

GLAVIS IS CHARGED WITH FRIENDSHIP FOR BIG INTERESTS

Appointment of G. X. Wendling as Delegate to National Conservation Congress Is Cause of Discord.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 21.—Louis R. Glavis, once hero of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, now secretary of the California Conservation commission, today is again in the limelight of publicity, this time as the center of a hot row stirred up among the members of Governor Hiram Johnson's political family here and in San Francisco.

Governor Johnson, as Bull Moose candidate for vice president, is away "off down east" spreading the gospel of the new political faith, accompanied by his secretary, Alexander McCabe, while here at home his political colleagues and appointees are trying to lift each other's scalps. And the trouble has only just fairly started. On one side of the war are arrayed Surveyor General Kingsbury and all his deputies; Attorney General Webb and State Forester Homans, while with Glavis are Milton T. U'Ren, late attorney for the state conservation commission; Chairman George C. Pardee of the commission, and, presumably, Congressman Kent. Thus far Acting Governor Wallace has kept out of the row, but others of the Johnson administration are likely to be involved.

Appointment Starts Row.

Kingsbury charges that when Glavis appointed George X. Wendling, president of the Wood Lumber company and of the "match box trust," as one of the delegates to the National Conservation congress at Indianapolis, Glavis acted as the friend of the "big interests" rather than of the state of California. Glavis and U'Ren reply that while Wendling and other lumbermen were appointed, these men are no longer enemies of the people, but are desirous of cooperating with the conservation commission in saving the forests to posterity and that, anyhow, the state of California has practically no interest in either the lands or forests, as all except the national grants, are owned by the big corporations.

Kingsbury comes back with all manner of charges, including one that Glavis and U'Ren fought the passage of house bill 19344, which bill was designed to prevent the preferential listing of certain school lands in the interests of the big lumber barons. Kingsbury says that Glavis and U'Ren fought this bill in Washington, but unsuccessfully, as the bill was passed.

Says Motive Was Pure.

U'Ren, when seen by a United Press representative here, admitted that he and Glavis did not believe the bill was "practicable," or of any benefit to the state, but said that they did not oppose. U'Ren also admitted that he wrote a letter to the interior department urging the release of certain lands belonging to the Wood and West Side Lumber companies on the ground that the companies would suffer financial loss if the lands in question had to be taken their turn with all other cases of like nature. But U'Ren says his motives in doing this were pure and in the interests of the people.

Kingsbury laughs at U'Ren's contention and says both U'Ren and Glavis are altogether friendly with "big business" and that no matter if some of the big lumbermen are good Bull Mooseers, they are not fit persons to represent California at any conservation congress.

U'Ren declares that Glavis has accomplished a wonderful work in straightening out the school land and the land tangle in California and that Kingsbury is jealous and afraid of his job.

Salary Is Held Up.

And now the state board of control, of which John F. Freesehan is the head, has held up U'Ren's claim for services as special investigator for the conservation commission. It was suggested that ex-Governor Pardee might go to Sacramento and explain that U'Ren needed the money, but Pardee said he didn't have to run around at the back and call of boards and commissions and meantime U'Ren waits and the kettle of discord simmers. U'Ren is now the campaign manager and secretary for Congressman Kent, having resigned the conservation job when he took the other position.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE APPROVED BY WILSON

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Governor Wilson has given his approval to the formation in New York of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league. Rudolph Spreckels, in charge of the movement, has telegraphed Wilson: "Eastern headquarters of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league were today opened in the Metropolitan building, New York. Our league was founded by progressive Republicans who hope to save the progressive movement that was staged some years ago in the Republican party, but which is now being betrayed by the organization of Colonel Roosevelt's third term party."

"Under these conditions, you alone deserve the support of true progressives who place principles above partisanship. Our membership is wholly Republican, but we feel justified in voting and working for your election, since the candidate of the Republican party does not represent the progressive majority in that party and Roosevelt's candidacy is a hope and only serves to divide our progressive forces."

