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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1914.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

SENATORS ASK PRESIDENT FOR CANAL LETTERS

Adopt Resolution Requesting Him to Show Senate Copies of All Records and Correspondence.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS LIMITED TO 15 DAYS

Senator Jones Asks Chance for Portland and Seattle to Be Heard.

(United Press Special Wire.) Washington, April 7.—The senate adopted this afternoon Senator Brandegee's resolution asking for letters, correspondence and records in the state department's hands bearing on the negotiations in connection with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty under which it is both asserted and denied that it was intended American shipping would be required to pay the same tolls as that of other nations to pass the Panama canal.

The resolution was introduced following a statement by Senator McCumber to the effect that a perusal of these papers would convince any senator that no one who had anything to do with writing the treaty intended that tolls exemption should be permitted.

Hearings before the senate inter-oceanic canal committee of arguments and evidence, beginning Thursday and limited to 15 days, for and against repeal of American shipping's exemption from tolls at Panama, were agreed upon today. Senator Brandegee dissented, opposing any hearings at all on the ground that the tolls proposition already had been discussed until the subject is exhausted.

Discussion of the question of hearings on the canal tolls proposition was lively and at times somewhat acrimonious. Senators Thornton, Thomas and Sherman took a moderate degree in objecting to any hearings at all. Senators O'Gorman, Bristow and Perkins wanted to make them as extensive as possible. Senator Jones was not present but a telegram was received from him saying he was opposed to delaying matters by discussion.

"The time spent on hearings will be utterly and absolutely wasted," insisted Brandegee. "If the committee must have a hearing, he suggested that the one best able to give all the facts was President Wilson. Senator Shields suggested Bryan and Bristow mentioned Charles Amos, a Pacific northwest merchant who had been granted a hearing on the repeal question."

Prior to the adoption of the resolution, the senate by a vote of 35 to 12 referred to the foreign relations committee an amended resolution introduced by Senator Poindestexter, asking President Wilson to cause the Pacific northwest to be granted a hearing on the repeal question.

Senator Poindestexter changed the resolution, withdrawing that portion of it binding the senate to not consider the Sims repeal resolution until the president complied with the request. Poindestexter said perhaps the same reasons President Wilson confided to Senator Thornton and which resulted in the latter switching to the repeal resolution might make every member of the senate favor the resolution, if the facts in the situation were known to them.

Reports Ordered Upon 3 Land Bills

Forest Exchange, Absence Homestead and Leave of Absence Acts Taken Up Through Efforts of Sinnott.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.) Washington, April 7.—Representative Sinnott succeeded this morning in getting the public lands committee to take up three bills reported. The first is a senate bill to exchange lands in the Ochoco national forest for privately owned lands. The second is to amend the enlarged homestead act by permitting patents of lands to take up an additional quarter section of dry lands adjoining their claims. The third permits settlers to take a five months' leave of absence in two periods.

To Suppress Tobacco

Washington, April 7.—Chief Probation Officer McIntosh of Portland has appealed to Senator Chamberlain in behalf of the campaign to prevent the use of tobacco by minors. He suggests a law prohibiting gifts with cigarettes and distribution of free samples of tobacco.

Pensions Granted

Washington, April 7.—Pensions have been granted Martha J. Brown of Marshfield; Zenith M. Miller, Monmouth; Sarah J. Graham, Marshfield, of \$12 per month.

To Open Up Reserves

Washington, April 7.—The forest service promises Senator Lane it will submit plans to open up the forest reserves, bulk of which are in the estimate of agricultural lands within their borders.

Postoffice Reorganization

Washington, April 7.—The postmaster general last evening formally promulgated the plan for reorganization of the Portland postoffice, which went into effect March 15.

Civic Pride and Righteousness are Godlike attributes. Community Public spirit is an exalted virtue in a free People. We should keep Portland and Oregon to the front in every achievement, so that the "Star of Progress" may shine full and bright upon our life's pathway. We should all strive to make this a better place to live in. Let's pull together. Just now for a permanent tie to Alaska and for other things which are ours if we will "hustle".

C. Jackson.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE ACCUSED OF MULCTING CLIENT

Chas. Amos Declares in Court That E. D. Ulrich Assessed Him "to Square Officials."

Attorney Edward D. Ulrich, a candidate for the legislature, appeared in municipal court this morning for preliminary examination of a case where in a client, Charles Amos, riverman, charged that Ulrich had obtained from him \$250 in cash and a note for \$500, on the representation that money was needed to "square" the police and another publicity when Amos was under arrest recently. The note, so Ulrich says, was taken on the understanding that it was to be returned to Amos if the case was not carried to a higher court.

