

COUNCIL PASSES JITNEY MEASURE AND REFERS IT

Efforts to Amend Citizens' Committee Ordinance Is Blocked by Commission This Morning.

ELECTION CALLED FOR MAY 17

Change Desired by For-Hire Car Owners' Association in Degree of Responsibility of Jitneys.

Efforts to amend the jitney bonding ordinance framed by the citizens committee were blocked by the city council this morning by passage of the original ordinance and calling of a special election on May 17.

Richard W. Montague, representing the For-Hire Car Owners' Association, presented the amended ordinance which he urged as substitute on the ground that his proposed ordinance would give more adequate protection in cases of injury. In addition to a bond of \$1000 the amended ordinance required a sworn statement showing assets held by the driver of the bond of real and personal property of the value of \$2000 or more.

The amended ordinance empowered the mayor to accept or refuse the bond, whereas the original ordinance, according to Charles E. Lennan, one of the framers, authorizes the mayor to approve but does not authorize him to decline the bond unless it is insufficient.

Ordinance Is Passed Mayor Baker announced that the council was in duty bound to pass the original ordinance.

"We have agreed at a former meeting to submit this ordinance to the voters and it is now our plain duty to do so," said Mayor Baker. "It may not coincide with all our views but it would be a serious mistake to break faith with the people. We have made several amendments to the original ordinance, which we thought would give greater protection to the public."

Commissioners Barbur and Kelleher announced that the original ordinance was satisfactory to them, and without further discussion the council unanimously adopted the ordinance. It was then referred to the voters by a resolution calling a special election on May 17.

The effort made by Mr. Montague to have an amended ordinance passed was opposed by Wilson T. Home, who told the council that the For Hire Car Owners' Association was interested in the defeat of the jitney ordinance, that the "for hire" prices might be kept at the present standard. A delay, he pointed out, spelled defeat to the ordinance.

"Bond Is Required." Under the original ordinance as passed by the council a bond of \$1000 must be maintained, according to Mr. Home, and all judgments secured as a result of accidents and injuries must be paid as soon as the judgment is returned.

"The laboring people and the poor people of Portland are clamoring for the jitneys. They are seeking a five cent fare on jitneys, and this ordinance will result in a satisfaction of this universal cry in Portland. The public is fully protected against accidents under its provisions."

City Attorney LaRoche informed the council that under the original ordinance the mayor had power to ascertain if bonds presented by the jitney drivers were sufficient. The council, he said, also has the power to pass legislation, stating the requirements of drivers.

Fined for Drunkenness—Three days in jail and \$10 fine is what G. G. Fox of 26 Union avenue must pay for getting drunk. Fox endeavored to hide behind a deputy sheriff badge when placed under arrest Thursday night by Officers Gouldstone and Crane.

Lafayette First To Report Having Gone "Over Top"

The town of Lafayette, Yamhill county, is the first town in Oregon to go over the top in the third Liberty Loan drive. State Campaign Manager Robert E. Smith received a telephone message from Lafayette this morning announcing that the quota of subscriptions allotted to that city have been raised one day prior to the official opening of the campaign.

Lafayette has a population of 600 and its quota amounted to \$4600. This amount has already been greatly over-subscribed, says the message.

AGENTS OF ALLIES SOUGHT BY HUNS

Governor of Kiel Blames Americans and English for Strikes in Germany.

By Fred S. Ferguson With the American Army in France, April 5.—(U. P.)—Admiral Bachmann, governor of Kiel, has offered a reward of 2000 marks for the capture of agents who he charges, were sent into Germany by America and England to stir up strikes.

With the American Army in France, April 4.—(U. P.)—American troops are now holding a sector on the right bank of the Meuse within sound of the guns at Verdun.

The enemy Thursday night raided a listening post in this new sector after a heavy bombardment. A quick American barrage inflicted losses on the enemy.

