

CITY COMMISSION TO HAVE CITIZENS' AID IN FRAMING BUDGET

Resolution Passed by Council Today Providing for Advisory Committee.

SEVEN TO BE INVITED

Disinterested Persons Will Help Check Over Estimates So Avoided Expenditure Be Unchecked.

For the first time there is to be a city budget advisory committee. The council today unanimously adopted Commissioner Baker's resolution that a committee of seven citizens be invited to assist the council in preparing the city budget of revenues and expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year, beginning December 1, 1915, so that the budget estimates may be submitted to the council in a form that will be intelligible to the public.

TO INCREASE ASSESSMENTS

Additional Expense Faced in Building East Alder Street Sewer.

An increase of from 10 to 15 per cent will be put on the assessment for the East Alder street sewer, affecting over 3000 parcels of property in the Sunnyside district. This will be done because of additional expenditure to provide for the safe construction of the new sewer and safeguard the old sewer.

Owing to difficult soil conditions, the construction of this main sewer for the Sunnyside district is especially difficult and the only bidders for the construction have been over the estimates.

Contractor K. G. Lundstrom wants to use 200,000 feet of lumber more than is provided for in the estimate. Much of it for timbers of additional thickness for trench bracing to increase the stability of the earth and thus safeguard the old sewer.

Commissioners in Clark

Commissioners Baker and Dieck clashed again today over the petition of Mrs. J. A. Kraenick for a change in the grade of East Twenty-eighth street near Clinton street, where a fill for the grade established would partly cover her kitchen window. Baker at a previous meeting backed adoption of Dieck's report that the petition for change be denied. The matter was today continued for one week.

Improvement Estimates Filed.

Final estimates of quantities for the improvement of Leo avenue, between East Seventh and East Thirtieth streets, and of Karl street, between Milwaukee and Ninth streets, both in Sellwood, have been filed with City Engineer Dater with the city auditor's office.

Petitions Are Filed.

Petitions for the hard surfacing of Tacoma avenue between East Sixth and East Seventeenth streets, East Sixth street from Tacoma avenue and Spokane avenue, and East Ninth street from Tacoma avenue to Spokane avenue, have been filed with the city auditor's office. All are in Sellwood.

J. C. Sharp Returns.

J. C. Sharp, chief of the bureau of sewers of the department of public works, has returned from a three weeks' trip to California, during which he joined the Mazamas in camp near Mount Shasta.

Dismissals Are Approved.

Mayor Albee has approved the discharging of Dr. L. G. Stickney, sanitary officer, and Cedric McIntire, dairy inspector, representing a part of the economy program in the health bureau recommended by City Health Officer Marcellus.

Will Cut the Grade.

Eugene, Or., Aug. 6.—The worst hill on the McKenzie highway, between Eugene and the upper river watering places and fishing haunts will be done with next year. County Engineer H. W. Libby and the county road viewers have just returned from Blue river, near which place they viewed and surveyed a cutoff around the Elk creek hill. The engineer found that with little expense a good road can be built around the hill on an easy grade. Teamsters and automobiles all dread now to drive over the Elk creek hill.

To Reimburse Poundmaster.

Poundmaster Boyd R. Welch will be reimbursed by the city for the \$15 spent for attorney fees when he successfully defended himself from the cruelty to animals charge filed by L. W. Pitts of the Humane society. Welch's petition to that effect was filed and the city auditor was today instructed to draw an ordinance providing for the reimbursement.

Council Postpones Action.

Action was today continued until Friday on the final passage of the ordinance regulating the use, repair, storage, printing, developing and manufacturing of motion picture films. The commissioners inspected this afternoon a film manufacturing place affected by the ordinance.

Pastor's Claim Referred.

Rev. L. K. Richardson's claim for \$50 to help defray expenses for medical attention to his ankle, injured when he stepped in a hole at a Sellwood park tennis court while giving free instruction at the request of a playground employee, was referred to Commissioner Baker today. Over the injury Richardson was unable to defend successfully his title as Oregon state tennis champion.

\$2000 Is Transferred.

