

CLEANUP ALONG RIVER FRONT IS PUT UNDER WAY

The cleanup of the decadent structures along the Willamette river waterfront, long urged by city officials and the Fire Marshal, Grenfell, at last is in progress. The contract has been let for the demolition of old docks at the foot of Oak street. The Ross City Wrecking company will do this work. The O.W.R. & N. company is to start work on the demolition of old docks at the foot of Ankeny street, just south of the Columbia Dredging company, a section of about 100 feet over this character is in prospect and it is expected a general cleanup of the old structures will have been completed by the first of the new year.

CITY COUNCIL'S SYMPATHY
At adjourned session Thursday the city council again took up hearings on appeal from the action of License Inspector Joseph Hutchinson in refusing to issue licenses. This is a regular weekly procedure of late, in the campaign to clean up the North End.

The action of the inspector was overruled in the case of Nick Demas, a Greek, but who showed a fine war record, and he was permitted to open a card room and coffee house at 24 North Fourth street.

Mike Feves, alleged by police officers to have been bootlegger, was permitted to retain his second-hand store license at 246 First street, through sympathy for his wife and five small children.

Theodore G. Dustin, Greek, lost his soft drink license because he claimed exemption from the war draft. In this connection it was developed that circulars were distributed among the Greeks of Portland at the time of war registration directing them to claim exemption, and Dustin said he followed this advice, along with others of his countrymen; but he claimed he could not remember where he had received his instructions.

Myrtle Nix, alias Green, a negro, who had a restaurant and rooming house at 246 Flanders street, lost her license for both places.

BETTERMENTS AT KELLY BUTTE HOSPITAL WILL COST \$49,000
A report has been made with Commissioner Barbur by H. Plummer, chief of the city bureau of buildings, on the cost of the proposed betterments at the isolation hospital at Kelly Butte. The total cost is placed at \$49,000. It is expected the entire work will be completed before the rainy season arrives. It will release to the city one wing of the main hospital building now used as quarters for attendants.

Moving of the original isolation building and the small cottage used by the caretaker to a location adjacent to the new hospital building will cost \$1,900. The other work, including the new basement, wiring for electric lights, attachment to the new steam heating plant, etc., will cost \$2,940. Bids have been received for the moving of the buildings. Bids will be asked for on the other work, and if they prove unsatisfactory the work will be done on force account.

PAVING OF KELLOGG STREET TO TERMINAL IS COMPLETED
Paving of Kellogg street, from Jersey street to municipal terminal No. 4, was completed today by the municipal paving plant. A record was made on this work as it was estimated that 10 days would be required, but the task was completed within less than five working days.

The county commissioners donated to the city \$23,000 for the paving of this artery to the municipal terminal, considered of great importance, as it gives a paved highway for the great volume of trucking to and from this terminal. The city is to maintain the road as a public street hereafter and the county is relieved from further responsibility in this connection.

LARGE IMPROVEMENTS FOR LENTS DISTRICT PROPOSED
A petition for street improvements in a large area of the Lents district, filed with City Engineer Laurgard today, proposes one of the largest district improvements ever contemplated in Portland. It was executed in area by a project that planned for the street improvement of the area lying between Killingsworth avenue and Portland boulevard, Interstate avenue and Greeley street, but this was abandoned because of the fact that there were so many vacant lots the property could not be sold.

