

BOARD WISHES CITY'S PROPOSAL PUT IN WRITING

The school board wants from the city council written confirmation of proposals in connection with the purchase of land and erection of the new high school in Northeast Portland. It has sent to the council a request for definite assurance that in connection with the board's purchase of the B. E. Wright tract, adjacent to the city-owned Versteeg tract, the following shall be done:

That the city lay out, dedicate and improve East 36th street through the Kern, Versteeg and Wright tracts, and deed to the school district at least eight acres on East 36th and Tillamook streets, of such dimensions and in such location as will be satisfactory to the board.

That the city provide covered and inclosed swimming pool and field for athletic activities, so that the school district will be at no expense for improvement of the tract except the cost of a high school building or buildings.

That the city make an even exchange of the Lincoln Park property, consisting of block 9, Albina Homestead, for the old South Mount Tabor school property.

TARIFF VOTE UNDER FIRE IN U. S. SENATE

(Continued From Page One)

ated it would seem that he ought not to vote.

"Does the senator think, rather," pursued Stanford, "that instead of applying the rule in that way, if the senator is not big enough that he is not going to be influenced, and is going to vote according to a principle, he should withdraw from an industry in which he is engaged, rather than not to do his legislative duty here?"

"Of course," retorted Caraway, "the senator would do well to state his own position and not mine."

DEFENDS RANCHERS

"There are a number here who are interested in this woolen industry," continued Stanford. "Some may be owners of ranches. It is laudable for a man to be the owner of ranch property. It is laudable for a man to be a flock master, the owner of a flock. If he is, should he then stand aside and permit an injustice to be done to the great industry in which he is interested?"

"I want to say to the senator now that if any senator here believes in a protective tariff he can defend this woolen schedule fairly and truly under the principle of a protective tariff, which is this—that an industry is entitled to protection equal to the difference of cost of production in this country and foreign countries."

"I hope the senator is not impugning the character of standing of any senator here because he happens to be interested in wool, in voting for the woolen schedule. I am interested in wool, and I believe my interest in it only fits me to vote intelligently here—more intelligently, perhaps, than many others who have not any such interest but simply stand aside and oppose the principle of a protective tariff."

DON'T BLAME PEOPLE

Caraway suggested that a judge interested in a lawsuit would doubtless know more about it than any juror who could be selected. Stanford replied that the senate is a legislative, not a judicial, body.

The Arkansas senator stated that he is not pointing the accusing finger at anyone, but charges have been made by members of the Republican party that the rates are unconscionable, indefensible and outrageous and the result of pocketbook legislation.

"I want to say this," he continued, "that if the people are to believe these charges, that legislation is the result of corrupt bargaining, that men who have private interests get together and fix a tax on them that is going to cost the people hundreds of millions of dollars, you are not going to have any respect for law, and I do not blame the people."

The Caraway resolution directed the senate judiciary committee to make a formal and searching inquiry into re-

MEETING TO ROR OUT ROAD MATTER

Oregon City, July 29.—A special conference in an effort to iron out the disagreement over the terms of financing the South End road will be held between the different interests prior to the meeting of the council Wednesday night, at which final action on ordinances carrying out some of the terms is scheduled.

This decision was reached yesterday following the failure of a special council conference with the objectors to make any headway. The position of both was strongly reiterated and it is considered probable that some compromise will be effected to save the situation. As the agreements stand, the P. R. L. & P. Co., Hawley and Crown-Williams mills, who are to construct the road, will give \$110,000 toward the construction of the bluff route in return for certain concessions.

OBJECTS TO VACATION

The Oregon City Manufacturing company, a property holder at Third and Main, objects to the vacation of Third street on the east side of Main, which would revert this property back to the Hawley mills. They claim that their water and transportation rights would be impaired.

E. G. Caulfield, owner of Main street property, objects to the same vacation because it is a part of the proposition which by protest can be legally held up. The purpose of the objection is to prevent the putting into operation of a franchise with the P. R. L. & P. which would allow hauling of logs on Main street during the day hours. Caulfield also objects on general principles to vacation of streets which would prevent property back to the property owners.

BUSINESS MEN OBJECT

A number of business men have also objected to the freight franchise. There is some objection to the vacation of the Canham road to vehicular traffic on the part of the residents of that district.

Any one of the objections, if not ironed out, can hold up the entire plan, as no construction can be begun until all the guarantees are made. It is the hope of the conference to bring about a readjustment even at the expense of a temporary delay to allow change in the matter of the concessions.

