

PAMPHLET READY FOR DISTRIBUTION TO STATE VOTERS

Salem, Aug. 5.—Secretary of State Sam Koser has received from the press a neat little volume which soon will be ready for distribution and which from the importance of its contents should vie with the season's "best seller," but which won't.

It is the voters' pamphlet containing the texts of the seven initiative measures and the two amendments referred by the legislature and designed for the November ballot with affirmative and negative arguments on them.

According to present plans, court action is to be begun by opponents of the salmon fishing and propagation amendment initiated by G. G. Green of West Linn, Or., in an effort to prevent the measure appearing on the ballot. As set forth in the negative argument placed in the pamphlet by Carl Shoemaker, master fish warden of Oregon, the primary purpose of the measure was to "hold up" the fishing industry.

The compulsory education bill is supported by one affirmative argument and is opposed by seven negative arguments.

J. R. Heermann is on record with an affirmative argument in support of the single tax measure and there are no negative arguments on it in the pamphlet.

Another interesting feature revealed by the pamphlet is that the only other measure the sponsors of which were denied him. Curious examination of the signatures, it is said, has revealed almost enough to invalidate the petition.

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Typhus Warning in Ukraina Issued by German Government

(Special Wireless to The Journal and Chicago Daily News)

Berlin, Aug. 5.—The German government has issued a warning to the public to keep away from Ukraina and neighboring districts because typhus and cholera are claiming scores of victims there daily.

The famine in the eastern part of Ukraina and nearby districts reads the official warning, "is quite as serious as in the Volga district and a widespread outbreak of cholera and typhus makes the situation there worse than in other parts of Russia.

Travelers should avoid visiting Ukraina until the epidemic subsides.

Arthur Poltscher, the German novelist, and others who have visited Russia recently, agree that the situation in Ukraina is critical and that thousands of persons are dying each day from disease and starvation.

Soft Drink Room Permit of Very Short Duration

Very short-lived was the permit granted by the city council to T. W. Mallory to conduct a soft drink and card room at 26 1/2 Third street.

The council granted the permission last Wednesday. It revoked this permission Friday when Mallory was before the council Wednesday an adverse report was given by the inspectors, who said Mallory had been in business with a man now serving a jail sentence for bootlegging.

The council members were advised that the man who had been in business with the buyer and seller of automobiles, he was warned that further investigation would follow, and Friday he was summoned before the council, when it was shown that he had been furnishing the money for the business of the man in jail and had worked in the place.

Then followed prompt rescinding of the council's action in granting Mallory a permit.

American Relief Work Is Turned Over to Austrians

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News)

Vienna, Aug. 5.—After more than three years of relief work, in the course of which food and clothing valued at \$14,000,000 were imported into Austria, the American relief administration has turned over most of its work to the Austrians.

The organization will continue to assist a small number of persons who are considered to be entitled to temporary relief.

Under an agreement that the Austrian government donate a similar amount, the sum of \$10,000,000 has been set aside for food distribution in the country outside of Vienna.

Letellier Reception Awaits Peggy Joyce

Paris, Aug. 5.—Great preparations are being made at the country house of Henri Letellier for the reception of Peggy Joyce.

Letellier, who is expected to arrive in time for the grand prix during the week of August 15, according to intimate friends of the "richest man in Paris," these same friends declare that Letellier is resolved to make a supreme effort to marry Peggy before the summer festivities are over.

Arbuckle Will Make Trip Around World

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Roscoe "Patty" Arbuckle is to make a trip around the world. According to his plans, which became known today when the returned comedian made a request for a passport, accompanied by his secretary, Harry Brand, Arbuckle will sail from San Francisco on August 16 aboard the Siberia Maru.

Norwegian scientists claim to have developed the cheapest known process for obtaining pure tungsten and molybdenum from their ores.

CITY KEEPS TO USE GENERAL FUND TO INVEST

The attitude of the city commissioners is plainly against appropriating any more money from the general fund for the purpose of investment in certificates of the Investors' Syndicate as a means of refinancing the principal bonds sinking fund.

This situation was developed Friday afternoon when at an adjourned council session the subject was discussed with Frank J. Streibig Jr. Streibig's proposal was that the city could make a comparatively small investment in the certificates at this time, and that, if the plan proved satisfactory later it makes application for a more extensive issuance of these certificates.