The proposed Lents project is for the

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

\$5.00 SPECIAL \$5.00

EXCEL. LONAL VALUES IN OUR WEEK-END SALE

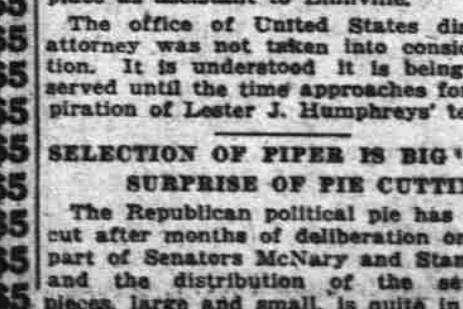
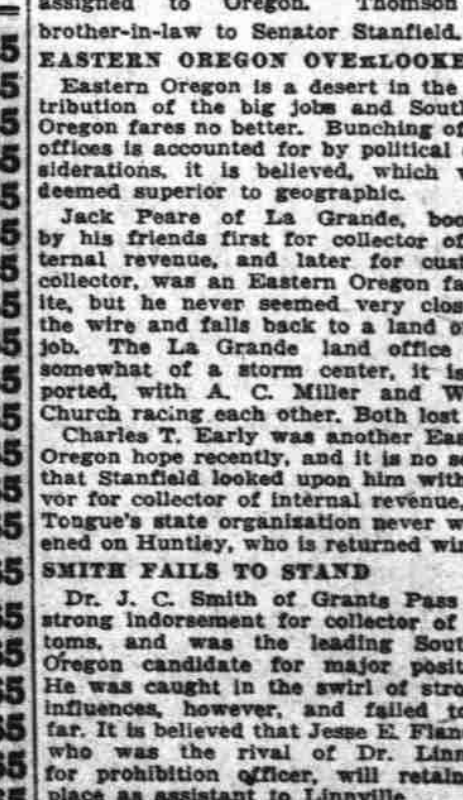
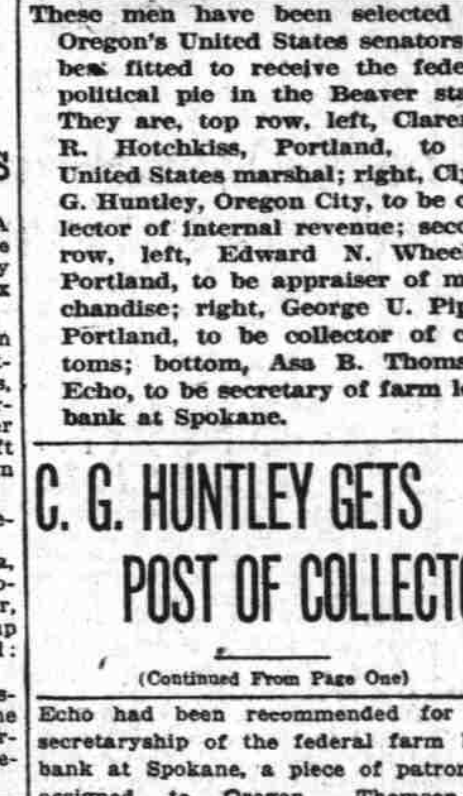
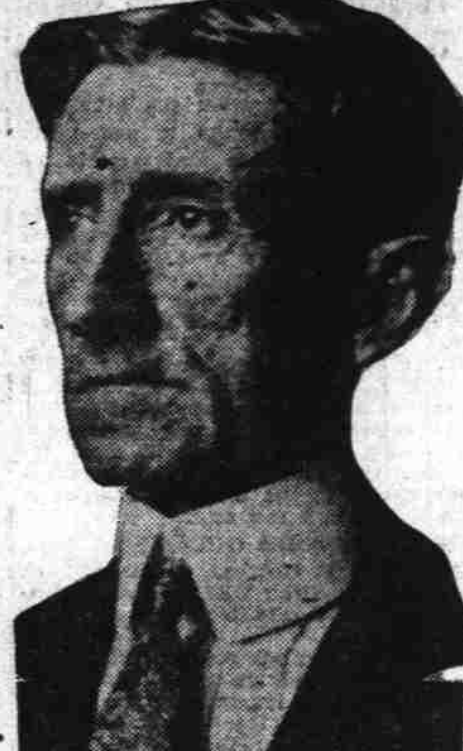
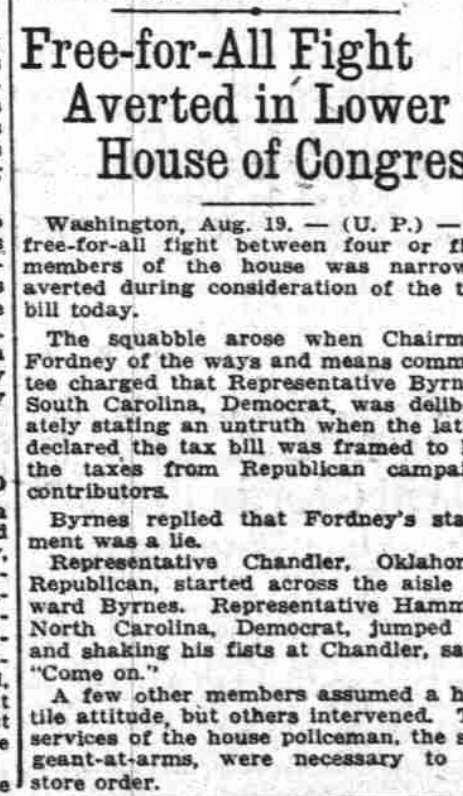
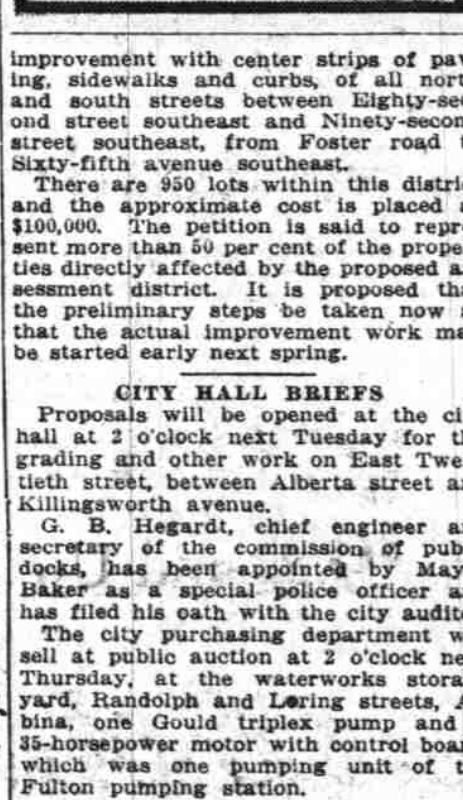
Men's all leather dress or work shoes, all styles, all sizes.

