

FULLER RETURNS MAKE NO CHANGE IN STATE RESULTS

Complete Vote Received From All but Seven Counties and Partial From Some of the Latter.

HIGHWAY BILL STILL LEADS

Lieutenant-Governor Amendment Worst Defeated; Reconstruction Bond Measure Behind.

Complete returns from practically all of the counties of the state, except seven, show no change in the previously announced results of the voting on the state measures. The counties which so far have either not reported or have sent in fragmentary returns are Baker, Deschutes, Grant, Harney, Lake, Sherman and Wheeler.

The Roosevelt highway bill is now 27,476 votes to the good and stands at the head of the ticket. The lieutenant-governor amendment is the worst defeated of the list, with a majority of 12,955 votes against it. The \$5,000,000 bonding amendment is 413 votes behind, while the measure which its adoption would have authorized has been defeated by 4697 votes.

The totals as compiled from the returns so far reported are as follows:

County bonding—Yes 47,169, no 30,992, majority for 16,177. Reconstruction hospital—Yes 36,043, no 37,983, majority against 1940. Irrigation guarantee—Yes 41,134, no 34,098, majority for 7126. Five million amendment—Yes 38,026, no 38,439, majority against 413. Lieutenant-governor—Yes 30,852, no 39,907, majority against 12,955. Roosevelt highway—Yes 55,453, no 27,977, majority for 27,476. Reconstruction bonding bill—Yes 38,088, no 40,683, majority against 4697. Soldiers' educational aid—Yes 47,207, no 31,893, majority for 15,314. Market roads—Yes 50,677, no 25,273, majority for 24,404.

BAKER COUNTY

Baker, June 7.—Complete final returns from Baker county give: County bonding, yes 1521, no 657; reconstruction hospital, yes 1027, no 830; irrigation guarantee, yes 1253, no 673; five million amendment, yes 1079, no 897; lieutenant-governor, yes 915, no 1081; Roosevelt highway, yes 1138, no 917; reconstruction bonding bill, yes 980, no 985; soldiers' educational aid, yes 1245, no 710; market roads, yes 1553, no 555.

HARNEY COUNTY

Burns, June 7.—Complete returns from 22 precincts in Harney county give: County bonding—Yes 208, no 266. Reconstruction hospital—Yes 172, no 273. Irrigation guarantee—Yes 232, no 186. Five million amendment—Yes 139, no 265. Lieutenant-governor—Yes 141, no 313. Roosevelt highway—Yes 221, no 138. Reconstruction bonding bill—Yes 130, no 283. Soldiers' educational aid—Yes 275, no 196. Market roads—Yes 197, no 246.

WEDNESDAY DATE SET FOR STRIKE

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union, would be reinstated. There were 290 Western Union workers discharged in Seattle alone in April, 1918, for attending a union meeting. In October Mr. Burleson expressed surprise to learn they were not reinstated.

"Now Mr. Burleson turns the manage-

ment of the Western Union back to Carlton while those men Carlton discharged are still waiting for Burleson to keep his word.

"All railroad telegraphers in the United States will immediately stop handling commercial business.

"Leased wire and broker operators have not been called out at the present time. It is to be determined later when they will be called.

"Telephone operators will be ordered to strike throughout the country on June 10. At that time it is expected that the electrical workers will also walk out."

PORTLAND MAN DIRECTS

The men were unable to reach the ear of President Wilson because their grievances were not sufficiently acute, it was said.

"The strike," said the announcement, "will include managers, supervisors, clerks, operators, mechanics, linemen, inside and outside wire men."

"The strike as a whole will be conducted from union headquarters in Chicago, which will also direct men in the central states, New York and the New England states will be under direction of Percy Thomas, New York; Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, under K. M. Whitten; Southern states under C. F. Mann; Atlanta, Southwestern states Kansas and Missouri, under R. F. Wise, St. Louis; Western and Pacific states, under L. I. Marshall, Los Angeles; Northern states, under C. H. Preston, Portland.

