election every four years, A. D. Cridge, Isaac Sweet, A. L. Barburt, election every two years, A. E. Clark, Richard W. Montague, Dr. Harry Lane, Dr. Charles H. Chapman, H. G. Parsons, N. U. Carpenter, D. V. Hart, William C. Benbow, Thomas Hurlburt and George Black. The vote also indicates those who were present at the meeting.

The committee evidenced a healthy disinclination to dabble with preferential voting. A. D. Cridge argued for the system at length, saying that with preferential voting 20 per cent could combine on one candidate and elect him when five were to be elected. Mr. Cridge's explanation also indicated that the voter need not vote for more than one commissioner as first choice, and could use his own discretion as to indicating further choices. At this Dr. C. H. Chapman, who at the last meeting spoke in favor of preferential voting, said that if the system is as defined by Cridge, then it is a device for furthering ignorance among voters, and he will oppose it.

Recall Considered.
Richard Montague said that if an efficient system of preferential voting could be found he would approve it. The question of the recall and its manner came before the committee, and

Dr. Harry Lane took occasion to say tersely in answer to a statement that recalls because their cost should be avoided, "Recalls cost less than had public servants. The term of some of the councilmen holding office last year should not have been more than three minutes."

Passing the recommendation of a special committee composed of A. D. Cridge and Isaac Sweet that the preferential system of election should be adopted, Chairman Clark announced, pursuant to a motion by H. G. Parsons, that the manner of election shall be considered and decided on at the meeting two weeks hence, when all election plans from the present Portland plan, the preferential and the Des Moines elimination primary may be brought in and threshed over.

It was agreed by the committee that the initiative and referendum shall be continued, but the subcommittee on this subject was instructed to draft a referendum provision permitting the referendum to be filed on important measures 30 days after their adoption.

Dr. C. H. Chapman submitted a plan which he asked the committee to consider, namely, that 25 voters through their spokesman may file with the commission or council a motion in writing which the commission or council must act upon within 15 days after date of filing. At a former meeting Dr. Chapman had proposed that any voter might thus file a motion in writing which would be acted on within 15 days. The report of the Cridge-Sweet committee last night provided for appointment of all city officials save the commissioners and auditor. The report of the Lane committee provided the appointment of all officials save the commissioners, who shall be elected. The action was taken in either of these matters.

WHITE HEN IS FOSTER MOTHER TO PIG LITTER; ACTIONS DISTURB HER

(Special to The Journal.)
Winnipeg, Conn., Aug. 25.—Eight little pigs are the foster children of a white hen on the farm of Emil Carlson. This spring, Carlson says, the hen formed the habit of laying in the pigpen. The pig was fond of eggs and did not object. When the hen decided to sit she found nothing to sit on until a litter of pigs arrived. These she promptly adopted, and when they went to sleep piled in a heap after the manner of young pigs, she climbed to the top of the pile, and spreading her wings, did her best to cover the 12. She has stayed with her strange family constantly. Now that they rub out of doors she follows them about in great distress.

NEATE AND CHAUFFEUR EACH UNDER \$500 BAIL

A. E. Neate of the firm of Neate & McCarthy, auto dealers, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning on complaint of B. K. Knapp, on a charge of violating the traffic ordinance, the arrest following the injury of Dr. O. C. Hollister Wednesday morning at Twenty-first and Washington streets, who was run down by an automobile driven by Neate. Neate asked a continuance until next Tuesday and was released on \$500 bail.

Attend the Astoria Centennial.
The O.-W. R. & N. Co. has put in effect via the steamers T. J. Potter, Harvest Queen or Hassalo, a low fare of \$1.00 each way to Astoria. The Potter leaves at 8 a. m. daily except Sunday, Saturday at 1 p. m. The Hassalo and Harvest Queen at 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m. Full particulars at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

1,000,000 ACRES OF VALLEY LAND AWAIT IRRIGATION

Twelve Times Present Population in Willamette Valley May Be Provided For, Says Engineer Lewis.