It was shown that the city has only about \$90,000 in the general fund, and that provision has been made for borrowing from local banks such money as may be needed for regular running expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year up to \$500,000. This is to cover the "dry" period before the last payment on taxes begins to come in.

Under such a situation, the plan of taking any money from the general fund for refinancing the bond sinking fund was considered entirely impracticable.

The sentiment of the commissioners was that charter changes should be made so as to give power to use money from the general fund for this purpose, and it was advocated that the matter be placed before the charter revision commission, so as to have it included in the proposed new charter, and also that a separate proposal covering the matter be placed before the voters at the next election, so that they could express themselves on this plan, as a separate proposition.

AD CLUB WOULD HAVE CITY ACQUIRE EAST SIDE PARAWAY

Acquisition by the city of the portions of the center parkway in East 2d street at Sandy boulevard, that are now held by private parties, was urged upon the city council Friday afternoon by George L. Rauch, as spokesman for the Portland Advertiser club.

Rauch pointed out that the Ad club had repainted the old paraway, had it repaired, and expended considerable sums in the parkway, that the city adjacent had helped to clean it of stones, etc., but that water connection is imperative in order to keep the roses alive. He asked that water connections be made and that the city take steps to acquire the private holdings through buying in the tax title.

The property is now delinquent for taxes to the amount of \$185. The matter was referred to Commissioners Pier and Barbur.

CHIEF YOUNG TO ATTEND SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION

Fire Chief Young will attend the international convention of fire chiefs to be held in San Francisco August 11 to 25, inclusive. The city council Friday afternoon made an appropriation of \$125 for the expenses of this trip.

It also approved \$27.10 for Chief Young's expenses in attending the convention of Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs held recently in Marshfield.

Commissioner Biglow, who had supervision of the fire department as commissioner of public affairs, also may attend the convention at San Francisco if the lure of a prospective fishing trip doesn't prove too effective.

COMPANY ALLOWED UNTIL AUGUST 17 TO FIX STREET

August 17 is the date set by which Hettick & Cline must redress and reshape the street, or the bureau of maintenance will do the work and charge it to this firm. This is the statement which Commissioner Barbur will send to the city council next Wednesday. He says the city engineer inspected the street and reported it badly in need of repair.

PLAN APARTMENT HOUSE

Application was filed with the city building department today by Hason Moore for permit to erect and maintain a four story concrete apartment house of 104 rooms at East 25th street and Hawthorne avenue. The building will cost approximately \$100,000. Moore has already secured a permit for the erection of a large apartment house at East 50th street and Hawthorne avenue at a cost of from \$90,000 to \$100,000.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

A contract was awarded by the city council Friday to the Standard Oil company for furnishing the municipal paving plant 250 tons of asphalt, to be shipped from Richmond, Cal., at the rate of \$48.75 per ton.

City Auditor Funk is to open bids at 11 o'clock Monday morning on the purchase of 300,000 worth of water bonds of the city of Portland, to be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each and bearing 4 per cent interest. The bonds are to run 25 years.

Proposals for the furnishing of curb cocks and galvanized pipe for the bureau of water works are to be opened by the city purchasing agent at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Proposals for furnishing wood and coal for the city will be opened at 2 o'clock next Wednesday; as also will be proposals for repairs on the municipal garage.

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A curved line on a chart, showing the percentage of labor steadily employed, received much attention from Magnus W. Alexander, director of the National Industrial Council, who spoke before the City club Friday.

Woman escapes lightning. Belvidere, N. J., Aug. 5.—Nails in the shoe soles of a young woman here served as lightning rods and carried into the ground a bolt which otherwise might have killed her.

Mrs. Taft Speaks For Chief Justice Of United States

(By Universal Service)

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Mrs. William Howard Taft was spokesman Friday for the former president, who declared that he will speak only "from the bench."

Mrs. Taft announced the subject of the chief justice's address to the American Bar association convention in San Francisco next week as "Possible and Needed Reforms in the Administration of Civil Justice in the Federal Court."

Smiling generally, the former president declined to be interviewed. "I have not said anything about my St. James coat clothes nor am I going to," was all he said.

