PICTURES SHOWN IN HAWLEY DIVORCE CASE BY DEFENSE

Oregon City, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Marjorie Hawley, recalled to the stand in her divorce case against Willard P. Hawley Jr., resident manager of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, this morning identified pictures taken at Bar View of herself and Claude Johnson, a life guard.

She asserted that her husband knew at all times prior to the filing of the divorce action that the pictures existed. She testified that a picture showing Johnson wearing her wrist watch was taken, after she had thrown the watch to him, while she was in the water, for safe keeping.

Mrs. R. W. Kirk, wife of the superintendent of the Oregon City schools, on cross examination said she could not recall having seen Mrs. Hawley while at Bar View in the daytime but that she remembered seeing her in the evenings. She said that since the suit had been filed Hawley and his parents had visited her home five times seeking information about the younger Mrs. Hawley's visit at Bar View.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Horton, wife of a Portland policeman, and Mrs. Mabel Morton, 1909 Belmont street, Portland, who were neighbors of Mrs. Hawley at Bar View, testified that Mrs. Hawley's conduct was unbecoming a wife and mother. H. I. Sheldon, Garibaldi jitney driver, said he would call Mrs. Hawley's reputation at the dances bad and that he had seen Mrs. Hawley and Johnson in the sand on the beach with their arms about each other.

WOULD FIGHT FOR BABY

That Mrs. Hawley did not propose to give up her daughter to her parents-in-law, was the testimony of Mrs. Ralph Eddy of Oregon City, who said Mrs. Hawley told her that "before I would see the Hawleys get my baby I would say she was not Willard's." This occurred shortly after the filing of the suit.

Ina Davidson of Tillamook, who helped care for the baby while Mrs. Hawley was at Bar View, testified that she once saw Johnson lying on the bed in Mrs. Hawley's room with his head in Mrs. Hawley's lap. In the room at the time, she said, were Mrs. Ball, sister of Mrs. Hawley; her little daughter, Manville Robertson, Mabel Alley, a nursemaid, and herself.

H. G. Davidson, the girl's father, and Mrs. Fred Smith of Los Angeles, formerly of Meldrum station, testified that Mrs. Hawley's conduct at the beach was not becoming to a wife and mother. Mrs. Smith said she came from Los Angeles especially to testify for Hawley.

BAR VIEW LIFE TOLD

The Bar View incidents of the summer of 1918, brought into the case by the defense, came to the fore late Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Kirk was put on the stand by the defense. Mrs. Kirk and her two daughters visited Bar View at the time Mrs. Marjorie Hawley and her sister, Mrs. Zelma Ball, were there. She said that she occupied an adjoining cottage in the same yard.

Mrs. Kirk testified that Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Ball attended many of the dances, and that their appearance created more or less unfavorable comment because of the manner of their dress, and the further fact that Mrs. Hawley danced with one particular man on one occasion, naming Claude Johnson, a life guard.

KISS IS RELATED

Asked if she had seen the two together at other times, she said she had, and related several instances. One time, she said, they came in the gate at the cottage in the daytime, arm in arm; on at least three other occasions she had seen Mrs. Hawley standing watch with Johnson in the lookhout house, particularly on the night watches, which ran from 8 to 12 o'clock, and on still other occasions had seen Johnson at the Hawley cottage.

Late one night, she said, she had been awakened and saw the two scuffling on the porch of the Hawley cottage and saw Johnson kiss Mrs. Hawley. Questioned as to whether Mrs. Hawley had seemed to resent the act, Mrs. Kirk said she had not, and that the couple were together a great deal after that on succeeding days.

Particular emphasis was placed by the defense upon the questioning touching another incident in the alleged Bar View episode, when the witness said that Mrs. Hawley and Johnson, after being out to a picnic one night, accompanied by Mrs. Ball and Manville Robinson, had come in at an early hour of the morning, and that she saw the two men leave the house at about 4 a. m.

DISAPPROVED OF CONDUCT

The witness declared that the Hawley baby had been neglected and left alone one night while the mother went to a dance; that Mrs. Hawley had an inexperienced girl for a maid, and that the baby was in the Kirk cottage about one third of the time.

Asked by counsel for defense as to what she thought of Mrs. Hawley's conduct at Bar View, Mrs. Kirk replied: "I wouldnt' consider it good."