To which Governor Wilson replied: "Your telegram telling me of the formation of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league gave me the deepest gratification and encouragement. The action you and your associates are taking seems to me truly patriotic. The progressive forces of the nation ought not to be divided. No mere attachment to a party should now separate men whose purposes and convictions are united for a common object. The formation of the league seems to me one of the most reassuring indications of the temper of thoughtful men. May I not convey to you my congratulations on your own part in the movement?"

BRUTALITY CAUSE OF STRIKE

(Special to The Journal.)
San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Because, they allege, Superintendent Oscar Mann, of the State Construction company, brutally beat Matt McCann, an aged member of the Hoisting Engineers' union, while McCann was at work here, the Building Trades council today ordered a strike of 50 men employed by the company.

Five Little Hunchbacks Made to Stand Straight

New York, Sept. 21.—The five children pictured here, three boys and two girls, were hunchbacks. Afflicted with tuberculosis of the spine, they seemed doomed to go through life handicapped by their deformity. Now they are happy. From top of crown to sole of feet they are erect as any child. They have been cured by a new surgical operation performed by Dr. Fred H. Albee at the Sea Breeze hospital, near New York's great pleasure ground, Coney Island. The five are children of the



Five tots of the New York slums who were hunchbacks and are now entirely cured.

tenements and slums whose surroundings helped to induce tuberculosis of the spine, which destroys the vertebrae.

Dr. Albee performed the first operation of this kind a little over a year ago. Since that time he has successfully performed 17 similar surgical feats. He removed the diseased bone of the spinal column. Then he took a healthy splinter from the patient's tibia or shin bone. Next the surgeon grafted the healthy living bone on the spinal column in the place from which he had taken the diseased bone.

Thanks to Dr. Albee's skill, aided by beneficent nature, the healthy bone knitted and grew into the patient's spinal column just as a twig skillfully grafted grows into a branch of a tree. The patient was kept in bed five or six weeks after the operation. In that time the healthy bone became part of the spine, formed a bony ridge and took the place of the soft fragmentary remains of the vertebrae that had been eaten away by tuberculosis. Then the

patient, permitted to arise, stood straight. The cure was completed by sea baths, salt air and plenty of sunlight. The five children who will go home soon have rosy cheeks and appetites—well, their fathers will have to work a whole lot harder.

DR. LANE CITES TO EUGENE AUDIENCE SPECIAL PRIVILEGES HE SAW AS MAYOR OF PORTLAND

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Sept. 21.—To a crowded house last night, Dr. Harry Lane explained his views on national issues and defined the attitude he would assume if the people chose him their representative in the senate. Dr. Lane's address was in the nature of a discussion on the pernicious effect of privilege. He said this country suffered because some of the people were allowed to obtain privileges which enabled them to collect large sums of money from all the people without returning an equivalent. He illustrated the effect of privilege by a number of instances which came within his experience as an official while mayor of Portland, and showed that the beneficiaries were usually people of great wealth. He showed how franchisees worth millions were given away, not because public servants were dishonest in all cases, but because they were easily influenced and allowed themselves to be dictated to or deceived by the smooth work of professional grafters.

FIRST BRICK MADE IN PORTLAND UNEARTHED IN OLD FOUNDATION

While engaged yesterday in making an excavation for the brick building at Tenth and Morrison streets, workmen uncovered a certain of the bricks born, the date of 1877 and the initials "E. J. J." James P. Taylor, the engineer in charge of the job, made some inquiry in the neighborhood and it was learned that the initials stood for E. J. Jeffrey, the first man to run a brick yard in or near Portland. The brick yard was started along about 1875, and was located on the Barnes road, well up on the hill. When the house was built, it stood well on the outskirts of the city. As the town began to expand, the business district crept closer and closer and finally the old house became a business building itself. It was moved to the back end of the lot, the streets were being torn up, and the new building is to occupy the entire lot.

BETTER CAR SERVICE ON PENINSULA REQUESTED

An interesting meeting of the Portsmouth Commercial club was held Thursday evening, at which time the committee on streetcar service reported progress. It is working for better service on the St. Johns lines and has been holding conferences with the traction officials. Members of the club are very much dissatisfied with the present service, and are trying to bring to pass a better understanding with the company.

