

VOTERS DISCUSS JITNEY ISSUE IN PUBLIC DEBATES

Clubs of City Listen to Arguments for and Against the Various Municipal Measures.

CITY EMPLOYEES ASK MORE

Mayor Baker Makes Plea for Additional Mill Tax to Cover Increased Pay for Firemen.

The two public transportation measures to be voted on next week were discussed before the joint legislative committee made up of representatives of men's and women's organizations at the courthouse Tuesday night. R. A. Letter presented the affirmative arguments for measure No. 1, which provides for jitney service with many restrictions, and C. E. Lenon took the negative side. This evening the principal measure coming up for discussion will be the free municipal collection of garbage.

The first of the public hearings was held Monday night.

Bond Issue Starts Debate

The first measure discussed and the only one that brought out spirited discussion was that which provides for the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$1,500,000 to provide a means of collecting delinquent improvement assessments. Commissioner Barbur opened the discussion with an argument in favor of the issue and was followed by W. F. Woodward, who censured the men who "told out the many impossible divisions, sold off the cream, pocketed the money and now are letting the city whistle for the assessments." He declared their names should be published and he made to pay their honest debts. Mayor Baker and Commissioner Bigelow agreed that they should be made to pay, but declared there is no way of making them do so and the proposed plan was the best that could be found at this time.

Mayor Baker made a plea for a levy of one mill to cover the increased salaries demanded particularly by firemen and policemen who, he said, would not stay in the city's employ without increases when the ship yards are offering high wages. A one mill levy will provide a fund of \$250,000, of which it is planned to use \$175,000 for increased wages, and the remainder for enlarging the forces and for additional supplies incident to the increased population brought on by the ship building industry. L. H. Kaiser explained the act which would authorize the issuance and sale of refunding bonds to cover contingencies in the sinking fund department.

Many Organizations Represented

The organizations are represented as follows: Greater Portland Plans association, E. J. Jaeger (chairman), C. J. Mathis, J. C. Boyer, Ad. club, E. H. Whitfield, F. W. Chase, Frank McCrill, Progressive Business Men's club, F. H. Hilton, E. W. Pease, Ira L. Riggs, City club, E. H. Senechuk, Sidney J. Graham, C. C. Chapman (secretary), City Federation of Women's Organizations, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. George W. McMath, Miss Vella Winner, Portland Woman's club, Mrs. C. E. Simons, Mrs. G. M. Glines, Mrs. F. C. Murphy, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, A. K. Hill, East Side Business Men's club, Dr. M. Webster, C. H. Meadows, Wilson Benefield, L. M. Lepper, Oregon Civic League, R. D. Leigh, H. H. Hastings, Mrs. A. C. Nevill.

'U' Graduates Must Promise Allegiance

Berkeley, Cal., May 8.—(U. N. S.)—Candidates for degrees to be conferred by the University of California at its commencement exercises May 15, must sign pledges of allegiance to the United States during the present war, according to an announcement made Tuesday at the office of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Even students who are citizens or subjects of neutral countries are required to state that they are in sympathy with the cause for which the United States is fighting.

Secretary McAdoo Is Ill; Has Tonsillitis

Washington, May 8.—(U. N. S.)—William G. McAdoo, railways director and secretary of the treasury, was still in bed today with a severe attack of tonsillitis. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the president's personal physician, said that it would be several days before Mr. McAdoo could return to his many duties.

Try Sanitizing After Shaving

Shaving, cooling, refreshing. Leaves soft, velvety skin. Relieves itching, prevents irritation. Prevents infection. You'll like its healthy, healthy color. Size. All druggists. Ad.

McNary Paid \$100 For Press Articles

Harry J. Brown, Oregonian Correspondent, Who Received Money, Reported Author of Letters Attacking McNary. Washington, May 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—An item in Senator McNary's primary campaign expense account, filed with the secretary of the senate today, read: "To Harry J. Brown, correspondent Oregonian, writing articles for rural press, \$100." Brown is the reputed author of letters circulated in Oregon assailing Senator McNary and boosting Robert N. Stanford. Senator McNary's account also shows \$500 paid to Thomas B. Neuhausen for services as manager, and \$14 for newspaper cuts.

Representative McArthur's account shows a total of \$282, including \$100 for clerical work and \$100 for filing fee as a candidate.

PORTLAND PIONEER OF 1858 WELL KNOWN RETIRED ACCOUNTANT

John Larkin Barnard, Called by Death, Had No Immediate Relatives Resident Here.