The witness said that, so far as she was able to observe, Mrs. Hawley never took the baby out of the house.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Kirk stated that, as near as she could remember, Mrs. Hawley and Johnson were together as many as seven times within a period of 10 days, and that all this occurred the week prior to the return of Mrs. Hawley and her sister to Oregon City. The Kirks and Hawleys left on the same day.

MRS. WEDDELL TESTIFIES

Mrs. Robert C. Weddell, stenographer to the Hawleys, whom Mrs. Hawley charged with being her husband's affinity denied that there had ever been anything between herself and her employer, and also that Mrs. Hawley had discovered Hawley removing his arm from her waist. She said that on the particular occasion referred to by Mrs. Hawley she was assisting Hawley in pasting kodak pictures in an album, but that she was occupying the opposite side of a table or desk, and answering a question. She declared that Hawley had always been a perfect gentleman toward her, and had never shown any affection toward her nor she toward him.

Among other witnesses for the defense Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pusey and son, George Pusey Jr., uncle, aunt and cousin of Hawley, who accompanied the principals in the suit on many of their automobile trips, and were with them on the trips to Portland and California, when Marjorie Hawley charges her husband with striking her. They testified that they had never seen anything out of the ordinary between the two except occasional little spats, which had always been adjusted.

FORMER SERVANTS TESTIFY

Other witnesses for the defense were Mrs. Ilda May McConnell and Mrs. Nona Ferguson, servants in the Hawley home. The testimony of the two women revealed that they did not have a kindly feeling toward Mrs. Hawley, both testifying that she had not treated them right.

Mrs. McConnell said she had been called "a slave" by Mrs. Hawley and ordered not to go out or come in the front door of the house; that Mrs. Hawley would change her clothes four or five times a day and when she stepped out of them, leave them in the middle of the floor for a servant to put away. She said Mrs. Hawley would stay in bed until 11 o'clock in the morning, and often had her breakfast served there, and that she would have her pet dog and cat brought to her in bed.

Hawley, she said, had always treated her kindly and seemed to be satisfied with her work. She declared that the breaking point in the Hawley home with her came, when, morning after morning, after Mrs. Hawley had insisted on the dog and cat being allowed to sleep in the house, she had to clean up after them.

A letter from Hawley previously introduced by the defense, and written from Oakland, Cal., in July, 1917, said:

"I am glad you let Ilda go; you did just right. She was no good at all, and too sloppy anyway."

DIVORCE PLEA DENIED

Mrs. Fred Gadke, a dressmaker, testified to the extent of Mrs. Hawley's wardrobe and work done for her.

Mrs. W. S. Bennett, a neighbor, testified Mrs. Hawley once said:

"I'd like to see Willard get drunk and smoke and chew, and then I'd call him a man."

The defense moved that the case of the plaintiff be dismissed and that a divorce be granted to the defendant on grounds set up in the supplemental answer and cross-complaint, but the court held that the testimony of one witness or principal was sufficient to prove the act.

Petition of Senator Chamberlain Filed

Salem, Feb. 25.—The nominating petition of George E. Chamberlain of Portland as a candidate for the United States senate, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the May primary election, was received at the secretary of state's office Tuesday.

Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 25.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Gerry L. Shaw, legal, and Clara A. Thompson, 24, Vancouver; Waymon N. Burton, 35, and Mrs. Bettie E. Peck, 29, Portland; Bryan F. Payne, 24, Mason City, Iowa, and Elsie M. Burnett, 21, Vancouver; Rudolph Goosela, 28, and Ellen Mannila, 16, Quincy, Or.; Ernest R. Campbell, 29, Portland, and Grace K. Ferris, legal, Seattle; Stanley J. Stanford, 46, and Henrietta Slaughter, 31, Scotts Mills, Or.; Charles W. Witchey, 21, and Mary E. White, 18, Centralia; Harry M. Webber, 30, and Magdalene Cluff, 24, Astoria, Or.; Herbert M. Ensing, 26, Los Angeles, and Hazel M. Chandler, 20, Portland; Henry F. Sink, 26, Portland, and Leona E. Finley, 19, Happy Valley, Or.; Francis T. Reece, legal, and Attilie E. Krenz, legal, Seattle; Ben A. Hanson, 33, and Mrs. Coralie G. Osborn, 29, Seattle; Wilfred E. Ballinger, legal, and Ruth C. Spares, legal, Portland; Clarence M. Powers, 41, Doty, Wash., and Nora Mason, 29, Portland; John W. Thompson, 22, and Juanita M. Cowley, 20, Portland; Edward L. Dudley, 30, Vancouver, and Clara M. Brock, 26, Hood River, Or.; E. J. McEwen, 29, and Ella Wilcox, 23, Portland; Feli Maki, 29, and Matilda Mandelin, 25, Portland; Orville Eby, 21, and Pearl Edwards, 18, Vancouver; Roy Lawrence, legal, and Frankie Stowell, 38, Portland.