DEPOSITORS OF SAVINGS FAVORED

(Continued From Page One)

The opinion adds that "in a preceding part of that section of the statute which relates to the savings depositors shall have an exclusive prior lien upon all the assets, including cash, of the savings department, from which their claims shall be paid."

This last clause implies that savings depositors have other claims on the assets of an insolvent bank.

Other opinions handed down today follow:

State of Oregon ex rel George Estes, plaintiff, vs. Albert B. Ridgeway, defendant; proceedings dismissed in opinion by Justice Bean.

Donald Young, administrator of the estate of James J. Evans, deceased, appellant, vs. Sarah J. Evans, appeal from Lane county; suit to recover value for services performed; opinion by Justice Burnette; Judge George R. Bagley reversed.

Camas Stage company, Inc., appellant, vs. Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, suit to restrain secretary of state from enforcing motor vehicle law in collecting registration fees; opinion by Justice Brown; appeal from Marion county; Judge George G. Birmingham affirmed.

Vincent Smith vs. Industrial Accident commission, appellant, appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover physician's bill; opinion by Justice McBride; Judge Walter H. Evans reversed and case dismissed.

Donald Young, administrator of the estate of James J. Evans, deceased, appellant, vs. Sarah J. Evans, appeal from Lane county; controversy over property; opinion by Chief Justice Burnette; Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

John W. Trunnell et al. appellants, vs. Mintie R. Tonole et al. appeal from Lane county; controversy over land; opinion by Chief Justice Burnette; Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

S. M. Calkins vs. Lane County, State of Oregon et al., appellants, appeal from Lane county; suit to enjoin the state from using market road funds on state highway; opinion by Justice Bean; Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

Petition for rehearing denied in Iwanicki vs. Industrial accident commission.

Motion to dismiss denied in Wolke vs. Schmidt.

Emanuel H. Scharey was admitted to practice law in Oregon on certificate from the state of Nebraska.

White Salmon Threatened by Water Shortage

White Salmon, Wash., July 29.—Fire in the city pumping station that broke out at 2 o'clock this morning, presumably from a short circuit, did damage that will result in White Salmon being short of water within 24 hours. Water probably will have to be rationed until the plant is repaired. The pumps were not seriously burned, but the electrical equipment was put out of order by the flames. The plant pumps water from Jewett creek.

White Salmon Threatened by Water Shortage

JULY BUILDING PERMITS

Figures compiled in the city building bureau show that up to the close of business Friday evening for the month of July there had been issued 1225 building permits, with a valuation of \$2,100,000. Of these there were 230 residence permits, with a valuation of \$1,037,000. The total number of building permits in July of 1921 was 1190, with a valuation of \$1,443,254. Of these there were 219 residence permits, valued at \$761,000.

Rejected Bequest To Be Distributed To Starving Miners

(By United News)

New York, July 29.—The first direct social service to be rendered by the administrators of Charles Garland's \$800,000 fortune will be to the starving miners of the Western Pennsylvania coal field. A fund of \$200,000 will soon be available for this relief.

Garland is the young New Englander who refused to accept his inheritance from his father's estate, believing that acceptance would be contrary to the interests of his fellow man. Instead he lives on a farm and maintains himself by his toil. He turned his fortune of \$800,000 over to the American fund for public service, whose board of directors held their first meeting Friday with Garland in attendance.

Norman W. Thomas, associate editor of the Nation, was elected president of the board; Rev. Harry W. Ward, of Union Theological seminary, vice president; Roger Baldwin, director of the American civil liberties union, secretary.

Committee of four will survey the field and commend worthy matters to the attention of the disbursement board.

Colorado Villagers Flee Cloudburst; Crops Damaged

Denver, Colo., July 29.—A cloudburst originating at Parker, Colo., swelled Cherry creek, which runs through the heart of this city, washed out several bridges, flooded several blocks and drove scores of families from their homes at Globeville.

At Parker the cloudburst damaged crops and washed out several bridges on the main highway.

At Pierce, Colo., flooded streams washed out roads and marooned several hundred motorists returning to Denver from Frontier days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo.

At Pine Grove waters overflowed the banks of the Platte river, taking several bridges away and carried a large mountain lion for 10 miles down the stream.

Damage will amount to thousands of dollars. The flood was receding today.

Coolidge Promises To Pay Salem Visit

Washington, July 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Vice President Coolidge left Friday for Boston and Saturday leaves Boston for his western trip, which will take him to Portland for a visit of four days, arriving August 12. Before leaving he promised Senator McNary to include Salem in his itinerary.

