

MULTNOMAH JURY LIST COSTS 15C FOR EVERY NAME

Three Women Appointed Dash Along at High Speed of 26.04 Names Per Day for Five Weeks

MRS. M'NATH QUILTS JOB

Holman's Appointee Assigned 'as Reason She Not Giving Value in Work for Salary Received.

The Multnomah county jury list, recently drawn under the supervision and management of County Commissioner Muck, cost the taxpayers of the county 75 cents per name, and more. It consists of 2600 names. It took three women working together to select the names of the jury for the year. Working separately each woman was accountable for the grand total of 26.04 names a day. For that rapid work, they were each paid at the rate of \$100 per month.

Under the law it is made the duty of the county commissioners to select the jury list the first of each year. The commissioners delegate that duty to women, or girls, selected by them for the purpose, each commissioner appointing one woman as his personal representative.

Mrs. McMath Quits
This year Commissioner Holman appointed Mrs. George McMath, Commissioner Holbrook selected Mrs. Forbes, and Commissioner Muck delegated his daughter, Mrs. T. Hackett, whose husband is also upon the county payroll. This force was later supplanted by the appointment of Mrs. J. P. Chapman, who took the place of Mrs. McMath, when she came to the conclusion that she was not giving value received for the work performed and quit.

The work of selecting the jury list is not an onerous task. The delegates of the county commissioners go to the card index of taxpayers maintained in the office of the tax collector and pick the number of names required from the record, according to the number as even as possible between the different letters of the alphabet. As they select these names they have before them the jury lists of the two preceding years, and any name appearing on either of these is passed over and a new name selected.

List Not Infallible
When the required number of names is secured they are taken into the registration department of the county clerk's office and checked against that as only registered voters are chosen, that being the test of citizenship employed by the commissioners. Any taxpayer not registered is replaced by a new name drawn from both the lists. Next the rechecked list is checked over with the city directory to get the addresses and occupations as listed there, and those found to be exempted by statute from jury service are stricken out and new names which meet all requirements are substituted from the tax collector's records. This completed list is then turned over to the commissioners and becomes, when certified by them, the jury list given to the court.

This procedure is supposed to give a perfect list as to qualifications and addresses. It is not infallible, however, as is evidenced by the fact that the address of Mrs. McMath, one of those who did part of the selecting this year, is given as the Multnomah hotel in the last edition of the city directory when in fact she has resided at that place for nearly two years.

No Need of Hurrying
It is a fact that the tax collector's records contain a more up to date address than the directory, for it is revised twice a year, after the first payment of taxes, and again after the second payment is made. But that is only a part of the present story.

When Commissioner Muck outlined their duties to the three women first appointed he told them that they would have from December 1 to January 10 in which to complete their task.

His daughter, Mrs. Hackett, after Commissioner Muck had left, said that the money for the work had been appropriated and that there was no use in getting the work done before then.

As a result of this policy 75 names

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was the product of the first day's work. The next day 100 names were selected and checked, and it soon became apparent that things would have to be moved up if the job was to last.

Muck Out of Humor
About this time Mrs. McMath went to Commissioner Holman, who had appointed her, and complained that the work was taking more time than necessary. Commissioner Holman directed the number of names selected each day be reported to him each evening. That request raised the rate to 108 names for the day following.

Commissioner Muck then appeared upon the scene, and not in a good humor. He contended that he was in charge of the job, that he was going to run it to suit himself, and told the three women that they did not have to report to anyone except himself. Then Mrs. McMath quit, and Mrs. Chapman was appointed in her place. The work was completed on January 5. Those who are experienced in work of this kind, that he was going to have been finished in half the time, by half the people and for half the money.

LINE ARE SHAPING IN SQUABBLE AT PARIS

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Premier Orlando never contradicted the French demand for security along the Rhine. Premier Clemenceau supports more and more openly Italy's demands for the control of the Adriatic.

Both fear Germanism seeking an outlet through Trieste or Antwerp. Both look forward to the day when they have invested everything in their armies, and both need cash compensation. It is likewise interesting to note the changing tones of the French press. Hardly anybody now mentions the sufferings, while Italy finds more support daily, though the first line of fall were frankly called Imperialist.