DENIES RIGHT TO STRIKE

Regarding the union's grievances, Carlton said:

"We have not denied union men the right to organize. Any Western Union employee can belong to anything. But we don't recognize anything that uses the strike method. Our employees do not have the right of collective bargaining, and the Employer's association uses it. We have raised wages 46 per cent in the last 2 1/2 years and hope to do even better. Since the postmaster general came into charge, no employee has been discharged for union membership. As to working conditions our employees have an eight hour day, vacation with pay, pensions and life insurance, and full pay during varying periods of sickness."

C. H. Preston, who will direct the telegraphers' strike in the Pacific Northwest is secretary-treasurer of Portland and president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America and was made a few weeks ago deputy international president by direction of President Koenekamp. Preston has been handling the local situation for some time.

"A conservative estimate of the number of workers directly affected in Portland is 300," said Mr. Preston late Saturday night. "The total throughout Oregon is about 800, including the associated organizations such as the Order of Railroad Telegraphers who will refuse to handle commercial business."

"Our strike is set here for noon Wednesday and the order has been issued for the strike at that time.

"We are not sure yet that the Federal Telegraph company will be included in the strike because it has recently granted the increase demanded. We will know by Monday, however."

New York, June 7.—(U. P.)—"As far as service is concerned, the public never will be affected by a strike because telegraphers' union is not strong enough to tie up the wires," asserted Newcomb

Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, tonight.

BELETTLES UNION STRENGTH

"Of the 40,000 Western Union employees, exclusive of messengers, only 710 are members of the union," he said. "Twenty thousand members of the Association of Western Union Employees are pledged not to strike."

"When the union called a strike this week in the south and southwest, only 300 went out and the continuity of service was not disturbed there except in three small towns, one man offices, where the sole employee in each case walked out. And when the general strike is called the continuity of service will not be affected."

FUTS MEN ON RECORD

"Mr. Koenekamp was compelled to call the strike; his hand was forced this afternoon when 135 union men were discharged. We sent this message to telegraphers in the principal cities: 'What are you going to do?' The 135 replied: 'We're going to strike.' We said to them: 'Well, go now.'"

"Our idea was to preserve the continuity of service. Police departments, fire departments, the postoffice and telegraph companies are services in which strikes are not the method for settling differences."

Pittsburg, Pa. June 7.—(U. P.)—Complete ties of the nation's telegraphic communication systems when the nationwide strike order becomes effective next Wednesday was predicted here tonight by President Koenekamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America in a statement to the United Press.

It declared that between 45,000 and 50,000 telegraphers would quit their posts at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. "I predict that there will be a tremendous respect for the strike order," Koenekamp said. "I am very pleased with the situation. We are going to win the fight."

Salt Lake, June 7.—Several telegraphers employed by the Western union were locked out here as they reported for duty tonight. The action was alleged to have been taken because the company officials believed that the men would obey the strike order issued by President Koenekamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America to take effect June 11.

Chicago, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—F. A. Davis, president of the western broker division of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, said the broker telegraphers are not affected by the strike, as they have no direct grievance against either the commercial telegraph companies, telephone companies or the wire administration in Washington.

CONGRESS TO CUT DOWN NAVY FORCE

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raised, the claim being that the Republicans are going too far and are going to impair the efficiency of the departments.

BIG REDUCTIONS PROMISED

"The war is over," Chairman Kahn of the military affairs committee stated today, "and the big lump sum appropriate-

ations that were necessary during the war are a thing of the past. We were asked for large experimental appropriations, but believe the people of the country should have a chance to get their breath."

Kahn's committee reduced the estimate for aviation from \$33,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Between 20 and 25 per cent was slashed off the pay and subsistence item of the army. The transportation bill was reduced from \$445,000,000 to \$242,000,000 and regular supplies from \$121,000,000 to \$95,000,000. Action on the bill will be taken in the house next week.

Chairman Good of the house appropriations committee today said that when the final record of the present congress is complete it will show more reductions than any other session in the last 50 years.

LUXURY TAX MAY STAND

"We must either cut heavily at every possible place or find some way of greatly increasing the government revenue," Good said, "for our expenses are still far ahead of the income."

