

BURNSIDE BRIDGE TO BE PATROLLED SAME AS MORRISON

The county commissioners decided today that the same restrictions must be placed on traffic on the Burnside bridge as those now imposed on the Morrison street bridge.

Engineer C. B. McCullough of the state highway commission informed the commissioners that the report on the Burnside bridge is ready for typing.

Commissioner Holman was emphatic in his declaration that in view of the large amount paid by Multnomah county on state road bonds, etc., it should have the services of the engineers of the state highway commission in connection with supervising changes on the bridges without extra payment therefor.

COMMISSIONER HOLMAN WAS EMPHATIC IN HIS DECLARATION THAT IN VIEW OF THE LARGE AMOUNT PAID BY MULTNOMAH COUNTY ON STATE ROAD BONDS, ETC., IT SHOULD HAVE THE SERVICES OF THE ENGINEERS OF THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION IN CONNECTION WITH SUPERVISING CHANGES ON THE BRIDGES WITHOUT EXTRA PAYMENT THEREFOR.

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Bill Provides Funds For Teaching Blind

Nine propositions, five proposed amendments to the state constitution and four proposed statutes, have been placed on the agenda for the session of the legislature for approval or rejection by the voters of Oregon at the special election to be held May 21.

The ninth and last proposition on the ballot of the special election is the "Blind School Tax Measure." It is a straight millage tax measure carrying a tax of one sixth of a mill on the assessed valuation of the state for the purpose of "erecting and equipping an institution for the purpose of teaching such arts and trades to blind persons as shall be deemed advisable to be taught by the state board of control."

In addition to the millage appropriation named above, the measure also provides that a tax of one twenty-fifth of a mill shall be levied for the purpose of maintaining the institution. The measure provides that the institution shall be located within the corporate limits of Portland and shall be open to blind persons who have resided within the state for three years next preceding their application for admission.

INMATES GET FIXED PAY It is provided that the proceeds from the sale of all finished products manufactured by the blind shall be turned into a fund to be used for the maintenance of the state board of control. The inmates are to be paid a certain fixed rate of

made the same promise and the same threat to them. He also put the same proposition up to the senator when he went back to Washington to seek reinstatement, and the senator, outraged at the demand that he prostitute the influence of his position to such an end, ordered Myers out of his office.

POSTOFFICE UNSATISFACTORY The inspectors who investigated the affairs of the Portland office, reported very unsatisfactory conditions existing as to its administration and conduct. They reported, among many other things, that employees were permitted to visit and waste time; that some supervisory officials were given preference as to office hours against the best interests of the service; that Myers had recommended the creation of supervisory positions not necessary or justified and that such positions were given to persons who were not qualified by efficiency; that he kept a record of the political registration of employees and suggested the removal of those who change their affiliations; that employees were afraid to present grievances because of Myers' overbearing and domineering attitude; that Myers' inefficient employees quit because of Myers' treatment of them; that because of the treatment and favoritism shown to personal and political friends the morale of the office was at a low ebb; that Myers had humiliated and embarrassed supervisory officials in various ways for political reasons; that he directed them to give positions to favorite, but incompetent, employees; that he raised or lowered efficiency ratings without full knowledge of the facts.

"SERVICE MEN SLIGHTED" The report also stated that with few exceptions clerks who returned from military service were given undesirable night assignments and were given to understand that they could resign if they did not like what they had to do; that one of these clerks who appealed to Myers on the ground of seniority of service was refused relief and advised that he should be thankful that he was alive; that employees were required to work overtime, but refused extra pay; that some who complained of this treatment were asked by Myers if they wanted to resign; that Myers had personally instructed one clerk to ring the time clock at the end of her eight hour day and then complete her work without extra pay; that Myers had announced that the rule of seniority would not be recognized or complied with.

SO CHAMBERLAIN IS FOUGHT Prominent men of Portland also were interviewed by inspectors and their statements were summarized. This summary said, among other things, that Myers treated employees unfairly and unjustly; that he was prostituting the postal service to further his personal and political ambitions; that he was vindictively relentless towards those who would not do his bidding.

