

JOYCE SCHEME TO DENATURE CIVIL SERVICE DEFEATED

By a vote of 21 ayes to only one for the plan of Gilbert Joyce, to denature civil service by giving heads of departments the right to discharge employees without allowing them any right of appeal to the civil service board, went down to defeat at Monday night's meeting of the charter revision committee.

When it came to the voting point only Joyce himself stood for the measure. A determined appeal was made by various persons, led by Mayor Baker, for the defeat of the measure, and it was freely predicted that if the Joyce report was adopted it would mean the defeat of the charter at the general election.

Under the provisions of the majority report and amendments adopted at this meeting, the following changes in the civil service system will be provided in the new charter:

MEMBERSHIP UNCHANGED

The body is to remain with a membership of three, the plan to increase it to five, having one member a woman and one member a civil service employee, having been eliminated.

The tenure of office is to be five years, with the appointive power vested in the mayor, subject to confirmation by the city council. Any person not exempt from civil service are the chief deputies of departments, secretaries of the commissioners, all employees of the dock commission and the health department, except clerks and stenographers.

Instead of three, five names are to be submitted from the eligible list when appointments are to be made.

The secretary of the civil service board is to receive a salary of \$200 a month.

The Joyce report was the first matter for consideration. The council chamber was filled with civil service employees and citizens interested in maintenance of present civil service provisions protecting the rights of city employees.

Joyce had no audible support for his report, although he stated that various members of the committee had told him that they believe his measure would give more efficient service to the city. Apparently any persons who had intended to support the measure were influenced by the consideration that it would defeat the entire charter if it were adopted by the committee.

Immediately after Joyce had given his arguments in its support, Mayor Baker spoke, earnestly pleading for its rejection.

"As mayor of this city, and having had 20 years of active service in municipal government, both under councilmanic and commission form," said the mayor, "I think it incumbent upon me to say that conditions do not warrant any change in the charter, as now contemplated."

"Every person on this committee is a high class citizen, influenced, I believe, by the desire to do their best for the city as a whole, and I am not impugning their motives in any way when I protest against any change."

OBJECTIONS ARE GIVEN
"I know that there are occasions when heads of departments would discharge an employee for reasons not simply for personal reasons, and the proposed change would be opening dangerous grounds. Taking the matter into the courts after dismissal would be a costly thing for the city, expensive and troublesome, while now they can iron out their differences by hearings and appeals to the civil service board."

"I believe it would be a great mistake to put the fate of the employee entirely in the hands of any one city official. Our present form of government has eliminated all forms of intrigue and I cannot advise you too strongly not to adopt this measure. The future of the entire charter is at stake, and if you do adopt this measure, the charter will be defeated in the interest of good government."

City Attorney Grant and others spoke in similar vein.

THOMPSON STREET PROJECT COST ESTIMATED \$21,250

The total sum of \$21,250 is the cost of the district improvement of Thompson street, from Larabee street to a point 125 feet west of Gantenbein avenue; Kerby street, from Tillamook to Thompson street, and Tillamook street from Larabee to Kerby street. The assessment has been apportioned by City Auditor Funk and any objections must be filed by September 4. The district to bear this assessment is within the following boundaries: Beginning at the intersection of Gantenbein and Larabee streets, thence along the south line of Paige street to Albina avenue, then along Albina to Larabee street, on Larabee to Hagen street, on Hagen to Page street of Alcock and its prolongation to Gantenbein avenue to the place of beginning.

Ambulance Patient Travels 188 Miles

La Grande, Aug. 28.—After a trip of 188 miles in an ambulance from Bartlett, in the extreme corner of Wellworth county, Mrs. Wilson is in the hospital here, believed to be recovering from typhoid fever, though her illness is considered serious. She stood the trip well.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

The last call was made Monday by City Treasurer Adams for the presentation for redemption of improvement bonds of the city of La Grande, numbered from 624 to 645, inclusive. They are called for redemption September 15, which is the date of the semi-annual coupon period.

Because representatives of the Good Samaritan hospital were not notified when the city council decided to permit Strong & MacNaughton to erect a garage and store structure at Northrup and 22d streets, which the garage entrance on 23d, a rehearing will be given on this matter. Objection is made by Dr. S. E. Joseph, on behalf of the hospital, that the proposed garage entrance on 22d street will have the nurses in their sleep. Three eight hour shifts of nurses are used, so that some are sleeping all the time at the garage, adjacent to the proposed garage.

The city council has authorized City Treasurer Adams to purchase \$2000 worth of grain elevator bonds of the municipal dock commission as an investment of money in bond sinking funds.