\$5

ROYAL SHOE CO.

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

TO RECEIVE POLITICAL JOBS



with forecasts frequently made in The Journal.

Clyde G. Huntley of Oregon City, who is recommended for collector of internal revenue, is proprietor of the Huntley Drug company at that place. He has been a resident of Oregon for more than 30 years and has served three terms in the state legislature, in 1902, 1905 and 1907. He also served three consecutive terms as a member of the state board of pharmacy.

Huntley's appointment is believed to be quite satisfactory to State Chairman Tom Tongue.

Recently Charles T. Early was prominently mentioned for this place, which is the prize of the lot with a salary of \$5000 per annum, and at an earlier period Jack Day, Multnomah county chairman, appeared as a formidable contender.

JACK DAY OVERLOOKED

And speaking of Day, he seems to have been quite overlooked to date. The surveyor generalship of Oregon, a federal job that pays \$3000 per year and for which no technical knowledge is required, is still open and in some quarters it is believed that the Coolidge may try to place Day with this appointment, but it is doubtful if it will satisfy him.

Major Clarence R. Hotchkiss, who is recommended for the marshalship, practices law in Portland with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building. He is a Spanish war veteran, and during the World War he served overseas in the inspector general's department. During the recent political campaign he was secretary of the Republican state central committee.

APPOINTMENT IS SURPRISE

The recommendation of George U. Piper for collectorship of customs, although forecast for several days as probable, is nevertheless more or less startling, even to Republican politicians. Piper is a brother of Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian. He formerly was in the newspaper business in Seattle, but returned to Oregon several years ago. During the late campaign he organized the "Buckeye" club, and during the campaign he took on Stanfield promotion, work into the bargain.