There were other charges, more serious than these mentioned. It is because Senator Chamberlain, in face of the conditions surrounding the Portland office, refused to ask the postmaster general and the president to save Myers' position, or secure his reinstatement, that he is now being opposed by Myers, Hamaker, Starkweather

and now Myers and his henchmen and lieutenants are fighting him because of his refusal.

After the order of Postmaster Burleson, demanding the resignation of Myers, had been sent from Washington, Myers went to a close friend of Senator Chamberlain in Portland and dictated a letter to the senator which he asked the friend to sign and send. In discussing it he told this Portland man that if the senator "would cease his opposition to pending legislation unfavorable to the postoffice department" that he, Myers, "would take his coat off for him," but that if the senator did not do so, while he did not want to make a primary fight against him, he "might find it necessary to do so in self defense."

MYERS SENDS TELEGRAM The telegram, which was signed and sent as dictated, reads: "I have had a long talk with Postmaster Myers and am convinced that he is sincere. I trust that you will be able to withdraw your opposition to pending legislation in Washington unfavorable to the postoffice department."

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STRIKE CALLED BY STUDENTS BECAUSE OF SHANTUNG ENDS

By Charles Edward Hogue Shanghai, China, May 13.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—Three million Chinese students who rose in rebellion April 14, against the Peking military government's direct negotiation with Japan in connection with the Shantung settlement, went back to their class rooms today. The strike was broken.

The strike failed when the crafts unions, the merchants' associations and other organized factors in China, failed to support it.

The youthful strikers, filled with patriotism and the conviction that their cause was just, had counted on a great wave of patriotism to sweep the country, but this failed to materialize. The students' union is disillusioned and there is little likelihood it will be led into another hasty action by the argument of "soap box" orators.

Older heads in China decided the strike was "not the proper course at this time."

WORK IS LIMITED The act provides that the unexpended balance of the annual appropriation existing at the close of the last quarter of each year shall be turned into a general fund of the state treasurer each year with the final report of the board of control.

The act proposed covers a new field not heretofore undertaken in this state in a public way. It does not touch in any manner or degree the work now being done by the state blind school at Salem, which institution is specifically limited in its activities by the law of 1913, which says that it "shall be considered an educational institution only."

Pursuant to the terms of this limitation the work done at the institution is what might be termed "school work" only, such as is usually taught in the common schools of the state. It does not touch, or attempt to teach, manual training of any kind or the mastery of those arts and crafts which the blind might master and by which they would be made self supporting units of society.

and others for reappointment and reelection to the United States senate.

DR. LOVEJOY SPEAKS FOR PROPOSED MILLAGE TAX Dr. Esther Johi Lovejoy, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress, spoke Sunday at the Young Men's forum of the First Presbyterian church on the millage tax. She said the United States is threatened with illiteracy because the salaries paid to teachers are so small that the teachers are leaving the schools and going into commercial work.

"In many, many places it has been impossible to keep schools for the children open because of the lack of teachers," she said.

Dr. Lovejoy was requested to speak of her experiences during the last three and one half years, which she has given to war and relief work. She spoke strongly in favor of a League of Nations in the hope and expectation that such a league would maintain peace. She said in future wars, if there are any, it would be necessary to win, for men and women, that in the war just passed, both men and women were fighting, men at the front and women providing munitions, and that for every man who was a trench was a woman standing behind him, passing him the material to fight with.

COLORADO DEMOCRATS LOOK FOR FIGHT OVER DELEGATES Denver, Colo., May 17.—(U. P.)—A factional fight for seats on the unratified delegation to the San Francisco convention of the national Democratic convention here today was intensified by the Wilson administration and the president's stand on the League of Nations when urged by leaders of both factions in the meeting.

Jefferson Hayes Davis, banker of Colorado Springs and grandson of the president of the Confederacy, is expected to be elected a district delegate to the national convention.

USE OF TAXES, NOT BONDS, FOR ROAD WORK FAVORED Philomath, May 17.—(U. P.)—A meeting to discuss the proposed measures to be voted at the call by the Oregon general sentiment of those present, while not expressed by resolution, was favorable to the educational measure. The 4 per cent limit on the state income tax was discussed. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that if the automobile license fees and gasoline tax will pay for roads, then it would be better business sense to use the taxes each year as they are paid in and save the state the interest and discounts on the sale of bonds.

