

PLEA FOR PERMIT FOR HOSPITAL ON WEST SIDE DROUGHT

The application of Strong & MacNaughton for a permit to erect and maintain a two-story brick general hospital on a tract of land about a half block in area on Nineteenth street, between Kearney and Lovejoy streets, met with vigorous opposition when it was before the city council this morning.

The protests on behalf of property owners within 200 feet of the proposed hospital were presented by F. B. Healy, R. E. Johnson, Richard W. Montague and William L. Brewster.

R. H. Strong, on behalf of the applicants, urged that the district is becoming a semi-business or industrial territory, that a portion of the property involved was designated as a hospital district in the zoning ordinance and that the proposed building will be on the line of its type on the Pacific coast. He stated that the proposed structure will be about half the size of the entire building as planned and that it will provide space for 100 beds.

The matter was referred to the commission of public works and the entire council will view the location.

THREE STREET CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED BY COUNCIL

Awards of contracts for three street projects were made by the city council today, the total amount contracted for being \$22,544.80.

The paving of Thirty-fourth avenue southeast and Forty-ninth street southeast, as a district improvement was awarded to the municipal paving plant for \$4860. The city engineer's estimate was \$5352.

Grading and sidewalks for Overlook boulevard from the north line of Skidmore street to the south line of Griswold avenue, was awarded to Kroll & Bartell for \$1057. The engineer's estimate was \$1247.

The concrete paving of East Thirty-seventh street from Holgate street to Fessenden street, was awarded to Simonson & Johnson for \$6137.40. The estimate of the city engineer was \$7100.

Contract for the concrete paving of Polk street from Hudson to Fessenden streets also went to Simonson & Johnson for \$10,440. The city engineer's estimate was \$11,585.

BARBUR LAUNCHES ATTACK ON SOFT DRINK PLACES

That the soft drink establishments in Portland for which permits are granted to Austrians and Greeks are "simply kindergartens for the creation of bootleggers" was the declaration of City Commissioner Barbur at this morning's session of the city council, when it overruled the action of the city license bureau and granted a license to George Bolgat for 243 Sixteenth street.

"The majority of the applications we receive for these places," said Barbur, "are from Austrians and Greeks and they are the ones who are always on the carpet for improper conduct of these places. And it appears that this sort of business has an especial appeal to bootleggers who come in, without any business experience, and undertake to engage in this line of business. It's about time we put a higher restriction on the class of applications."

PROTESTS FUTILE; COUNCIL GRANTS GAS TANK PERMIT

Despite the protests of virtually all the property owners adjacent to the property of the Portland Gas & Coke company at Twelfth and Clinton streets against granting a permit to erect a second tank on that property, the city council this morning voted to grant such a permit, on the recommendation of Commissioner Barbur, seconded by Commissioner Pier.

John Laing, speaking for the company, declared that the erection of a new gas container is a very essential matter for the company, and that unless this is done speedily the gas service will suffer next fall and winter. He urged the fact that the location is an industrial district and that the company had taken pains to put the property in an attractive condition by parking and use of shrubbery.

PAY WORKERS WHO GET ILL IN LINE OF DUTY, SAYS PARRISH

City Health Officer Parrish appeared before the city council this morning to urge that as a matter of justice employees of the health bureau who contract diseases because of their handling their official duties be granted full time pay during their illness, on the same basis as the remuneration granted to city employees injured by accident while on duty. Reference was made to three cases of this character, where employees of the bureau have lost time because of diseases contracted through handling their regular work, but where compensation has been denied.

The matter was referred to Commissioners Bigelow, Pier and Barbur for investigation and recommendation, but members of the council indicated that they believed action as indicated would be only just to the employees.

MINERS MUST PAY \$500 FOR USE OF AUDITORIUM

The city council has adopted the recommendation of Commissioner of Public Affairs Bigelow regarding the use of the Auditorium by the national mining conference to meet in Portland soon. This provides that a charge of \$500 will be made for the use of the basement floor, on which is to be installed an exhibit of mining machinery, for which the promoters of the convention charge space rates. For the use of the Auditorium proper for meetings of the convention there will be no charge.

