

THREATENED CHANGES KEEP CITY EMPLOYEES UPON ANXIOUS SEAT

Fifty-five in Public Works
Department to Be Laid
Off on August 1.

POLICE SHAKEUP LIKELY

Some Changes May Be Made in the
Health Bureau, According to
Commissioner Mann.

With 55 employees of the department of public works to be laid off August 1, a number of changes to be made in the police bureau with its reorganization under N. J. Johnson and a few changes in the health bureau, city employees are getting on the anxious seat again.

For the past week patrolmen and detectives hearing that there was to be a shakeup in the police bureau when N. J. Johnson became chief, have been to see Mayor Baker in an effort to retain their places. The mayor, however, declares that his plans are not to be announced until Johnson has an opportunity to investigate conditions locally.

Mayor's View Given
The mayor stated, however, when he got the council to create the position of inspector of police which will be taken by John Clark, chief under Mayor Albee, that there would be many reductions and the bureau would be run much more economically. This means that men will have to be laid off. It is said that the mayor plans to reduce the number of detectives as well as the uniformed force.

While John M. Mann, commissioner of public utilities and head of the health bureau, is withholding announcement of further changes in the health bureau, it is said that one of two inspectors would be displaced by others August 1.

To Settle Controversy

The council this week is to settle the controversy over George S. Edmonstone, special engineer in charge of the project for eliminating grade crossings along the O.W. R. & N. tracks. A. L. Barber, commissioner in charge, wants Edmonstone appointed as a consulting engineer and have him report to R. E. Kramers, chief of the bureau of highways and bridges.

Barber says that Edmonstone is now holding his position in violation of the charter and that he would not accept any position whereby his present authority was curbed.

Finds Labor Banding Throughout the West

Ben Osborn, vice president of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who is now in Portland, said Saturday night that throughout the west workmen are desirous of organizing for the betterment of their industrial and economic conditions but are determined to have nothing to do with the I. W. W.

In Raymond, Wash., last week, he said, an appeal of the mill owners to the men not to organize resulted in an organization overnight in a regular American Federation of Labor union. Two I. W. W. organizers were completely ignored.

Negroes Parade as Race Riot Protest

New York, July 28.—(U. P.)—Five thousand negroes, marching to muffled drums, paraded Fifth avenue today in protest against the East St. Louis race riots. Police lined both sides of the street. Mounted police squads rode before and behind the procession. Many women and children were in line. They carried banners proclaiming: "Your hands are full of blood," "Maligned as lazy—murdered when we work" and similar sentiments.

Ice Men Given Till Monday to Cut Price

Mayor Decides to Prolong Alleged
Trust if Prices Are Not Scaled for
Householders' Benefit.

Monday has been set as the final day for the ice trust to come down to a reasonable price for ice delivered to the household consumer. If the price is not brought within reason, Mayor Baker has made up his mind to immediately institute proceedings which will force the trust to modify its rates.

The ice situation is at present in the hands of a large California combine which has bought options on all the large plants of the city and forced them to sell at whatever rates it sees fit. It in turn sells the ice to the consumers at prices which have caused the latter to complain.

The city has the right to prosecute the combine on a charge of alleged restraint of trade, but it may be that the city ordinance will not be strong enough to discontinue the situation. It may be that nothing can be done until the food bill now before congress is passed. This bill carries a provision prohibiting restraint of trade.

In seeing defiance of the steps the city is taking, word has reached The Journal that a small local concern was about to discontinue the situation. It is said that the combine has been sold at 70 cents a 100 pounds.

The mayor declared Saturday night that a detailed report on the ice situation would also be forthcoming from Mr. Humason, Monday.

MEN REGISTERED IN OUTSIDE DISTRICTS TO TAKE TEST HERE

Blanks Can Be Filled Out in
Portland According to Special
Arrangements.

In order to facilitate the draft and assist those men registered outside of Portland and Multnomah county in taking the necessary physical examination under the supervision of one of the local exemption boards rather than returning to their place of registration, C. M. Stafford, commissioner in charge, wants Edmonstone appointed as a consulting engineer and have him report to R. E. Kramers, chief of the bureau of highways and bridges.

Barber says that Edmonstone is now holding his position in violation of the charter and that he would not accept any position whereby his present authority was curbed.

To Avoid Confusion

In this way a great deal of confusion is avoided because all the necessary information will be sent and the applicant for change of examining place will be assured of attention.

Attention is directed at this time to the fact that there are a number of counties within Oregon where there will be no need for physical examination on the first draft on account of there being no call. These counties are: Benton, Coos, Crook, Douglas, Hood River, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill. Residents of these counties if they happen to be in Portland can forget the draft as far as the first call is concerned. They will not be required to undergo any physical examination or be liable to any other call until the second draft comes.