The city commissioners and the mayor have made a personal inspection of the building at East 88th and Thompson streets, where Mrs. Alice H. Kelley desires a permit to conduct a maternity hospital, and have decided that the application should be denied.

JOHN CANAVAN

Funeral services for John Canavan, 70, were held August 18 at Tangent, near which town he had farmed for 45 years. His wife, a son, Carl Canavan, of Tangent, and a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Cody, of Marcola, survive.

LIVING WAGE PLEA IGNORED BY BOARD

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into the discard, the board ruling that it must show it to be just and reasonable by evidence before it. It will be awarded. The board ruled that it would be guided by the terms of the transportation act and not digress therefrom.

The board will take up the wage case tomorrow morning and set "just and reasonable" wages as measured by the standards named in the transportation act for its guidance.

SABOTAGE PLOT FEARED IN EASTERN RAIL CONTROVERSY

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Federal authorities today acted to prevent a nationwide railroad sabotage plot. A sweeping investigation was started in an effort to determine whether the wrecking of the "million dollar express" at Gary was part of a nationwide outbreak of "communist violence."

Five men were held on charges of murder in connection with the Gary wreck, which killed two trainmen and sent 23 express cars into the ditch.

Five other men were held pending investigation today and authorities were looking for two more.

The railroad officials said that the death penalty would be asked when the men were brought to trial.

FREIGHT SERVICE GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY BY ROADS

New York, Aug. 28.—Freight service has been given priority over passenger service in the railroad's "fight to a finish" against the shippers' strike, according to Robert S. Binkerd, assistant chairman of the American Association of Railway Executives.

The railroads have taken this step, Binkerd said, because it was many times impossible for the longer freight trains, made necessary by the shortage of locomotives, to find room on the sidings and let the passenger trains have the right of way.

Passenger trains entering the metropolitan district Monday were in some cases almost six hours late, due to this order.

A break in the railroad's refusal to take the shippers back with seniority right restored occurred Monday when the Buffalo & Susquehanna railroad, heavily overhauled, revived its men to return with old privileges unimpaired.

BOMBS HURLED

Deville, Ill., Aug. 28.—(U. S. S.)—Four bombs were hurled this morning at the shops of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad here in what is believed by the authorities to have been an attempt to injure or kill 375 workers and guards housed in one of the buildings. One exploded near the coal chute, one tore a hole in the roof of the building and one damaged the side of the main building. Every window was shattered by the terrific concussion.

CARPS FOUND SATISFACTORY

Oregon City, Aug. 28.—Conditions in the Taylor-Johnson camp on the P. R. L. & P. construction job, near the Cascades, are reported by Sheriff W. J. Wilson to be satisfactory, following an inspection tour of the camp yesterday. Sanitary conditions are reported good and I. W. W. activities quiet. Many of the men who recently walked out are returning to work, according to Wilson. Several men around the camp are suspected of I. W. W. activities, but are having little or no success in keeping the workmen from returning to their jobs, the sheriff said.

COFFEE'S GAIN 51 TO DATE; HE NEEDS 90 TO WIN

A slow gaining of votes in favor of John B. Coffey was noted today during the recounting of ballots cast in the Republican primary for nominee to the legislature. Prophecies that precinct 179 would reveal similar discrepancies to those found in precinct 301 were apparently without foundation, since the recount in precinct 179 changed but seven votes in Coffey's favor.

At noon today Coffey's net gain over Kirkwood, the lowest man on the ticket, had reached 51. In order to gain the nomination and replace Kirkwood on the ticket he must gain a total of 90 votes.

Out of the seven precincts already counted, only two were free from errors of any kind.

In most instances the discrepancies between the officials tally sheets and the recount were apparently errors made by the checkers, since they appear as merely a random shifting of votes.

District Attorney Stanley Myers said today he would investigate the discrepancies found in precinct 179, and if there seemed to be any evidence of fraud, he would call a grand jury investigation.

Gains in Coffey's favor have been as follows: precinct 201, a gain of 39 for Coffey and a loss of 3 for Kirkwood, giving Coffey a net gain of 42; precinct 179, a gain of 5 for Coffey and a loss of 2 for Kirkwood, giving Coffey a net gain of 3; precinct 51, a gain of 1 for Coffey.

In the Banks-Clarke contest for nomination as joint senator for Clatsop, Multnomah and Columbia counties, Banks has gained 8 votes, 5 which were not credited to him and 3 which were erroneously credited to Clarke. The recount is being conducted under supervision of Circuit Judge Knowles of La Grande, who is sitting in room 820 in the Multnomah county court house.