WASHINGTON DEMOCRATS TAKE ROW TO CONVENTION Spokane, Wash., May 17.—(U. P.)—With the anti-federal group winner of the pre-convention round, the state Democratic convention met here this morning. A hectic session, watched over by police reserves, is expected.

A series of battles between present federal office-holders and the so-called "liberal" group is expected to occupy most of the convention's attention.

Johnson Speaker Sought Klamath Falls, May 17.—Leaders of the county Johnson-for-President club are looking the coast over for another speaker to come here and boost their candidate as did Raymond Robins, famous economist and lecturer. The Johnson club is the most active of all local organizations of political nature.

U. of O. Instructor To Take Stanford Scholarship Offer

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 17. Oiler M. Barr, assistant professor of education in the University of Oregon and principal of the university high school, has announced his acceptance of a \$1000 fellowship in education, psychology at Stanford university for next year. He is working for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Such accepted the offer from Stanford in preference to a similar one from the University of Iowa and several teaching offers from eastern universities. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, class of 1914.

Fillerman Head of Master Plumbers Salem May 17.—Officers were chosen Saturday at the Master Plumbers' convention as follows: President, Charles Fillerman, Portland; vice-president, F. M. Barr, Salem; secretary, E. J. Rove, Portland; treasurer, Ernest Ruedy, Portland. W. F. Finnegan, Portland, was named as delegate to the national convention of master plumbers and Daniel Ruslight of Portland will attend the Washington state convention as delegate from the Oregon association.

CHICAGO MEN HERE WITH FRIENDSHIP (Continued From Page One.) United States. He was at that time serving as correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in France.

During the morning the members of the party were whirled to the St. Johns terminal and points of interest along the harbor and in the city. They were in the afternoon John P. Hovland, chairman of the party, and two other members, were to speak at a luncheon to be given in honor of the party at the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce.

HOWELL JURY FREES BOY IN MURDER CASE (Continued From Page One.) suggested that he return to his cell for the remainder of the night.

"No, I'll not go back," replied Howell and he led the way to the courtroom door.

The verdict of acquittal ends a case which has attracted wide attention and which is the first murder case tried three times in the history of this county. Howell had been in jail since last August.

Those in the courtroom besides Judge Coke were John Kendall of Marshfield and John Collier of Portland, attorneys for the defense; the court bailiff and the father and mother of the boy. Howell retained his unusual composure, although the moment was tense for everyone.

WILL NOT RETURN HOME Howell stopped on the courthouse steps for a moment and took a deep breath of the fresh air, which quietly walked ahead of the others as the little procession went through the sleeping city to the Baxter hotel.

Howell, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Howell, left this morning for the state prison where his family formerly resided. They will visit friends there for several weeks before returning to Bandon, their home. Howell all was pleased with the trip. He says he expected to get free.

"It had to come out that way," he said this morning.

Howell has received letters from all over the country and his correspondence is an interesting collection of expressions of sympathy and interest. Several persons of means have expressed their willingness to see that the boy gets a fair show in spite of the handicap of having been through facing a murder charge.

KEPT UP COURAGE Howell was greatly pleased to be out of jail. He had said all along that they "have nothing on me," and he wished they would get on with it and let him get out of jail. He said he was confident that he would be acquitted, but did not care to make any further statement, but perhaps would make a formal statement later through his attorneys.

When he dressed to leave his cell he seemed to think that he was not coming back to the jail. Within a few minutes from the time he was awakened from a sound sleep by the rattling of the interstate commerce commission as the only solution of the railroad freight situation by the railroad executives of the country, according to announcement made at the offices of William H. Chandler, manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and president of the National Traffic League, consisting of 50,000 members. The shutdown of the country's railroads, it was stated today, would give the interstate time to clear up the freight congestion.

ACTION TOWARD PRIORITY IN FREIGHTS TO AWAIT INQUIRY Washington, May 17.—(U. P.)—The interstate commerce commission will take no action upon the application of the principal railroads for the establishment of freight priority for necessities of life until the end of the week, Secretary McElroy announced today.

Track Laborers Strike Providence, R. I., May 17.—(U. P.)—The first movement in the nation-wide protest of railroad workers against the government's delay in meeting their wage increase demands took place here today when 150 track laborers went on strike.