Cancellation of Apple Rates to South Is Denied

(By Universal Service)

Washington, Aug. 5.—Cancellation of through rates on fresh apples in carloads from Pacific coast territory to points in California territory and Southwest was denied by the Interstate commerce commission Friday. Suspended schedules have been ordered canceled and the proceeding is continued.

The proposal of the carriers was to make operative April 24, 1922, new schedules which would have cancelled certain joint rates on fresh apples from Pacific Northwest states, leaving in effect higher combination rates.

The joint council, International Apple Shippers' association, the National League of Commission Merchants of the United States, the Western Fruit Jobbers' association of America, the state corporation commission of Virginia and the Richmond Chamber of Commerce joined in protest, and a suspension of the rates until September 21, 1922, has been ordered.

REPUBLICANS HEAR TOOZE

Salem, Aug. 5.—Walter L. Toozie Jr., state chairman of the Republican central committee, addressed Marion county Republicans here yesterday afternoon. General plans for the coming campaign were outlined.

BUSINESS MEN OF HOLLAND SEEKING TRADE IN RUSSIA

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—Since the failure of the Russian conference at The Hague efforts have been made in Holland by private individuals to enter into negotiations with the Moscow authorities. Oil companies, timber merchants and other business men in Amsterdam are busy trying to obtain concessions in Russia or to re-establish pre-war conditions.

"We have re-established ourselves in Archangel," said one of the biggest Amsterdam lumbermen to the writer today. Before the war his company had a branch office there and this has been reopened.

"I did not want to wait until our minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Van Karnebeek, should discover that it was wrong to refuse to deal with the Russians, for then it would have been too late. Great Britain has acted wisely and Belgium is beginning to understand the necessity of abandoning its attitude of reserve towards the soviet government. Americans must hurry up or they will fall behind in the race for Russian trade."

"The correspondent's informant was pleased at the way the bolshevist agents were conducting affairs. So far no obstacles had been placed in his way. The agreements had been observed strictly, the representatives of his firm were comfortably housed in Archangel and the soviet authorities were doing everything to assist commerce. Lumber transportation would begin as soon as the ships could be chartered in Holland.

"We are quite satisfied with the neg-

President Harding May Attend Vets' Annual Conclave

(By Universal Service)

New Orleans, Aug. 5.—New Orleans will be a center of national interest during the American Legion national convention, October 16 to 21, as a result of the presence of numerous famous political and military leaders.

President Harding has written convention headquarters that he will attend if the pressure of public affairs does not interfere. A similar reply has been received from General John J. Pershing, who led the Legion men in France, and who met with them in Kansas City last fall.

Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States marine corps and a former resident of New Orleans, has definitely accepted the convention invitation. During the last week convention headquarters has been advised that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Keneas Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, will be among the distinguished guests.

Within the next few weeks the Legion expects to receive word that a number of distinguished World war leaders of allied powers will come to New Orleans. The convention committee hopes to entertain more notable than the convention in Kansas City last year, which was attended by Marshal Foch, General Diaz, General Jacques, Admiral Beatty, General Pershing and Vice President Coolidge.

Unlighted Barrier Blamed for Fatal Automobile Spill

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—An unlighted barricade on a street which was under repair at National City caused the death of Roscoe F. Harrington, 35, inspector for the Standard Oil company, and the injury of two other occupants of his automobile when the machine, in attempt-

ing to quickly avoid the barrier, ran into deep sand and turned Kelly to night, according to Turner Kelly today.

Kelly said he had gathered evidence to the effect that the barricade was not lighted and would present it at the inquest Monday. All three men were pinned beneath the overturned machine.

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Catholic Citizenship ARTICLE 8 CONFESSION

or the acknowledgment of personal sins to an ordained clergyman or priest as ONE of the conditions for obtaining pardon, is such a purely personal matter with the individual conscience that it would seem to have no place in a public discussion of Catholic Citizenship. But since enemies have made this Christian ordinance a pretext for assailing the CITIZENSHIP of Catholics, therefore the present candid, simple exposition of the subject.

