

DEICK PREPARES A LIST OF ROUTES FOR JITNEYS TO FOLLOW

Routes Are in Districts Not Now Served by the Local Streetcar Company.

STREETS ARE ALL NAMED

List Is Submitted to the President of the Jitney Chauffeurs' Union of This City.

Robert G. Dieck, commissioner of public works, has submitted to A. A. Thielke, president of the Chauffeurs' (Jitney) Union, a list of routes which he would have the jitneys follow.

While President Thielke says that his organization will consider the routes and give the council a decision as to whether or not they will be accepted, it is probable that they will be rejected because all are in districts not now served by the street cars.

The jitney men have previously stated that if they are to be required to give service where there are no street cars and no well defined traffic centers, they might just as well stop turning their machines.

Commissioner Dieck would have the jitneys run to Lewis, Montavilla and other far out districts and confine them to only one line on the west side, and that to Fulton Park.

If the jitneys refuse to accept the routes Commissioner Dieck will probably make no further efforts to draft a franchise, but will report to the council that it is useless to draw an extensive franchise when the jitneys refuse the routes.

The routes proposed are: Division street line—From Third and Alder streets across Hawthorn bridge to East Water street, Clay, Saint Twelfth, Mulberry, Harrison, Ladd avenue, Division to Sixteenth and return.

Same as Division street line to Twenty-first and Division, thence to Powell Valley road to East Fifty-third street, Foster road to Lewis and return.

East Stark street line—From Third and Alder street across Morrison bridge to Grand avenue, to Stark street to Montavilla and return.

East Thirty-third street—Crosstown from Division street to Sandy boulevard and return.

Fulton Park line—From Third and Alder streets to Columbia street, to Water, Hood, Grover, Macadam, to Virginia street and return.

Holgate street line—From Third and Alder streets across Hawthorn bridge to East Water street, Clay, Elsie, Powell Valley road, Sixteenth street, Holgate to Forty-second and return.

Thirteenth street, Knott to Thirty-third and return, or as a variation, Thirteenth to Tillamook to Thirty-sixth to Hancock to Fifty-third and return.

Alameda Park line—From Third and Alder streets across Morrison bridge to Vancouver avenue to Fremont street to Forty-second and return.

MARION COUNTY POLITICALLY IS LAND OF HOPE

(Continued From Page One.)

There is no question but that Wilson sentiment is gaining and Hughes sentiment is waning among the German voters. The friends of Hughes admit the condition, but they do not know how much strength they have lost.

Then the women of Marion county are worrying the Hughes men. They, so far as outspoken expression furnishes a basis of opinion, are leaning strongly Wilson-ward, and there are 6593 of them registered in the county.

It is hard to find an active politician around Salem who wants to be quoted on present prospects, for most of them either hold office or hope to, or have business connections which make them timid. But they will whisper to you, personally and quietly, and under present circumstances, in a scared and pessimistic tone.

Sound Like a Fight

"Nobody knows what Marion is going to do. That is, no one knows how much she is going to do," one of the prominent progressive leaders of four years ago said in discussing the situation. There is no question in my mind about Hughes carrying the county, but there is grave doubt about how much, or how little, he will carry. I have been over the county and it sounds like a fight to me. The women say that Wilson has kept us out of war, so they are for him, in what proportion is unknown, but a majority, I believe. You hear men whom you would suppose to be for Hughes say that they are for Wilson, because he has been abused, because he has brought about needed and remedial legislation for which the independent and progressive people of the county have been clamoring, and because they believe he has done as well as any president could have done. You hear it on every side, and it is a sentiment which is going to cut the Hughes lead way down when the votes are counted."

A man who has been long in public life, and who knows not only Marion county but state conditions, sums up the situation from another angle.

"Wilson sentiment astounds. I thought when Mr. Hughes was nominated that he was the strongest man we could nominate," he said. "I thought he would be able to win easily, but now I do not know. I have been astounded at the Wilson sentiment I hear. I have been out among the people and I have been surprised."

"Wilson is strong among the women voters, because of his peace policy. He won many friends by his five-point program, especially among the farmers because of the rural credits act."

"But the most significant thing is the strength he has among the progressive element of the people. I do not mean the members of the Progressive party, but the independent

thinking young men and women of this county and state. "These people do not believe they have been given a new deal in the nomination of Mr. Hughes. They saw the shadow of the bad guard in the convention, and they see it in the campaign. They don't want the old order of things. They don't believe the election of Mr. Hughes would mean a new deal for them. They believe that Wilson stands closer to what they want and they are for Wilson. Hughes will carry the county, but it will be relatively close, in my opinion."