Suggestion Is Made

Registrants in other states who are now located in Portland and who are uncertain as to whether or not there is a quota subject to call on the first draft in the divisions where they have registered are advised in the event they wish to be examined here to call at the courthouse and send their application for change of examining place and in case there is no quota subject to call in their particular state they will be notified.

Notaries public have been requested by C. M. Stafford to volunteer their services free of charge to men who are obliged to furnish affidavits in connection with the draft. A great many of these men explained Mr. Stafford, are working men to whom every dollar counts.

Protests Against Dilatory Acts of Congress Increase

Portland Citizens Flay Obstructionists Who Are
Hampering Program.

The wave of protest against the alleged tactics of congress in meeting promptly the real, live issues of the war with Germany is gaining impetus among all classes of Portland citizens who are expressing dissatisfaction with those obstructionists in the national body who have virtually tied the hands of President Wilson and blocked the realization of important war measures he has proposed.

These critics are agreed on one general principle, that too much valuable time is being wasted in the disputations on matters that effect private and sectional interests to the detriment of the national interest.

Prominent among the critics of the senators and congress is former United States Senator of Portland and Mr. Gearin declares that to accomplish the desired results, President Wilson must be given a free hand. He says that congress must keep its hands off of certain important administration measures if the United States is to be speedily and effectively prepared to meet the real realities brought home by the war crisis.

Emergency Demands Speed

"Congress in its apparently unending wrangle and controversy over details is not representing the people nor responding to the demands of the people," declared ex-Senator John M. Gearin. "Congress seems to be trying hard not to do it, and one can not but feel that the schemes of a German constituency at home have much to do with the obstructive tactics which we see from day to day in both houses."

"This is not a time for partisan feeling one way nor another—not a time for hampering the work of the president with restrictions of any kind. The heart of the nation is with the president and the power of the nation is great. To be effectively the forces of the government must be capable of swift and orderly coordination and alignment."

The president must have free hand. The authority he is asking is great but the task is colossal. He must have the power and congress must give it of him without stint and keep his hands off while he is exercising it.

Best Way Now Quickest

"It is not at all a question of the cheapest or most desirable way. It is a question of the quickest and most effective way. Conditions are not normal. We are at war—as much as England is at war, or France or Belgium. The allies forces are in the field are our forces now, and doing the work we will have to do later on if they can not. Bye and bye, after we have won the victory we are fighting for will be time enough to take up the question whether or not we could have adopted a cheaper or better way."

Among other expressions are the following: A. F. Fiegl—Congress is wrestling with big problems, different from any that have ever come before it. Naturally there is a wide divergence of opinion. I don't think the members are playing politics at all, but are doing the best they can to the best interests of the country. I have faith that they will eventually work out our salvation; but just give them a little time. I can very easily understand how so many would be opposed to such a drastic food law, for the people are opposed to placing the dictatorship in the hands of one man and allow him to have the sole say as to the price on this and that.

H. R. Albee, ex-mayor, manager of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company—While I do not know all the troubles of congress I think the delay in handling war legislation is unfortunate and uncalled for. I am certainly adverse to further delay and believe that congress should brush aside all minor and even major matters to expedite the enactment of the legislation which is so vital to the country.

Delays Distress Public

Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational church—While there may be many reasons for delay...

O-W. R. & N. STAFF OF EMPLOYEES HAVE ENJOYABLE OUTING

Something Was Doing Each
Minute of the Day at
Bonneville Picnic.

PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

Leading Officials of Company Were
Present to See That All Had a
Good Time.

By Ella McMunn

Twenty-five hundred boys and girls and men and women and children of them employees of the O-W. R. & N. or families of employees, went out to Bonneville Saturday in three trains of 28 cars for their annual picnic. Along with them went all the big men of the road to see that everybody had a good time. There was President J. D. Farrell, let newspaper folks travel in his private car, the "Maplewood," and eat lunch with him and who distributed the prizes for everything, and Curtis G. Sutherland, assistant to the general manager, who knows all about Lake Labish's being haunted ever since the wreck 25 years ago, but who says that the lights that go up from the swamp are sort of phosphorescent ballrooms, and aren't supernatural at all.

Other Officials Named

The others were W. W. Cotton, chief counsel; M. J. Buckley, general superintendent; A. H. McKee, signal engineer; C. Spencer, general attorney; C. E. Cochran, assistant general attorney; William McMurray, general passenger agent; J. F. Langley, assistant superintendent of the police; W. R. Ladd, shop superintendent; S. A. Herling, car service agent; L. A. Farquar, assistant auditor; Charles E. Cline, assistant general attorney and president of the Employees' club. And besides all these there was John Scott Mills, editor of the Pacific Semaphore, the official organ of the railroad company, who got up the program and who was going to take his wife home a new dress for a surprise.