MEXICANS ARE AGAIN ON JOB AS KIDNAPERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Barry Hogarty, an American citizen, superintendent of the American Metals company smelter at Mapimi, Durango, has been kidnaped by Mexican bandits and is held for ransom, the state department was advised unofficially today.

Joseph Askew, an American kidnaped by Villistas in the state of Durango on February 1, has been released, the state department advised.

ZONING MEASURE'S FATE IS TO BE FIXED IN COUNCIL MARCH 3

The fate of the much-delayed and discussed zoning ordinance will be decided before the city council Wednesday, March 3, following a five-hour's discussion of the measure on Tuesday in the council chambers of the city hall.

Tuesday morning's hearing was taken up largely by opponents of the ordinance, who characterized it as a part of a scheme of Socialism as well as a direct attempt to protect high class residence and downtown business property. Coe A. McKenna, vice president of the Portland Realty Board, Frederick W. Mulkey, Fred German, president of the Realty board, and Roger B. Sinnott strongly urged that the measure be referred to the vote of the people at the next general election.

WOULD HELP TAXPAYERS

"I ask you gentlemen to save the taxpayers the money that it will cost them to place this matter on the ballot by initiative petition by referring the measure directly to the voters," said Sinnott. "The city council spent over $11,000 to further this ordinance with propaganda. Sunlight will not hurt the ordinance if it is worthy."

Arthur M. Churchill, chairman of a committee from the Oregon Civic league stated that his organization is solidly back of the zoning ordinance and is against submitting it to the people. R. W. Barnes of the Portland chapter of American Engineers, asserted that the organization he represented likewise favored the measure.

LABOR GIVES INDORSEMENT

The indorsement of labor of the zoning ordinance was voiced by D. E. Nickerson, president of the Central Labor council. Joseph Jacobberger declared that the City club backs the proposed ordinance.

Herbert Gordon, who has opposed zoning strenuously, declared that the council should either re-vamp the present ordinance or submit it to the people.

"The best argument I can advance against submitting the measure to the people is the ignorance displayed by opponents of the measure who are supposed to be the best informed on the ordinance," said J. P. Newell, president of the city planning commission.

TRUCKS AT AUTO SHOW ARE BIG FEATURE

(Continued From Page One)

polishes and greases are spread forth. Little knick-knacks, as dear to the heart of the man-motorist as combs and brooches are to his alleged more vain sister, are everywhere. Electric equipment has a brace of devotees, and the Universal Tire Filler company, an Oregon product garnishing its counters, has a place near the entrance. A side-room contains an exhibit of Miller tires, and out in the hall a little garden tractor guards the place where Castolene oil attracts the eye of the stroller. The U. & J. Carburetor exhibit holds interest.

AUTO SHOW COMPLETE

The show at the Armory need not yield place in importance to that at the ice palace, popular as the latter is. It is complete and well planned and the opening night, with music, lights, and all the rest of it, showed it to be well enjoyed.

The complete list of trucks being shown at the Armory is as follows:

Acason, Ace, Atterbury, Apex, Bethlehem, Chevrolet, Cyldesdale, Dearborn, Denby, Diamond T, Duplex, Fageol, Fageol Tractor, Federal, Ford, Fordson Tractor, Garford, Gary, Grant, International, Jumbo, Karavan, Kissel, Kleiber, Master, Oldsmobile, Paige, Parker, Patriot, Rainier, Reo, Riker, Standard, Stewart, United States, Velie, Winther.

The International Harvester company, in addition to its International truck, had an exhibit of farm tractors and implements.