EX-KING DRIVES IN AGAIN

Charles, regent of Hungary. Afterward the Hungarian government formally declared Charles to have the country.

According to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna, Charles told Admiral Horthy that France did not object to his return to the Hungarian throne. The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Vienna reported that Charles had been compelled to leave Hungary after that he did so under Spanish protection. Charles, it was said, had been warned not to return to Switzerland, so was planning to go to Spain, where he has relatives.

ITALY NOT AGREEABLE

Charles was accompanied to Budapest by Count Hunyadi, former high steward of the Hungarian court.

Italy has declined to oppose the return of the Hapsburgs to the Hungarian throne, said a dispatch from Rome, quoting the newspaper Tempo.

Charles has been living at Prangins, Switzerland, with his family, since early in 1919, when he abdicated the Austro-Hungarian throne. There have been frequent rumors that he was plotting to return to the Hungarian throne. His old title was emperor of Austria and king of Hungary.

CHARLES NOT WELCOME IN HIS OLD HOME TOWN

By Dorothy Thompson

Vienna, March 29.—"Are you drunk?" demanded an aide de camp at the former royal palace in Budapest, when Count Jarmay went to him with the request that he announce the presence of ex-king Charles with all the formality of pre-war days.

The aide de camp refused. He could not believe that Charles had entered Austria-Hungary. His incredulity was typical of that expressed by all other classes of people in the city when the news came out that Charles had slipped over the frontier from Switzerland into the country he once ruled.

PORTLAND CURIOUS

The surprise of the populace has not yet died. It is now mixed with keen curiosity over the effect of Charles' unexpected and sensational visit.

Charles made his first appearance in Hungary at a dinner given on Saturday night by Premier Teleki. Colonel Lehr, the royal commandant of the district, was among the guests present.

The following night (Sunday) Charles proceeded to Budapest by motor car. He was accompanied by Count Eredy, Count Sigray and Count Jarmay. The entrance of the former king into the city that was once his capital and the seat of his rule of Hungary was entirely unexpected—at least so far as the public at large was concerned.

Admiral Horthy, after a few preliminary remarks, addressed the former king as follows:

"I have received my mandate as regent of Hungary from parliament and could not renounce it except at the will of the parliament. Your presence here will ruin the country and precipitate matters with the little 'entente,' Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania."

Charles was obliged to withdraw from Budapest. At the time this was written he was unable to get papers to leave the country.

If there was a royalist plot connected with the entrance of Charles into Hungary it is regarded here as an utter failure. It is declared that the relationship between Charles and the Hungarian government is a political career of the former.

ROAD BOND ISSUE OF \$1,100,000 IS BACKED IN DOUGLAS

Roseburg, March 30.—Representatives of 69 precincts in Douglas county met here today with the county court to consider the proposed bond issue to finance road projects. It was unanimously voted to submit the measure to the people at the June election. The road precinct representatives voted in favor of a bond issue of \$1,100,000. This amount will make possible completion of every road project in the county and pave the Pacific highway its entire length in Douglas.

This is the biggest road program ever planned here and everyone is enthusiastic about it. A. C. Marsters was appointed chairman of the committee on education for the bond measure and the campaign will begin at once.

Three Americans Killed in Mexico

Washington, March 30.—(I. N. S.)—Three American citizens have been killed in Mexico, according to advices reaching the state department late today. They are: Edward Davis of Arizona, John C. Quinn of Jamaica Plains, Mass.; A. D. Bridges of Galveston, Texas.

JOE POESCHL TO SERVE LIFE TERM

Joseph Poeschl, slayer of Charles J. Schnabel, was sentenced by Circuit Judge McCourt this afternoon to spend the remainder of his life at the state penitentiary at Salem.

This action followed Poeschl's conviction for second degree murder last week. John Collier, Poeschl's counsel, moved a stay of execution and recommended that Poeschl be sent to the insane asylum for the present. This suggestion was rejected by District Attorney Evans and Judge McCourt declared his belief that the trial had demonstrated the facts in the case which justified the verdict and the sentence.

Poeschl will be sent to Salem as soon as the commitment papers have been filled out.

