

BUTLER AND BURGESS REFUSE TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE ON CELILO

Faith Dan Malarkey Is Said to Have Broken Is Cause? Day Seeks Celilo Control?

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 21.—It is noticeable that two men appointed by Senator Dan Malarkey, president of the senate, on the committee authorized to spend \$15,000 as Oregon's share of the expense of investigating the power possibilities at Celilo Falls, have refused to serve on the committee. In politics, such refusals usually mean something. Those who are pretty close to the inside workings of the late legislative assembly declare these refusals mean that Senator Butler of Wasco and Senator Burgess of Umatilla, the two who have refused the appointment, won't stand for President Malarkey's broken promise, nor for the brand of politics being handed the state in connection with this important investigation.

The promise was that if enough of the law makers who were opposed to Senator I. N. Day's seeming determination to control and dominate the whole Celilo Falls matter would withdraw their opposition and vote to pass the Day bill over the governor's veto, President Malarkey would not appoint Day on the investigating committee. But Day was appointed and there appears to be a little difficulty now in getting some one to serve on the committee with him.

Malarkey's Relative At That.
While it is declared that this broken promise is the direct cause of the refusal of the two men to serve on the committee, others who are acquainted with the situation point out that as Burgess is a brother-in-law of Senator Malarkey and usually stood with the organization, there might be other reasons why he refused the appointment. If there are, they are not known here.

The first bill introduced in the legislature providing for an investigation of the Celilo Falls power possibilities placed the investigation in the hands of the state engineer, where Governor West declared it belonged. But this did not satisfy the machine at all. Senator Day insisted that a special committee should be appointed to do the work. A committee was sent to confer with a like committee from the state of Washington. Senator Day was a member of that committee, and the course aroused considerable antagonism.

History of the Bills.
Two bills were later introduced, one providing for a legislative committee of two senators and two representatives and the state engineer, to make the investigation, and the other providing that the desert land board do it. The first bill was passed and vetoed by the governor, on the ground that the investigation should have been left to the state engineer, who was qualified and was the logical official to make it. The fight then was to pass the bill over the governor's veto and kill the measure putting the investigation up to the desert land board.

McArthur Names Machine Men.
The one chief objection to the vetoed bill was the general belief that the measure was providing a place for Senator Day, and if he were on the committee his past activities indicated there would be no harmony unless he dominated it. To overcome this and secure enough votes to pass the bill over the veto, it is asserted that promises were made, one being by Senator Malarkey, who agreed that he would not appoint Day on the committee.

Speaker McArthur appointed on the committee Representatives Abbott of Multnomah and Forbes of Crook, two of the house machine leaders.

RECREATION DECK WILL BE CONSTRUCTED ON NEW EAST SIDE DOCK

(Continued From Page One.)
the slow burning material method. It was explained that in Germany the large dock owners had abandoned the steel or iron idea for the sheds, as being extra unwarranted cost. The other members of the commission preferred the strictly fireproof plan.

Charles B. Moore of the dock commission reluctantly consented to any increase in the cost of the dock. He said he wanted the total cost kept as low as possible in view of criticism that public funds had not been guarded as they should in the past.

Recreation Plan Championed.
City Commissioner Brewster championed the public recreation plan earnestly. He insisted that the dock commission should be willing to meet the city part way in order to insure the erection of the recreation pier. It was pointed out by Chairman Mulkey that the dock commission has no available funds on hand, after taking care of

THRONGS SEE SPECTACULAR CIRCUS PARADE



The camels, one of features of parade that delighted the children.

What matters it whether there is war in Mexico or whether one can see through the mysteries of the X-ray skirt?
The circus is in town, in witness whereof throngs of little young folks and young big folks lined some downtown sidewalks this morning to the point of suffocation and "saw the parade." And as it passed, the streets were gay with toy balloons, souvenir canes, pennants and noise-making trinkets, another tell-tale indication that the "big day" is here. It will not be repeated here this time.

There are circuses and circuses and parades and parades, and though it is sometimes sarcastically argued that

"they are all alike," it is generally understood that the Ringling Brothers' pageant is somewhat out of the crowd which saw the parade today.
Probably the "new-looking" appearance of the big turnout was its most noticeable feature, after the splendid horses, many and unusual wild animals, and elephant and camel herds had been considered. The circus wagons glittered and sparkled like floats from fairyland, and the great circus family members were all arrayed in attractive dress.