Reports from the Ice palace have it that the Briscoe is nearing Portland, and the new Grant six, handled by the Manley Auto company, is also expected in a day or two.

DEALERS' JINKS TONIGHT

The famous dealers' jinks will take place in The Auditorium tonight, the real get-together party of show week. The whole row is agog with the prospect of the "high time." Promises are that it will be better than it was two years ago. The program at 10:45 p. m., the doors being closed when the crowd has entered, not to be opened again until the conclusion of the festivities. Already 1000 tickets have been sold. Tables loaded with good things will be provided.

Army Retail Store To Suspend Parcel Post Sales March 28

Parcel post sales of the government retail store, Fifth and Pine streets, will be suspended March 28. So many municipal agencies are being opened by mayors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho towns that the parcel post shipments of the Portland store are now almost negligible.

Although government stores in other cities throughout the country are closing, no orders have been received in Portland. The local store is second in the volume of sales among Pacific coast agencies.

Local Film Man Goes to Seattle

F. A. Bernardo, well known film man who has been looking after Goldwyn exhibitors in Portland and vicinity for some time, has been promoted to the place of branch manager for Goldwyn with headquarters at Seattle, succeeding J. A. Koertel, who has been made division manager at Los Angeles. Mr. Koertel succeeds A. A. Aronson, who has been put in charge of Goldwyn interests in Australia. Bernardo, formerly with World pictures, and an old time showman and crackerjack salesman, is popular along local film row. His appointment to the Seattle office is a distinct promotion.

Bootleggers Hit on New Way of Making Some Easy Money

Taking advantage of recent newspaper stories to the effect that bootleggers were importing liquor from Canada by airplane, enterprising bootleggers have flooded the market with alleged Canadian club whiskey, federal prohibition officers declare.

It is said that one man had a printer make some labels bearing the words "Canadian Club Whiskey, Bottled in Bond," which he pasted on bottles of moonshine.

CAR PATRONS RISE TO WARD OFF BURDENS

(Continued From Page One.)

the public some other means of conveyance should be found for suburban residents. And I believe it will be."

Another rider declares in favor of municipal ownership unless radical changes are made. "If we are forced to pay 8 cents carfare for such service I know of a number of people that are going to buy automobiles. If the people are supposed to pay all the expense of the company besides a dividend to stockholders, why don't the city take the streetcars and operate them? Then if they lose it would include the whole public, not just a few?

WOULD BEAT THE GAME

"If the fare is raised to 8 cents I will buy my groceries as close to home as I can and cut out the carfare wherever I can, as a great many others that have no auto will do."

"We have been reading with approval the advice your paper gives concerning the street railroad condition in Portland," writes another patron. "An 8-cent fare is not to be encouraged in any way."

"I wish to enter a protest against an increased burden on the car rider," declares "A Working Woman." "We have a family of three who are now paying an average carfare of 27½ cents a day and the big property holder, the big business man with whom we spend our hard-earned dollar, and who rides in an automobile, is paying nothing toward the maintenance of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

HARDSHIP IS SEEN

"If relief must be had by the company, I believe it should be pro rated in an equitable way, letting the car riders share in this ruling by paying his prorata tax, but not bearing the whole burden, and the big land holder and big business pay their share. We are tax payers on a modest little home, and an increased carefare would work a hardship on us, while a pro-rated tax would impose a comparatively small amount. Let some other land owners get busy and stand for justice to themselves."

Ten letters, all in the same vein of protest against the burdens the Portland public heaps upon the car riders were received at The Journal office Tuesday.

CITY OFFICIALS' ATTITUDE ON CAR PROBLEM SCORED

The Portland Housewives council Tuesday postponed action on the question of fares for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. After an address by E. M. Cousin, deposed city traffic examiner, dealing with the railway company, the meeting postponed action on the question until next Tuesday.

Cousin declared that reports he had prepared against the company were not wanted by city officials, and that the public is not represented when the affairs of the company are discussed. He declared the remedy for the present electric railway problem is to elect proper public officials. He insisted that he stood for the public.

Cousin took a position against removal of bridge tolls and insisted that firemen and policemen should ride free. The city is entitled to that revenue from the company, according to Cousin. When told that the tolls had to be paid by the car-rider, Cousin dismissed the subject with the reply that the assertion led to a discussion of taxation.