BULLET REMOVED, MANIAC MAY RECOVER

(Continued From Page One)

gists, as the elder Dr. Chapman, removing a section of Leondowski's skull about the size of a silver dollar, inserted his index finger slowly, carefully, without disturbing the brain tissues, and drew out a bullet that had lain in the motor area, 2 inches into the brain.

The assisting surgeons watched, tensely, the delicate bullet, came the finger of Dr. Chapman probed deeper and deeper into the brain. Anesthetists with their stethoscopes against the unconscious man's breast listened intently to the heart beats and were encouraged to note them still normal.

FINGER FINDS BULLET

At last, when Dr. Chapman's finger found the jagged bullet, came the finger of Dr. Chapman probed deeper and deeper into the brain. Anesthetists with their stethoscopes against the unconscious man's breast listened intently to the heart beats and were encouraged to note them still normal.

With the same slow, cautious progress, the finger crooked gently under the bullet and began forcing it upward. The moment the bullet was free, the progress, but at last Dr. Chapman felt the bullet strike the skull. Then he drew his crooked finger toward the aperture, guiding the bullet until it appeared in the opening. For the first time, then, he used a forceps, picking up the bullet and handing it to one of the assisting doctors.

SECOND BULLET LEFT IN

Without leaving his stool, Dr. Chapman then made a second incision in the scalp, removed another piece of skull and, by the same cautious process, located the second bullet. It was found to be so solidly imbedded in the brain, however, that to remove it would have caused a scar tissue which might cause trouble in the presence of the bullet itself. It was, therefore, allowed to remain.

Leondowski was taken to the infirmary and appeared to be recovering from the operation.

Dr. Chapman refused to make any comment.

"I'm willing to take this chance," said Leondowski, as he was taking the ether. "The bullets are driving me crazy and I might as well be dead as crazy."

PRIEST PRAYS FOR PATIENT

"Pray for me, father," he pleaded to Father Ceshin, the Catholic chaplain, as the last rites of the church were being administered and the priest, the only one permitted in the room besides the surgeons and patient, knelt in a corner and prayed throughout the operation.

Leondowski was shot twice in the head four years ago in Syracuse by a man whom he refused to lend some money.

HARDING TAKES STEPS TO CUT FREIGHT RATE

(Continued From Page One)

class of products during the week ending March 15.

The continued falling off in grain shipments has been shown to the administration as due to the fact that farmers today, at prevailing freight rates, cannot ship grain to the eastern sections as cheaply as Argentina, for example, can the ship grain from her ports to New York and Boston points of entry. A similar situation has affected shipments of livestock, ores and other products.

STUDY RAILWAY PROBLEM

It is for this reason that the study of the railroad problem involves directly the course the administration will pursue as to fixing schedules in the forthcoming administration tariff bills.

For the moment the administration will conduct its investigations entirely through governmental agencies. Neither railroad labor nor the railroad executives will be consulted immediately. From the results of the Harding conference with the interstate commerce commission and wage board chairman, the next step will be decided. In all events, it is Harding's purpose to have ready for his message to the joint session of congress, meeting April 11, information covering the situation, and it is his belief that new legislation will be required to handle the situation.

The government's step already has revived the question of whether the roads are so hopelessly involved that either a marked reduction in wages or resumption of government control may be inevitable. Harding, however, is not yet ready to discuss either of these contingencies.

CONFERENCE IS URGENT

The cabinet, after devoting most of its session Tuesday to discussion of the problem, decided merely that the conference called by Harding was urgent and must be held "as soon as the men can come to Washington" that all facts might be obtained.

In addition to voicing the need of governmental aid in rehabilitating the railroads for the purpose of assisting both domestic and foreign trade, the cabinet further decided upon measures whose products are now idle because of inability to effect long term credits with foreign markets. Secretary Hoover this week will consult with members of the war finance corporation and will announce shortly the means of helping the cotton growers with desired credits.

Frank South Is Delegate

Placer, March 30.—Frank Smith, well known in Southern Oregon mining circles, has been named head of a commission to represent this district at the mining exhibit in Portland next month.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Holden Thursday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Worthie Harris Holden, wife of Dr. W. B. Holden, medical director of the Portland Sanitarium, will be conducted by the Rev. L. K. Dickson of the Seventh Day Adventists, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Interment will be at Mount Scott cemetery.