Chairman Butler of the naval committee hopes to decrease the naval bill by reducing personnel and putting as many warships out of commission as practicable.

Representative Kitchin (Democratic leader), while praising the economy policy, today warned that "government departments which will have greatly increased burdens, despite the signing of the armistice, should not be hampered."

Sentiment for repeal of many of the

taxes in the revenue act, which seemed strong at the opening of the session, apparently is waning. Prediction now is made that the luxury taxes will stand with several others, and that only a few of the minor consumption taxes will be repealed, because of the great need of funds.

Congressional investigations are scheduled to get under full headway next week. Coupled with legislative plans, the busiest week so far of the present session is forecast.

The house inquiry into the conduct of the war is to begin Tuesday or Wednesday before the special committee headed by Representative Graham of Illinois. Secretary Baker is expected to be the first witness. From him the full committee hopes to get information upon which subject committees can go to work.

Victor L. Berger's fight for his seat in the house is to begin Wednesday when hearings on the contest begin. Berger's seat is contested because of his conviction under the espionage law.

The senate foreign relations committee meets Monday to prepare for its inquiry into the peace treaty "leak" and plans to speed up the probe.

Motor From Seattle

Mrs. A. P. Keating, Mrs. Emma Bauer and Mrs. W. V. Rishart Jr. motored down from Seattle Saturday to be on hand for the Rose Festival. They are staying at the Portland.

Schwab Finds Out How He Slandered His Nephew-in-Law

New York, June 7.—Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, was mildly curious to know why his nephew-in-law, Titus de Bobbia, a church architect, sued him for \$2000 for alleged slander. It may be Schwab considered, if anyone really had been slandered by him it should be worth several millions, at the very least. Anyway, he wanted to know what the alleged slander was, so he asked for a list of particulars. Today he got it.

The bill of particulars claims that the architect was referred to as a "crook" by his uncle-in-law, who was willing to shorten his plethoric bank account by \$1,000,000 if De Bobbia would jump from a skyscraper window. The language attributed to Mr. Schwab, said to have been uttered as he stood near a window high up in a skyscraper, was:

"Bob," referring to the plaintiff, "is dishonest and a crook. I would give \$1,000,000 if he would jump out of this window."

Prominent Resident Dies

Aberdeen, June 7.—Mrs. Dorothy Crowther, aged 61, prominent in social, lodge and war work circles, died here Thursday.

Spokane Is After Democratic Favor

Spokane, June 7.—Portland and Spokane are in an active campaign to obtain the Pacific Northwest headquarters of the Democratic party. When Homer S. Cummings reaches Spokane July 4 he will determine whether Spokane or Portland will be the Northwest headquarters from which the Democratic national campaign in 1920 will be operated, covering the states of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Alaska. State Chairman George F. Christensen today met with 100 Democrats at luncheon and the Spokane Democrats are confident that Christensen's influence will land the headquarters in Spokane.

Pioneer of Oregon Dead in Kalispell

Kalispell, Mont. June 7.—Mrs. Marinda R. Keeney, aged 84, died here. The body will be sent to Brownsville, Or., for burial. Mrs. Keeney arrived in Oregon in 1847, coming by prairie schooner. She is survived by several children at Brownsville.