"Of the 3,000,000 acres of land in the Willamette valley 1,000,000 may be irrigated, thus providing for 12 times the present population, a resultant increase of many times the present crop production and in many instances twice as much from the irrigated acre as from the non-irrigated acre."

This statement was made by State Engineer John Lewis to 40 Portland business men and capitalists who were inspecting the irrigation project of the Willamette Valley Irrigated Land company at West Stayton yesterday.

"I regard this as more than a private money making scheme," said the state engineer. "It is the beginning of bigger things in the Willamette valley, the maximum development of the largest body of immensely productive land in the United States."

Santiam River's Flow.
John Hartog, director of the work explained how the company, organized under the direction of E. L. Thompson, Portland banker, and financed by Portland business men for the sake of promoting Willamette valley irrigation, had already put 1000 acres under irrigation and is proceeding with great rapidity to put 20,000 acres under irrigation.

State Engineer Lewis told the party that the Santiam river, source of water supply, had 800 feet per second flow, which meant that it could be used for the irrigation of 80,000 acres. "The truth of the matter," said E. L. Thompson, "is that Portland business men have staked a cool \$100,000 on an experiment. We believe that the valley in the Willamette valley will be successful. We had reports from every available authority before the money was invested. If irrigation wins, we win, but if it loses—Well, the business men who subscribed had such confidence that in three days \$125,000 was subscribed and we had to reduce the amount back to \$100,000."

Fine Results Attained.
Inspection showed the visitors that irrigation so far has not been losing. Although the water was turned in only June 20, irrigated corn stands higher than the head of a tall man, while non-irrigated corn in the same ground is stunted and yellow under the blazing sun of the dry summers. Prunes with irrigation were seen to be twice as large as those without irrigation. Even beans growing by the irrigation ditch were six times as large as beans that had grown without water other than had come in the scanty rain.

Every man in the party took occasion to write his impressions of the experience. H. M. Haller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "I have always believed that irrigation would pay well in the Willamette valley and since going over your project today, I am more firmly convinced than ever that with irrigation carried on in the proper manner, the production in this part of the state will be increased many fold."

Joselynn Surprised.
"I am surprised," said B. S. Joselynn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, "at the phenomenal results obtained as shown by the comparing side by side corn, fruit and vegetables grown with and without irrigation. From William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, came this expression: "Diversified farming will make Oregon the most productive state in the union. This cannot be obtained, however, without the use of water conserved for irrigation purposes and applied to the land during the growing season. Such work (as done at West Stayton) will double the population of Oregon in a shorter time than anything else I can think of."

H. C. Campbell said: "I regard the stupendous undertaking as one that is of great interest to the Willamette valley. It will be a success and is the starting of a great enterprise that will add many millions of dollars to the wealth of the valley. The promoters are benefactors of the 'first water.'"

How to Succeed.
The discussion produced a recipe for Willamette valley development, which was: Add to soil and climate, know-how and common sense, people and irrigation. Apply well, with energy.

Members of the party were taken yesterday in a special car direct to West Stayton. They inspected, too, the experiment farm of the Oregon Agricultural college there located. One of the most delightful feasts of the day was the luncheon in a grove. For every two men was a big lunch box filled with the most daintily prepared viands. A clinking of bottles was followed by the presentation of certified milk from Mr. Thompson's dairy, two boxes for each guest, and every drop was consumed. Mr. Thompson announced a plan for taking the same party back when the project is further advanced. In the party were: B. S. Joselynn, F. L. Fuller, R. M. Tuttle, Tom Richardson, E. G. Hopson, William McMurray, John M. Scott, C. C. Craig, W. L. Crissey, Oliver P. Morton, E. L. Thompson, A. King Wilson, H. M. Haller, Henry W. Fries, E. S. Jackson, H. C. Campbell, George W. Hoyt, Charles Berg, C. T. Prall, Marshall Dana, A. W. Cauthorn, Charles Merrick, Robert Tucker, C. D. Minton, Joseph L. Atkins, H. L. Pittcock, F. J. Gerth, Addison Bennett, A. B. Blanton, John Daly, H. Feibbaum, James Craig of Silverton, Mr. Bishop, A. F. Hofer, J. M. Lewis, C. A. Park, Paul Wallace, Judge Bushby, Max. O. Buren, W. L. Benham, R. R. Benham, Frank Springer, W. L. Powers of O. A. C., D. F. Gilliam, Charles Dick, E. A. Peterborough.