Criticism American Diplomats
Meanwhile the papers grow more bold, intimating that amateur diplomats from across the water know nothing about the continent or how to settle its complicated affairs which only professional hands, they declare, are able to arrange. There are even intimations about a new defensive alliance between the Latin countries, which, Belgium, having industrial interests, might join. So far Spain is asked only to join the League of Nations.

All this is but shadowy speculation, while awaiting the judgment of the court of appeals of the four super diplomats.

During the war there have been proposed similar arrangements, but their advocates have been decidedly in the minority. Some have been incorporated as, for example, M. Caillaux.

Everything is in such a liquid state that anything may emerge from the diplomatic laboratory in the Place des Etoiles.

Whoever you write is wrong," says a candid commentator. The projected negotiations change with each hour. The French press is full of the news, and what is worse, the pieces will not stay still until they are fitted. Perhaps the whole board will erupt.

Paris, April 5.—The first meeting of the League of Nations is to be held at the White House in Washington in mid-October, according to a report in British peace conference circles today. There is no official confirmation but the project is said to quiet the sympathy of the British, who feel that President Wilson should be honored personally in his country at the initial meeting in view of his unceasing efforts throughout to perfect the league covenant.

Paris, April 5.—It is possible that the peace treaty will be ready for signing by next Saturday, according to the latest information received here today. Following this afternoon's sitting of President Wilson's committee of the League of Nations, it was understood that the matter of negotiations was brought nearer to a settlement at today's proceedings. There will be a plenary session on the question of labor in the middle of next week.

Gloom in France
Paris, April 5.—Even the conservatives of the French press, exasperated by lack of the most remote scrap of conservative news from the peace conference, were slipping deeper into the slough of despondency today. Nevertheless, there was a general feeling that the day is almost at hand when some sort of decision must be announced.

Possibility of an "Eastern peace" was caught up hopefully by the public, following Foreign Minister Pichon's recent speech, but some persons on the inside believe negotiations will end in peace of half way measures, trusting to the League of Nations to work out gradually what it is impossible to solve now.

Paris pessimists emphasized that most of the peace delegates promised the folks at home more than they could possibly deliver are now holding out in the conference for a maximum of concessions.

Critics say Premier Clemenceau admits that economics are an unknown quantity to him; that Premier Lloyd George laughs at his own legendary ignorance of geography; that President Wilson did not know Europe until he came to the conference; that Premier Orlando's policy is to disassociate himself from everything save the Adriatic question.

Yet these four, the critics continue, minus experts or assistants of any kind, are determining the fate of the world. One critic observed, who seemed somewhat marked they had not got anywhere, "my faith, but perhaps it's a good thing they haven't."

Rumor Says Teachers Are Not Satisfied With \$100,000 Bonus

Rumors that teachers in Portland are not satisfied with the \$100,000 war bonus that the school board has seen fit to grant them through the borrowing to the limit of its lawful capacity, but that they desire to receive about \$200 for "back" pay are current throughout the city.

Many of the teachers have expressed themselves as not being satisfied with the arrangement, and at the meeting of the Principals' association Saturday morning, many personal opinions were given regarding the increase in salary, which were not altogether satisfactory, although no definite action was taken by the association, nor were any resolutions adopted.

The war bonus divided equally among the teachers, beginning April 1, will increase individual salaries \$10 or more a month, according to estimates.

American Warships Off for New York

Washington, April 5.—(U. N. S.)—The entire United States battleship fleet, which has been maneuvering at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, sailed today for New York harbor, where it will remain for 15 days before proceeding to Hampton Roads and Newport News.

DR. BOYD PROMISES ANNOUNCEMENT TO CONGREGATION TODAY

Pastor Back From Hasty Trip to Chicago, Where He Has Been Offered Position.

Returning from a hasty trip to Chicago, Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, who has received a call to the chair of homiletics at the McCormick seminary of Chicago, admitted that he would have an important announcement to make to his congregation today.

Coupled with the fact that Dr. Boyd had previously, in a reply to a letter from the City club, intimated that he might resign his pastorate to accept the position offered him, his many friends and personal admirers believe that the pastor may have finally determined to take up the new call.

When the authorities of McCormick seminary first extended an invitation to Dr. Boyd to accept the chair of homiletics at the McCormick church and several of the local civic organizations joined in an effort to persuade the minister to remain in Portland.

During his eight years of leadership in church affairs here Dr. Boyd has made a host of warm personal friends. His influence has been felt in all matters pertaining to civic welfare, also.