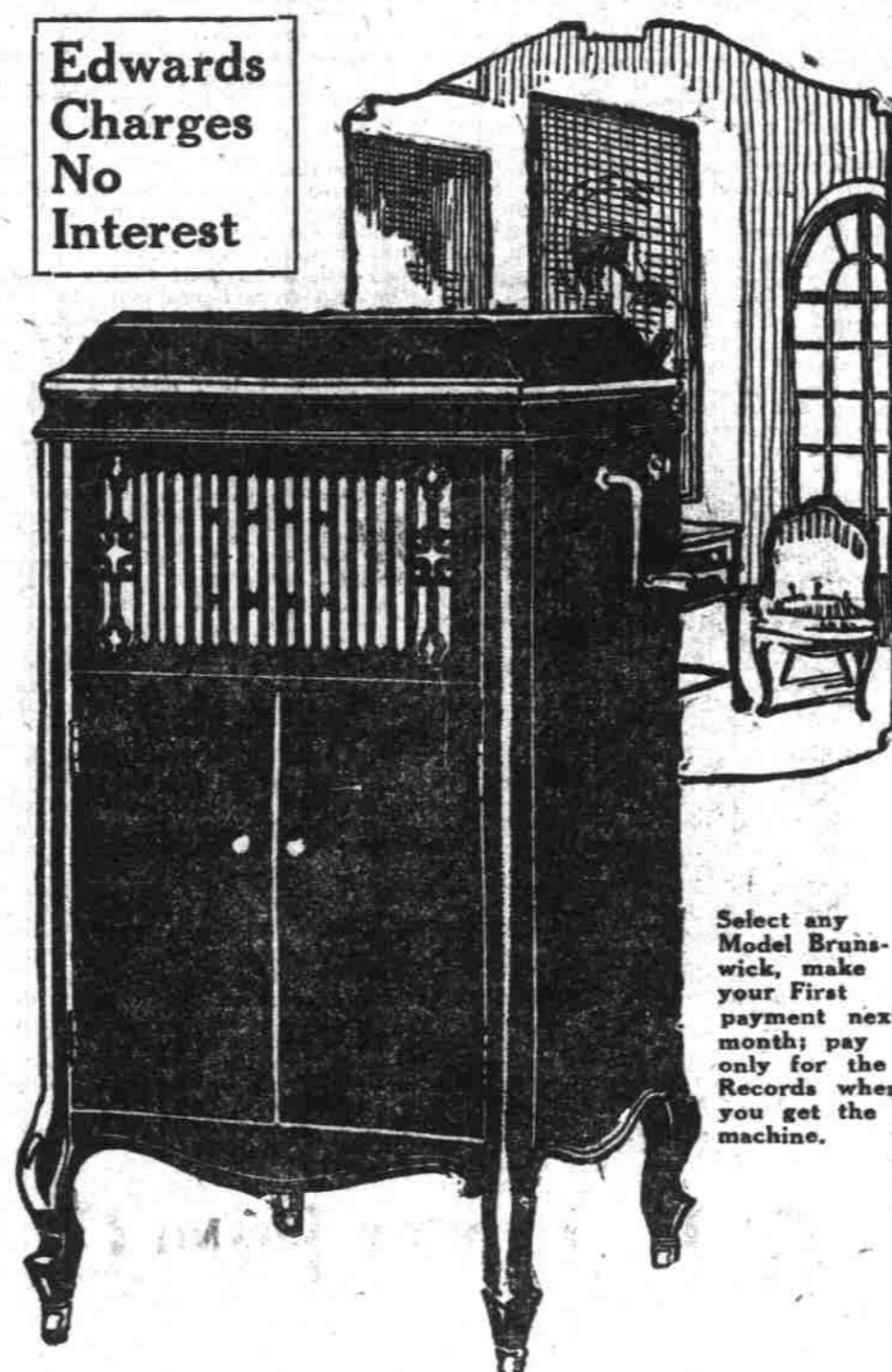
Offer of Marriage As Defense Fails; Case Goes to Jury

Okanogan, Wash., June 7.—(U. P.)—Twelve jurors are tonight deliberating over the fate of Douglas M. Storrs, the man in the tragic love triangle that has sent one woman to her grave and another to the insane ward of the penitentiary. An offer of marriage made by Storrs through his attorney, and which was ruled out by Judge John S. Jury, was the sensation of the last day of the trial. Storrs is charged with a statutory crime regarding his relations with Ruth Garrison.

Contending that the law provided marriage as a competent defense where a girl was under 21 years of age, Attorney O. D. Smith, counsel for the defense, asked while Ruth Garrison was on the witness stand that Storrs be permitted to marry the girl and the judge perform the marriage ceremony.

When the judge refused to take such action, Smith asked that the case be continued until such time as the two could be married, contending that if the two were wed it would be proper to postpone a verdict in the case.

The case went to the jury at 7:15 o'clock this evening.



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