Then there were nurses and doctors and just scores of other people whose business it was to make everybody happy.

They Had Big Time

It was a great picnic. Even Leonard Wallin, a soldier boy, said so, and that was after he ate some watermelon and chased the greased pig or whatever it was called. He had to give him soda and French mustard and first aid and a lot of other things and bring him back, surrounded by a whole retinue of professional skill.

There was "something doing every minute" from the time the trains pulled in at 11:30 until they pulled out at 5. Yes, it rained. No, it didn't spoil anything. It soaked up the grandstand and the sand and the sand that got tracked in on the floor of the dancing pavilion. The floor would have been too slick without it, anyway.

The band played all day, beginning when they ran the Stars and Stripes up the flagpole, till the last lunch basket was served and the order the car seat on the return trip home.

Athletic Events Held

There were 17 athletic events, beginning with a baseball game between Albina and the general office, which was won by Albina. John Chrobowski, Ellis Fall and John Cook were winners in the race for boys under 8 years. Lillian Fallery, June Lane and Jane Coran won the race for girls under 8. Bonny Southern, Lee Hurst and Harold Dickie captured the prizes for boys under 12 years. Helen Buckley, Edith McFarland and Martha Lane were 12-year-old winners. Donald Reed, Edmund Myers and Raymond Isaacson took the boys' prize for 16 years and the girls winners under 16 years were Mary Smith, Opal and Leila Evans. The fair man's race was won by C. E. Cochran and A. H. Postle, two bags of sand being carried in addition to the surplus of weight of the contestants. Frank Danaher, Charles Richanich and Emil Tucker won the 100-yard dash. In the married women's race Mrs. C. G. Holland, Mrs. M. H. Bole and Mrs. G. H. Frazer were victors.

Girls Win Prizes

Anda Spencer, Marion Buckley and Cecil Morris won the prizes for girls over 16 years. Fred Miller and H. W. Weston were the first pair of winners in the three-legged race; Mark Carroll and Arthur Rider, second, and Willard Reed and Donald Hart, third. The sack race was won by Arthur Chisler, Willard Reed and Robert Cook.

In the tug-of-war Henry Weiderskill, William Yeoman, William Fredrick, George Hinshaw, Conrad Yost and A. H. Postle were the first team of victors, and the second, Frank Laut, Ed Staver, Charles Howitt, Clark Huesing, J. C. Crompton and T. A. Johnston.

The spike driving contest, which carried with it the prize of a strip of bacon, was won by Mrs. George Frantz, Mrs. E. W. Chandler and Mrs. M. H. Bottler. The greased pig was captured by Jay Grove.

There were no accidents and no fatalities, except The Journal's souvenir trout, which passed away from too much excitement soon after it reached the office.

Elimination tennis tournament—First, Roy M. Janin; second, John Albright.

Hibernians Will Picnic Next Sunday

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, their friends and relatives, will leave on the steamer Beaver next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for a picnic at Sand Island. It is believed that the boat which has accommodations for about 400, will be filled to capacity.

A program of sports is arranged by M. J. Murnane, chairman of the committee. There will also be a baseball game. The excursion is in the nature of a reward to the members of the party anticipate a lively day.

Missouri Unit Chooses Officers

St. Louis, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—M. L. Mabrey of Jackson, Mo., was elected colonel and Bennett Clark, son of Speaker Champ Clark, lieutenant colonel, of the reorganized Sixth regiment, Missouri National Guard, here today.

Political Ambitions Denied by Pershing

Commander of American Forces in
France Would Have Newspapers
Cease Speculating.

By Ella McMunn

Chicago, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—General John J. Pershing has no political ambitions, he is not a candidate for president and never will be, he is simply a soldier and he does not like the way the American papers have been playing up the adulation the French people have been showering on him.

This is the substance of a letter received here today by the general's brother, James F. Pershing.

"The general asks that I do what I can to stop the papers talking about his ambitions," James Pershing said. "In fact he has done. The job in hand is his life's work. He is in France to do his best to beat the Germans and is not looking for political or other emoluments."

"The ovations which the French people have been giving him, he says, are not meant for him personally, but the men who happen to represent the United States army in France. They are a symbol of France's appreciation to the nation which has entered the war on her side."