HOTEL MAN OF ASHLAND WILL BE BURIED BY ELKS

(Special to The Journal.)
Ashland, Or., Sept. 21.—Walter E. Conner of the Oregon hotel died here yesterday. The funeral, under the auspices of the Elks, will be held from the Elks' temple tomorrow afternoon. Conner was a former Portland hotel man. He is survived by a widow and father.

APOSTOLIC PRAYERS SCARE HORSE; BILL FOR BUGGY HAS TO BE PAID

(Special to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., Sept. 21.—A band of advocates of the Apostolic faith riding in an auto truck offered up their praises in such a strenuous manner in Chelalis yesterday that a horse belonging to the Risdon Transfer company could not stand the noise and ran away, with the result that a buggy to which it was hitched was completely wrecked. The religious advocates settled for the damage.

REFUSE LAFFERTY'S UNFIT ARGUMENT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 21.—Because the "argument" prepared by A. W. Lafferty, Republican and Bull Moose nominee for congressman for the Third district, is scurrilous and unfit for publication, Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott decided today to refuse to print it in the voters' pamphlet. He sent it back to Lafferty with the request that he present his argument for election in language fit to be sent out to the voters of the state.

REJECT CLAIM OF \$75,000 DAMAGES

Street Committee Turns Down Offer in Oak Street Opening Case.

John Klosterman's offer to the street committee of the council yesterday to take \$75,000 as damages to property owned by him and in the way of the proposed opening of Oak street from Park to Burnside was rejected. The committee ordered City Attorney Grant to commence condemnation proceedings to acquire the Klosterman property. The lot is trapezoidal in form, varying from a width of 15 feet at the smaller end to 68.32 feet at the larger end. It is 100 feet long.

Klosterman's demand is considered excessive, the city officials contend, and \$25,000 is amply sufficient to compensate him.

The committee recommended the letting of several large street paving contracts as follows:

Lexington avenue from East Seventh street to Milwaukee street, to the Oregon Hazzam Paving company, for class "B" hazzam, \$18,123.

Nehalem avenue, from East Eleventh street to Grand avenue, to the Oregon Independent Paving company, for gravel bitulithic, \$25,856.

Alberta street, from Union avenue to Vernon avenue, to the Warren Construction company, for bitulithic, \$36,293.

LETTERHEADS PLAIN; PRINTERS' STRIKE ON

The usual ornate letterheads of the Portland Commercial club are conspicuously absent by reason of their absence in the club correspondence this week. The printers' strike came when ordinarily they would just have been replenishing their stock. Consequently the embossed letters and the vines and the flowers have been replaced by a plain and apologetic line, entitled, "Please Excuse Stationery—Printers Strike On."

On this kind of letterhead the club is announcing to members and friends the first of a series of monthly dinners, which will be given under the auspices of the executive committee next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, by a party of G. P. Johnson will serve as toastmaster. On the speakers' list are Joseph H. Young, president of the Hill lines in Oregon; Frank H. Riley, Oregon vice-president of the Pacific Highway association, and chairman of the Washington-Oregon bridge committee; L. H. Weir, of New York city, local secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; C. L. Smith, agriculturist of the O.-W.-R. & N. C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development league, and "one other" name not permitted to be announced.

It is promised that the adjournment will be promptly at 10:15 o'clock. The price is \$1. It is added: "This will be Mr. Young's first opportunity to make an extended address, and his subject is one close to his own heart, important to Oregon and Portland. If you haven't heard Frank Riley you have missed a treat. Farmer Smith will surprise you Portland business men with some statements of Oregon conditions in his remarkably snappy and entertaining style. Mr. Chapman has something of importance to propose. No appeal for funds. A worth while occasion."

"A villainous lie, hatched here in Washington by the interests fighting me, was eagerly published by the standard papers in Portland," says Lafferty, evidently referring to the school girl episode, wherein Lafferty made overtures to a young girl he had never met.

"Since they have by cartoon, editorial and so-called news, lied about me until it has become a habit with them, the dirty, insignificant whelps are driven to low and mean attempts at defamation of character. While I am not a large man in stature, no one of those dirty cowards has ever said a word out of the way to my face, and they never will. I publicly dare any one of them to do so."

He says the Journal "denominated me as a wolf in sheep's clothing," and that The Journal and Oregonian "refused to support me, but said I was a faker."