8,000,000 Boys Trained for War.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—More than 8,000,000 boys are now receiving military instruction from the government as the best means of preventing treason and revolution when they grow up.

GIRL GOES UP AT 4:30
Daring Child Balloonist at Oaks Park to Be Seen Saturday.
Miss Tiny Broadwick, the daring "doll girl" balloonist at the Oaks, will fly in the clouds today and Saturday afternoon at 4:30. There will be a night ascension tonight at 9:30 and an especially thrilling one on Saturday night at 9:30.
Miss Broadwick's act is the acme of daring. She flies a mile high in her big bag.

W.H. Markell & Co.

East Morrison Street Corner of Union Avenue
The Leading East Side Department Store

Rummage Sale Starts Saturday!

And continues to the following Saturday night. Clearance of odd lots and summer merchandise at any cost—down go the prices—to half, to less than half, to a mere fraction of their worth. A mighty price upheaval in which original cost has been forgotten.

Long Silk 79c Gloves for

Values run as high as \$1.75. Pure silk 16-button length Gloves, all with double-tip fingers. Colors are black, white, red, gray, brown and navy.

Ladies' 15c-25c Collars 9c

Fancy lace embroidered Collars and Tabs, also in trimmed Dutch Collars.

50c China Silks Only 33c

Fine quality of 27-inch wide China Silks, blacks, whites, all plain colors; also in neat stripes. A most exceptional value.

Girls' Shoes 98c Boys' Shoes

All sizes to size 2. Shoes that are both serviceable and neat in appearance. Values range to \$1.50 pair.

Men's 75c Golf or Negligee Shirts 45c

Shirts of splendid quality and make. Chambrays and Madras, in good colors and patterns. Either with soft collar or without collar.

Hundreds of Waists at 50c

Some of them are worth \$1.50, others \$1.25, while the large bulk of them are rare bargains at \$1.00 each.

The odds and ends of our big waist stock. Some have dwindled to a few of a kind. Tailored and Lingerie Waists, in all sizes. One of the strong value magnets of this rummage sale, at choice, 50c.

Misses' and Childs' Middy Blouses for 39c

Regular 75c Fine White Middy Blouses, made of Indian Head, collars trimmed in blue, with white braid.

75c Gingham Petticoats for 45c

Plain or stripe Gingham Petticoats, either made in plain style or with embroidered flounce.

125 House Brooms, Each 15c

We have 125 splendid 35c House Brooms that we are going to sell Saturday, beginning at just 10 a. m., at 15c each. A good, strong, durable broom at less than half the true value.

None delivered except with other goods. Limit one to a customer. None to children. No phone orders.

Muslin Skirts 39c Values to 75c

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, either long or knee length, embroidered and tucked flounce. Some are slightly soiled.

Ladies' 25c-35c Fancy Hosiery 15c

Fine Lace Lisle Hose in large assortment of colors, also plain black or tan, with spliced heel and toe. Extra specials.

Men's \$12.50 to \$13.50 Spring Suits \$7.50

Real nobby Worsted and Cassimere Suits. Most desirable patterns and colors. Well tailored and splendid fitting. See the very handsome browns and grays in the lot.

Women's Tailored Linnen Suits \$3.95

VALUES TO \$10.
This season's choicest styles in Natural Linnen Tailored Suits. Jackets are the popular short model, with embroidered or plain mannish collar and lapel. Skirts are either plain or plaited styles.

\$1.00 Corsets at Only 69c

Rummage sale price on all \$1.00 Corsets is now 69c. Splendid models in medium or short hips, high or low bust. Splendidly made of heavy coutil.

New 25c Figured Scrim or Etamine 18c

The most charming colorings, to match any or all interior decorations. Many plain ecru centers with artistic colored borders, also all over designs. Best 25c quality on rummage sale at 18c yard.