Dentist Dies While Tooth Being Pulled

(By United News)

Chicago, July 29.—Dr. Philip Goldstein, a dentist, died suddenly Friday while having one of his own teeth extracted by a brother dentist.

Girl Mother of 10 Withholds Identity Of Child's Father

Hardin, Ohio, July 29.—(U. P.)—"I have no boy friends."

Unshaken by inquiries by medical and legal authorities of two counties, Elizabeth Irwin, 30, said to be "America's youngest mother," today resolutely withheld the identity of her child's father.

A grand jury was in recess, following a strenuous probe of the case, which failed to bring out more than the one statement from the young mother: "I have no boy friends."

Elizabeth is the stepdaughter of Rev. L. W. Irwin.

The baby, a boy, weighed seven pounds at birth and is apparently in the best of health. Both the girl's mother and stepfather told authorities they could throw no light on the case.

The grand jury will reconvene early next week for further investigation.

Birth of the son was declared the "most puzzling phenomenon of the age" by Dr. D. H. Ryan, well known physician and head of the obstetrics department of McKinley hospital at Columbus, Ohio.

Mess Boy Drowns When Cramp Hits Him in Swimming

Oregon City, July 29.—Seized with a cramp while swimming in the Willamette mill, H. Alfred Wilson of Portland, a mess boy on the steamer Anna Comings, was drowned yesterday afternoon.

At 4:30 o'clock the boy donned his bathing suit and dove into the river. He swam out a short way and suddenly disappeared beneath the water. That was the last seen of him. The men nearby did not promptly recognize the situation because the lad made no outcry, but simply sank.

Columbia Chorus To Hold Picnic

Members of the Columbia male chorus and their friends will hold a picnic tomorrow at Forest Grove picnic and auto grounds. The singers and friends will leave in automobiles from Fourteenth and Jefferson streets at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. An interesting program has been prepared for the entire day. This will be their first big get-together since they returned from the singing festival at Seattle last month, at which 300 members from all parts of the coast participated.

German Mark Sags; Fewer Unemployed

Berlin, July 29.—Germany made two new low records yesterday. The mark touched a new low point when it closed officially at 531 to the dollar, and fell further to 556. At the same time, an official announcement was made that Germany's unemployment army had reached the unprecedented low figure of 19,900 of whom 5900 are women.

Strike Hearing ON INJUNCTION SET FOR SEPT. 18

At the request of the defendants hearing on the temporary restraining order in the strike case issued last week by Federal Judge Wolverton, Friday was postponed from next Monday morning to September 18.

The shop craftsmen, in appealing to Judge Wolverton, asked for more time in which to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted. Counsel for the railroad company agreed to an extension of time, providing the temporary restraining order should be continued in effect without modification until the date of the hearing.

Judge Wolverton, in extending the time, directed that the shop craftsmen should serve their affidavits upon the lawyers for the railroad company by Monday, August 28, and the railroad company should file their affidavits by September 11. The court continued the restraining order, binding not only those who are parties to the case and those who are not, but also the members of the federated shop crafts.

C. E. Cochran, attorney for the railroad, coming upon the time extension, said the railroad are a little perturbed about the obeying of the order.

Last night there were 50 pickets before the shops, as well as the same number this morning," he said. "I put it up to B. A. Green, attorney for the craftsmen, and said it must stop or proceedings for contempt would be brought against them. He explained that the strike committee in charge of the situation was doing what it could to get information to the various members with instructions that this order is binding upon them, and must be obeyed."

RAILROAD BROTHERHOOD EXECUTIVES MEET TONIGHT

Executives of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods in the Portland district will hold a conference in Portland tonight to discuss organization matters as involved by the present strike of shopmen, according to advice received by heads of the shop craft organizations today.

Reports have been received by the shopmen that force has been used in several instances to make employees affiliated with the train operating unions do work formerly done by the strikers. Matters of financial assistance to the striking shopmen likewise will be considered.

Strike conditions in Portland were quiet today, according to reports of both railroad managers and strike leaders. The strikers reported that their ranks remained unshaken and the managers reported the addition of more new men to the shop forces and uninterrupted traffic.

The mass meeting will be held in the Labor temple, beginning at 8 o'clock, and members of the brotherhoods of engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and telegraphers have been invited to be present.

HAS VANCOUVER FRIENDS

Vancouver, Wash., July 29.—Dr. John Stanley Plaskett, whose discovery of two enormous suns has aroused the scientific world, is well known in Vancouver, having on several occasions visited his wife's sister, living here, Mrs. George M. Tuttle.

