

HOLMAN DENIES EINZIG CLAIMS; RENUEWS SCRAP

**Institution Meals are not
Entertainment; Often
A "Painful Duty"**

**"Vulgar Fellow" Must go,
He Reiterates; Still
Strong for Meier**

Categorical denial to the charges made by William Einzig against Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, is made in an extended reply to Einzig released by the treasurer to The Oregon Voter today and to be printed Saturday in that publication.

Holman denies that he has entertained friends at state's expense, says accusations that he urged dismissal of members of the purchasing department for refusing to buy from friends are entirely false. He declares that in no instance has he urged appointment of his political friends to supplant other workers and declares that at all times he has tried to cooperate with Governor Meier in his economic program.

Treasurer Holman, not deterred by Einzig's exhaustive reply to Governor Meier's letter of inquiry, declares that Einzig, "the vulgar fellow, must be discharged." He adds: "No belated apology he now makes under compulsion will atone."

Holman still loyal to Meier, he says. On the other hand, the state treasurer declares he is still loyal to Governor Meier. "I did as much, if not more than anyone, to make Mr. Meier governor," Holman declares. "I am as desirous as anyone, if not more so, to make his administration a success."

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"To misbrand these sacrifices of time and convenience by public-spirited citizens, and my own heavy private expense in connection therewith, as 'entertainment at the taxpayers expense' is an accusation from the greatest ignorance of facts and circumstances, or from minds willing to distort and falsify in order to discredit efforts to improve the lot of the inmates of the institutions," Holman declares.

Denies Request for Employees' Dismissal
In answer to the question as to whether or not Holman instructed Einzig to dismiss certain employees because his own firms did not receive desired business, Holman makes emphatic denial. He reports that "many reputable manufacturers have complained to me of gross and vulgar discourtesies inflicted upon their salesmen by the unmannerly purchasing agents."

On reports of his (Einzig's) misconduct after he was employed, I was preparing to have them investigated," Holman declares, "when he perpetrated his unparalleled act of grossly insulting"

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Young Upstart Mayor Worrying Tammany; Getting Too Popular



Meet Joseph V. McKee, "accidental" holder of the office rated as the third most important in the land; mayor of New York. Succeeding to the job when Jimmy Walker resigned under pressure of the Seabury charges, McKee was regarded as merely a temporary official. But he started cutting salaries and introducing reforms and now Tammany Hall, to which he does not owe allegiance, is worried for fear he will be so popular he may become a fixture.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR JIM HELTZEL

**Son Assisting; Wife Here
Is Still Hopeful That
Attorney is Safe**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Search for James G. Heltzel, Salem, Ore., attorney, who was reported missing from the liner Admiral Farragut shortly after the vessel sailed from this port Saturday, was pressed by police here today.

A son of the missing man, John Heltzel, assisted police, and expressed confidence his father had left the ship here and was still alive.

Four days have gone by since James G. Heltzel, prominent local attorney, was reported missing from the liner Admiral Farragut, south of San Francisco, and still no word solving the mystery has been received here.

John Heltzel, his son, wired to the family here Wednesday morning that he had arrived in San Francisco, but had so far made no progress in tracing his father.

Mrs. Heltzel is still hopeful, mentioning that her husband seldom read newspapers because of eye trouble and that he may have missed the boat at San Francisco, and immediately came south by train or bus, without realizing that his absence had caused alarm.

Friends here however grow more and more of the opinion that Mr. Heltzel fell overboard, probably before the vessel reached San Francisco.

George Harwood, 33, who with three other men faces first degree murder charges for the fatal shooting of Merle Barr, crippled beer garden operator, today confessed, police said, that he fired the shot that killed Barr early Tuesday.

The others accused of the murder are Tony Canillo, 26, William Pasch, and Theoloyas Pizani, 33.

In his confession, police related, Harwood said he was aided by Robert Dyer, 15, fell into Columbia street, while playing with other boys near the Portland auto camp morgue. Betty Simmons, 8, wading in the river, stepped into a hole. Both drowned before help could reach them.

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PRUNE RAISERS WILL STUCK TO PRICE DEMAND

**State-Wide Organization is
Talked; Packers Said
Not Cooperating**

**Some Growers Report They
Have Received Better
Offers for Crop**

Prune growers in this section are staying in the main with their plan voted a week ago to hold for \$10 prunes. It was indicated at the follow-up meeting last night at the chamber of commerce and attended by about 100 persons. Growers indicated that they still preferred to dry their crop than to sell lower than \$10.

The group went further, and on motion of Fred Ewing, president of the prune co-op here, voted almost unanimously the creation of a committee of 11 prune growers to formulate plans for a state-wide organization of prune growers. This committee, to include two growers each from Marion and Polk counties, and one from Clark county, Wash., will be appointed by chairman of the growers who have met the past two weeks. It will be asked to make a preliminary report at a called meeting, probably in December.