Dr. J. C. Smith of Grants Pass had been prominently mentioned for this place and his friends, in addition to expressing chagrin that Southern Oregon should be so overlooked in the distribution of federal jobs, are wondering why Dr. Smith's many years of party service should be denied recognition and the place go to one whom they allege was not even a registered voter in Oregon until very recent years.

STANFIELD FAVORS RELATIVES

E. N. Wheeler, who has been named as appraiser of customs, is a Portland resident, although his former home was in Stanfield. This post, although subject to presidential appointment, is subordinate to the collectorship and pays \$3000 a year.

Joseph A. Linville of Carlton, recommended for federal prohibition director, had Jesse Flanders as an active competitor for the job. Flanders, according to word from Washington, may be named assistant in this work.

Senator Stanfield took good care of his brothers-in-law. In addition to the recommendation of one of them, Asa Thomson, for the secretaryship of the federal farm loan bank at Spokane, another one, Carl G. Helm of Stanfield, is to be made register of the La Grande office.

PLACE FOR BRODIE

E. E. Brodie, president of the National Editorial association and editor-manager of the Oregon City Enterprise, is said to be slated for minister to Siam, and Dan V. Boyd, who is an aspirant for appointment as minister to Nicaragua, probably will be named to some other post in the diplomatic service.

Yellow Hurley of Vale will be appointed assistant United States District Attorney under Sherman Dugan in Alaska and George E. Davis of Vale, who was on the right of Alaska, was slated for appointment as judge, but was not named after it had been decided to appoint only resident Alaskans to the judicial post, probably will be taken care of elsewhere.

Senator McNary will return to Oregon when the senate recesses. Senator McNary leaves for Chicago on Saturday to attend a conference in connection with the pool that was organized to finance the livestock men of the nation, which he assisted in organizing.

These men have been selected by Oregon's United States senators as best fitted to receive the federal positions in the Hoover state. They are, top row, left, Clarence R. Hotchkiss, Portland, to be United States marshal; right, Clyde G. Huntley, Oregon City, to be collector of internal revenue; second row, left, Edward N. Wheeler, Portland, to be appraiser of merchandise; right, George U. Piper, Portland, to be collector of customs; bottom, Asa B. Thomson, Echo, to be secretary of farm loan bank at Spokane.

G. G. HUNTLEY GETS POST OF COLLECTOR

(Continued From Page One)

Echo had been recommended for the secretaryship of the federal farm loan bank at Spokane, a piece of patronage assigned to Oregon. Thomson is brother-in-law to Senator Stanfield.

EASTERN OREGON OVERLOOKED

Eastern Oregon is a desert in the distribution of the big jobs and Southern Oregon fares no better. Bunching of the offices is accounted for by political considerations. It is believed, which were deemed superior to geographic.

Jack Peare of La Grande, boosted by his friends first for collector of internal revenue, and later for customs collector, was an Eastern Oregon favorite, but he never seemed very close to the wire and falls back to a land office job. The La Grande land office was somewhat of a storm center, it is reported, with A. C. Miller and W. J. Church racing each other. Both lost out.

Charles T. Early was another Eastern Oregon hope recently, and it is no secret that Stanfield looked upon him with favor for collector of internal revenue, but Tongue's state organization never weakened on Huntley, who is returned winner.

SMITH FAILS TO STAND

Dr. J. C. Smith of Grants Pass had strong endorsement for collector of customs, and was the leading Southern Oregon candidate for major positions. He was caught in the swirl of stronger influences, however, and failed to go far. It is believed that Jesse E. Flanders, who was the rival of Dr. Linville for prohibition officer, will retain his place as assistant to Linville.

The office of United States district attorney was not taken into consideration. It is understood it is being reserved until the time approaches for expiration of Lester J. Humphreys' term.