Church Membership Grows Newberry, May 17.—The membership of the Methodist church here was increased to 400 at a banquet in honor of 50 new members. A choir of 39 and 10-piece orchestra of the church furnished music.

MURDER CASE CLOSED During the first two trials District Attorney John P. Hall was assisted by A. J. Sherwood of Coquille, who later withdrew. In the third trial, the office of Roseburg assisted in the prosecution, being employed by friends of the Leuthold family.

AL BARNES' SHOW UNFOLDS WORLD OF VARIED WONDERS

It's circus day. Everybody knows it now, because the Al G. Barnes show trains pulled in Sunday afternoon and before night the big tents were up at Twentieth and Raleigh streets. The scene was elephantine and giraffal, leonine and ursine, with small boys everywhere.

The parade had a rather sad suggestion, because Bessie Hadden, the young prima donna who was so severely injured when the show was here last year, was leading the pageant, minus one arm. She was at the hospital for months after the accident, and as a special appreciation for the care she received she invited all the nurses to be her guests at the first show today.

Three bands supplied leary music for the parade, and the wild animal cages rumbled along filled with the familiar roar of the jungle. One feature not often seen was the herd of trained zebras.

The camels and elephants, as usual, had their followers. One feature of the parade was the procession more of the carnival spirit. The show opened this afternoon with a capacity crowd under the canvas, and will be followed tonight and Tuesday with other performances.

Telephone Service Restriction Asked Philomath, May 17.—Commissioners Buchtel and Harris of the Oregon public service commission conducted a hearing here on the application of G. T. Jones of the Philomath Telephone company for restriction of service to the daytime, with no service on holidays or Sundays. It developed that Jones had not fully carried out former orders of the commission and Chairman Buchtel insisted that the orders of the commission should be carried out to the letter. No decision in the new case was announced.

Jefferson Class to Play Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" will be presented by the June 21 class of Jefferson high school on May 21 and 22. The play is under the direction of Miss Nina Graustone. The cast includes, Helen Brown, Eleanor Wells, John Reischer, Eleanor Woodward, Charles Layton, Claire Wallace, Margaret Westgate, James Lively, Raeford Bailey and Harold Brown.

ROADS READY TO RAISE PAY OF THEIR EMPLOYEES (Continued From Page One.) The rate of the rate hearings given by the interstate commission, which precludes the possibility of any lengthy defense, but stated that they would make the most of the time available in combating the requested increase of approximately 24 per cent over present freight rates in western territory.

Commissioners Buchtel and Williams will go to Portland this afternoon for a series of conferences with railroad and union interests on a plan of action in the rate increase protest.

INDUSTRIAL HAIT URGED TO LET ROADS CLEAR FREIGHT Boston, May 17.—(U. P.)—An entire shutdown for a few days of the industries of the country for the periodic layoffs of workmen has been recommended by the interstate commerce commission as the only solution of the railroad freight situation by the railroad executives of the country, according to announcement made at the offices of William H. Chandler, manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and president of the National Traffic League, consisting of 50,000 members. The shutdown of the country's railroads, it was stated today, would give the interstate time to clear up the freight congestion.

WILLIAM FARNUM "THE ADVENTURER" A BARNYARD EPIC The Musical Prologue De Luxe with a Cast of 12 People

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Throw in Your Fun-Clutch and You're Off in a Whirl of Merriment

Mack Sennett's Comedy "LET 'ER GO"

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Plans Perfected to Surface Road From Flora to Enterprise

Agreements have been executed by the secretary of agriculture for the surfacing of the Flora-Enterprise road built last year, District Engineer Phil H. Dater said Saturday. Six miles have been built, which is one-half the length of the project in which the forest service, state and county are cooperating.

Permitting has also been granted to complete graveling of the Crook county section of the Primeville-Mitchell road. The work is already under way on a part of this, but the additional approval will put gravel over the whole section of the road.

Rainier, Or., Woman Wed Chehalis, Wash., May 17.—A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Arnold E. Hirtzel of Kalama and Gertrude E. Sparling of Rainier, Or., who were married by Justice F. C. Beaufort.

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