By an emergency ordinance passed today, \$2000 was transferred from the appropriation for construction and extension to the appropriation for material in the park bureau.

Fireworks on Crest.

There will be fireworks on Council Crest, August 7 to 14. The council today granted a permit to M. H. Jones for the exhibition.

Canadian Beauties Spending Several Hours Here Today

One hundred and nineteen winners in popularity beauty contests, conducted by New England and Canadian newspapers arrived in Portland this afternoon at 2:15 from Seattle. The girls were met by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Phil S. Bates, who has had much experience in piloting Oregon beauties on eastern trips. A number of sight-seeing streetcars were waiting near the Union depot to take the charming visitors over the city. A round of entertainment which includes a visit to the prison ship Success tonight has been provided.

LETTERS ANGER WITNESS WHEN READ AT TRIAL

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spent by Nelson C. Oviatt of Detroit, in demonstrating his invention, the Payograph machine at the request of the government, the entire forenoon was given over to the examination of Thomas Bilyeu, inventor of the original U. S. Cashier company's machines, who was called to the stand after noon, and to a cross examination of Baker who was a witness yesterday also.

The first portion of Bilyeu's examination today centered on the sales of stock from 1000 shares he got from the company. The witness was unable to remember his various sales and Reames asked him to refresh his memory by tomorrow and went into Bilyeu's knowledge of the patents claimed by the cashier company.

During the presentation of the government's evidence advertisements were shown printed in October of 1911 claiming full protection for several machines including the bank cashier and adding machines.

"Did the U. S. Cashier company own a patent to an adding machine October 29, 1911?" asked Reames. "Did it have an application on file for a patent?" "No," replied Bilyeu.

"Yesterday," continued Reames, "you testified that it was the one of which Mr. Sewall (expert of the patent office) stated was the one for which you had broad basic protection?" "Yes, sir."

"What day was the application filed?" "September 24, 1909 and October 12, 1909, and the patent was issued October 1914."

"Was that the one which Mr. Sewall said was a clear infringement of a patent granted on February 24, 1899?" "He said it was an infringement," replied Bilyeu.

"Machine Was Discarded." Reames then brought out the admission that Bilyeu's original currency paying machine was discarded by the company, after an application had been filed for a patent in November of 1914 and that the vacuum principle was later worked out by W. S. Overlin and machine.

The question of Bilyeu's activity as a director following his election early in 1913 was taken up next. The witness testified that very little stock was sold after he had become a director.

Bilyeu was excused, subject to recall, and Oviatt demonstrated his Payograph, a mechanism which, it is claimed, does everything the rival bank cashier machines perform. Application for the Payograph patent was made nine months prior to the bank cashier application, it is claimed, and embodies the same general principles.

Baker writes to Reames.

Baker then took the stand and Reames opened up with a huge pile of letters which he asked Baker to identify. He was reading them when noon adjournment was taken. In them Baker, writing to S. M. Meares, of Portland, Ore., during the trial, discusses the "grave situation" arising from apparent infringements of patents held by his concern and urges that Meares and Bilyeu be "pinned down" and be compelled to "give the facts." Letters written by J. F. Robb, a patent attorney of Washington, calling attention to the two biggest weaknesses of the international claims were enclosed in some of the letters sent Meares.

In one letter Baker said Oviatt was retorted in hard circumstances and suggests that it might be well to buy out his "rights." He also said that the National Cash Register company's patents cut off protection for the computing machine the company planned to manufacture and for which models had been made.

Thomas Bilyeu, director and inventor of the major portion of the original models of machines exploited by the U. S. Cashier company, was on the stand for almost two hours yesterday afternoon. He was the first of the seven defendants to testify in his own behalf. On direct examination he declared the company had not kept faith with him in a number of important matters, and at the present time owes him \$14,000. He helped the company financially in addition, he said. When cash for payrolls was running short at one time he said he indorsed a note for \$4000 at a bank in Hillsboro on Meares's request. Bilyeu later paid the note and \$200 interest.

He said he knew little of the company until he became a director in 1913.

Tells of Planning Machine.

Attorney William C. Carke led in the questioning, and carried Bilyeu through his business life from his graduation from the Oregon Agricultural college in 1898 down to the present.