John Larkin Barnard died Tuesday night at his home, 1105 Cleveland avenue, in his eighty-third year. He was born in Rochester, Mass., and came to Portland in 1858. For many years he was a bookkeeper and accountant. In this city, but retired several years ago. Funeral services will be held at the Unitarian church, Yamhill and Broadway, Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev. T. L. Eliot and Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr. officiating. Mr. Barnard had been a member of the Unitarian church in Massachusetts before coming to Oregon, and identified himself with the organization here upon its establishment. The Holman company has charge of arrangements.

No immediate relatives of Mr. Barnard reside in Portland. His wife was the late Mrs. Lucy Barnard, sister of Miss Julia Joylin.

Mrs. Charlotte Eppinger

The funeral services of Mrs. Charlotte Eppinger were held Tuesday afternoon at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Rev. J. R. N. Bell of Corvallis officiating. The pallbearers were Mrs. Monica Cosmus, Dora Glaze, Mrs. L. M. Riggs, Mabel C. Nichols, Mrs. Beulah Kenworthy and Mrs. L. Brockman, representing the relief committee of the Rebekah. Final services were at the Riverside mausoleum. Mrs. Eppinger was 83 years of age and came to Oregon in 1858. She had resided in Baker, Or., for the past 50 years.

Jesse B. Moudy

Jesse B. Moudy died Monday at the age of 83. He was a native of Indiana and had resided in Portland since 1900. He is survived by his son John and grandson, Jesse Moudy, both of this city. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of F. S. Dunning & Co., 414 East Alder street. Rev. T. W. Lane officiating. Final services were held at Multnomah cemetery.

Douglas C. Beltz

Douglas C. Beltz died last week at the Pendleton hospital, following an operation. He was 21 years of age and one of the well-known Beltz family of Pilot Rock. His mother is Mrs. Helen Beltz of Pendleton. Mr. Beltz was rejected by the army examiners here last January on account of his weak heart. He is survived by his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

Airplanes Collide; Cadet Ervin Killed

Camp Mills, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., May 8.—(U. P.)—Cadet John D. Ervin of West Point, Miss., was instantly killed when two airplanes collided at Hempstead Plains today.

Cadet R. Jerney, who was in the machine with Ervin, was seriously injured. He was rushed to Mineola field hospital No. 1, where it is reported his recovery is doubtful.

Cadet J. R. Vidmer, driver of the other airplane, suffered a broken leg and was otherwise injured.

Three More Qualify For Army Positions

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The adjutant general announced that among those qualified for appointment as second lieutenants "as vacancies occur" are Arthur T. O'Neal, Spokane, Wash. field artillery; Mark H. Amundson, Baker, Mont., infantry; and Arthur R. Husted, Benton, Mont., infantry. They are graduates of the third series of officers' training camps at Camp Custer, Mich.

JURY DECIDES VAN DE MARCEL DESERVES MERCY

Dancing Master Found Guilty of False Advertising, but Court Requested to Show Leniency.

RUTH ST. DENIS A WITNESS

Prosecution by Better Business Bureau of Ad Club Attracted Unusual Crowd to Court Room.

Ivan de Marcel, ballet de ballet, will understand Thursday afternoon just what a municipal court jury's plea for mercy in his behalf means in the eyes of a judge. The jury found him guilty of false advertising Tuesday. The complaint of the Portland Ad club that he had used photographs of other dancing masters in his advertising, representing them to show himself in action.

The jury suggested that leniency be shown "because he seems to have followed the flamboyant practice that has long been used by all classes of the theatrical world."

Long before the trial began at 3 o'clock, the court room was crowded to the doors. Young girls and women predominated. Some were dressed in costumes that suggested the footlights and the ill of orchestration.

Unexpected evidence was contributed, following the introduction of ordinary witnesses, when Miss Ruth St. Denis, premiere danseuse, entered the court room amid a buzz of excited whispers and a craning of necks. She was in truth the "star" witness of the trial, for she testified that Marcel is a notorious faker who had vainly tried to interest her and her husband, Ted Shawn, in the exchange of dancing lessons.

Miss St. Denis began to explain the of the noted dance masters. It was farewell then to Marcel. She identified pictures of noted dancers and testified that the advertisements of Marcel were untrue. She said he had been copying from the catalogue put out by her. She read sentence after sentence from the publications of Marcel, which she testified were copied word for word from her publications.

Gilbert W. Stubblebine offered to testify to a conversation which he overheard over the telephone, but the court refused to accept it as evidence. He said Miss Gladys Harrison called Marcel from his office and alleged to have inquired of him concerning the dances he was putting on and Marcel was said to have replied: "So long as Portland people like that sort of thing, I will pay like that. It is all right." Marcel denied the statement, but as the court ruled the testimony out, the prosecution was not permitted to call Miss Harrison to the stand.