Amos was arrested Friday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct toward a boy. Monday when the case came to trial the officers generally agreed that Amos was intoxicated at the time of the alleged offense, and decided he should pay a fine of \$100 and be placed on parole for 90 days. As he started to leave the police station, Amos told how much it cost him to get out of trouble, and when the authorities heard of it Amos was brought before Judge Stevenson.

Amos Testifies in Court. In court today Amos said that Ulrich told him that it would be necessary to "split" the fee between the arresting officers, Sergeant Harms, and Patrolmen Wise and Long and others who had newspaper influence. Amos said he understood that it cost him \$500.

Ulrich on the other hand said Amos had given him \$250 as a retainer, and that Amos was to come to his office today and secure a refund of the note. He had no explanations in regard to the alleged representations that money was needed to keep Amos out of public print.

Ulrich is a partner of Attorney (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Gasoline Ignites; Woman Injured

Mrs. E. E. Bondurant Burned About Hands When Accident Occurs While Cleaning Gloves.

While cleaning gloves with gasoline yesterday, Mrs. E. E. Bondurant was painfully burned about the hands when the gasoline accidentally ignited. It was necessary to postpone the adjournment of the case committee on widow's pensions of the juvenile court. She is a member of the committee. The meeting has been set for Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the juvenile court offices and Mrs. Bondurant reported that she expected to be able to attend.

Michigan Capital Won by Dry Forces

Prohibitionists Take Seven Counties in Yesterday's Election, and "Wets" Secure Three Formerly "Dry."

Lansing, Mich., April 7.—Prohibitionists were jubilant today over yesterday's election in 12 counties, in which seven voted dry. The most notable victory was that in Ingham county, which contains Lansing, the capital of the state. The "wets" won three counties now dry—Clare, Oscoda and Wexford.

ONE BURNS TO DEATH, OTHERS INJURED IN CONDON HOTEL BLAZE

Guests at the Oregon Escape With Just Their Clothes—Waitress Is Victim.

(Special to the Journal.) Condon, Or., April 7.—One life was lost and several persons were injured in a fire which completely destroyed the Oregon hotel here early this morning.

The fire, from causes unknown, started in the laundry room of the hotel about 1 o'clock and spread rapidly, the whole structure being ablaze within 20 minutes.

The lodgers were hastily awakened but had no time to save anything but their clothes. Two streams of water were soon playing on the blaze, but there was no chance of saving the hotel, and it was only by heroic work that the firemen saved the other buildings in the block.

When it was thought that everyone was out of the building, at a third story window appeared the two hotel waitresses. One of them at once dropped to the ground and escaped with a wrenched back and severe bruises.

The other, the head waitress, Gertrude Hjortas, was evidently overcome by the heat and smoke, for she fell across the window sill and hung there. Attempts made to rescue her were futile.

Hop Wo, the Chinese cook, sustained a broken leg and A. Bush was severely injured internally.

The Oregon was a three story frame structure. The house and contents were insured for \$7000, and that is the estimated loss.

It is understood a brick hotel will be erected in its stead.

Viscount Kiyoura Won't Be Premier

Notifies Mikado He Has Failed to Get Cabinet Together; Elder Statesmen Called Into Conference.

Tokyo, April 7.—Viscount Kiyoura, the mikado's appointee to the premiership, admitted to the latter this evening that he had failed to get a cabinet together, so could not accept the post. The mikado hurriedly summoned the elder statesmen into conference.

"Poet of Rockies" Dies in Chicago

Cy Warman, Author of Much Widely Read Verse, Passes Away at St. Luke's Hospital.

Chamberlain Files Nominating Petition

United States Senator Qualifies as Democratic Candidate for Re-election From This State.

Senator George E. Chamberlain's nominating petitions requesting the secretary of state to place his name on the ballot at the May primary for the Democratic nomination for United States senator were filed at the state capital today.

The petitions were voluntarily circulated in 25 of the 33 counties in the state and contain something more than 2900 names, or more than four times the number required by law. Between 750 and 800 names were obtained in Multnomah county.

Two Democrats; Two Republicans

Roseburg Men File for Representative, as Do Stewart of Fossil and Lafferty of Corvallis.

Salem, Or., April 7.—Two Democrats and two Republicans filed declarations of candidacy today.

W. S. Hamilton and W. H. Fisher of Roseburg, both Democrats, filed for representative in Douglas county.

James E. Stewart of Fossil, Republican, filed for representative in the Twenty-eighth district, comprising Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties.

W. P. Lafferty of Corvallis, Republican, filed for representative in Benton county.

Portland's Business With Nanaimo Began Half a Century Ago

First Coal to Make Gas Here Brought From There; Big Industries of Island City.

By Fred Lockley. On Board S. S. J. B. Stetson, April 1. The Stetson can take about 700 tons of freight in her hold. As she did not have a capacity cargo when she left Portland she put in at Nanaimo to take on 250 tons of coal for Ketchikan. We put in the six hours of her stay there looking over the town and learning something of its history and resources.