BLAME FOR AUTO WRECK NOT FIXED

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lin, who said they were en route to a wheat ranch owned by Glierist near Lewistown, moved and their liberty until noon Monday, when the district attorney filed complaints in the justice court charging involuntary manslaughter.

WITNESSES FOR THEM

Until late in the afternoon everything seemed to be against Glierist and Pullin in their efforts to clear themselves of the charge. Then E. A. Sammis Jr., rancher of Wasco county, a champion of the two men who are accused, and the accident could not possibly have occurred without his knowledge. Sammis passed the scene of the trouble a few minutes before it took place. At that time, he said, the other car was behind him, but within a few minutes it caught up and there was a collision in which anything would have happened.

JURY IMPANELED

Deputy Coroner E. W. Morgan took the jury to the scene of the accident, then interviewed Mrs. Hill and her child, James Hill, the 2-year-old son, who was more seriously injured than was reported Sunday. The child has remained in a stupor since being taken to the hospital. Mrs. Hill suffered a fracture of the pelvic structure.

The funeral of Edwin M. Hill was to be held today at a local undertaking establishment, with burial at Dufranc. The Odd Fellows lodge and the Rev. Harold Miles of the Duff Methodist church had charge.

JURY FAILS TO FIX BLAME FOR DEATH OF TWO WOMEN

Eugene, Aug. 28.—Inability to determine blame for the accident which cost the lives of Mrs. Beatrice E. Townsend and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Smith, both of Portland, near here Friday night was expressed by the coroner's jury in its verdict last night. A woman lying near the scene of the accident said she gave L. G. Jordan of Portland, survivor of the automobile crash, brandy in an effort to revive him after the accident.

Testimony was offered regarding discovery of a bottle partly filled with liquor in the car. No testimony was given to dispute Jordan's assertion that Mrs. Townsend was driving. Witnesses varied widely as to the speed of the car. Jordan's employment testified to his good reputation. Jordan is recovering from his injuries.

Mazamas to Hike to Wildcat Mountain

Portland Mazamas will hike through a new country to Wildcat mountain over Labor day. The stage will be taken from the terminal at 1230 Saturday, going to a ranch four miles beyond Sandy, whence the party will hike eight miles into the three-six timber where permanent camp will be made. Light cars may drive through to the camp in good weather. Sunday the Mazamas will climb Wildcat mountain, 4425 feet, a distance of five miles, in time for sunrise. Five snowed-out peaks are visible from the top on a clear day. The return trip Monday evening to the stage line will be made over a different route.

21 N. P. Passenger Trains Restored

Restoration of 21 Northern Pacific passenger trains, which were discontinued July 21, because of the shippers' strike, was made today, according to a service report by A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent for the northern line. Most of these trains were in the Montana territory, said Charlton, who expressed the belief that the 20 or more trains discontinued in the Northwest at the same time would be placed in operation within a few days.

LIUT. NEWTON PROMOTED

Salem, Aug. 28.—Adjutant General George A. White has promoted Second Lieutenant Isaac E. Newton to a first lieutenant in company C, 128th Infantry, stationed at Eugene.

CABINET TAKES UP COAL SITUATION

Washington, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Warned by Secretary Hoover that the railroads cannot move the country's requirement of 13,000,000 tons of coal weekly, President Harding and his cabinet today considered plans for insuring domestic consumers and industry against suffering and shutdown.

Mr. Harding has been told by Hoover that the task of moving \$500,000 tons of coal weekly is too big for the railroads in their present crippled condition, due to the strike of shopmen.

PENNSYLVANIA BITUMINOUS COAL STRIKE IS ENDED

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—The bituminous coal strike in Western Pennsylvania reached an end today when the Pittsburg Coal Producers' association announced it would meet with officials of the United Mine Workers, this afternoon and sign up under the terms of the Cleveland agreement.

The agreement will be signed this afternoon and will turn a tonnage of \$4,000,000 back to operation at once.

WINLOW COAL DISTRIBUTION BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

Washington, Aug. 28.—(U. S. S.)—The Winlow bill to enlarge the powers of the interstate commerce commission for the equitable distribution of coal was formerly reported to the house this afternoon and taken up under a rule limiting debate to six hours. The bill has a price fixing provision, prohibiting the shipment in interstate commerce of coal which is sold at an exorbitant price.

EUROPE IS AGAIN LIKE POWDER BOX

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Washington. As an emergency measure, Colonel House laid most stress on the convoking of the international bankers' committee, but under entirely different conditions from the previous meeting, which he said was doomed to failure because of the lack of cooperation of the bankers. He said the bankers have no authority to consider the reparations question in connection with the rehabilitation of Europe.

