

MAGNOLIA IS MADE ROSEBURG'S TREE

La France Is Chosen as Official Rose by Committee of 4 Organizations.

(Special to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., April 23.—The magnolia is Roseburg's official tree and the La France its official rose. These were decided upon by a joint committee of the Roseburg Commercial club, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the '95 Mental Culture club and the W. C. T. U. Roseburg has an abundance of La France roses, but there are very few magnolia trees. These trees thrive very nicely in this climate, however, and now that they have been officially designated, their numbers here will undoubtedly increase.

SPIRIT OF A GREATER PORTLAND IS SHOWN AT BRIDGE OPENING

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side and those representing the east side threw into the river their west side and east side banners, leaving Miss Henrietta Heppner waving a Greater Portland banner.

A particularly fine showing in the parade was made by members of the Laurelhurst club. They had 20 machines in line, decorated with the colors of the club, consisting of navy blue pennants with yellow letters. The pennants of each machine were draped with American flags, making a very handsome appearance. A white machine led the Laurelhurst section with the secretary of the club.

Although car tracks are laid on the bridge and cars could be run over it at any time, it may be months before street cars traverse the structure. President Josephlyn of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., said last week that it might be as late as September 1.

On the other hand, George Heuser, who is seeking a franchise for broad gauge cars up Broadway street, has pointed out that a temporary narrow gauge connection for cars of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., could be laid at Mississippi avenue and East Broadway at once, and that the rails of the company are already connected up at Broadway and Gilsan streets on the west side. If the company wouldn't stand the expense, he said he would pay for it himself, so that the public should not be kept waiting.

Thousands Try Structure.

One car was run up the west approach of the bridge yesterday afternoon as far as the west draw bascule. It was kept in operation all afternoon. It was in charge of Motorman C. Cornell and Conductor R. F. Loomis.

The new bridge was used by thousands of persons, both on foot and in vehicles, this morning. Traffic over the structure was as heavy as that which formerly passed over the old Steel bridge, and has lately been diverted to the Railroad bridge, though of course there were no street cars. Hundreds of autos used the broad roadway, however.

Many persons from the northeast side who ordinarily come in by street car either walked to town this morning to cross the new structure and satisfy their curiosity concerning it, or got off the cars at Broadway and from there walked across.

About the only work on the bridge not finished is that of installing the cluster lights. Men were busy this morning putting them in place and screwing on the light globes.

Approaches in Fine Shape.

All the approaches to the bridge proper are paved and in good condition both east and west sides. That part of East Broadway between Union avenue and Williams, especially at the "jog," where the street has been filled in where a gulch used to be, is not in the best of shape, however.

On the west side Broadway from Gilsan south to Burnside is all torn up

OFFICIALS AND CONCOURSE OF PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS CELEBRATING DEDICATION OF BROADWAY BRIDGE



Scene attending dedication of new Broadway bridge, showing participants in celebration and spectators in automobiles. W. C. North, grand marshal of auto parade, is shown in single picture at left.

The work of widening the thoroughfare from 60 to 80 feet has not been completed, and besides this the laying of tracks of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company has almost blocked the street. From Gilsan street to Burnside, steel for the northbound track is now in place, but only for single gauge cars. Should the courts decide that the Heuser third rail must be laid also for broad gauge cars, it will be some time before this part of the street is open for traffic.

CIVIL SERVICE IS MADE STRONGER BY NEW CHARTER

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is calculated to promote justice and prevent unfairness.

Provides for Fair Action.

A custom has grown up in the present service which makes the head of a civil service department little more than a figurehead. Section 185 of the old charter provides that charges may be filed against a civil service employe by any person and a hearing must be had on these charges before a committee of the executive board. The chief of police, assuming no more authority than "any person," now follows this plan. It lessens his authority. At the same time it provides for a partial and possibly political preliminary hearing of the accused employe which may act against him when he is tried before the civil service board.

Under the commission charter the head of the department has the right to remove for cause, written charges being filed (section 317), and the removed employe has right to appeal directly to

the civil service board within 10 days. The board in its turn is privileged to use discretion in measuring the degree of guilt, if guilt is established, and impose sentence accordingly. Under the present charter, if charges are sustained, it has no alternative. The accused must be removed from the service. Lighter penalty is impossible.

Civil service under the commission charter will operate thus: Section 286 gives power to appoint or remove. Section 306 requires that appointment shall be by open competitive examination. Section 317 requires that no employe be removed save for cause and gives him right of fair trial. Section 29 provides for the transfer of employes from one department to another. Section 315 tells how transfer must be made—the employe must pass an examination preliminary to work in another department.

Gives Chance of Promotion.

Section 29 and 315 give chances for promotion that does not now exist, at the same time making it impossible for an efficient employe to be reduced in rank or treated in a way that violates civil service rules. Section 316 provides for promotions on a basis of superior efficiency as measured by the efficiency records required in section 29, and by competitive examination. Section 309 requires the civil service board to classify civil service employes and to grade position and pay on an efficiency basis. Section 325 bars politics in the service. Section 327a defines eight hours as a day's work, and gives preference to citizens of the city and United States.

Comparison between old and new charters shows that few changes have been made in the civil service code and such as have been made are to protect competence and to expose incompetence.

Section 313 which provides among other things for re-appointment of employes of six years standing is a section of the charter of 1903 and its operation dates from 1903. It must be remembered that the people do not vote

SHERIFF OF JACKSON DIES FROM BULLETS OF 18-YEAR-OLD BOY

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hiding behind the stove in the kitchen. The body of Jones, broken by six bullets, was found crumpled behind the stove. Singler was hurried to Medford and the hospital.

Jones was wanted for petty thievery and for holding up the town marshal at Jacksonville a few months ago when he forced the marshal to dismount, took away the officer's gun and then chased him through the brush. For some time he had been hiding in the hills but was seen last week on the streets of Medford.

Sheriff Singler leaves a widow and eight children.

Esad Pasha, the Turkish commander, personally surrendered his sword to King Nicholas after one of the most desperate battles of modern times. Twenty thousand Turkish soldiers were taken prisoners.

The surrender followed two days and nights of fighting, with the Montenegrin artillery bombarding the city. Late yesterday the final assault was started, all but two of the city's outer defenses having been captured days ago. Last night a rush was made on Scutari itself.

MONTENEGRINS IN SCUTARI; POWERS MAY ATTACK THEM

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The Turks valiantly defended the city, rushing out to meet the besiegers. The artillery of both sides suddenly stopped firing, the opposing troops firing rifle volleys at close range. Hundreds were killed. Finally the conflict became too close for rifle fire, and for two hours the opposing armies clubbed, sabred and bayoneted. The dead ran into thousands before Esad Pasha signified that he wished to surrender.

Shortly after the surrender King Nicholas triumphantly rode through the city, later issuing the following statement:

"We have merely retaken our own, and will hold Scutaria against the powers as courageously as we fought against the Turks."

The capital is in a state of great excitement, following the receipt of news that Scutari has fallen. Business is at a standstill and the streets are thronged with cheering crowds.

Idaho Commission Pays Visit.
(Special to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 23.—A. H. Hunsinger and A. P. Deuster, two members of the newly created railroad commission of Idaho, are visiting with the Oregon commission this week, getting a line on the organization and methods of this commission. The Idaho commission is given a larger scope for its activities than the Oregon commission, as it will handle considerable of the business that is done by the state tax commission in that state, in addition to its regulations of railroads and public utilities. The Idaho commissioners will be paid salaries of \$6000 a year.

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