Relates History of Life

When Marcel was called he testified that he was born in Boston in 1890. When 3 years old his parents moved to Liverpool and then to London, he said, where the senior Marcel opened a dancing school. At the age of 14 Marcel said he went to Moscow to study dancing and remained there two years, and then danced before the czar and other notables of Russia returned to Paris, where he danced in the opera house for several seasons. Between seasons, he testified, he traveled in Italy, Spain and Portugal. About two years ago, he said, he returned to America and after trying out in the opera decided to quit the masters, as they did not pay enough. He said he left New York 18 months ago for the west and after touring the principal cities landed in Portland, where he opened his studio at the Wheelon Annex.

After relating his life's history, he was queried as to his knowledge of Russian or French, but he said he didn't remember any of the languages he had learned in school.

Offered Letters in Evidence

Marcel claimed acquaintance with Nicholas Krennoff of the Metropolitan Opera company and produced a letter from him, but the court ruled it out, as it was written on the stationery of a railroad company. Marcel also introduced a letter reputed to be from Gertrude Hoffman in which he was asked to secure 20 girls for her, but said Miss Hoffman did not accept any of Marcel's students or even offer to accept them when she arrived in Portland.

Marcel also gave a reception in "honor" of Miss Hoffman, but explained that Miss Hoffman did not attend because of her theatrical manager asked her to stay away.

"Why, if President Wilson were to come to the city, I could give a reception in his honor even if I knew he would not be present," he said. "This statement brought a hearty laugh."

"Artistic Success, Financial Failure" When Deputy City Attorney Fred W. Stadter asked Marcel his alleged stage name, he gave the name of Alexandre Gervetier, but could not spell it. Mr. Stubblebine offered to testify to a conversation of Marcel in which he is reported to have said he never was east of Chicago.

When counsel for the defense asked Marcel as to the success of the recent production at the Hellig, he replied that "it was an artistic success, but a financial failure. However, less was said, and I will put that to the credit of my advertising, for the production was a great advertisement for me."

The jurors were F. McKercher, Thomas Houston, H. Mitchell, J. S. Greeny, B. H. Allen and R. B. McCune. The complaint was filed by C. W. English, secretary of the better business bureau of the Ad club. Mr. English did little testifying, except to introduce newspaper clippings and advertisements and explain them to the jury. Mr. English said he had been investigating Marcel's school since last September, but was not able to gather the necessary evidence until the night of Marcel's "Egyptienne Ballet," and at that time he requested the police department not to arrest him until after the performance.

Buenos Aires, May 8.—(U. P.)—Count Luxburg, former German minister to Argentina and author of the "Apurros ver-senke" notes, sailed for Sweden today aboard the Swedish motorship Suco. He was accompanied by the German minister to Peru and the German charge d'affaires of Uruguay.

Names of Guards on Lost Craft Given Out

Washington, May 8.—(U. P.)—Five members of the armed guard of the steamship Tyler were lost when that vessel was sunk by an enemy submarine on May 2, the navy department reported today.

They were: Leo Martin Carey, electrician, Albert Lea, Minn.; Arthur Edward Johnson, seaman, Woonsocket, R. I.; Henry Christian Mihalek, seaman, New Orleans; Jesse Clifford Sampson, seaman, Fletcher, Okla.; Howard Risher Smith, gunner's mate, Pittsburg, Pa.

RAILROADS WILL AID IN RAPID DELIVERY OF IMPORTS, MOORE SAYS

Houses With Branches in North Could Be More Loyal to Portland, He Says.

"I am convinced that the railroads carrying freight between Seattle and Portland will do their best to correct the delays in the delivering of imports sent in bond to Portland," said Collector of Customs Will Moore, today.

"Since the matter of these delays was agitated, representatives both of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company and the Great Northern have called upon me and expressed desire to help in any possible way," said the collector.

"I believe the aid of the railroads can be counted upon and that the committee of importers appointed to look into the situation will find active cooperation if they will organize an aggressive effort and carry it through."

"Portland is as capable of self defense against the things that delay her commerce and diminish her imports and exports as any other city in the United States. There is just as much loyalty for Portland which can be brought into activity in support of the houses and the business men who fight for Portland first as there is for any other city. For my part, I am coming to the conclusion that the business institution which is located here and has a branch in Seattle and for that reason questions the expediency of being actively loyal to Portland, should be made known to the people of this city."

"One of the primary reasons why we do not submit to delays in the movement of imports sent in bond through a competitive community is that as yet our business houses chiefly interested haven't gotten together and fought for Portland. I trust they are getting together now."

Miss Wallis Given Post

Castlerock, Wash., May 8.—Miss Craig of Pullman, director of economies for Washington, has appointed Miss Floy Wallis, domestic science teacher in the Castlerock schools, as a member of the committee of home economies for Kits county. The other members of the committee are Miss Lucia Jenkins of Kalama and Miss Eva Keatley of Kelso.