**Start Planning
For Next Year**

The feeling was that growers must cooperate to gain a paying market, and that cooperation to be effective for next year's crop must be started this winter and be in full working order before next fall. The move to hold for a fixed minimum price no later this year, several indicated.

A. E. Bouffleur of Polk county presided at the session last night in absence of Walter Winslow, elected chairman at the original session. Bouffleur reported that only three out of four canners interviewed by him, as chairman of the committee appointed for that purpose, showed any desire to cooperate with the growers, and that inasmuch as the fourth canner turned a cold shoulder it was impossible for canners and growers to get together.

Perplexity as to intent of the original motion last week to hold for \$10 was cleared after considerable discussion when the maker of the motion declared

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School Burns But Vacation Ends Anyway

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Fire believed of incendiary origin completely destroyed the La Grande high school building tonight. School officials estimated the loss at \$100,000, fully covered by insurance.

The building, a two-story brick structure, was completely burned out. A penthouse music room and the second floor of the building were ablaze when the fire was discovered. Firemen concentrated their efforts on saving the ground floor and basement, but failed. The flames, however, were kept from the manual arts building and the central grammar school, located nearby. An unoccupied residence was reported burned.

J. T. Longfellow, superintendent, and E. R. Eberhart, board chairman, blamed incendiaries for the fire. They said however, that school would open on schedule next Monday with classes meeting in the Mormon tabernacle.

The high school building was destroyed by fire two years ago and rebuilt.

GIESY AND SCHWAB TRIAL UNDER WAY

**Tinkham Gilber is Witness
Wednesday; Hard Times
Blamed by Defense**

Taking testimony got slowly under way here Wednesday in the case of the State against Dr. B. F. Giesy and Zeno Schwab, president and cashier of the insolvent Aurora State bank, who are under indictment for misapplication of the bank's funds. Only one witness was on the stand as the afternoon session dragged on. He was Tinkham Gilber, assistant state bank superintendent, who produced a number of letters and records relating to the bank's conduct by Giesy and Schwab prior to the time it was placed in the examiner's hands for liquidation.

The defendants contend generally depressed business and not malfeasance in their offices brought about the bank's insolvency. W. C. Winslow, defense counsel, said in outlining his case to the jury before taking testimony began. Winslow told the jurors his clients had been advised by the bank's counsel that their contingent liability on notes of the Willamette Valley Mortgage Loan company, turned into the Aurora State bank for cash, did not come within the \$6000 limit permitted the bank by law as a loan to any individual or firm.

Barnett H. Goldstein, special counsel for the state, declared the state banking department had repeatedly warned Giesy and Schwab that their loans to the mortgage loan concern were far in excess of the legal limits allowed the bank. In 1928 officers and directors of the bank had taken up some of the credits advanced to the mortgage loan company, Goldstein averred. In 1929, when times grew more difficult, more loans were made. Goldstein contended in his opening address to the jury that the Willamette

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HUGE TURNOUT PROMISED FOR CORPS BENEFIT

**Program of Entertainment
At W. U. Field Tonight
Is Made Public**

**Drummers and Buglers to
Present Numbers Used
In Competition**

Excellent reports were received at the chamber of commerce yesterday from the committees of the service clubs that are sponsoring Capital Post drum corps' entertainment at Sweetland field at 8 o'clock tonight. The Rotary club, first to report, had sold 260 tickets in its section of the city. Sale of tickets will continue through today by club representatives and at the chamber of commerce.

Because the drum corps is not soliciting for funds to take it to the national competition this year the sponsoring organizations are urging the public to attend tonight's entertainment for which only a nominal admission will be charged. Receipts from the affair will replace the solicitation of other years.

R. S. "Spec" Keene and Manager Tom Hill of the drum corps last night outlined the program. A special feature will be the individual introduction of corps members to the audience. Announcements will be made over the Cherry City public address car.

**Number Includes
Contest Selections**

The program will be as follows:
Drum corps in full dress and uniform, and American Legion junior band ensemble.

Junior band, two numbers.
Drum corps, giving the five-minute drill it will use in the national preliminaries and state contest at Portland next Wednesday.

Drum corps, going through its 15-minute marching and playing program which it will use in the national finals in event it is selected as one of the 12 best corps.

Between these numbers, there will be bicycle races under the direction of Harry W. Scott. The winner of the mile race will be eligible to enter the state championship run at Portland during the national legion convention. Boys on bicycles will be admitted free tonight.

**EXPERIMENTS WITH
EXPLOSIVES FATAL**

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Premature firing of some high powered explosive, probably dynamite, police believe, caused the blast which cost the lives of two young men and wrecked the fifth floor of the new Willard hotel here last night.