Woman Arrested for Failure to Report Case of Influenza

Pathra M. Ross, a Christian Science practitioner, arrested Tuesday by Patrolman Bigelow, is at liberty today on $200 bail awaiting trial on charges of failing to report a communicable disease and failing to quarantine a case of influenza. Complaint against the woman was made by O. A. Welch of the county health office. The practitioner will be tried in municipal court on Friday at 10 a. m., following a request for continuance of the case originally set for hearing this morning.

DANCING

GUARANTEED

in eight three-hour lessons — ladies $2.50, gentlemen $5 — at De Honey's Beautiful Academy, Twenty-third and Washington. **New Classes for Beginners** start Monday and Friday evenings. Advanced classes Tuesday evenings, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. My latest book describing all dances, free. You can never learn dancing by taking private lessons in small rooms from inferior teachers or in short class lessons, where there is no system of teaching or partners to practice with. Why not learn in a real school from professional dancers. **Private Lessons All Hours.**

PRIZE MASK BALL

Thursday evening, February 26. Beautiful prizes, best music. Masks can be secured at hall. Popular prices. Don't miss this good time party. Tell your friends. **Phone Main 7656.**—Adv.

You Come Tonight

AND ENJOY A GOOD TIME

BUNGALOW ORCHESTRA

MURLARK HALL

23d and Washington Sts.

SPECIAL WED. EVENING PRICES

LADIES 30¢—MEN 55¢

Including War Tax

How Much Income Must Your Family Have?

$1,000 Invested at 6%, $60 or $5 Per Month
$5,000 Invested at 6%, $300 or $25 Per Month
$10,000 Invested at 6%, $600 or $50 Per Month
$20,000 Invested at 6%, $1200 or $100 Per Month

If you investigate our low premiums you will see how easy you can increase your insurance in order to provide the above income.

Oregon Life Insurance Company

Successful — Conservative — Progressive

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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

FIRE MARSHAL THINKS BABBROFF STORY "SMOKY"

J. B. Babbroff, 6725 Eighty-sixth street southeast, is in the city jail, held for investigation of a thrilling story he told police Tuesday night after neighbors had extinguished flames that threatened the Babbroff home. Arson is hinted at by Captain Roberts of the fire marshal's office, who investigated the alarm.

Babbroff told the authorities he had been bound hand and foot by burglars, who set fire to his house and left him helpless within. Attracted by Babbroff's screams, W. Graydon, 6635 Eighty-seventh street southeast, is reported to have rushed in to liberate Babbroff and extinguish the fire of rags on the floor near the "victim."

Patrolmen Keegan and Jewell arrested Babbroff on instruction from Captain Roberts. Robbers tied him to a bed post at 9:30 p. m., Babbroff said, after forcing him to write and sign a check for $300 and stealing $15 in cash. It was 11 o'clock when Graydon rescued the man. Three robbers were in the house, Babbroff reported, wearing white masks and carrying automatic pistols.

Questioned by the police this morning Babbroff would not implicate himself, declaring he was too ill, at the vital stages of the conversation, to continue. It has been learned, police say, that Babbroff's wrists were not tied, but merely had rope wrapped around them and the ends were held in his hands, it is said. He could easily have slipped his wrists from their bindings, it is asserted.

Fire Marshal Grenfel has reported that Babbroff had insured the house for $1800 and its contents for $2000, although he owned only a $200 equity in the property. It appears, the marshal says, that Babbroff got the worst of a realty deal and may have attempted arson to recover on his losses.

TAFT, DARK HORSE, IS READY FOR HURDLES

(Continued From Page One)

gations get ready to break away to the support of the inevitable "dark horse" it will be highly necessary, of course, that the sable steed be ready and waiting to trot into arena all warmed up and champing on the bit. That is where Judge Taft is to make his appearance.

PROGRESSIVE FIRES BURN

Out here in Oregon there is a good deal of the old Progressive fire still slumbering. There is everywhere for that matter, and it is ready to be fanned into flame. But there are a lot of highly practical political chess players who are very close to, if not of the inner circle of, the national organization and who are not really as progressive as they like to seem. They do not want progressive delegates sent to the national convention because they want an old line, rockribbed nominee who will deliver the goods when he gets where the delivery is possible. At the same time they do not want a candidate who is so closely hitched to the old guard that the rank and file will shy away from him in November.