From the Records. Wilson carried Marion in 1912 by a plurality over Taft of 65 votes, but he was 1586 votes behind the combined Roosevelt-Taft vote. Then the total vote cast was 9163. This year the county has a registration of 16,941, of which the Republican column claims 11,806, and the Democratic 3471, giving a Republican preponderance of 8129. Of the total, 6593 are women, voting for the first time in a presidential election.

If the women voters split 50-50 between the two candidates, it would give the male registration practically as it was in 1912 when the Taft-Roosevelt vote was 1351 in excess of the Wilson vote. If there is the big Hughes defection his own friends seem to think there is, then he will not carry the county by any big plurality. It all depends on what the silent voter does when he goes to the polls, and the psychology of the silent voter would naturally be in Wilson's favor rather than against him.

Senator Chamberlain opened the third week of his campaign tour in President Wilson's interest last night before an audience that packed the Grand theatre to standing-room only.

Reviews Political Events. He reviewed the political events of the past three and a half years, and dealt in detail with the legislative program of the Wilson administration, and with its foreign and Mexican policy.

He contended that the laws enacted by the recent congress covered a wider field of advanced legislation than those enacted by other sessions in a period of 20 years. He argued that the people who had waited so long for adequate rural, child labor enactments and for the other constructive enactments of the Wilson administration would never consent to their repeal.

The senator commended President Wilson's foreign and Mexican policies, and pointed out that his course was similar to the course of national diplomacy from the time of Washington down to and including the administration of President Taft.

The same invisible powers that had fought the enactment of the federal reserve act, the rural credits act, the child labor law and the Adamson law, were urging intervention in and almost certain war with Mexico, the senator said. The issue of the campaign is not the legislative program, or the foreign policy, the eight hour law or the Mexican question, the senator said, but is whether the people will consent to let the government be re-instated in power, or whether Wilson shall be retained in spite of the wishes and efforts of these influences.

The senator will speak tonight at Oregon City.

DEFENDERS FALL BACK IN HASTE; ABANDON TOWN

(Continued From Page One.)

manian war office explained that the Roumanian left wing has been compelled to retire from Constanza by enemy pressure, falling back upon Caramurat.

Both the Roumanian and Russian statements, however, announced Roumanian victories near the Transylvanian frontier, especially in the Oltuz valley, where the Roumanians attacked on the whole front, capturing 10 officers, 303 men and 10 machine guns.

In Macedonia, the Serbs have resumed their offensive toward Monastir, capturing German-Bulgarian trenches. In the other theatres of war there have been no new developments.

Two Armies Are Advancing. Berlin, Oct. 24.—(U. P.)—Two powerful armies, attacking from east and west, threatened to crush Roumania in a mighty vise and put her out of the war before winter.

Field Marshal Mackensen's German-Bulgarian-Turkish forces have captured nearly a third of the Constanza-Cernavoda railway and are pressing in upon Cernavoda itself. The Roumanian force that evacuated Constanza is falling back hastily to escape annihilation.

On Roumania's western front Field Marshal Falkenhayn has resumed the offensive and is carrying the battle to the Roumanians at several different places on Roumanian soil.

It is believed here that serious riots will occur in the Roumanian capital when news of the loss of Roumania's only important seaport is made public. Mackensen's easy victory at Constanza was due partly to the Russo-Roumanians' lack of artillery. It is understood that when Falkenhayn began sweeping the Roumanians out of Transylvania the Roumanians hastily shifted guns from Dobruza to the Transylvanian passes to check the invasion of their western border.

The Russians brought reinforcements in men to Dobruza, but were unable to bring adequate artillery equipment, and the enemy batteries were unable to offer effective opposition to the Teutonic advance.

A report from Sofia today said that Constanza was won with hardly any fighting, the Roumanians evacuating shortly after German detachments entered the city in the afternoon and found it deserted by the enemy.

The decisive victory over the Roumanians is expected to have tremendous influence in Greece, stifling the allies' attempts to win Greece's armed support.

On Archduke Carl's front, south of Kronstadt, the town of Predeal (inside the Roumanian frontier) was captured yesterday by German and Austro-Hungarian troops in a violent engagement. Six hundred prisoners were taken. On the south exit of Red Tower, during the last few days, Roumanian resistance has been broken.

On the front near Bucharest, there has been more bombing. On the Macedonian front there is nothing new.

Feeling in Bucharest Serious. London, Oct. 24.—(U. P.)—A daily News dispatch from Petrograd says: "The feeling in Bucharest is serious. The king, a good soldier, and the queen, as an Englishwoman, preserve their equanimity. The attempt to form a coalition government, including the inclusion of members of the opposition has failed."

