

DOCKS BOARD O. K'S NEW BUNKERS FOR ST. JOHNS TERMINAL

Plans Adopted for Elevated Dock and Using the Gravity Discharge Into Ships.

Plans prepared by Engineer G. B. Hegardt of the commission of public docks for construction of a set of bunkers at St. Johns municipal terminal...

An elevated dock with conveyers for loading the bunkers and gravity discharge into ships, together with apparatus for charging the bunkers from the water side...

CONTRACTORS CENSURED

In connection with progress on construction work at the terminal, Hegardt this morning took occasion to censure the Elliot & Keegan contractors...

The commission transacted a mass of small business in addition to listening to the pleas and proposals of half a dozen people...

MOVIES GOING TO ORIENT

For a cash consideration of about \$500 the Port of Portland will be exploited throughout the Orient...

A new ordinance providing for a slight change in wharfage tariffs on handling of commodities over the public docks was passed...

EXTENDS DOCK REMOVAL PERIOD

Permission extending the period of grace for removal of Pacific dock, above the Hawthorne bridge, on the west side, a property which has been condemned...

ALL SEDITION LAWS OPPOSED BY GOMPERS

Representative Pott, North Carolina, asked. "By limitations on free speech and free discussion and on the right of assembly, the interpretation of which will be made drastic by the courts..."

who desire to use physical force for the overthrow of the government. Under the bill, if a group of men sought work for the repeal of the prohibition amendment...

Chairman Volstead, Minnesota, of the judiciary committee, declared there was no disposition to punish anything but physical forces seeking to overthrow the government.

"There's nothing to prevent the advocacy of anything peaceable," Volstead said. "I don't think the bill is necessary to reach those few crazy, silly, vicious persons in the United States with the risk of jeopardizing the freedom of all others..."

Gompers declared he wants it understood that the American Federation of Labor was unequivocally opposed to "red" activities.

"I doubt if there is anyone among our people more opposed to the 'reds' than I am," Gompers said.

"What do you mean by the fools in congress?" Campbell asked. "I'm afraid I would be guilty of less majesty if I mentioned any names," he replied.

"Isn't it a reflection on a constituency that would elect a fool to congress?" Campbell asked. "Almost anything happens once in a lifetime," Gompers replied.

Palmer, in a letter to the committee, declared that neither the Graham nor the Sterling bills are satisfactory to him...

The attorney general stated the bill was prepared only at the request of a senate committee.

He simply stated that "of course, the department of justice stands ready to enforce any bill passed by congress."

PERMITS FOR DRIVES FOR SOLICITING FUNDS EXPIRED ON JANUARY 21

President's Council Asks Officials to Enforce Ordinance Regulating Subscriptions.

"The city ordinance requires that all organizations soliciting funds, except for certain patriotic purposes, shall secure a permit from the city. The city auditor reports that all permits outstanding expired on January 21..."

Thus far the proceedings of the presidents' council following the Ad club meeting at the Benson hotel Wednesday afternoon, it was voted that the city council be asked to issue formal notice directing organizations planning drives to arrange for appearance before the presidents' council.

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POLITICAL CONEY GAZERS WATCHING HOOVER UNMIRY

Republican and Democratic Telescopes Watch Visitor to Determine His Presidential Orbit.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Herbert Hoover is being watched by Republicans and Democrats like a hawk, so reports reaching the capital say. He is one of the "independent" who might very conceivably spill the presidential beans for either party or both.

His "independence" is perhaps the one thing that appeals most to the public, who say those whose business it is to keep their ear to the ground, are tired of "party men" and politicians.

So old style politicians, here are reported to be trying to figure out what would happen if both the regular parties should carry off their threats and "meet at all Phoenix" to fight out certain complex political problems.

Proposing the development of a larger foreign trade commerce for Portland, a representative group of local shippers, bankers and importers and exporters met Wednesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce and organized tentative plans for a Foreign Trade Club.

Thirty-two men were present at the meeting and J. Fred Larson of the Pacific International company and E. N. Weinbaum, secretary of the foreign trade department of the chamber were elected temporary chairman and secretary respectively.

Those present at the meeting, in addition to the committee members, were: W. G. Tucker, S. L. Jones & Co.; J. B. Kinsky, Island Pacific corporation; E. N. Burns, A. Rupert & Co.; J. B. Powell, Oregon-Pacific company; W. B. Mann, Mann-Titus company; H. A. Green, Swift & Co.; C. Callan, Pacific Northwest; G. B. Hagar, J. F. Randall, a commission of public docks; Louis L. Dillon, Balfour Guthrie company; Will Moore, collector of customs; W. D. Wells, S. F. & P. S. Co.; George N. Black and Oliver B. Houston, Kenner company; Preston W. Smith, Kerr-Gifford company; C. N. Silience, E. Griffin & Co. and Frank S. Gray, Balfour Guthrie company.