The two questions, Colonel House holds, are inseparable. Therefore he would have the bankers meet again with the understanding that they would discuss the whole reparations question. But we know the bankers are ready to meet again if the reparations question is included.

"If they would conduct an investigation of Germany, the League, including the situation in Germany, and then fix a sum which could be paid and schedules on which it would be payable, a loan could be made for Germany which would stabilize the whole situation of Central Europe."

"The presence of an American member (J. P. Morgan) on this commission already assured would insure the desired national agreement regarding the reparations settlement."

"If this emergency plan were adopted to give immediate relief, the nations of Europe could then work for more permanent measures," House said.

FAVORS CECIL PLAN

First among his recommendations, Colonel House favors promotion of the plan on which Lord Robert Cecil is already at work, naming a system of territorial guarantees in Europe and pledges within the League of Nations.

"The League already provides for this," Colonel House explained, "but it needs to be restored and emphasized, if Germany is brought into the League, the non-aggression guarantees would be reaffirmed between her and England, France, Italy and other European nations."

"Then the old world could resume work in a sense of security that would dissipate the now prevalent shakiness."

Colonel House urged American participation in European affairs, but on the basis of disarmament by Europe, both as to her arms and as to her mental state.

WOULD CUT INDEMNITY

Reduction of reparations bill against Germany and a firm shutting down of the printing press money which is being turned out in piles in some countries are equally essential before American participation in European affairs can be successful, in the opinion of Colonel House.

"The trouble is that we tell Europe what to do without a willingness to do our part, whereas Europe asks our aid without sufficient inclination to do her part," he said.

"Mutual understanding is what is needed."

FIVE SAVED FROM BLAZE AT SEASIDE

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Mrs. Clement away from the burning structure. At one time she was found opening and closing the door, and later clutching desperately a dirty sofa pillow which she had saved.

Patrolman George Steelsmith called the fire department to the building, the blaze under control in less than half an hour. L. C. Henry, new chief of the department and a Seaside barber, was formerly in business in Portland.

WATER BROCK SAVED

Clement had just put in two tons of fruit, valued at more than \$200, and had left his truck backed up against the building. He saved the truck. He estimated his loss at \$500, half covered by insurance.

Jack Jarvis, who escaped with his wife from living quarters adjoining the bowling alley, which was not lost, was seen by the fire department. He estimates his loss at \$700, fully insured. He hurried 15-pound bowling balls into the street and then drove his car from the garage adjoining.

Harold and several other residents and visitors gathered to watch the flames.

The new Hippodrome dance hall, said to have cost \$250,000, is three doors from the burned buildings, separated only by frame buildings. Electric lights in the vicinity were extinguished to prevent sparks.

Several fires have occurred in the building occupied by Clement, one this summer being laid to defective wiring and others happening last summer.

Walter W. Hunt's Funeral to Be at 2 P. M., Thursday

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Skewes undertaking parlors for Walter W. Hunt, 28, manager of the import department of the W. G. Tucker Merchandise company. No. 1 Front street, who was drowned in the "Narrows" of Willson river Saturday.

Hunt was alone when he fell into the river at a point where the water, feet deep, rushes through a five foot cut in the rock. He had been fishing with J. Bradley, manager of the coffee department, Lang & Co., an old friend, and Bert Thayer, a fire warder.

The other men had gone down the stream. Bradley found Hunt's hat in the stream and immediately started the search. The body was taken from the Narrows by means of grapnel hooks, brought to the scene by men from the Tillamook sheriff's office.

Mr. Hunt was born in Oklahoma. He had been in Portland for seven years and was a member of the American Legion and the 100 Per Cent club here. He was widely and popularly known among the younger set.

His mother, Mrs. F. G. McClellan of Spokane, and his sister, Mrs. W. R. Rubin of Spokane, are in Portland to attend the funeral. His brother, Clark Hunt, will be here from San Francisco.

Washington lodge No. 46, Masons, of the Brotherhood of Railway and Shipyard workers, will have charge of the final services. Interment will be in Mount Scott cemetery.

U. S. FINES 3 PICKETS, ELEVEN ARE FREED

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shops of men and women, estimated at from 40 to 100, whose purpose was to compel the workmen to pass between two lines where they were subjected to various insults and indignities.

Regarding Baker, Castiglione and Dubetz, Judge Wolverton stated that it had not been shown that they were members of any union and it could not be inferred that they came into actual knowledge of the fact that the restraining order had been issued.