CONSERVATIVES ARE WANTED

So the word has come out from across the Rockies that it is essential for a "conservative delegation" to be sent to Chicago, just as the same message has gone broadcast over the land. As a consequence men, and women, of known progressive tendencies, who are harboring an ambition to go back to Chicago, are not being coddled overmuch in their aspirations. When they whisper their fondest hopes to the old-time leaders here, who are more or less in close control of the state organization, the smile of commendation they have turned upon them is March-like, if not wintry, in its warmth.

But, if an old stager, like Dave Dunne, for instance, expresses the feeling that he is the possessor of a psychic urge to journey to Chicago as a delegate, they wring his dexter digit and pat him on the back.

Of course, it is not admitted, and would be indignantly denied, that anyone connected with the duly qualified organization is doing other wise than preserving strict neutrality until after the primary election, but there are those who know differently from personal experience, and they are chafing under the knowledge.

TAFT DEEMED "SAFE"

But why is Judge Taft already picked as the dark one? In the first place he is "safe." That much has been demonstrated by practice. The old-line leaders and the practical politicians of the East and Middle West are not afraid of what he might do, or refuse to do, were he to be nominated in June and elected in November. In the second place, he stands as the foremost champion of the early ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations among all the big figures of the party's leaders. He was a consistent advocate of preparedness. He is the leading figure in the League to Enforce Peace. He took a commanding position in support of the war without thought of partisanship throughout the war, and since the armistice has labored earnestly to bring the warring factions of the senate together for the ratification of peace, all circumstances tending to make him popular with the voters throughout the nation.

TO MEET POPULAR DEMAND

What the comptrollers of the national party machinery — who will pull the commanding levers at the Chicago convention—seek is a candidate who will come nearest squaring with the popular demand—from the viewpoint of his prewar, war time and post-war attitude—and at the same time who will not be liable to run amuck should he be put in the White House. Judge Taft, they believe, comes nearer possessing all of these qualifications than any other present national character and potential candidate looming on the political horizon with the party.

All of which is very interesting as a straw to show the drift of the political atmosphere just at this time, even if the circumstance is causing cross currents and local dust devils here and there where it eddies about the aspirations of those veterans of 1912 who want to go back to the Windy City to have their part and share in the attempt to nominate a candidate who will carry the spirit of that former year into the battle of 1920.

EUGENE E. SMITH DROPS OUT OF RACE

(Continued From Page One.)

his mind definitely to get into the contest. Other than these two there is no particular talk of other possibilities at this time.

As the matter stands the impending congressional fight in this district is rapidly growing into a very interesting situation. Organized labor is openly hostile to McArthur. It, so some of its leaders say, "will hang its hat on any candidate that can beat McArthur." On the other hand, it is practically certain that a service man will be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

SOLDIER VOTES IMPORTANT

It goes without saying that—other things being equal as to personal standing, ability and campaigning qualifications—a soldier candidate will have a very definite nucleus about which to rally his political strength in the next campaign. The American Legion, though it is pledged to fight shy of partisan politics as a wise measure of family policy, nevertheless has a well defined legislative program which it expects to lay before the next session of congress. It would naturally follow that a service man would be expected to go farther and more persistently in support of that program than one who was not so closely and personally bound to it. On this theory it would follow, too, that the soldier vote, flanked by the fathers, mothers, wives and sweethearts of it, bids fair to be a very potent, if not a deciding factor in the coming campaign.

MAY MEAN FIGHT

McArthur is not necessarily repugnant to this segment of the voting population of the country, for he played the game with consistency during the war and won particular notice when he introduced his bill in congress prohibiting the use of the army service flag to denote service in shipyard or other similar war time employment. But at the same time he is, naturally, not so close to the hearts of the service men as one of their own number would be. It is also a general assumption that business and professional men generally are lukewarm in their friendliness to McArthur, though this class has been drawn closer to him by the attack recently made upon him by the Eastern labor leaders because of his stand on the anti-strike clause of the Cummins railroad bill. Whether this would go so far that he would be able to hold this new found favor against the candidacy of an upstanding soldier Candidate is a question for time to determine, particularly in a two handed fight, should there be one.