These trenches, which range across the hillsides, are muddy, but in comparatively good condition. The dugouts are lighted with electricity. The sector until recently was unusually quiet and soldiers plucked dandelions in No Man's Land. The first casualty inflicted by the Germans was a shell through a bass drum.

The following message from President Wilson is published in the Stars and Stripes, the expeditionary force's newspaper:

"Please convey to the officers and men of our expeditionary force the warmest greetings on the eve of the anniversary of the United States' entrance into the great war of liberty and justice to them that we have not only been proud of the way they have so far accounted for themselves, but we have the utmost confidence that they will prove themselves in every sense to be made of the finest metal of free men."

Dr. Foster Speaker At Spokane Meeting

Spokane, Wash., April 5.—(I. N. S.)—With more than 700 teachers and educators from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana here, the twentieth annual meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' association got down to real business Thursday with 19 sectional meetings, at which every phase of city and rural school work was discussed.

In the evening the attendants met in the auditorium to hear an address on "France at War" by President William T. Foster of Reed college, Portland, and a discussion of school and college work in the Northwest led by Dr. S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college, Walla Walla.

The meeting will close this afternoon with election of officers for the coming year. J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, is president of the present organization.

Mrs. Baldwin Dies

Vancouver, Wash., April 5.—Mrs. Fannie Baldwin of Salmon Creek died at the St. Joseph's hospital this morning. The remains are at Limber's undertaking parlors pending funeral arrangements.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR BROTHER AND SISTER WHO DIED SAME DAY

James Hardy and Mrs. Bina Turney Funeral to Take Place Saturday.

The funeral of James Hardy and his sister Mrs. Bina Turney will be held Saturday at 2:30 from the Chambers-Kenworthy parlors, 1111 Kerby street. Mr. Hardy died at his home near Gaston the same day that his sister died in Seattle.

Mr. Hardy was born in Newark, N. J., in 1840, and his sister was born in Ohio in 1853. Mr. Hardy was a bulidger and master mechanic for many years, but retired to a farm near Gaston about 1907, where he has since resided. Mrs. Turney resided in this city with her nephew, Floyd Hardy, at 1723 Berkeley street.

The final services will be at Rose City Park cemetery. Both Mr. Hardy and Mrs. Turney were members of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination for many years.

William C. Shugart

William C. Shugart, manager of the Moose Temple, died suddenly Wednesday night of heart trouble. He was well known in labor and fraternal circles. For a number of years he was secretary of the Carpenters' Union at the Labor Temple. He was also secretary of the Tillikum club several years ago. For two years he was clerk in Judge Morrow's court, and had a large circle of friends. Mr. Shugart is survived by a son in Kansas City and a daughter in Ohio. The body is held by J. P. Finley & Son awaiting word from relatives.

L. P. Sampson

L. P. Sampson, aged 76, a native of New Bedford, Mass., and a resident of Portland for many years, died at Hillsdale Thursday. He was past master of Portland Lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M., and was an active worker in the lodge for more than two decades.

Mr. Sampson is survived by a widow and three sons, Edward D. and Rufus L. Sampson of Portland, and George H. Sampson of Pittsburg, Pa., and three grandchildren. The funeral arrangements are in charge of the Holman Undertaking company awaiting word from relatives.

David C. Lewis

The funeral of David C. Lewis, Portland architect, who died at Belmont, Cal., Wednesday, will be held at the home of his brother, L. Allen Lewis, 706 Park street, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Lewis was in the service as a widow. Final services will be in the family plot at Riverview cemetery. Mr. Lewis was 50 years of age and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis. His wife and 10 brothers and sisters survive.

Grant Lee Johnson

Grant Lee Johnson died in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, March 30. He was a son of Charles B. Johnson of this city, and a member of the Oregon naval militia when it was mobilized and made a part of the U. S. navy a year ago.

He has since been in the service and assisted in the performance of duties assigned to the cruiser South Dakota from time to time in the prosecution of the war. Mr. Johnson was killed at sea at the home, 573 Linn street, Monday, April 8. At Mt. Scott cemetery a detail of men from the U. S. navy will pay the last respects to a defender of his country.