Catholics ascribe a divine origin to this ordinance or sacrament. They believe that Christ is its authority, basing this assumption upon their view of scripture and history during 1900 years. But as in previous articles, so in this one, we proceed entirely from dogmatic discussion, limiting the subject to the possible effect of Confession upon the social integrity and citizenship of those who practice it. Is it not true that the principle of

CONFESSION IS FOUND EVERYWHERE in life? Does not the erring child confess to its parents? Does not the client confess to his lawyer? Does not the patient confess his physical even spiritual ills to the physician? Is not everyone confessing to someone all the time? What is more natural than this exchange of confidence? No one will deny this, because they cannot. Moreover in this Christian ordinance or sacrament

THE CONFESSOR has a three-fold office; spiritual physician, spiritual instructor. As spiritual judge, he passes upon the disposition of the penitent with a view to assisting him. Is he really sorry for his sins? Is he really resolved to avoid them for the future? Are his good resolutions practical and sincere? If he has wronged his neighbor in his property or name, has he made the necessary restitution? You say, cannot the penitent decide this for himself? In some cases perhaps, in most cases, NO. For who is so unbiased towards himself as to be a competent judge in his own case? The confessor is also

SPIRITUAL PHYSICIAN AND INSTRUCTOR To suggest remedies for the future; to advise when one needs advice; to warn when one needs warning; to reprove when one needs reproof—all the time, disinterestedly, impartially. Who does not realize the supreme value of such judicious advice, warning, reproof, especially to the young? As a competent lawyer is trained to give expert legal advice; as a competent physician is trained to impart expert medical knowledge; so the competent clergyman or priest has been carefully trained to offer the maximum spiritual benefit to those who come to ask it. Nor is the rare occasional unworthy administrator of the "ministry of reconciliation," as St. Paul (2 Cor. 5:18) describes the office, an argument against the ordinance or sacrament itself.

THE CONFESSIONAL is a double booth, in plain open view in the church. The priest is seated in one booth, the penitent kneels in the other—a WALL is between them. The speaking is through a screened lattice. As Catholic churches are always wide open to outsiders, anyone can make a personal inspection of the confessional at most any time. In the almost impossible supposition, that the confessor so much as spoke improperly there, the person addressed would be strictly bound in conscience to report him to the church authorities. Safeguards of every kind have been thrown around the institution, so that misuse is well nigh impossible. THE PROPOSITION THUS RESOLVES ITSELF: Persons who know all about a subject from personal experience are surely better judges than those outside whose impressions are derived from hatred-vendors, in whose personal equation, fairness and truth are unknown factors.

AN APPEAL TO NORMAL MINDS Of the 18,000,000 Catholics in the United States, there are at least two million Catholic mothers. Excepting the converts, these have gone to confession from childhood, and do so still. Is anyone so mentally warped as to say that these two million American mothers, comprising thousands of the very flower of our womanhood, would uphold an institution morally or spiritually harmful—even pernicious, as our haters say? Moreover, these two million mothers train their daughters from tenderest age, to go to confession monthly or weekly. Would they do so if they did not know its benefits from life-long personal experience? Would they do so, if there were anything radically wrong with this custom or practice? Every normal mind will answer emphatically—NO.

Moreover, there are about as many men as women go to confession. These send or bring their wives, sons, daughters with them. They are doctors, lawyers, bankers, judges, tight-fisted professional men, hard-fisted business men, big-fisted policemen. Can any sane person imagine these two million men allowing their wives and children to frequent a danger to sound sane morals? The truth is that these parents who know just what Confession is, ARE MOST ANXIOUS TO HAVE THEIR CHILDREN PRACTICE IT. While they do so, they feel that all is well; but if son or daughter begins to neglect this sacrament, they begin to worry and fear that all is not well; else why should they avoid what these parents know to be—a powerful auxiliary to their moral and spiritual life?

ANOTHER PERSONAL QUESTION If there were anything wrong about this Christian ordinance, why do many of the Lutherans still practice it, as far as possible? Why do many High Church Episcopalians urge it upon their members, and use it wherever these can be persuaded? Why do the priests, the bishops, the pope himself go to confessions, just as do the laity? In the foregoing, as heretofore, no attempt is made to descend to the language-level of diabolical sheets or mouths of a certain type of haters. Our appeal is to sensible, fair-minded, moral Non-Catholic men and women. To these we say: Here, brethren, are the simple facts; read, weigh and judge them for yourselves.

Article NINE will appear in this paper Saturday, August 12 (Country edition Monday). Correspondence invited. Drawer K, Milwaukie, Oregon.

CATHOLIC DEFENSE GUILD (Paid Advertisement) By E. E. Eberhard, Sec.

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