Men's Hats \$1.00 Values to \$2 for \$1.00

A truly wonderful bargain in Men's Soft Felt Hats, blacks and colors, in nobby styles. The season's close out of all hats to \$2.00 at only \$1.00.

Boys' Regular 35c Blouse Waists 19c

Sateen Waists in black, light and medium stripes and plain colors, in chambrays and twills. Neatly made, cut very full size, and pearl buttons in front.

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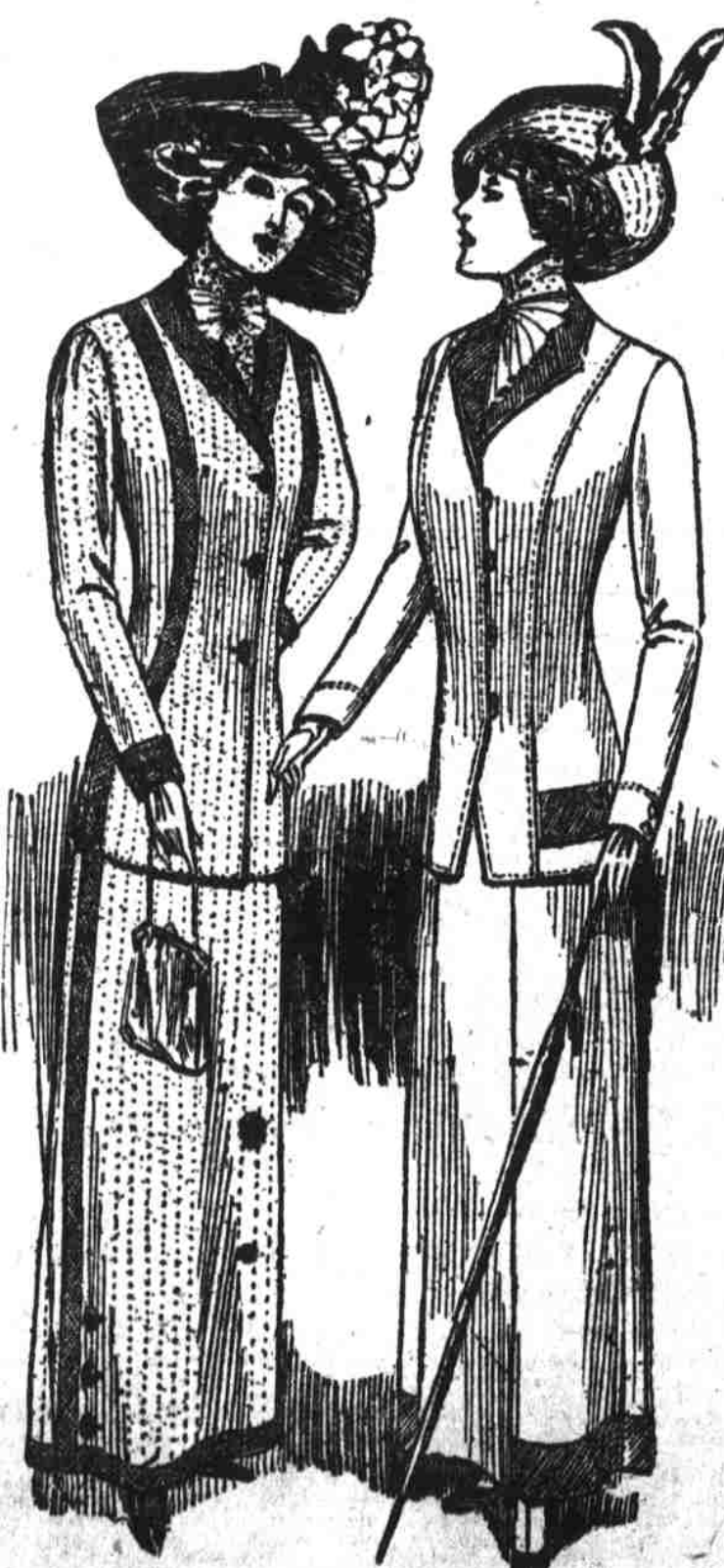
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