Nanaimo is associated in the minds of early residents of Portland with the early history of Portland's street lighting system. When H. C. Leonard, still a resident of Portland, decided to install a system of city lighting he found the only city on the Pacific coast using gas was San Francisco. Though Portland was yet a village he foresaw that it had in the making of a city, so he decided to install a system of lighting by gas. He bought a boat and set (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two)

LENTS TREATED OFFICIALLY AS A PART OF CITY

Doubts as to Legality of Annexation Can Only Be Settled by Court, Says City Attorney.

QUESTION HAS NEVER BEEN ADJUDICATED

Authorities May Continue to Perform Duties in District Despite Tabor Ruling.

That Lents should be treated officially as a part of the city despite the decision of the supreme court in ruling that Mount Zion and the Sylvan districts were never legally annexed, is the opinion of City Attorney La Roche. He says, however, there exists considerable doubt over the question which can only be settled definitely by a court decision.

Montavilla, parts of Mount Tabor and other districts annexed to Portland since 1903 are legally a part of the city, and the decision of the supreme court has no bearing on them, states Mr. La Roche.

In the Mount Zion and Sylvan cases the supreme court held that these districts were never legally annexed as only the people of the districts voted on the annexation when all of the voters of Portland should have voted on the question. It was feared that this decision would result in contest on all districts annexed to the city since 1903. These include part of the Sellwood territory, parts of the east side east of Forty-second street, and a portion of the Peninsula district, besides Lents, which came into the city officially last July.

Large Sums Spent. "Lents should be treated as a part of Portland," said Mr. La Roche this morning. "Until such a time as the courts should take action. There is some doubt as to whether Lents is really a part of the city, and this can never be definitely settled until a court decision is secured. There is no question, however, concerning the other districts annexed prior to the time it became a part of the city. Large sums of money have been spent by the city for improvements, police and fire protection, and there is only little chance, should the question ever come before the courts, that an adverse decision would certainly be rendered."

The opinion was given in answer to an inquiry of Commissioner Bigelow as to whether the city could collect its taxes on Lents.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

MARGIN CUT DOWN IN HOME RULE VOTE

But Liberal Politicians Are Relieved That the Majority of 356 to 272 is as Big as It Is on Second Reading.

London, April 7.—Liberal politicians were sighing with relief today over last night's majority of 356 to 272 on the second reading of the Irish home rule bill.

Though they professed confidence all along, the ranks were badly disorganized by the incident of the army officers' resignation when the war office began making military preparations in Ulster, that the party leaders were doubtful what the next vote would be. In fact, it showed a narrower margin in the Liberal-Labor-Irish alliance's favor over the Conservatives than earlier in the session, but the liberals were too well satisfied that it was as wide as it was to do any complaining.

The bill was expected to pass its third reading early in May, after which it will go to the house of lords.

Big Jewel Theft on Pacific Liner

Mrs. Margaret Hunt Had Satchel Containing \$10,000 in Gems Taken From Her Pillow on the Manoa.

San Francisco, April 7.—Detectives here were awaiting the arrival today of the Matson liner Manoa, from Honolulu, to present anyone from landing until a \$10,000 jewel robbery on the high seas has been investigated.

Details of the case were received by wireless from Captain Weeden, Mrs. Margaret H. Hunt, a wealthy resident of the middle west, was the victim. Her cabin was to sleep with her gems and several thousand dollars in travelers' checks in a satchel under her pillow. She put them in their usual place Sunday night, and Monday morning they were missing.

Though the ship has been searched from stem to stern and Mrs. Hunt has posted an offer of \$200 reward, not a trace of the missing property has been found. What the detectives most feared was that the thief, alarmed, had thrown it into the sea.

The Manoa was due to dock about 3 p. m.

Hill Lines Not Going To Tillamook Now

Dispatches That United Railways Be Extended at Present Time Not Credited by North Bank Official.

"Tillamook as the Hill lines' seaport is rather a far cry the way things look now," declared an official of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway today, commenting on dispatches from St. Paul that the United Railways would be extended through the Astoria harbor to the Tillamook bay.

The official said no plans are being made by the North Bank system for this construction, which certainly could not be finished in any event in time for 1915 exposition travel. At the same time, he said, plans are being put forward for development of the Astoria harbor as the port for the two ships now under construction in the Cramp shipyard at Philadelphia.

The official would not say the Hill lines would not eventually develop other harbors than the Columbia river. He said plans of this character are mapped out in the large in the secret chambers of the directorate at St. Paul.

Her Strawberry Pie Saved the Silver

After Tasting It, the Burglar Hadn't the Nerve to Take Her Valuables, Reads Note Left in the Kitchen.