Mrs. Holden, who died at her home on Portland Heights Tuesday, was born in South Carolina in 1871. She had been a resident of Portland 18 years. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Margaret Holden.

Edith Margaret Morford

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Margaret Morford, who died at the Emanuel hospital Monday morning, will be conducted at Central Methodist Episcopal church, Fargo street and Vancouver avenue Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. W. W. Youngson and the Rev. A. R. McLean. The concluding services will be at Rose City cemetery.

Mrs. Morford was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Rarick, now of Washington, D. C., who will arrive tonight. The Rev. Mr. Rarick was former pastor of Central and Mount Tabor M. E. churches and is now connected with the Methodist Temperance Board.

Mrs. L. J. Barker

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena J. Barker, who died Easter Sunday at her home, 40 East Twelfth street north, were held at the Pinley chapel this afternoon. The concluding service was at Rose City cemetery.

Mrs. Barker, who was the daughter of Frank Bode, well known pioneer, was born in Portland in 1875. In 1904 she married Theodore Barker. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Virginia and Miriam; two brothers, Fred C. Bode of Los Angeles and Victor P. Bode of Portland, and one sister, Mrs. William Rasmus of Los Angeles.

Benjamin F. Tucker

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Tucker, well known captain of Columbia river boats, who died at his home near Tobias station, Sunday, were held at the Redville Presbyterian church Tuesday morning. The concluding service was at the Portland crematorium.

Tucker resided at Astoria from 1875 until he moved to a ranch near Beaver-ton in 1902. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Hila Salz Newlen, 1654 East Fifteenth street; one son, William S. Tucker of Redville, and a grandson.

A. E. Bryson

The funeral of A. E. Bryson, who died Sunday, was held Tuesday afternoon at the family residence, 1075 Stanton street, and the body will be sent to Fullerton, Neb., for interment. He was formerly a dry goods merchant at Fullerton. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. K. Bryson, and two sons, Richard and Albert E. Bryson Jr., who are joint owners of the dry goods store of Kennard & Adams, 529 Williams avenue.

PHONE PETITION WILL BE FILED IN SALEM APRIL 18

Petitions from the city of Portland and probably from 19 other Oregon municipalities which have indicated their intention to join issues with this city, will be filed with the Oregon state public service commission at Salem at 1:30 o'clock April 18, asking for a rehearing on the telephone rate case.

This date has been selected because it has been indicated as an open date on the part of the commission.

Not only City Attorney Grant and Assistant City Attorney Tomlinson will be present at Salem on the date mentioned, but it is probable the city attorneys of many other Oregon municipalities will appear.

Up to date responses have been received from 19 municipalities stating that they will join with Portland in the petition for a new hearing. They include Pendleton, Astoria, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Wasco, The Dalles, Roseburg, Baker, Bend, Ashland, Albany, Oregon City, Salem, Prineville, Milton, Tillamook and Klamath Falls.

City Attorney Grant has received communications and resolutions from various organizations regarding the subject, among them being resolutions from the Looking, Glass and Reston Telephone company.

MUST SERVE NOTICE

The petition plan is to have each municipality file on its own account a petition for a rehearing, although all will join in the prosecution of the matter if the hearing is granted.

The cities filing a petition for a rehearing must serve notice thereof on the telephone company at least 10 days prior to the actual filing of the petition, and must at that time deliver to the company a copy of the petition to be filed.

"The present situation could have been avoided," said City Attorney Grant this morning, "if the state law had been amended making it compulsory on the public service commission to permit 20 or 30 days to elapse between the time they make an order either increasing or decreasing rates on public utilities, and the time it is to go into effect."

"That would give ample notice to the persons immediately affected and give them time to file remonstrances or petitions for a rehearing before the rate was made to apply. In the present instance, the order was issued on February 28, increasing the telephone rates, and it went into effect the next day."

Change of rates would go into effect, but it has not been fit to do so, and, in my opinion, it would be wise to amend the state law making such action compulsory."