Constanza's Capture Admitted. London, Oct. 24.—(U. P.)—Capture of Constanza by the Germans and Bulgarians was admitted in a Bucharest message transmitted by wireless from Rome today. It was asserted, however, that the enemy took little booty.

The Kaiser has decided upon some time ago. The Kaiser has sent a telegram of congratulation to 'zar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the Rome message added.

Eagle Appears to Be Dovelike on Quarter

Design for New Coins Made Birds' Identity Plain But Mint Finds Marks Impossible to Retain.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—(U. P.)—The country is about to have a pleasant laugh at the expense of the government in order to fully appreciate the joke it will be necessary to obtain either by buying or borrowing, one of the new silver quarter dollars which now are being coined by the United States mint.

Revolving the well known upright figure of the American eagle, on this coin, will appear a bird strangely resembling a dove of peace.

The original design prepared by Hermon A. MacNeil, a prominent sculptor, carried pronounced lines which distinguished the identity of the bird. In turning out the coins, however, in the mint it has been impossible to retain these marks with any degree of success.

Old Legislator Has Birthday. Baker, Or., Oct. 24.—Judge William H. Packwood Sr., last surviving member of the constitutional legislature of Oregon, Monday celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday.

Aside from his daily long walk and receiving in the evening many friends who came to congratulate him, Judge Packwood spent the day quietly.

His physical health is excellent and mentally he is as bright as ever. He still takes a great interest in public affairs, especially the coming election.

Mrs. Alexander Hearing. Further hearing in the case of Mrs. Alvia Alexander, who was removed from her position in Benson Tech by City Superintendent Alderman on the ground of incompetency and who now seeks reinstatement, will be resumed Wednesday evening, November 1.

WEALTH OF FEMININE FINERY DISPLAYED AT BIG FASHION DISPLAY

Misses' Frocks and Cloaks, and Dinner Gowns Exhibited at Lipman Wolfe's

Lipman Wolfe & Co.'s big store was crowded to capacity on the main and floors yesterday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock for its Fall fashion show.

For two hours maids and matrons and a few men feasted their eyes on the beauties of feminine wear—apparel and incidentally on the charming and decidedly chic models who carried their fine feathers with dainty grace and poise.

Every feature of the fashions was complete. Stunning tailored suits were worn with turbans, fur scarves, natty handbags and the newest wrinkles in umbrellas.

Four exquisite evening gowns were shown coming in splashes of color. First a black satin tulle and angarie combination, then a radiant coral pink tulle with light draped satin bodice, a simple white net frock, next, the edges of its full draped skirt being outlined with silver threads, bits of silver lace trimming glistening through the folds of tulle net on both the bodice and the skirt.

While a delicate yellow taffeta gown with panner draped hips and simple bodice combined with tulle and trimmed with cloth of gold flowers, was fourth. These gowns were all on the simple dress and dancing order and were worn with picture hats in various styles.

Girl Frocks Also Shown. The misses from 14 to 18 years were not forgotten either, sweet girlish frocks were shown all made of fluffy full lines of chiffons and tulle and taffetas.

It is a season of furs—furs in scarfs, that drop rakishly off one shoulder, furs in big collars and cuffs that are twice as large this year as ever before. On the top coats, the collars are often as large as a shoulder cape, and stand up high at the neck and fall with fluted edges, then the hug-me-tight fur collar is popular. It is a show collar, designed with three button arrangements whereby it may be worn either dropping back as a shoulder collar, showing the throat, fastened up close to the neck, or buttoned still closer in a tight scarf fashion.

Sport Clothes This Afternoon. The cuffs are small muffs in themselves, worn with the hands clasped in opposite sleeves "China" fashion, bringing the cuffs together as a muff. The coats were made of soft, woolly Bolivia cloth, the wool velour, velvets

and velour du nord. The suits, too, were in much the same materials with plum, Burgundy, and rich brown tints predominating, all fur trimmed with Hudson seal, moleskin or skunk-opossum.

One piece dresses in the "Billie Burke" straight lines won a burst of enthusiastic "Ahs!" They were in Georgette crepes, combined with heavier cloths and velvets, all in dark blues, greens, blacks and browns. This afternoon sport cloths and morning suits of the jersey fur trimmed and more delightful evening wraps and gowns were shown from 2 until 3 o'clock.

Forest Grove's New Sewer Is Defective

City to Burn Sawdust. Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 24.—A force of men is at work on the city reservoir under the direction of Street Superintendent R. W. Watkins, putting in a new cement bottom.

The city council has authorized the light and power committee to purchase the equipment to install a sawdust conveyor at the light plant, and hereafter sawdust will be burned instead of wood.

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"But I might add," said the colonel, "that Ben Lindsey is the only Wilson supporter that I'm for. I want to see him win."

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