Los Angeles, April 7.—Mrs. Tracy Grable will fame the note a burglar left in her kitchen. "After tasting your dandy strawberry pie, I haven't the nerve to steal your silver; much obliged," read the note.

"GRAY WOLVES" HUNTED WITH WOMEN VOTES

Chicago Aldermanic Election Bringing Out Enormous Vote—500,000 Ballots Is Predicted by Nightfall.

RIOTS MARK ATTEMPTS TO INTIMIDATE WOMEN

Women Registering From All Questionable Places Ordered Barred.

(United Press Special Wire.) Chicago, April 7.—Official reports had it this afternoon that "Bathhouse" John Coughlin had been re-elected alderman from the First ward, defeating Miss Marion Drake. It was reported also that Miss Harriet Vittum was the only successful woman candidate in the aldermanic contest.

Chicago, April 7.—Thirty-six wards here were choosing aldermen today. In several respects the election was a peculiar one. An unprecedentedly strenuous effort was being made to oust the "gray wolves" from the council chamber. They were fighting back fiercely. The socialists were unusually active in a number of wards. Women were turning out with unexpected enthusiasm to cast their ballots. The women's campaign organization, indeed, did its work with a thoroughness which astonished old politicians. Ten thousand suffrage workers made a house to house canvass, urging all women to go to the polls. Hundreds of automobiles were on the streets, carrying them to the voting places.

A riotable day occurred in the First ward, where Misses Margaret Dohney and A. Davidson charged into a group of roughs who were trying to frighten women away from the polls. Hundreds of automobiles were on the streets, carrying them to the voting places.

Word that a riot was in progress was telephoned to Election Commissioner. The anti-riot element in Chicago scene in his automobile, found a yelling, scuffling crowd blocking the street, summoned the police and succeeded in restoring order after several men had been clubbed and a few noses bloodied.

Then Carmack autoed to the southern part of the ward, the "red light" district, where he gave orders at all polling places against the acceptance of ballots from women registered from disorderly houses or questionable hotels.

At noon it was estimated that 160,000 men and 100,000 women had voted and it was predicted that the total vote would reach 500,000 by the time the polls closed.

Dorothy Pethick, an English woman, and Mrs. M. Emmeline Bankhurst, was ordered from a First ward polling place this afternoon. She said she entered the place to watch Chicago women use the ballot for the first time.

The anti-riot element in Chicago was not very hopeful, but elsewhere throughout the state it was working hard to add to the number of dry counties. Superintendent Saway McFriede, of the State Anti-Saloon league, declared himself confident that the women would be overwhelmingly for prohibition. Superintendent Saway McFriede thought otherwise. The anti-saloon league's aim was to bring the number of the state's dry counties up to 62.

At Pana, where the liquor fight was especially hot, the town clerk today reported to the police that he had been robbed by 25 armed men of 3000 ballots, which he presumed were to be used illegally at the polls.

Gunboat Forces American's Release

American Doctor Held Prisoner on Rebel Gunboat Until the New Orleans Reaches Topolobampo.

Douglas, Ariz., April 7.—Arrested by Mexican constitutionalists because an operation he performed failed to save the life of an officer, Dr. Chester Lambert, an American, was released only when the gunboat New Orleans appeared upon the scene, according to Thomas D. Boyd Jr., who arrived here today from Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Lambert's home.

Lambert was called upon to operate on Colonel Miguel Antonis, a rebel officer, who was suffering from a tumor. Boyd said the reason he proceeded because of the man's weakened condition, he was forced to act at the points of a dozen rebel revolvers.

Antonis died the following day and Lambert was seized and shipped to Topolobampo, where he was taken aboard the rebel gunboat Tampico. His friends at Los Mochis communicated with the state department, which caused instructions to rescue Lambert to be issued to the New Orleans, according to Boyd.

Lumbermen Have Hearing Upon Tolls

Senator O'Gorman Telegraphs That Opportunity Will Be Given to Voice Protest Against Repeal.

Gray Wolves Hunted with Women Votes

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Dog Given Income Of \$25 Per Month

San Francisco Physician's Will Bequeaths Life Income Out of \$10,000 Estate to His Dog Fanny.

San Francisco, April 7.—Dr. Francis Delmont left an estate worth \$10,000. A clause in the will reads: "To my dog Fanny I bequeath \$25 a month for the remainder of her natural life."

Skyscrapers and Life

In building a modern sky scraper the steel frame is put up first, then the brick, the masonry and the decorations. As we look at the completed building we are apt to admire the strong appearance of the exterior, the beauty of the marble and decorations, and to forget that the whole burden is supported by an unseen steel frame.

Work and service are the steel frame that supports life. Without them the most magnificent ornaments would be only a heap of rubbish.

If your ambition is to be an ornament in the "Beautify Culture"—if your ambition is to serve, to be of real value in the world, watch for your opportunity. You will probably find it in The Journal Want Ads.