Do they teach the girls to cook at O. A. C.? Does culinary pedagogy produce the nice discrimination that correctly weighs the elements and determines the properties of foods so that concoctions may be highly healthy and altogether tasteful? Or does the science of cuisine develop the keenly appreciative genius of flavor, aroma, color and the other indispensable aids to the titillation of palates?

If you don't know the answers, wait until the Pacific Northwest Land Products Show in November. The domestic science department of Oregon Agricultural College is going to move bodily to the new Modern Flors building in Portland, where the show will be held.

No sample dishes, no experiment counters, the pretty co-eds who will do all the serving and all the cooking and all the bossing have declared. They will run a first-class restaurant, demonstrating daily to as many as come that cooking school doesn't neglect the fine points of dumplings and pumpkin pies, roasts and daintily tempting fruit dishes. Dean Calvin, head of the domestic science department of the college, will have charge. The girls who have made the highest points in "home study" will come—about 20 in all.

Since there is so much room in the building for the restaurant, and so much to attract in the plan of service and the personnel of the pretty servers, it is expected that the only protests will come from restaurants and clubs neglected at lunch time by business men during Land Products Show week.

"TRUSTBUSTER" KELLOGG IS DINED IN SEATTLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21.—"Trust Buster" Frank B. Kellogg is in Seattle today and will be the guest of honor at a banquet in the Arctic club tonight, which will be attended by judges of all the courts in the state and by members of the bar associations. He arrived here with Mrs. Kellogg last night. Kellogg, who is now president of the American Bar association, will make the chief address tonight. He leaves for San Francisco Sunday.

BABE FLOATS IN CORVALLIS SEWER

(Special to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., Sept. 21.—City and county officials are searching for the body of a babe that was seen floating into the Willamette river yesterday from the Jefferson street sewer. A member of the street cleaning department on finding a woman's hat bobbed, flushed the lateral from the upper end. Looking into the manhole where the lateral empties into the main he saw the body of a small babe. He ran to the mouth of the main where it empties into the Willamette, about two blocks from the manhole, but the babe had either lodged in the main or had passed on out before he reached that point.

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MALHEUR PUTS ON BIG FAIR PROGRAM

Buckaroo Sports, Bulldogging, Aeroplane Flights, Races, Are Added Features.

(Special to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., Sept. 21.—The third annual Malheur county fair will open next Tuesday morning, September 24, at 10 o'clock. Besides the splendid horticultural and agricultural display, which is insured by the bounteous crops this year, there will be a fine exhibit of livestock and the race program will be good. Aside from the regular fair program there are two special features that will not be seen at any other fair this year. Exciting buckaroo sports in front of the grandstand every day, during the intermissions in the regular race program, and the daily aeroplane flights at the fair grounds by Silas Christofferson in a Curtiss machine.

Mr. Christofferson, his brother, H. P. Christofferson, and E. Crowley arrived last Monday from Livingston, Mont., where daily exhibition flights had been given. The aeroplane arrived Wednesday. Mr. Christofferson is the bird man who made such sensational flights in Portland recently.

The leading features of the buckaroo sports will be the wild horse races, the roping contests, the bucking contests and bulldogging a wild steer. A carload of wild horses arrived Monday from Deer Island to be used in the wild horse races and the bucking contests, and a band of wild Mexican and Texas cattle was received some time ago for the roping contests and the bulldogging exhibition, and are now on pasture.

Another unique feature will be the coursing of coyotes by greyhounds. With ideal autumnal eastern Oregon weather the third annual Malheur county fair promises to have a record breaking crowd.

JOSEPH LAWYER WEDS DAUGHTER OF BANKER

(Special to The Journal.)
Joseph, Or., Sept. 21.—The marriage of Miss Addie Knapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Knapper of Joseph, and Mr. W. Schupp of Joseph, an attorney, took place yesterday morning at an early hour, at the home of the bride's parents. The services were read by Rev. E. F. Meredith of Enterprise. The bride is a prominent Joseph girl, being the daughter of the president of the First National bank. They left on the morning train for Portland and from there expected to make an extensive trip throughout California and the south.