SELECTION OF PIPER IS BIG SURPRISE OF PIPE CUTTING

The Republican political pie has been cut after months of deliberation on the part of Senators McNary and Stanfield and the distribution of the several pieces, large and small, is quite in line

BURGLAR, TOLD TO LEAVE TOWN, DOES SO, WITH HIS LOOT

E. M. Ringer, chief dispatcher for the O.W.R. & N., returned this morning from a brief vacation trip to find a stranger sleeping in his bed at 1400 East Stark street. Immediately Ringer began administering physical rebuke, the policeman on the beat rushing in to investigate the disturbance. At police headquarters the stranger said his name was E. E. Plaus, a transient laborer. Acting Municipal Judge Leonard gave him a few minutes to leave town, on pain of execution of a 90 day jail sentence.

So speedily did Plaus leave town that the police were somewhat surprised until Ringer telephoned from his house in agonized accents that Plaus was not only a vagrant, but a burglar as well. Ringer said the intruder had stolen some of Mrs. Ringer's silk hose, which he had cut off and used as socks. A leather grip and some canned fruit were also missing, Ringer said.

FAT, GREEDY MEN ARE CAUSE OF WAR

(Continued From Page One)

plea for your deepest and most humane thought on this war-breeding horror."

There is much eloquence in the letter, for which I lack space. My only answer is that the main inference is gratuitous. The connection between boxing, or the roughness of football, or the charges of polo, or the groggy endurance of the marathon, and the organized, political and financial science of wholesale murder is to my eye invisible. Modern wars are not brought on by athletes. They are not brought on even by the undesirable toughs who infest the sports in which gambling has found its unworthy place. They are brought on by the ambitions of portly business men, of bearded politicians with maps showing the deposits of rich resources.

Some of the most adventurous and physically experimental men I know are pacifists in their sense on hating these big mechanical ordeals. Some of the worst fire eating I have known, against the Germans, in 1914-1918, against the Bolsheviks since, has been by neurotic women. The fiercest editorials are written by old gentlemen who dabble about the fashionable clubs.

"Hast any philosophy in thee, shepherd" asks Touchstone of the rustic, and William James, in a letter, undertakes to explain why the test offered by the question of Shakespeare's jester is so for-reaching.

It says, "Is there space and air in your mind, or must your companions gasp for breath whenever they talk about you?" To James' question called "Total Substitutes for War," is the best thing yet written on the subject. As long as we identify the anti-war feeling with physical delicacy we are obstructing, not assisting the cause of international peace.

The way to kill the engineering slaughter that war has become is not to cultivate extreme sensitiveness, but to understand what modern war actually is and in what offices the war-crushing ambitions actually are born.

Then we can take up prize fighting and accept or condemn it on relevant grounds. It has no more to do with causing international killing than ping pong or Suzanne Lengien has.

Federal State Game Warden Back From Trip of Inspection

R. C. Steele, U.S. state game warden, has returned from a two weeks' tour of investigation of the federal bird reservations in the state of Washington. There

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TODAY

Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson in

THE LOST ROMANCE

COMING TOMORROW

THE ONLY MOTION PICTURES OF

DR. BRUMFIELD

Showing his arrival in Portland.

and

SALVATION NELL

Edward Sheldon's Famous Play—a veritable masterpiece on the screen.

WILLIAM S. HART

IN "The Whistle"

The story of a town where money meant all and human life meant little. Till Fate crashed into its bustling affairs and showed struggling hearts what a man is. A romance of love and toil and combat, crowned with human sympathy that makes the whole world kin.

LAST TIMES TODAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in "LESSONS IN LOVE"

Senate Recess May Be Prevented by Legislative Jam

Washington, Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Congress today was in a legislative jam that threatened to prevent the month's recess scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The chief obstacles in the way of recess are:

1. The Longworth bill extending the dye embargo with the senate amendment extending the emergency tariff bill.
2. The deficiency bill carrying \$45,500,000 for the shipping board and \$300,000 for expenses of the disarmament conference, to which Senator Harrison has offered an amendment to put the senate on record as favoring publicity at the parity.
3. The anti-medicinal beer bill.