Little Things That Mean Much

IN the time of bereavement, we don't stop to ask why things are done—or not done—to make this great trial easier for family and friends.

To soften and relieve the service of its old fear, was our first thought in planning the Finley institution. For instance, the private driveway avoids undue publicity.

This kind of service, while so distinctly a Finley idea, is for all, regardless of their means. No one else can, or does, offer more for a stated price.

J. P. Finley & Son
Progressive Funeral Directors
Montgomery at Fifth

Finley Private Driveway

Finley Private Driveway

Finley Private Driveway

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BUTTE MAN CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO SWINDLE FARMERS

Scheme Caused Tying Up of About \$1000 Worth of Food in Depot.

A produce swindle scheme, which caused about \$1000 worth of food to be tied up in a Portland freight depot, is alleged to have been attempted by Joseph Brune of Butte, Mont., who obtained only \$100 from one unsuspecting farmer before he was arrested by Charles B. Weiler, postoffice inspector. Complaint filed today by Assistant United States Attorney Rankin charges Brune with endeavoring to induce 568 Oregon farmers to ship him their produce for alluring prices to be paid when Brune disposed of them.

"No deductions for rotten eggs or spoiled vegetables," was one promise Brune is alleged to have employed in getting farmers to ship him their goods.

Telegram Results in Charge A telegram sent by Brune to his wife and four children in Butte stating that the "first shipment netted \$100" brought about federal investigation and the charge that the "first shipment" was composed of eggs which Brune sold to the Hazelwood company. The farmer whose chickens laid the eggs received none of the money, declares the complaint.

According to Mr. Rankin, Brune came to Portland April 15 and opened an "office" in an old shack at 573 Larrabee street. He had some circulars printed and sent to farmers and small produce men in Oregon.

Came From Russia in 1901 The circulars promised higher than current prices for goods shipped immediately. They represented the Western Packing company, Portland branch, under which alleged, fictitious firm name Brune is charged with obtaining the products. The circulars said the main office was in Chicago.

Federal officers failed to find such a firm in Chicago and investigations in Butte, where Brune is said to be widely acquainted, do not corroborate his statements that he was working innocently for other parties.

He is being held in the Multnomah county jail awaiting a hearing before United States Commissioner Drake.

Brune came to the United States in 1901 from Russia and engaged in the produce business in New York and Butte.

McGinn Will Speak On Jitneys Tonight

Judge Henry E. McGinn will speak at the Richmond school tonight on the general subjects of the six cent fare and the two jitney regulation ordinances which the people will be asked to vote upon May 19. Thursday night he will speak at the Oakley Green school, East Patton and Ainsworth avenue. Dr. C. H. Chapman will preside.

Thursday night Wilson T. Hume and H. L. Ganoe will discuss the jitney ordinances at the Franklin high school.

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Lieutenant Beach U. of C. Graduate

Oakland, Cal., May 8.—(U. P.)—Lieutenant Egbert W. Beach, reported in today's casualty list as killed in action, was the son of Hanson E. Beach. He was 29 years old and a graduate of the University of California civil engineering department. He went through the first officers' training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco. He went to Europe on the Tuscania, one trip before that ship was torpedoed and sunk.

George Bigler Hurt

Vancouver, Wash., May 8.—George Bigler of 1013 West Eleventh street was injured in the local shipyards Monday morning at 10 o'clock when he fell from one deck to another on a boat being constructed there. He suffered several minor injuries to his fingers, hand and arm, but the worst injury seemed to be to his back. He is in the hospital and is suffering from his injured back.

STRAND
THEATER
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY
THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

Wm. Fox Presents

Gladys Brockwell

in

"Her One Mistake"

A dramatic photo story of the unwritten law in five intensely interesting parts.

ALSO

5—High-Class Acts—5

of

Transcontinental

Vaudeville

Week-Day Matinees 10c

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British Sentry Halts Clemenceau Linguistic Spy Test for Premier

Paris, April 19.—(U. N. S.)—(By Mail)—On his last visit to the British Premier, Clemenceau of France, became separated from his party and was held up by a British sentry. "I hope you do not think I am a Boche," remarked the premier with a smile. "I don't suppose anything," replied the sentry. "Have you no means of assuring yourself that I am not?" inquired M. Clemenceau.

The sentry considered. "Pronounce the word squirrel," he finally suggested. "Squirrel," replied the premier in perfect English. The sentry then permitted him to pass.

Sir Douglas Haig explained to M. Clemenceau that the word "squirrel" being difficult for the Germans to pronounce, was generally used as one of the many spy tests.

STAR
15c Children 5c

Now

Wm. Fox Presents