Mrs. Shively Dies In Oregon City On Walk to Town

Oregon City, March 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Shively, a resident of Oregon City since 1894, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon from heart disease, death coming while she was walking near Seventh and Main streets, on her way to town. Mrs. Shively was the widow of William B. Shively, pioneer merchant of Portland and Oregon City, who died in 1907. Since his death Mrs. Shively and her daughter, Miss Lillie Shively, have managed the Shively theatre and conducted a millinery and notions store on the hill.

Mrs. Shively had been ill with a cold during the past week but, feeling better Tuesday, decided to walk in the sunshine. She was born in Danville, Ill., and moved with her husband to Portland in 1881. A son, W. B. Shively, attorney in Portland, and the daughter, survive.

Germans Get Best Of Mexican Trade

Washington, March 30.—(U. P.)—Increasing German competition for Mexican trade and undercutting of American prices were reported to the commerce department today. German exporters are selling hardware and other products "at lower prices than American houses can offer," and are giving longer credits, it was said.

Play Is Postponed

Oregon City, March 30.—Due to the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Shively, the play, "Hobson's Choice," to have been presented by the Reed college players for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star home at Forest Grove at the Shively theatre Tuesday night, was postponed. No announcement has been made yet in regard to a future presentation of the comedy.

Platinum in Josephine

Placer, March 30.—Rock containing platinum is being found in the mining districts of Josephine county and many prospectors are in search of the rare metal.

Public Building Damaged

Spokane, Wash., March 30.—Fire at Coeur d'Alene Tuesday caused \$15,000 to \$20,000 damage to the Kootenai county courthouse and the Coeur d'Alene city hall, housed in the same building.

A. E. Staples

A. E. Staples, department manager of Olds, Wortman & King, died suddenly at his home, 615 East Thirteenth street north, Tuesday night. He came to Portland from Minneapolis six years ago. His wife, Mrs. Meta Staples, and one daughter, Annelia, survive him. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Finley and have not been announced. The body will be sent to St. Paul for burial.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE ASSISTS CORONER

Salem, Or., March 30.—When L. T. Rigdon, local undertaker and coroner for Marion county, responded to a hurry up call this morning, he found his expected corpse very much alive, so much so, in fact, that the supposed dead man climbed out of his automobile unassisted and walked over to the undertaker's automobile in which he was rushed to a local hospital for treatment.

R. E. Otjen, Polk county rancher, drove up in front of the Old Peoples home here this morning, pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired a shot into his left breast. Otjen's wife, it is said, left his home Tuesday and has come to the Old Peoples home, of which her mother is matron.

A policeman, who rushed to the scene, was unable to locate the would-be suicide until Otjen, still sitting in the driver's seat of the automobile, called out "here he is," at the same time placing the gun to his head and firing another shot.

Just then the undertaker drove up to receive his victim and Otjen obligingly left his own car and entered that of the undertaker, who took him to the hospital. Otjen, whose self-inflicted wounds are said to be not serious, declares he wants to die. He explains that he purchased a gun at a local store, where they sold him a .22 calibre gun when he asked for one of .32 calibre. The Otjens have four children.

Oregon City Man Guilty of Perjury In Citizenship Case

Olaf Hauge of Oregon City, father of two small children, was found guilty Tuesday by a jury in Federal Judge Wolverton's court of perjuring himself at the time he secured his naturalization papers from the court on June 17, 1920. Hauge, a native of Norway, claimed exemption in his questionnaire on the grounds that he was married, was a neutral alien and was physically disabled for war service. This was in Chicago.

At the time he was naturalized he denied making the exemption claim. His defense was that his wife had filled out the questionnaire and he merely signed it without reading it carefully.

Judge Bean revoked Hauge's citizenship shortly after it was granted, at the request of the naturalization service. Hauge will be sentenced April 6.

Lack of Affection Charged

Vancouver, Wash., March 30.—Lack of affection is alleged by Mrs. Mary Courtney, who has started suit for divorce from Joseph Courtney, whom she married in 1891.

Yeoman Degree Staff to Drill

Vancouver, Wash., March 30.—The degree staff of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman will drill at the K. P. hall Thursday evening.

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