Senator Norblad's bill, conferring upon the port of Astoria wide powers of bonding without consulting the people of the district, came under the disapproving eye of Governor Olcott. In this message, accompanying the remains of this measure back to the senate from which it emanated, Governor Olcott declares: "This is a measure making very material amendments to the general port laws. Obvisently it is designed to affect the port of Astoria alone, but in reality it affects every port in the state. With the exception of the provision relative to the issuance of bonds, it would apply likewise to the port of Portland at such time as a bill affecting that port passed by the special session becomes a law. It will be noted that section three of this bill declares an emergency. By the use of this emergency clause the people within the confines of those ports, as well as the state at large, are deprived of an opportunity of expressing their approval or disapproval of the terms of the bill."

A clerical error in house bill 42, designed to make more definite and certain the powers of the state board of fish and game commissioners in purchasing land for game farm purposes, has resulted in the death of that measure at the hands of the governor. As pointed out in the official death message, both the title and body refer to the measure as amending section three of "page" 287 of the general laws of 1915, whereas it is evident that the legislators intend to amend "chapter" 287, as the "page" refers to deals with pawn shops and not with game farms.

BILL PURELY LOCAL

"The title of the bill in question even fails to mention that its subject matter relates to fish and game in any manner, consequently to allow it to go on the statute books would in no way enhance the powers of the fish and game commission and it might very materially affect the validity of the law relating to the business of persons loaning money other than banks and trust companies," the governor's message concludes.

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It is a measure of purely local type, covering construction of a privately owned bridge and should have had no place in the consideration of the special session. H. B. 14, by Hurley, regulating the grazing of non-resident owned livestock upon unenclosed lands. "It will be noticed (referring to a section of the bill in question) that while any persons violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, nevertheless no penalty attaches against such persons, but on the other hand heavy penalty does apply against corporations. This provision of the bill, in my mind, would make it plainly unconstitutional should it become a law."

H. B. 55, by committee on roads and highways, relating to taxation of automobiles in the hands of dealers, and declaring an emergency. While the objects of the bill may be a worthy one in the main, I fall to find, after a careful examination of its provisions, where any one of them is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety."

RECORD OF EFFICIENCY LEFT BY LATE OFFICIAL



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CLUB IS LAUNCHED TO ADVANCE FIGHT FOR FOREIGN TRADE

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Fred J. Holmes was one of the dollar a year men who left his business to take care of itself during the war while he directed the fuel administration in Oregon. He was appointed federal fuel administrator for Oregon by Mr. Harry A. Garfield in the fall of 1917, from which time until the close of March, 1919, he occupied offices in the North-western bank building in Portland.

Among the achievements of Holmes in his fuel administrative capacity were the early fuel buying movement, which saved Oregon from the suffering experienced in other portions of the country during congested transportation conditions; the creation of maximum fuel prices, dispensation of information on efficient methods of heating and fuel conservation; and the enforcement of the city ordinance requiring a minimum temperature of 69 degrees in rooming and apartment houses, through his reporting of profiteering landlords to the mayor.

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When Mr. Shonts died he was president of Interborough Rapid Transit company.

J. Manley Currier, Oldest Resident of Benton County, Dies

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Mr. Currier is survived by his wife and six children, W. A. and Manley E. Currier of Paisley, the eldest 63 years of age; Mrs. John Bellman of Hanford, Cal.; Mrs. Richard Scott; Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Currier of Benton county.

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He Was President of Bank and He Formerly Served as Federal Fuel Administrator.

La Grande, Jan. 22.—Fred J. Holmes, federal fuel commissioner for Oregon during the war and for the past nine years president of the La Grande National bank, died Wednesday afternoon from heart trouble following a few hours' illness.

Mr. Holmes was one of the most prominent men in this section of the state. Since childhood he has been a resident of Union county, and he was a graduate of Hill Military academy in Portland. He began his business career as a druggist, opening a pharmacy at Island City, where he also owned the controlling interest in the M. & M. store. A few years later he was appointed cashier of the First National bank of Island City.

Following the big fire in Island City, 14 years ago, Mr. Holmes moved to La Grande. He was a leader in movements for the good of the city and assisted on numerous civic committees. He belonged to the Elks, Masons and was an active Shriner.

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Yegg Man Scare Is Traced to Electric Blaze in Manhole

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company called out the entire police reserve at 7 o'clock this morning when something went wrong with the wires near Sixth and Gilson streets.