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Pleasing Program Is Arranged for Radio Enthusiasts Tonight

An interesting evening is promised to radio enthusiasts tonight. Beginning at 6:30 o'clock with a lecture on popular topics arranged by The Journal, it will last through until 10 o'clock.

Lieutenant R. E. Kerr in charge of the navy recruiting station in Portland, will be the speaker this afternoon. He will give a talk on the advantages of naval training.

At 8 o'clock Hallock & Watson will conduct their usual Saturday night broadcast of answers to questions on radio. This always is one of the most enjoyable hours of the week's radio program.

The regular Saturday evening concert tonight will consist of two vocal artists and one violinist. Owing to a breakdown in the Hawley broadcast, and in the light of arrangements made with Silverton she changed her mind.

Girl Tires of Life Of Runaway Quickly

Salem, July 29.—Emma Austin, 15, whose disappearance here Wednesday caused police to comb Salem and its immediate vicinity two days, voluntarily returned to her home Friday afternoon. She told authorities she had become dissatisfied with her home life and had decided to leave. After going back, arrangements were made with Silverton she changed her mind.

Catholic Citizenship Article 7

Critics of Catholic Sisterhoods have clamored insistently for to which strenuous objections have always been offered. Why? Not because they can discover anything by "inspection," but (1) because of the stigma attached to such a law, which presupposes its necessity. Convents are private homes or sacred retreats not subject to intrusion at any hour of the day or night. (2) Convents are already amply inspected, by health officers, fire, building, plumbing and other inspectors. However, in this article 7 there will be a THOROUGH CONVENT INSPECTION. The system, the homes, the very souls of the sisterhoods are photographed and offered to the contemplation of friend and foe. Here, then, are the INSIDE FACTS.

A Sisterhood is "A Religious Society of Women, who freely sacrifice their worldly prospects to serve God better and mankind more efficiently." They are

A Religious Society

Religion is the motive inspiring them in all things. A strong faith in what God revealed and Christ taught; an ardent hope in his promises: "Everyone that hath forsaken houses or brethren or sisters, father or mother for my name's sake shall inherit an hundred fold and shall inherit everlasting life," (Matt. 19:29); also charity or love for God and fellow beings, regardless of race, color, creed or station.

They Freely Sacrifice Their Worldly Prospects

As stated in article 6, there are no locked up or escaped nuns. No one is forced to enter a convent, no one is obliged to remain. Theirs is a voluntary servitude of God, to which only the generous of heart may aspire. Naturally, some of the girls who become sisters are from humble walks of life, whose parents are devout, religious people, happy to see their children consecrate themselves to God. These, however, constitute but a CERTAIN PERCENTAGE. Many young ladies who enter convents possess great talents, some great fortunes; others are converts to the Catholic church. Hence, crass ignorance or total depravity alone can account for the assertion that these thousands of refined, talented, noble souled women are "dupes, ignorant victims of a system." Not ignorance, nor human disappointment—nothing but divine love and charity could induce an heiress to millions like Miss Catherine Drexel to give up society, fashion, fortune, to work among negro children of the South; or the daughter of a Nathaniel Hawthorne to become a convert, then a sister nursing cancer patients, thus exchanging the perfume of wealth and society for the stench of a cancer ward.

How Girls Become Nuns

The candidate enters a kind of training school or novitiate, for two to five years' probation passed in prayer, work, study. Prayer for the spiritual strength that such devotion to charity requires; study and training to qualify herself for the hospital work, teaching or whatever her special activities may be. During the first two years she takes no obligations, being free to leave at any time. Later she takes temporary vows; after five years or more, permanent vows of poverty, chastity, obedience. But while these vows impose moral obligations, they never impose physical restraint. The vow of

Poverty

means that she can no longer have personal ownership of money or property, but must literally follow the injunction of Christ. "Go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor. . . . come take up thy cross and follow me," (Mark 10:21), which requires self denial, for not only does she deny herself the riches she might own or acquire, but she denies herself the finery and embellishments of a pardonable womanly pride, and dons the simple garb of a sister of charity. She denies herself the lawful pleasures of worldly society, amusements, wifehood, motherhood, to live a simple, secluded life. But in this self denial there is neither cruelty nor inhumanity, only sweet sacrifice that makes weak humans heroines.