CASHIER McCULLY COLLAPSES

(Special to The Journal.)
Joseph, Or., Sept. 21.—W. D. McCully, cashier of the First Bank of Joseph, and son of F. D. McCully, was suddenly taken ill while at work in the bank Thursday. Or late he has been devotedly cared for by his wife, and work which in connection with his duties at the bank proved too strenuous, and while at work Thursday evening he collapsed entirely. He was taken to his home and will probably be well after a few days' rest.

POLICEMAN SAVES MAN FROM DEATH IN BLAZE

Patrolman J. E. Long this morning played the part of rescuer when he was attracted by a blaze at a little shack at Seventh and Hoyt streets, and rushing inside, pulled an old man off a bed that was afire. Then he threw the burning clothes into the street.

BROKEN LEG RESULT OF LEAP ONTO WILD HORSE

(Special to The Journal.)
Huntington, Or., Sept. 21.—When on the main street of the town late yesterday afternoon, Fred Ellis, an employee of the Gunderson Mercantile company, was exercising a spirited horse, Bert Usher rider. He was warned to keep off, but persisted in the attempt. The horse made a quick circle, throwing him to the ground, narrowly missing tramping him. He escaped with a badly broken leg, and was taken to the standard hospital.

A man may do something worthy of note if he succeeds in discounting his

ROBBERS' ESCAPE STIRS UP SCANDAL

Four Chicago Policemen Under Charges of Incompetence and Direct Bribery.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 21.—Investigating the escape from the police here of two men believed to have been connected with the \$271,000 robbery of the Bank of Montreal Branch in New Westminster, B. C., Assistant Chief of Police Schuetzler has unearthed a scandal which bids fair to shake the police force of Chicago to the roots.

Schuetzler, it is said, today has five men under suspicion and four are under direct charges ranging from incompetence to direct bribery.

Schuetzler believes that the escaped robbers will go abroad, find a "fence" and there exchange their loot. Descriptions of the two suspects are being sent broadcast.

BISHOP KNEW NOTHING OF KIDNAPING, HE SAYS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 21.—Out of reference to the memory of Chief Justice R. O. Dunbar, deceased, Judge E. M. Card's superior court, where the sensational \$40,000 damage case brought by Mrs. Lizzie Magnuson against Bishop Edward J. O'Dea, father George C. Van Goethen and Sisters of the Visitation is closed today.

Bishop O'Dea, recalled yesterday, testified that had he known the facts in the alleged kidnaping of Marjorie Riegan, the plaintiff's daughter, he certainly would have interfered, and that as soon as he learned the girl was wanted by the authorities he instructed Father Van Goethen to disclose her whereabouts. He said he knew nothing of the juvenile court proceedings in San Francisco, which the complainant has alleged were brought by Catholics, nor of any legal proceedings in Tacoma, previous to the present case.

Further testimony concerning the character of the Workman roadhouse by Mrs. Magnuson on the Valdez trail, Alaska, was introduced by the defense. Ed S. Orr, a former mayor of Tacoma, who held a contract for carrying United States mail across to Fairbanks, said he had seen Mrs. Magnuson serving drinks to guests at the roadhouse as many as 50 times. He said he had remonstrated with her for allowing Marjorie to be there.

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Patrolman J. E. Long this morning played the part of rescuer when he was attracted by a blaze at a little shack at Seventh and Hoyt streets, and rushing inside, pulled an old man off a bed that was afire. Then he threw the burning clothes into the street.

SHINGLE WEAVERS GET 1-2 CENT RISE IN 1 MILL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21.—With the exception of a compromise settlement for an increase of half a cent per thousand by the Seattle Cedar Lumber Manufacturing company, all the shingle weavers' strike situation in Ballard remains unchanged today. The strikers are demanding one cent increase on their present scale of eight cents. This is the busy season for shingles, some of the mills having run night and day.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

Royal Baking Powder exceeds others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is used generally in families, exclusively in the most celebrated hotels and restaurants, by the United States Army and Navy, and wherever the best and finest food is required. Teachers of cooking schools and lecturers upon culinary matters use and recommend the Royal.

Royal is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. It is admittedly the best and most healthful baking powder made.

When you know what is best, please ask for it.