IDENTITY IS CERTAIN

Green, however, whom the judge sentenced, was proved to be a member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Shipyard workers, and thus beyond a reasonable doubt had knowledge of the order, through various mass meetings and bulletins. He was positively identified by no less than five witnesses and was very active on the lines, said the judge.

Nick Eichner was discharged because he "was there lawfully in obedience to his appointment as the single picket to attend that place, and he did what he thought was proper and all that he could do to have the men engaged in picketing dispersed and allow the men to pass from the shops un molested."

ALIBIS ARE PROVED
Cecily, a German, Michael, Brill and Gasky, sustained successful alibis as to their presence elsewhere at the time of the picketing. Testimony as to Michaeljevich and Yestica left the matter in doubt, but Judge Wolverton stated he was satisfied that Chutuk was among the number.

Scharmann was identified by as many as 11 persons and "the evidence makes it very plain he was actively and persistently participating in maintaining the picket lines," said the judge.

Wolverton discharged the civil side of the case, saying the complainant is entitled to no remedial damages arising from the contempt of the injunctive process of the court.

All the defendants appeared in court with the exception of Michaeljevich, Duvits and Baker.

'Wrecking Crew' to Install Voiture of Legion at Astoria

Frank M. Moore, Oregon state chief de gare La Societe des 40 Hommes et 3 Chevaux, the national playground organization of the American Legion, will take a wrecking crew from Portland Voiture No. 25, to Astoria next Saturday for the purpose of installing the Clatsop county legion. Members of the American Legion from all parts of the county will be initiated beginning early Saturday evening and Portland Voiture is expected to be well represented in riding the boys in the back seats.

The fame of the Portland wrecking crew has spread to Eastern Oregon and the local ex-servicemen will go to Pendleton later in September to assist in making Fort-Richters. Dr. Eugene W. Rockey, chief de gare of Portland Voiture No. 25, is expected to take in both affairs.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER QUILTS

Salem, Aug. 28.—K. E. Hodgman, division engineer for the state highway department in charge of the southern district, with headquarters at Medford, has tendered his resignation to accept "something better." Hodgman has been with the highway department since its organization in 1917.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and best of anything else at all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water in all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle.

Beck's it keeps the scalp free of every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and it is sure to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

Everyone Dances on The SWAN Tonight

BOB GORDON'S ORCHESTRA
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
8:00 Sharp—Last End of Harrison Street

CALIFORNIA ODDS FAVOR JOHNSON

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.) Indications were, as the primary election day dawned with perfect California weather, that one of the heaviest—if not the largest—votes in California will be cast today in deciding whether Hiram Johnson shall be returned to the United States senate. The Republican nomination which he is contesting today with Charles H. Moore, wealthy business man, is tantamount to re-election. A statement from Johnson headquarters today predicted the nomination of Senator Johnson by at least 170,307. This was the majority of the head of the Johnson ticket two years ago over Moore, who headed the Herbert Hoover ticket. The losses and gains were much the same in that fight.

Moore headquarters put forth claims of victory by 75,000. The betting odds reflected the general belief of the outcome. Believers in Johnson's success were backing the belief with money at four and even five to one. There was considerable betting at even money that Johnson would defeat Moore by 150,000. Today it was reported that these odds had increased to two to one that Hiram would win by that figure.

While interest centers largely in the senatorial issue, the gubernatorial contest between Governor William D. Stephens, incumbent, for re-nomination, and Friend W. Richardson, present state treasurer, was warm. Governor Stephens claimed the nomination today by at least 200,000.

The polls opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m.

MONTANA VOTES TODAY

Helena, Mont., Aug. 28.—(U. P.) Polls opened at noon in the Montana state primary with a senator, two representatives, and a large slate of state and county offices to be filled by both parties. Senator Henry L. Myers is expected to be re-elected.

Judge J. P. O'Connor is regarded as the Democratic favorite for the senatorial job, and Congressman Carl Riddish as Republican. Prohibition was engaged largely in the campaign. The majority of candidates of both parties have declared in favor of the Volstead law.

An American company will erect one of the world's largest radio stations at Shanghai, powerful enough to send messages across the Pacific without relaying.

Professional Dancers

Dancers must safeguard the health and comfort of their feet most carefully. Many professional dancers have adopted Cantilever shoes for their off-stage footwear, because they realize the benefit and enjoy the freedom of these flexible-shank shoes.

THEY SAY IT CANNOT BE DONE!

I SAY YES!
WATCH THURSDAY EVENING'S PAPER FOR FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 7
IT'S SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY
Just Follow the Crowds Friday

Reported Missing

STARRING
OWEN MOORE

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