Wood Must Resign Army if He Goes to Islands, Is Ruling

Washington, Aug. 19.—(U. P. S.)—Major General Wood will have to resign from the United States army to become governor general of the Philippines, as the result of action taken by the house military affairs committee today.

The committee tabled a resolution giving General Wood authority to maintain his army rank while head of the Philippines. Representative McKensie said the action was taken without criticism of General Wood, but that it was felt it would establish a bad precedent.

Coldwell to Go to See Clackamas Site

O. B. Coldwell, vice-president and general superintendent of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and T. H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oregon national forest, will leave Saturday for a five-day tour of inspection of the new \$1,000,000 hydro-electric development site on the Clackamas river, which has been selected by the P. R. L. & P. Sherrard will inspect the road work which is being done in connection with the development of this site.

Mount Scott Car Hits Auto; Man and Wife Taken to Hospital

An automobile driven by W. H. Lawson, 62, 422 Mill street, was struck by a Mount Scott streetcar at Kern park and Foster road at 7 o'clock this morning, causing severe injuries to Mrs. Lawson, who was riding with her husband. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. Lawson has a fractured left shoulder and Lawson a bruised right shoulder.

The automobile approached Foster road from a side street. Lawson was unable to see the streetcar because of a store which made a blind corner, according to B. F. Boynton, claim agent for the P. R. L. & P. company, who was unable to furnish further particulars about the accident.

Certificate Must Accompany Fruits To New Zealand

Plants, bulbs and fruits may be imported into New Zealand if accompanied by a certificate from the department of agriculture showing that they have been inspected and found to be clean and free from all disease, according to an announcement made by Postmaster Jones today.

Announcement was also made that all postmasters have been instructed to refuse to accept for mailing to Peru or other foreign countries, parcels which are not properly packed. There has been some trouble in the postal administration of Peru recently, due to the continued receipt in that country of numbers of parcel post packages from the United States which had not been packed in sufficiently strong containers and consequently arrived at their destination in a damaged condition.

Camp Lewis Troops Going to Vancouver

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 18.—Approximately 2000 men will be transferred from Camp Lewis to Vancouver shortly after September 1, according to Major Delaplaine, who has not, however, received any official information to that effect. An officer from the Fifty-ninth infantry, which is coming to this post, will be in Vancouver Saturday looking over the preparation for the purpose of preventing the transfer of unnecessary property and to arrange for quarters for the officers. Brigade headquarters will also be established here.

Society Raises \$6075 for Relief Work in Russia

The Volga Relief society, recently organized in the stricken German colonies in the Volga river district of Russia, collected \$6075 at its first meeting. A quota of \$25,000 has been set for the Portland society and a second meeting will be held Thursday evening at the First Congregational German church, Seventh and Stanton streets.

The Volga society members are expatriated Germans who moved to Russia to escape Prussianism, according to John W. Miller, the president of the local relief organization. Contributions have been made by colonies, each donor designating which village or community is to receive his donation. A blanket donation of \$20 for each colony mentioned was offered by Henry Eilers and his offer resulted in a contribution of \$200.

Creation of More Federal Judges Is Daugherty's Aim

Washington, Aug. 19.—(U. P. S.)—Recommendations that a number of federal judgeships be created and that the attorney general be given authority to assign judges to sit in courts out of their districts were made to the president and his cabinet today by Attorney General Daugherty. The recommendations are the result of an investigation of means of clearing up present court congestion. Legislation to carry out the recommendations will be asked of congress.

New Lot of Journal Premiums Arrives For Advertisers

Every Thursday and Friday as a special inducement to Journal Sunday cash want ad advertisers, premiums are given to Journal cash want ad patrons.

This week arrangements have been made to give away a can of Cary's Snowbird's syrup. A consignment to The Journal was due Wednesday on the steamship Dairy Freeman. The boat arrived late Thursday night. Unloading started this morning and, as it generally takes an entire day to unload, it was impossible to get the syrup to The Journal business office until late today. The Journal, in order to carry out its obligations to want ad patrons, issued receipts so patrons might get their premiums whenever convenient.

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