The Vow of Chastity

was explained in article 6: "The religious women, i. e., Nuns or Sisters, are bound by ALL the laws which any other pure Catholic girl or woman is obligated, but in addition to this, she is also bound by her vow of chastity or purity, taken when dedicating herself to God." Then there is the

Vow of Obedience

by which she obeys her own Mother Superior as any dutiful daughter would obey her own mother at home. Order is heaven's first law. A religious community like any home—must have discipline. In the absurd supposition that the sisters were commanded to do anything wrong, their vow of obedience would NOT bind them.

The Reason for It All

They do all this to serve God better and mankind more efficiently. And so their beautiful virtues shine forth in the thousand and one hospitals, orphanages, schools, academies, homes for the poor and aged, leper colonies, institutions where every ill to which the flesh is heir is tenderly cared for, and where white, black, Jew, Gentile, Protestant, atheist, are ministered to for the love of God and in the charity of Christ. Can you imagine the sisters who give up happy American homes to live and die an oblation to charity, doing so for any motive except love of God and suffering humanity; and knowing that their deeds are written in heaven, in His heart who promised that not a cup of cold water given in his name shall be without reward? Here we have

Genuine Convent Inspection

Here we have the inside facts, the whole system in theory and practice. Failure in individual cases to reach this standard is not due to the ideals or the system, but to the individual. This suggests the occasional "ex-nun," of which two kinds may be mentioned specifically: (1) Those who enter a convent, but finding the sacrifice too difficult for them, withdraw, resume their worldly status and become exemplary members of the Catholic laity and respected citizens of their community. The second kind of ex-nun is the

Rare Occasional Renegade

who violates her self-imposed vows, and for money, revenge or some equally detestable motive, joins the "anti" and commences to peddle the more flimsy. To such a one we sorrowfully apply the words of Jeremiah: "How is the gold become dim, and the fairest color changed. . . . the noble sons of Zion and they that were clothed with the best of gold, how they are esteemed as earthly vessels. . . . and the iniquity of the daughter of my people is greater than the sins of Sodom."

Some may scoff at the strong faith in religion that a Sister's life of sacrifice demands; let them do so if they will. But let them not dare slander these sainted souls. The signer of this article, E. E. Eberhard, himself a convert to the Catholic church, has a daughter in the convent. So have thousands of other Catholic fathers and mothers. Who better than the Catholic people know the life, work, ideals of the sisters in theory and practice. ANTI-CATHOLIC FRIENDS, BRETHREN, can you not grasp this point? Idiots would we be if we defend an institution that enslaved, degraded our daughters, relatives, teachers, friends, benefactors. But knowing them as we do, cowards and ingrates would we be if we not raise our voice to defend them against their vile-mouthed defamers.

Article 8, on effect of "Catholic System of Confession," or citizenship of Catholics, will appear Saturday, August 5 (condition Monday). Inquiries on any question pertaining to Catholic citizenship cordially invited.

CATHOLIC DEFENSE GUILD, E. E. Eberhard, Secretary, Drawer K, Milwaukee, Or. (PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

NOTICE

Applications will be received for Sub-Station Operators to handle electric sub-stations in electrically operated territory Tacoma to Othello, Wash., and Avery, Idaho, to Harlowton, Montana, a total of 660 miles, to replace men now on strike against the decision of the United States Labor Board.

Three operators employed in each sub-station, working eight-hour shifts. Very attractive bungalow type of houses with fuel, light and water furnished free by the railway company in addition to liberal wages paid.

Electricians or students with fair technical knowledge of electricity can quickly qualify under available instructors.

Apply to any of the undersigned:

R. BEEUWKES, Electrical Engineer, O-W-Milwaukee Station, Seattle.

F. C. DOW, Superintendent, Tacoma, Wash.

J. P. PHELAN, Superintendent, Deer Lodge, Mont.

F. URBAN, Asst. Electrical Engineer, Deer Lodge, Mont.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Men Wanted

to take the places of men who are now out on strike against the decision of the United States Labor Board.

EMPLOYMENT IS OFFERED

Machinists
Blacksmiths
Electricians
Carpenters
Helpers
Stationary Engineers

Boilermakers
Sheetmetal Workers
Car Repairmen
Linemen
Laborers
Stationary Firemen

at wages and working conditions prescribed by the United States Railway Labor Board.

Rates for journeymen and leading men range from 63 to 82 cents per hour, and for helpers 47 cents per hour. Applicants who are not mechanics will be given employment and will be trained in all branches of the trades, and as they become efficient will be advanced to positions carrying higher rates of pay.