After his graduation as a mechanical engineer he put in a year working for the United States of San Francisco, and then took a post graduate course in engineering at Cornell university. He returned to the O. A. C. and there was employed as an instructor for two years in mechanical engineering.

In the spring of 1898, he declared, he began to plan a machine worked out on the decimal system. "At that time," he said, "coin paying machines were operated on the unit system. That is, each operation called for an individual key, which made many extra movements necessary for the operator. I worked with a view of finding this down to one simple operation."

"And what did this develop into?" asked Carke.

"A lawuit," flashed Bilyeu, grinning broadly.

of 1898, and exhibited his original model and a number of drawings.

Reames denied that he appropriated the idea of a coin ejector and selector bar from plans submitted him by Nelson C. Oviatt of Detroit, inventor of the payograph machine, as Oviatt had testified for the government. Oviatt in this connection asserted that he submitted these two important ideas in July of 1909 for Bilyeu to work out for him.

These two principles are the basic ones embodied in all the company's machines built later, and the defense will claim that basic patents were secured that automatically protected machines made later.

Bilyeu followed with a demonstration of the currency paying machine, a mechanism that operates on the air vacuum principle. Although he had been promised stock, he never got it, nor a cent from the company for this invention, he said.

Transactions Are Explained.

How he became connected with the U. S. Cashier company was through the failure of the Potter model work, he stated. The Cashier company then bought the Bilyeu cashier from the American Cash Record company for \$200,000 and \$50,000 in stock. He had sold his rights to the former for a quarter interest and \$25,000 cash, but never got the cash, he said. As his share in the sale to the Cashier company he was given 1800 shares of Cashier stock and some realty in lieu of cash, and there is still owing him, \$14,000. Later he turned back 800 shares, leaving 1000, of which some was sold later by himself. In addition, he got \$15,000 from the company for his Mexican rights, and was paid in real estate.

Bilyeu's cross examination was just getting under way when adjournment was taken.

8000 Women, Men, Present at Hanging

Two Negroes Executed at Starkville, Miss., While All the People From Miles Around Come to Pile.

Starkville, Miss., Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Peter Boien and "Dut" Seales, negroes, were hanged here today while 8000 spectators sang "There is a Land of Pure Delight" in chorus. The hymn was sung at the dying request of the blacks, the hangings taking place in a pasture entirely surrounded by hills forming a large amphitheatre. Copies of the hymn were distributed to the spectators.

The negro population of Starkville made a gala day of the execution. The scene resembled circus grounds more than anything else. Popcorn and sandwiches were sold, as well as peanuts and soda water, the vendors reaping a harvest.

Negro women to the number of 1500, gaily dressed, occupied conspicuous seats.

The condemned blacks confessed to murdering a member of their own race.

"Just before he sprang the trap, the sheriff doffed his hat, waved his hand and shouted: 'Your time is up. Good bye, boys and good luck.' The traps were sprung at the same time and a cheer went up from the negroes.

Negro Is Lynched.

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 6.—Ed Berry, negro, who confessed to killing two women and wounding many others was lynched today here by a mob which seized the black while police officers were taking him to jail. The lynching occurred near the scene of one of Berry's crimes.

Letters Are Issued.

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 6.—Letters of administration for the estate of Emily Hoots, deceased, were filed in the probate court Thursday. Harvey E. Hoots was appointed administrator. The estate is valued at \$4000.

Barth Pronounced Sane.

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 6.—Henry Barth, a Marquam farmer, was pronounced sane Thursday by Dr. M. C. Strickland. Barth was arrested on a charge of insanity brought by Mrs. P. S. Davis.

Dead Are Free From Debt.

From the Houston Post.

"The war will do one thing for the men who die in the trenches; it will relieve them of the burden of helping to pay the war debt. This will be a heritage to their children to the third and fourth generation.

ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE IS BAGGED BY AUSTRIANS WHILE SHELLING POLA

Crew of Six Men Captured; Italian-Turkish Situation Is Growing More Acute.