While Dr. Boyd has freely admitted that his relations here are most pleasant he has never formally expressed himself as being willing to forego the chance to enter a larger field, and one intimately related to the training of young men for the ministry.

McCormick seminary, which was founded by the late Cyrus McCormick, has graduated many young men into the ministry, and their influence has been a strong factor in religious life at home and abroad. At the present time 175 students are enrolled at the school. Fifty-four students will be graduated at the institution in about two weeks.

Dr. Boyd left Portland for Chicago 10 days ago. While at Evanston, Ill., he occupied his former pulpit at morning and evening Sunday services.

SUGGEST CITY PUT ON SHIP LINE TO THE EAST

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that Portland is nothing but a sub-port and that water transportation in the future will go to San Francisco and the Sound.

"We have lost out to Seattle on the policy of equal rate from the inland Empire to Portland as compared to Seattle, and believe that the only effective way to change this artificial barrier is for Portland to handle its own coast to coast commerce by water through the canal."

"The port of Portland has now been reorganized with able business men in charge; the legislature has passed an enabling act giving it ample funds to work with when such funds are authorized."

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led by the people, and now nothing stands in the way of bringing about results which are hoped for by intelligent action. We think the port of Portland should immediately arrange to secure by short time charters a sufficient number of boats to give not more than three weeks' service between Portland and the eastern coast, and that surveys should be made to determine just how much tonnage we can reasonably expect both coming and going, and have the necessary ships built here to accommodate this trade so that as soon as the charter terms expire we can put on our own boats.

"These we think should operate as near cost as possible so that our jobbers and manufacturers can ship in the products that cannot be manufactured here at lower prices than rail rates will afford, and that we can market our horticultural, agricultural, fish, wool, canned fruits, milk and other products to the best possible advantage. We cannot expect a large increase in these commodities unless we can secure better than rail freight rates. We need cheap rates on steel plates to allow builders of steel boats to construct them properly here.

"It will put new life and energy into every important product that Oregon raises or manufactures. It will put in our public docks we have already built and be a turning point in Portland's race for supremacy.

"The people of Portland are expecting large results from the new port of Portland commission, and every civic club in Portland should do all in its power to impress on every one the necessity of prompt action."

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Message Censorship Aims for Efficiency With Western Union

Milwaukee, April 5.—(U. N. S.)—Under the announced purpose of internal economy and efficiency, the Western Union Telegraph company has established a commercial censorship on all business telegrams. An official to be known as a censor has been appointed in every office, it is declared, to pass on all telegrams going over the company's wires.

Business men, however, declare that the move is dangerous as a precedent

to establish a system of telegraph censorship over business.

At the Portland branch of the Western Union Telegraph company it was denied today that any censorship of commercial messages was either in force or contemplated. It was admitted, however, that certain messages of a social or relatively unimportant nature, are not ordinarily given the same consideration that is extended to messages that convey news of a death. However, it is explained, to use extreme care in handling all messages, that deliveries may be speedy, for the mere fact that a telegram which may appear to be of little consequence to the company, might mean a great deal to the sender and receiver.

Rabbi Wise Will Attend Convention Of Jewish Rabbis

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise has gone to Cincinnati to attend the annual convention of Jewish rabbis at which is being celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise. Rabbi Wise will give a lecture at the conference.

In connection with the conference is the national campaign for funds for the support of the Hebrew Union college, the synagogue and school extension de-

partment, the Jewish bureau of civil rights and the national federation of temple sisterhoods, all of which were founded by Dr. Isaac Wise and are under the management of the Union of American Hebrew congregations.

Adolphe Wolfe is president of the Temple Beth Israel congregation in Portland, and Mrs. Herman Metzger is president of the Temple sisterhood. Of the national minimum of \$200,000 set for the campaign, Portland's quota is \$4000. Preparations for the drive in Portland are under way.

Recent reports that Japanese were migrating to the Philippine islands in increasing numbers are denied by Manuel L. Quason, president of the Philippine senate.