Songs Composed by Soldier in Prison Camp Will Be Sung

Louis Graveure Brings New and Novel Works for His Recital.

Some of the songs that will be sung this evening by Louis Graveure were composed in a German prison camp shortly after the outbreak of the war. They were written by Brynson Treharne, an Australian of Welsh extraction, who was confined for several months in an internment camp at the Rubleben race course.

Before his internment Treharne was known widely as an excellent solo pianist. He had written two or three songs, but they had attracted little attention.

"But his songs, written almost at the point of death in the camp, are the finest that have ever been composed for the English language," said Mr. Graveure. He introduced to me Treharne, a Boston music house and immediately signed a contract with him. Sixty of his songs were published in three months."

"Conditions in the internment camp were depicted as deplorable by Mr. Treharne. He was arrested in Berlin while attending the Mozart festival.

"We were forced to sleep in horse stalls, crowded with prisoners. Sand was put in the bread to bring the food to the weight agreed by international agreement.

"Many died from the treatment and all of us became extremely ill. Operations were performed without the use of anesthetics. Our sufferings continued until we were exchanged for German internees from England."

Storage Buildings Will Be Inspected

Salem, Or., April 5.—M. B. Tickner and C. A. Colvin, Portland insurance men, were here Thursday conferring with Insurance Commissioner Hills about the statewide inspection drive which is to be performed by special agents and inspectors of the insurance companies doing business in this state.

A meeting of special agents is to be held in Portland Friday to discuss plans for the drive, which is being organized under the direction of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. A patriotic move to aid in the protection of warehouses and other buildings where food supplies are stored. All such buildings will be inspected and the results reported to the State Council of Defense and the insurance department.

Lenroot Yielded to La Follette, Charge

Democratic National Committee Says It Is Reported Republican National Committee Advised Surrender.

Washington, April 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Democratic national committee put out a statement last night accusing Mr. Lenroot of "courting" La Follette and pro-German vote. It follows: "Authoritative statements in eastern newspapers assert that this change of tactics by Mr. Lenroot was advised by the Republican national organization. The circumstances of the case need no comment. It is sufficient to say that if the national advisers of Mr. Lenroot deem it essential that the voters are willing to advise compromises with and concessions to Mr. La Follette and his associates, success in Wisconsin was that way will prove a very costly victory."

The Democratic committee says it is "gratified that Mr. Davies made no overtures for the pro-German vote, spurning it and standing for 100 per cent Americanism."

Lenroot's Statements

Madison, Wis., April 5.—Senator-elect Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin believes the Democrats must go on with the war to victory.

"And that means until our rights and liberties are fully protected and a permanent peace is insured," he said, in an interview here Thursday.

"In the senate I shall support President Wilson in all measures necessary to victory, as I have in the house. I ask all Republicans to forget the unfair methods of the Democratic party organization and remember only that we are all Americans working shoulder to shoulder to win the war—to make the Liberty loan campaign beginning Saturday the most successful we have had."

HAWAIIANS WANT ROYAL SKULL BACK

Sailors From American Torpedo Boat Accused of Looting Ancient Tomb.

Sacramento, Cal., April 5.—(U. P.)—The skull, crown and shield of King Lilluoaian, one of the ancient kings of Hawaii, stolen from his royal tomb near Honolulu, are alleged to be in Sacramento in the home of a member of the crew of a United States torpedo-boat which recently visited the Hawaiian Islands.

According to Julius W. Asai, a deputy sheriff of Honolulu, who arrived in Sacramento Thursday, after three weeks of searching for a clue to missing royal skull, two sailors from the torpedo-boat broke into the tomb and stole the relics. The taking of the king's skull has greatly aroused the old Hawaiian families, who have demanded that the greswome relic be returned.