Rome, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—While bombing Pola, the Austrian naval base, late yesterday, an Italian dirigible was brought down by Austrian marksmen. The crew, consisting of three officers and three privates, was captured. They miraculously escaped injury.

Italians Aim at Lana Pass.

Rome, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—In the Cordevole valley, under the greatest of handicaps, Italians are capturing position after position, according to official announcement from the war office here today.

Lana Pass, 8000 feet above sea level, is the objective sought by King Victor Emmanuel's troops.

On Wednesday night, a detachment of soldiers fastened together with rope scaled a height, drew up a machine gun, mounted it so as to command the Austrian trenches. At dawn the trenches were swept for 15 minutes. Then their comrades below charged, capturing three trenches from the Austrians.

Turkish Tension Greater.

Rome, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The tension between Italy and Turkey is declared to be becoming more acute daily. Italy is said to have asked for categorical explanations concerning Turkey's alleged refusal to withdraw from Tripoli and Turkey is pursuing what is described as its usual policy of procrastination.

Attack on Carso Renewed.

Venice, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—General Cadorna commanding the Italian armies, has begun a second attack against the Austrian defenses at Carso in an attempt to break through to Trieste, according to reports received here today.

Dante's Castle Destroyed.

Rome, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Austrian artillery men have recently destroyed the historic castle of Lizzana, near Rovereto, where the poet Dante passed his exile, according to the Idea Nazionale.

Vienna Claims Success.

Vienna, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—An official statement by the ministry of war says the Italians who attacked near Monte Croce were repulsed and driven back with great losses.

German Corps Reaches Tyrol.

Rome, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—German reinforcements to the number of 40,000 men sent to the assistance of the Austrians are reported to have reached the Tyrol.

Beauty Farm Had Love Pool, Charge

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.—Amazing secrets of a beauty farm where young girls were posed in the nude and initiated into the mystery of a "love pool" were revealed today behind the closed doors of Superior Judge Dehy's court room.

The details of what occurred when J. T. Valpey induced embryo motion picture actresses to visit his ranch, remove their clothes as they stepped into the pond, now known as "the love pool," were told here by pretty Muriel Copping, to whose delinquency Valpey is charged with contributing.

As officers held an ice pack to the men who die in the trenches, they shrink their heads to prevent them from collapsing under the ordeal, and feateringly told a story that has never been equalled in the original courts of Los Angeles county.

Per I Lettori Italiani

(Servizio giornalistico delle più recenti notizie della guerra Italo-Austriaca, seguito a cura dell'ufficio di stampa, per comodità del lettore italiano.)

In seguito ad accordi presi con l'Editore dell'Italia, i nostri abbonati italiani dell'Oregon Journal, avranno diritto all'Italia senza nessun aumento di spesa. Farne richiesta all'Amministrazione.

Dirigibile Italiano Catturato dal Nemico.

Roma 5.—Un dirigibile italiano, che ieri sera aveva proceduto al bombardamento di Pola, la base navale austriaca nell'Adriatico, è stato catturato dal nemico. L'equipaggio, consistente in tre ufficiali e tre passeggeri, venne fatto prigioniero. Esso si è salvato dalla morte per miracolo.

La Tensione con la Turchia Aumenta.

La tensione dei rapporti fra l'Italia e la Turchia diventa ogni giorno più acuta. Dice che l'Italia abbia domandato in termini categorici e immediati spiegazioni al governo Ottomano, circa il rifiuto di quest'ultimo di ritirare tutti i suoi ufficiali e soldati dalla Grecia; ma la Turchia sembra che adotti il suo solito sistema di procrastinamento.

In questi circoli ufficiali si ritiene che, se non viene tolta l'ostilità per parte dell'Italia contro la Turchia possono avverarsi da un momento all'altro.

Vandalismo Austriaco.

Roma 5.—L'idea Nazionale pubblica un dispaccio nel quale è detto che l'artiglieria austriaca si è vandalicamente infierita distruggendolo, contro il storico edificio nel quale il Divino Poeta passò il suo esilio.

Il Bollettino di Vienna.

Vienna 6.—Un bollettino ufficiale odierno emanato dal Ministero della Guerra austriaco, dice che, nel loro attacco presso Monte Croce, la truppa italiana sono state respinte con gravi perdite.