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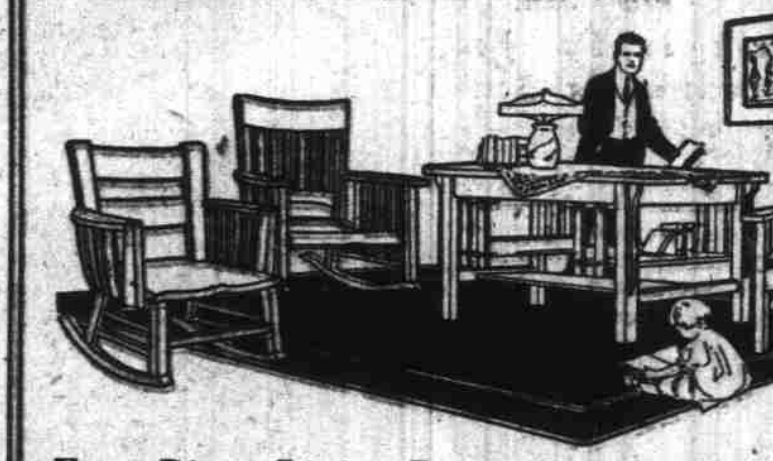
\$56.75

\$10 Cash—\$1 Week—No Interest

—Almost identical to the illustration. Frame is of solid oak in that ever-welcome Hand-Rubbed Golden Wax. Seat and back are upholstered with deep rich brown leatherette. When opened a fine link spring comes forth, making a big bed that will give you rest and comfort.

—In these Davenports a full thickness mattress can be used.

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Five Pieces at **\$86.80**

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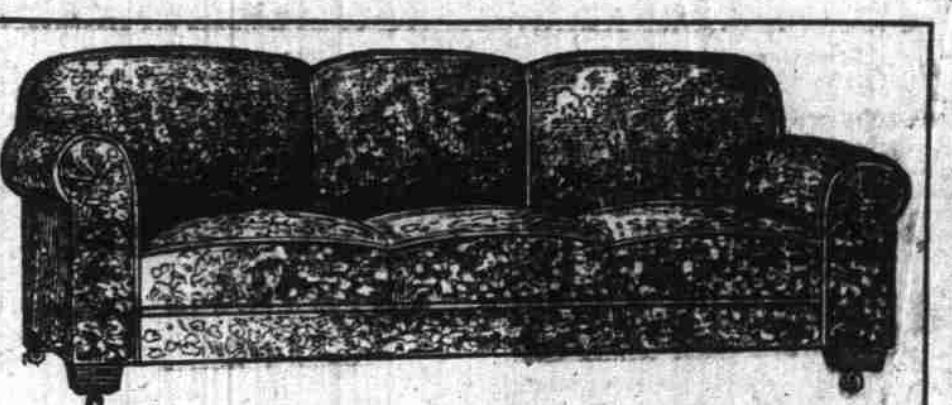
—As white as Mount Hood is this exquisitely beautiful White Enameled Suite with "Blue Birds and Blossoms" in every detail. It's an entirely new appearance is gained. It would be folly to even try to picture their beauty in print. See it displayed in the Fifth-street window. Step inside and examine each piece separately and closely.



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New "Wool and Fibre" Bungalow Rugs
Sizes 7x9... \$9.95
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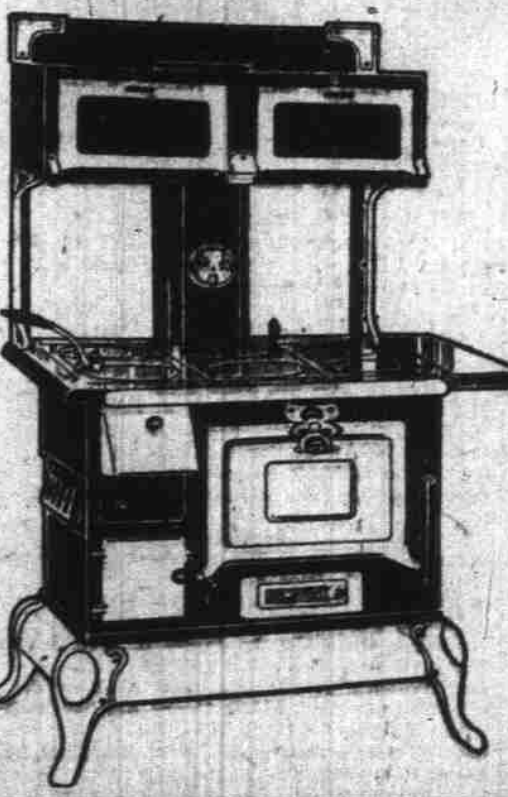
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