"Publicity about him and his family is unauthorized. It has been said that I am going to France to be with him and his family. That is not true. I am not going to France and my brother does not need my help. He needs fighting men and munitions to fight with and he hopes all the people of America will unite to furnish these."

STATE WITNESSES IN TONG TRIALS JAILED TO PREVENT BRIBERY

Action Is Also Taken to Protect
the Lives of Faithless
Tongmen.

Chin Gee Hoy, Wong Wah and George Chin, the three witnesses by whom the state expects to convict the officials of the Hop Sing and Sues Sing gangs of the murder of Chin Hong, were put in jail yesterday to await the coming trial on the order of Chief Deputy District Attorney John Collier.

This action was taken, according to Mr. Collier, to protect the lives of the witnesses as well as to prevent them from being bribed into silence.

"They have doubled crossed their own tongue if their testimony is true," said the deputy district attorney, "and I would not be at all certain but that they would add the cross to the district attorney's office if some one should offer them money."

Another crime has been added to the list of those already alleged to have been committed by Wong Wah, according to Quon Sam, one of the Hop Sing leaders in jail. Quon says that in addition to Wong Wah's having shot a Chinese in Seattle on June 2, belonging to the Hop Sing, he also was an accomplice to the murder of a Hop Sing, who went by the name of Chin Hong, four years ago in Los Angeles.

Quon says that the principal was Quan Kim Gow, a cousin of his and that Wong Wah here in Portland is the same man who helped his cousin kill Chin Hong.

Storey's Condition Little Changed

Former Mayor W. A. Storey, ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Woltring, was reported to be still

Important Notice!

Our 15th ANNUAL MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

leaves no excuse for your home being poorly furnished and your family being without the comforts and conveniences they should have when you can buy Home Furnishings on the East Side in the Low Rent District at a saving of from 10 to 25 per cent, and at the same time have the privileges of paying on the following easy monthly installments if you so desire:

\$ 50.00 Bill—\$ 6.00 Down, \$ 4.00 Per Month
\$ 75.00 Bill—\$ 9.00 Down, \$ 6.00 Per Month
\$100.00 Bill—\$12.00 Down, \$ 8.00 Per Month
\$125.00 Bill—\$15.00 Down, \$ 9.00 Per Month
\$150.00 Bill—\$18.00 Down, \$10.00 Per Month
\$175.00 Bill—\$21.00 Down, \$11.00 Per Month
\$200.00 Bill—\$24.00 Down, \$12.00 Per Month

Take advantage of the bargains we offer in our exchange department. Easy terms

Extra Special

This massive Oak Rocker, exactly as here reproduced, with broad arms and posts, finished in the golden wax, with removable auto-slip seat, covered in genuine brown leather, reg. selling price \$19.75. Special during this week only

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in a serious condition last night, though it was slightly improved over Friday, when he suffered a slight relapse.

Art Experts Guests

Arthur W. Dow, head of the fine arts department of Columbia university, New York, Mrs. Dow, his wife, Miss Lucia Dement of the Horace Mann school, New York, and Miss Crocker of the Portland art museum, were guests of honor of the Portland Art Teachers' association at a recent luncheon at the University club. A good deal of interest was in formal addresses by Mr. Dow and Miss Dement.

Recital to Be Given

A dramatic recital will be given by Miss Roberta Downing at the East Side Christian church, East Twelfth and Taylor streets, next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Admission will be free.

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I Am Never Satisfied Until You Are!

That is just another way of saying I want your PERMANENT friendship and good-will. Year in and year out I am striving to give you better and better service and do it for less money. TODAY I am better equipped, better prepared in all dental branches, to satisfy your wants. TODAY I can do better work than ever before, and for less money than anywhere else in the city. TODAY I can do it absolutely without pain, and give you a written insurance that my work will stand up and be made out of the best material that money can buy. Come and have your teeth examined FREE.



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No matter who you are or where you live, I can satisfy you and save you money. I publish a price list—and live up to it. All our patients and their friends say, "What beautiful dental work! And so very reasonable!" It costs a little more to give my patients the best, but it pays me to do so. Satisfied patients are the greatest asset a professional man can have. IT PAYS ME TO DO MORE, DO IT BETTER AND DO IT FOR LESS, because the success of this office depends on a LARGE NUMBER OF REGULAR PATRONS.

FIFTEEN-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE REMEMBER, WE ARE HERE TO STAY

If You Have Two or More Teeth in Either Jaw

We can get you a new set of teeth as natural as the original ones without the use of a large ordinary plate bridge. This is what we are doing daily with our IMPROVED METHOD. When you come to our office you are consulting expert Dental Specialists. We are doing strictly first-class dental work. All work guaranteed and kept in repair Free of Charge.

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