New floats and features have been added to the Ringling attraction since its last visit to Portland and as a whole the parade was voted "better than

ever." The floats of all nations is still retained as one section of the turnout, and the bands and clowns are more numerous than ever.
The music of the callopes, sweetest of all to the ears of the youngsters, was of the latest publication. Circus attaches did good work in keeping the long parade moving and maintained the best of behavior among the marchers and animals in line.
This afternoon the first of four performances scheduled for Portland is being given at the circus grounds, Twenty-sixth and Raleigh streets. There will be another show tonight, one tomorrow afternoon and a final performance tomorrow night.

present obligations, to use for carrying out the pleasure idea.

"With a bonded indebtedness of \$2,500,000 facing us, we, as trustees of the people, are expected to see that a sinking fund is provided to meet the interest on the bonds," he said.

It was finally decided that, after meeting its obligations, the dock commission would have left \$75,000 which could be used jointly with the remaining funds to be furnished by the city.

A hitch in the title to the Martin dock site developed. It appears that no trace can be found of one Clark Elliott, owner of part of the property. Records show that a deed passed about 40 years ago.

The commissioners want to know if Elliott is married or single. Affidavits are necessary to clear the cloud that now appears on the title. Attorney LaTourrette advised that the city be protected by an indemnity bond.

The meeting, which was held in the offices of the dock commission in the Wooster building, was attended by Dock Commissioners Mulkey, Moores, Kellaher and Hurgard, and Mayor Albee, and Commissioners Dieck, Bigelow, Brewster and Daly.

A delegation of women, L. M. Lepper of the east side improvement clubs, and a representative of the Greater Portland Plans association, were present to urge the cause of the recreation pier.

Another forfeiture of lands, "innocently purchased," from the Oregon & California railroad land grant, was made yesterday with a decree signed by Federal Judge R. S. Bean. The owner of the land and defendant in the suit is Dr. Edward Fowler, a physician of Cleveland, Ohio. This is the twenty-seventh forfeiture under the "innocent

'INNOCENT PURCHASER' CASE IS DETERMINED

Forfeiture of Large Tract of Land Near Medford Decreed by Judge Bean.

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purchaser" statute that has been made. Forty-five of the suits have been started by Glenn E. Husted, appointed special assistant to the attorney general to especially prosecute these cases. Under the terms of the statute, the defendant, after agreeing to the forfeiture, is required to buy the lands back again at a rate of \$2.50 an acre within six months after the forfeiture.

Dr. Fowler owned 2000 acres of the land, which is located in Jackson county, close to Medford. Nearly 10 years ago he financed a cooperative association of eastern people who were going to log off the lands and ultimately turn the lands into fruit growing sections. The project failed, and Dr. Fowler took over the lands in compensation for the loan. Attorney Husted conducted the hearing in Cleveland in May. Fowler testified as the principal witness, and said that he had been trying to dispose of the property.

Five or six other of the innocent purchaser cases are to be taken up in a short time here before Miss Vivian

Flexner as special examiner. That the remaining 45 will all be tried before the end of the year is the expectation of Mr. Husted.

5 FOREIGNERS BECOME AMERICAN CITIZENS

Eight applicants for citizenship were examined in naturalization court before United States District Judge R. S. Bean this morning. Of these five qualified and were admitted. One was dismissed for lack of knowledge of the United States laws, and two applicants were denied citizenship without prejudice be-

cause of technical flaws in their applications or because of incompetent witnesses. The five admitted are Olof Andersson Hognenes, Norway; Jack Mathias Lisett, Norway; Hans Frederick Hansen, Germany; John Abram Ervasti, Finland; George K. Attiyeh, Syria. The examinations were conducted by Deputy Naturalization Examiner G. W. Tyler, of Seattle.

Proves Life After Many Years.
Paris, Aug. 21.—After being carried on the military rolls since the Franco-Prussian war as "killed in action," Augustin Jegourel today received a medal for gallantry at Gravelotte. In a fur-

ious bayonet charge against the Germans he had been shot in the leg. He was ordered to go to the ambulance, but refused until receiving a second wound, and then, while hobbling toward the vehicle, he was struck down by a shell. Reported by his sergeant as killed, he woke up next day in a German hospital. After the war, when Jegourel applied for a medal, he was informed that he was dead, and it took him 43 years to convince the authorities of their error.

In a new French game a ball rolled along the ground ascends a curved runway which tosses it back into one of a number of nets.

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