Alla Presa del Passo di Lana.

Roma 6.—Il Ministero della Guerra ha emanato quest'oggi un bollettino speciale, nel quale annunzia che le nostre truppe, eroicamente battendosi, sotto un fuoco micidiale del nemico, nella valle Cordevole, conquistano posizioni sopra posizioni.

L'obiettivo principale delle nostre truppe è, adesso, il Passo di Lana, situato a circa 2700 metri sul livello del mare.

L'episodio eroico è stato quello avvenuto mercoledì notte, quando un distaccamento delle nostre truppe, insperanzati con le corde su di un'altura ritenuta quasi inaccessibile alle artiglierie, riuscirono a trasportarvi, e a montare in un punto dominato le posizioni austriache, una batteria che aprì un fuoco micidialissimo. Dopo 15 minuti di cannoneggiamento, i nostri attaccavano furiosamente alla baionetta, conquistando tre trincee nemiche.

I Rinforzi Tedeschi.

Roma.—La Germania ha inviato, in rinforzo alla sua alleata combattente contro l'Italia, 40,000 bavaresi. Questo contingente di truppe dice che sia arrivato oggi stesso nel Tirol.

Use of Fox Granted.

Aberdeen, Aug. 5.—An official order from Adjutant General Maurice Thompson permitting the torpedo boat Fox to be used to torped the river and harbors committee of congress from Astoria to Port Grays Harbor, was received by Lieutenant Bradner of the naval militia. The trip will be made August 13. The party will reach here August 22. The Fox will stop at Willapa harbor.

Ruby Ring Reported Stolen.

Mrs. C. E. Rollins, masseuse, residing at the Claypool apartments, reported to the police that a valuable ruby ring had been stolen, apparently by a patient she was treating.

Melbourne man has invented a new quick-firing magazine rifle.

Who Accumulated Cocktails Made for The Osteopaths?

Who got 'em? That is the burning question with a number of distinguished osteopaths today.

Who got 235 perfectly good cocktails? When the committee on entertainment peeked through the doors of the Blue room at the Multnomah hotel last night just in time for the annual banquet it was discovered that a cocktail glass containing a cocktail all ready to quaff rested beside each plate.

"What's the meaning of this?" asked the entertainment committee of the Multnomah hotel management. "For liquor is never served at an osteopathic function."

"Nothing at all," replied the surprised maître d'hôtel of the Multnomah, "the cocktail is merely served to make the banquet complete."

"It will never, never do, however," declared the entertainment committee, and so the doors were kept locked and a hungry bunch of doctors waited wonderingly while 235 cocktails waiting to be drunk were removed.

But who got 'em is still a mystery unsolved.

Hearing Is Postponed.

Hearing on the charges of obtaining money under false pretenses against Attorney G. R. McCoy were postponed.

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Council Crest

DANCING and games—afternoon.

FIREWORKS and dancing—evening.

PICNIC Fraternal Brotherhood.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

Lost His Brother But Forgot to Tell

Wandering away from an older brother Raymond Lighthouse, a youngster of five years, became lost last night and was found crying by a policeman. He spent the night in the matron's quarters at police headquarters.

The elder brother went home but did not say anything to his parents about the missing brother. It was not until this morning the father found out the little chap was missing and called up the police.

S. P. Traffic Head Arrives in the City

L. J. Spence of New York, director of traffic of the Southern Pacific system, arrived in Portland this afternoon by special train from San Francisco. He was met at Roseburg by John M. Scott, general passenger agent, and Herbert A. Hinshaw, general freight agent, who accompanied him to Portland. Mr. Spence will go east tonight over the O-W. R. & N.

Clark Inquest Today.

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 6.—Inquest over the body of Mrs. R. W. Clark, who was killed by a Willamette Valley Southern train Wednesday evening, will be held in this city today. The jury was chosen by Coroner Hempstead yesterday and taken to the scene of the accident.

Canadian Steamer Sunk.

London, Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—The Canadian steamer Midland Queen, 1992 tons, was sunk by a German submarine today. The crew was rescued.



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