Asai obtained a search warrant from Justice of the Peace O'Brien to search the house on M street, where he believes the skull, if not the crown, and shield, to be secreted. The crown and shield were of gold studded with gems. It was the ancient island custom to inter his crown and shield with the body of each king upon his death.

Trace of the second of the sailors who committed the royal depredation has not yet been found by Asai, he claims, however, that the Sacramento sailor was the one who last had the skull in his possession.

It was the first time that a search warrant for a royal skull had been issued in this country or California.

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PENDLETON BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE FOR 3 HOURS SATURDAY

Merchants Add Hour to Time Asked by Liberty Loan Committee.

Pendleton, April 5.—Despite the fact that the Liberty loan drive opens on Saturday, the harvest day of Pendleton merchants, all business in the city will suspend from 12 o'clock until 3 o'clock while residents and visitors from over the county celebrate the anniversary of America's entrance into the war and the starting of the county "over the top" in another campaign.

The decision to close was reached at a meeting of the commercial association. The committee in charge had asked for a two hour suspension, but the merchants added another hour.

The celebration will consist of a parade at 1 o'clock, a community sing at Happy Canyon from 1:15 until 2 and speaking from 2 until 3. Private Donald Skesen of Portland, who has been at the European front, is to be the principal speaker. In the parade will be the Umattilla county guard, the band, drum corps, parents of boys in the service and other features. Sheriff T. J. Taylor will act as grand marshal. The meeting at Happy Canyon will be presided over by W. L. Thompson, county chairman of the Liberty loan committee.

Substitute French for German

Newberg, Or., April 5.—At a meeting of the school board this week the members voted to eliminate the study of German from the Newberg schools and substitute French. The study of Span-

ish was considered, but Superintendent Stanbrough informed the board that he could much more easily secure teachers of French than of Spanish.

Paris, April 5.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Edward H. Landon and her two daughters, Miss Ralph Speed and Miss Ruth Landon, who were killed in a Paris church during the German bombardment on Good Friday, were buried Thursday.

The funeral was held at the American church. Brigadier General Lewis and his staff attended, under orders of General Pershing. The French army also was represented.

Miss Emma G. Mullen of Fox Lake, Wis., has been identified as one of the Good Friday victims. She was a fashion expert and represented many American firms here. She was secretary of the Lyceum club, was active in relief work and was one of the best-known artists in the Latin quarter.

Robert S. Cutting of New York, prominent Y. M. C. A. worker, died Monday in the American base hospital following an operation. He came to France in August.

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Store Closed Saturday 2 to 4 P. M. During Liberty Loan Parade

BRING YOUR OLD KID GLOVES AND SCRAPS OF LEATHER TO LINE COATS FOR OUR BOYS "OVER THERE"—RECEPTACLE, MAIN FLOOR.

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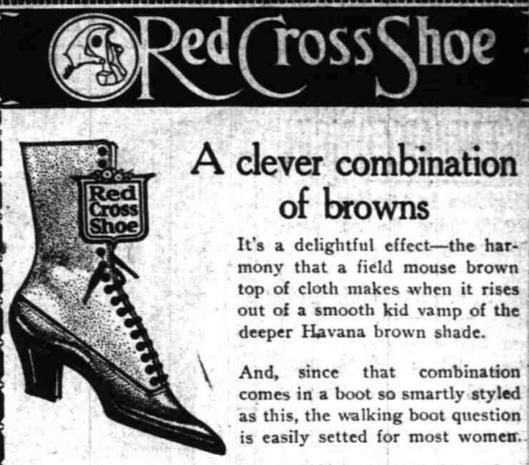
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BRING YOUR OLD KID GLOVES AND SCRAPS OF LEATHER TO LINE COATS FOR OUR BOYS "OVER THERE"—RECEPTACLE, MAIN FLOOR.



Red Cross Shoe

A clever combination of browns

It's a delightful effect—the harmony that a field mouse brown top of cloth makes when it rises out of a smooth kid vamp of the deeper Havana brown shade.