"Perhaps a burglar is using an electric drill on a safe in one of the wholesale houses," the electric man suggested. Every business house within a radius of several blocks was searched without avail. Emergency electricians were rushed to the scene.

About an hour later smoke was discovered coming through a conduit leading to the Rainier hotel. Opening up the manhole the electricians found that the wires had been crossed and that the insulation was gone.

The mystery was solved.

PORTLAND AS COAST GRAIN PORT PLANNED

Walla Friday and at Pendleton Saturday to discuss the proposed organization.

Pullman, Wash., Jan. 22.—Speaking to a packed auditorium Wednesday night, Aaron Sapiro of San Francisco outlined his plan for the cooperative marketing of wheat to the session of the Washington Wheat Growers' association.

Give all your attention to the production of wheat, and hire someone to sell it for you that can make the selling game his business," was his advice. He pointed out that the grain and raisin growers in his state were handling their products through a cooperative association with the consequence that the market there is absolutely dominated by the growers themselves. With all the power in their hands, he stated, they have always asked but a fair price.

He cited the present inefficiency of the system of handling the wheat through the Liverpool-Chicago exchange, and cited instances to show that the board of trade has intercepted crop reports from foreign markets in order that the speculators would benefit. He outlined the plan for the association to handle the wheat crop directly, and indicated that they would be non-profit sharing organizations, whose membership would be strictly limited to wheat growers.

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Tighten Quarantine On All Grip Patients In Douglas County

Roseburg, Jan. 22.—Dr. K. L. Miller, county health officer, is placing in strict quarantine all cases of grip reported in the county. Although about 20 cases have been reported, none of them is of a serious nature. Four cases of smallpox have been held under quarantine here for 10 days.

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CANDIDATES EARLY IN FIELD FOR JOSEPHINE COUNTY OFFICIAL JOBS

County Clerk Coburn to Retire and Make Race for Secretary of State.

Grants Pass, Jan. 22.—Though the primary election is still four months away, many candidates for offices in Josephine county have already announced themselves. Most interest is taken in the office of county judge, now held by C. G. Gillette, Democrat. Judge Gillette will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket to succeed himself. For the Republican nomination, Eclis Pollock, present assessor, has announced himself. Pollock has been assessor for 12 years. Other announced candidates are A. S. Mortison, miner, Franklin S. Brammer, and E. J. Lind, former county commissioner, are expected to enter the race.

County Clerk Eugene Coburn has announced his retirement from the office at the end of his present term and will seek the nomination for secretary of state upon the Republican ticket. F. L. Coon, present deputy clerk, is the only announced candidate for the clerkship, but Mrs. Jennie L. Moss, who came near winning the nomination from Coburn two years ago, is expected to enter again, as may Joseph Wharton.

Deputy Assessor Dave Hays has announced that he will seek reelection as assessor to succeed his present chief, who is a candidate for county judge.

Sheriff George Lewis and Treasurer George Calhoun will both seek reelection upon the Republican ticket, as will District Attorney W. T. Miller and County Superintendent George Lewis, who are upon the Democratic ticket. No opponents have appeared for these offices.

Signs on Sidewalks Are Ordered Taken Down by the Mayor

Street corner "sandwich" boards located on downtown streets were ordered removed by Mayor Baker late Wednesday afternoon on recommendation of Commissioner Pier.

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Clark Murder Case Again Set for Trial In Court at Eugene

Eugene, Jan. 22.—Judge G. F. Skipworth has set February 24 for the second trial of Martin A. Clark, charged with the murder of Charles L. Taylor near McKenzie bridge, July 25, 1919. Clark was convicted of murder in the second degree, but Judge Skipworth set aside the verdict on the ground that it was not sustained by the evidence.

Such was the interest shown in the first trial that lumbermen throughout the county collected funds with which Clark will be enabled to retain three of the leading lawyers in this community in his defense.

Advertise Churches Like Theatres, Lang Proposes to Clergy

"Why shouldn't churches do a little theatrical advertising?" asks David Lang, who holds religious services at the city jail on Sunday. Lang has put before the pastors and congregations an idea that he says they will act upon favorably. Just as the theatres do it, he would extend an electric sign across the intersection of Broadway and Morrison street. A cross surrounded with the crown symbol of Christian faith would be outlined in incandescents. Beneath it would appear the single illuminated word, "Remember."

"People would go to church if reminded of it in modern fashion and then I would have smaller congregations at the jails," he explained.

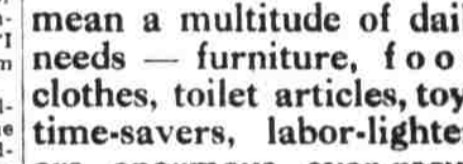
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