There are many political observers who argue that a soldier who could get the majority support of his former comrades at arms, plus any material strength from the labor camp, would throw the McArthur candidacy into a very precarious position. The next few days are expected to bring important developments in the congressional situation in this district.

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Delicious Dinners

Tastily Prepared
Excellently Served and
Moderately Priced

Make this a very favorable and satisfying place to dine.

A Few Suggestions

65¢
Two Lamb Chops
Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Coffee

50c
Chicken Biscuit
Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Coffee

50c
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Potatoes
Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

60c
Baked Salmon or Halibut
Potatoes Bread and Butter
Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream
Coffee

The Hazelwood

Confectionery and Restaurant

388 WASHINGTON ST. 127 BROADWAY

Music at the Washington Street Hazelwood 6 to 8, 9:30 to 11:30

No Clue Is Found to Relatives of Oregon City Man, Deceased

Oregon City, Feb. 25.—Up to this time Coroner Ed L. Johnson has failed to find any belongings that will give him a clue as to possible living relatives of Chris A. Boland, aged real estate solicitor, who died suddenly Thursday night at the Layfield home in Gladstone.

T. A. Ward, a real estate man of Portland, his employer, could give no information as Boland had apparently evaded all efforts to get him to speak of his relatives or past, although he had been advised by both Mr. and Mrs. Ward, during visits at their home, to tell them, as he suffered from heart disease.

The funeral was held this afternoon, in charge of E. A. Brady, undertaker.

Hickey Is Candidate For G. O. P. Delegate

Salem, Feb. 25.—Oliver M. Hickey of Portland has ambitions looking toward a seat in the Republican national convention in Chicago next June. His petition for a place on the Republican primary ballot as a candidate for delegate from the state at large was received by the secretary of state's office Tuesday. Hickey declares that he "will support the Republican party's presidential choice as expressed under the primary law."

Ban on at U. of O.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 25.—A flu ban has been put on at the university, although classes are continuing. Dances, parties and social and athletic gatherings of all kinds are tabooed by an order issued by the student health committee. Few cases of flu have been reported so far, according to Dr. E. H. Sawyer, and the ones reported have been slight. The university high school was closed by order of the Eugene health department. About 30 per cent of its students have flu, according to one of the instructors.

HOPE BLASTED OF MORE SHIPS FOR PHOSPHATE ROCK

Salem, Feb. 25.—No hope for any immediate assignment of additional ships by the federal shipping board to Columbia river ports for the purpose of handling phosphate rock cargoes from Idaho to the Orient is held out in a telegram received from Senator Chamberlain, Tuesday, by Fred G. Buchtel, chairman of the public service commission, in reply to Buchtel's appeal for more ships.

On account of present heavy outward cargo offerings the shipping tonnage on the Pacific coast at this time is barely able to meet general cargo requirements and maintain regular services already established, declares Senator Chamberlain's telegram, quoting a shipping board official. Phosphate rock is a heavyweight cargo and not attractive to general cargo steamers in either full cargo or partial lots, the board advises. The phosphate offer had been previously made, it is explained, and is now under consideration by Assistant Director Eby of the shipping board at San Francisco and will receive the best attention subject to the limitations of the available tonnage.

State Engineer Cupper has been instructed by the state land board to start an investigation relative to applications for the leasing of gravel bars along the Umpqua river. J. L. McAllister, an assistant engineer in the state engineer's office, has been assigned by Cupper to take charge of this investigation, leaving for the southern part of the state today.

The authority of the state public service corporation is not impaired in the least by the railroad bill as finally passed by congress, according to H. H. Corey of the Oregon commission. The only material change from past conditions contained in the new measure, according to Corey, is a provision giving to the federal commission additional power to remove any undue advantage, preference or prejudice as between intrastate or foreign commerce on the other hand.

Officials of the North Unit Irrigation district in Jefferson county, a part of the Deschutes project, were here Tuesday, in consultation with State Engineer Cupper relative to plans for proceeding with the development of the project. The district includes some 100,000 acres and a total of $5,000,000 in bonds has been voted for its development. In an opinion by the supreme court a week ago this issue was held to be valid and the way is now open to actual construction work.

W. D. Clark, an engineer in the employ of the public service commission, has resigned his position to accept the position of district engineer with the state highway commission. Clark will be in charge of state road work in Lincoln, Polk and Benton counties with headquarters in Salem.

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