And, since that combination comes in a boot so smartly styled as this, the walking boot question is easily settled for most women.

You will want to try it on, too. What a surprise when you find that it is wholly comfortable in spite of its very smart appearance! Yes, it is a Red Cross Shoe.

Sensibly priced, moderately priced for these days \$9.00

—Second Floor.

Sipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

—Exhibition Saturday—Baby Layettes Made by Red Cross Unit, Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. —Fifth-St. Window.

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BRING YOUR OLD KID GLOVES AND SCRAPS OF LEATHER TO LINE COATS FOR OUR BOYS "OVER THERE"—RECEPTACLE, MAIN FLOOR.

Saturday Is a Big Day—Have the BOY Ready

LANGHAM-HIGH CLOTHES
FOR YOUNGER YOUNG MEN

Here Only in Portland

YOU, of fifteen to twenty years, want your own style in clothes. You get it in Langham-High. Distinctive clothes expressing the High School spirit.

Let us show you a Langham-High

—Priced \$18 to \$25—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Liberty Loan Parade Day

—Bands playing, soldiers marching, flags waving and everybody cheering! Never again will the BOY long so much for a MILITARY MAN-NER. Dress him in a new

DUBBLEBILT Knicker Suit

and make him feel like a General. Dubblebilts are made to give youngsters a clean-cut, manly air—to make them proud of their appearance and give them self-reliance. And in worth and wear DUBBLE-BILTS stand in a class by themselves.

—Elbow, seat and knees reinforced—each pocket double locked—knickers equipped with adjustable "Governor" fasteners—every Dubblebilt is

BACKED BY A GUARANTEE OF SIX MONTHS' SOLID SERVICE

—a promise to repair any hole, rip or tear free of charge. Each suit "Cravenette" finished to resist water. A truly remarkable suit for boys 6 to 18 years.

Priced \$8.75

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Complete Assortments OFFICERS' UNIFORMS and Accessories

—Military Shop, Fourth Floor.

OFFICIAL PORTLAND OUTFITTERS for the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Uniforms and Equipment

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

FLY YOUR COLORS SATURDAY

—An American flag should fly from the doorway and windows of every patriotic American home Saturday. We have American and Allied Flags in all sizes—

10c to \$2.50

CAMP STOOLS—to enable you to see the big Parade in comfort—45c and 75c.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

BUNTING by the yard—10c to \$1.50.

—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



YOU mothers of boys know that the strenuous season for "Young America" is here.

—Boys will run, leap, scuffle and play—it's good for them, but it's mighty hard on their clothes.

—My endeavor is to sell boys' clothes that have all needed wear-resisting qualities, and that still retain correct style and good appearance.

—If you will come to my store tomorrow you will find hundreds of suits for boys—all bought with these qualities in mind—STYLE, SERVICE!

—Undoubtedly from a price range like this you can find clothes for your boys: \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20.

—Nearly every suit has two pairs of knickerbockers, which add months to its length of service.

—Second Floor (Elevator).

—WOMEN'S SWEATERS priced \$8.50 to \$40. Silks, wools and fibers. Newest shades and weaves.

—Main Floor.

Ben Selling Morrison at Fourth

CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS—the largest stock in town—\$1.50 to \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S REEFERS from \$5 to \$12.50.

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS from \$1.50 to \$4.

CHILDREN'S CLOTH HATS from 50c to \$2.50.

GIRLS' SWEATERS from \$4 to \$10

—Second Floor.

Patriotic Concert By Our GLEE CLUB

with solos by Mme. Lucie Valair and Mr. Maldwyn Evans.

Saturday at 12 o'Clock PROGRAM

1—Columbia the Gem of the Ocean—GLEE CLUB.
2—The Marseilles—MME. LUCIE VALAIR
3—The Battle Song of Liberty—GLEE CLUB
4—God Save the King—MR. MALDWIN EVANS
5—The Star Spangled Banner—GLEE CLUB

—Main Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.