The two dead men were positively identified today as Forrest Edward Wright, 26, and Major Gilbert McCune, 23, both of Portland. Police detectives, after an all-day investigation, said they were convinced the two were victims of an accident. He said the explosion had no connection with recent bombings here.

Fred W. Roberts, fire chief, said he found evidence that the explosion was caused by dynamite. This theory was strengthened by A. L. Quisenberry, Wright's stepbrother, who said Wright had planned a round-the-world trip in a small fishing boat and that he planned using fireworks in ports visited. Quisenberry said he believed Wright and McCune had been experimenting with fireworks.

Hitch Hiker Vet
Says Car Driver
Took His Things

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Leonard L. Grotty, war veteran, of Twin Falls, Idaho, reported to police today he had been robbed of personal belongings valued at \$3000 by a man who offered him a ride to the national legion convention, to be held here next week.

When they arrived at Seattle, Grotty reported, he left the car for a short time and while he was gone the other man drove away.

Farm Work for
32 is Provided

Farm work yesterday provided 32 jobs for persons registered at the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau. Of these, six were potato picking, two general farm work and the remainder hop picking. Two laborers and one woodcutter also were placed yesterday.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Driving punishing lefts to the body and smashing rights to the jaw, Freddie Steele, Tacoma welterweight, scored a decision over David Velasco, Mexico City, in a six round boxing bout here tonight. Steele weighed 149 pounds and Velasco 145 1/2.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Ray Steel of California pinned Jim McMullen of Chicago after 42 minutes and 50 seconds of their wrestling match here tonight. Steel weighed 215 pounds and McMullen 218.

Legionnaires Invade Portland for Great National Convention

**Twenty Tagged
By Police for
Double Parking**

**Commander Asks Five
Church Leaders to
See Proceedings**

**Rowdiness Charges are
Resented; Waters
Wants to Talk**

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(AP)—With hundreds of visiting veterans already in the city, and every train bringing in other hundreds; with national officers on the ground and flags and decorations flying on every downtown street, preparations went ahead speedily today for the 14th annual convention of the American Legion, to be held here next week.

Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the Legion, reached Portland today and placed his approval upon preparations already made. He will leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco, where he will dedicate a war memorial building, returning to Portland Saturday afternoon for a formal, official reception, at which all uniformed groups will meet him. Mrs. Stevens and her son will accompany the commander to San Francisco.

"There is one thing I want to stress," Stevens told newspapermen here today. "and that is that I am tired and the Legion is tired of criticism which holds us up as rowdies." He said he has invited five leaders of several church denominations to attend the convention in Portland. "I want them to see every bit of it—the social and business end of it," he said. "This is a sensible organization and we don't care for any more criticism such as that made against us the past few years."

**PARENT-TEACHERS
GROUP ORGANIZES**

**Charles McElhinney Chosen
President; Benefits
Expected Told**

Widespread interest was shown in the formation of a Parent-Teacher-Student association for the high school when a large and representative group gathered in the school auditorium last night to perfect an organization. Enthusiasm marked the meeting and the expression was general that such a group could do much toward solving the common problems of the school.

Several speakers talked briefly. Supt. George Hug related what such an association can do. Chas. S. McElhinney told what a similar organization had accomplished in another city; Miss Beryl Holt, high school teacher, spoke from the teacher's standpoint; and Robert Reed, president of the student body, from the student point of view.

Dean J. B. Jewell of the university board of education gave a stimulating address in which he urged the thoughtful cooperation of parents with teachers to make education of the greatest value for young people.

The bylaws read by Principal Fred Wolf, chairman of the committee were adopted with the amendment that the president and secretary of the high school student body be members also of this executive committee.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Chas. S. McElhinney; vice president, Miss Mildred Christensen; secretary, Mrs. C. A. Sprague; treasurer, Frank Crawford; historian, Mrs. Lynn Crommiller.

Mrs. C. A. Downs presided as temporary chairman and Mrs. R. L. Wright served as temporary secretary. The association will meet once a month at dates to be fixed by the executive committee.

**Hurley Coming
To Convention;
Will Not Talk**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP) Secretary Hurley will leave Washington about noon tomorrow by private airplane for Tulsa, Oklahoma, on his way to Portland, Oregon, where he will attend the national convention of the American Legion on September 12.

The secretary of war said he is attending as a member of the legion, not as a public official, and will not make an address there. On the way back from Portland, he said, he will make a political address at Haron, S. D., and possibly one or two other places.

Several of the Capitol Post No. 9 delegates to the state American Legion convention which will be held at Portland tomorrow and Saturday will leave here today. Among them will be Douglas McKay, who has been named on the committee on committees and Commander Irl S. McSherry.

The other delegates are Adjutant William Bliven, Vice-Commander J. T. Delaney, E. Palmer, Walter H. Hadden, C. Clifford Smith and Waldo Miller. McSherry said last night he did not expect many other post members would attend the state meetings. The Multnomah hotel will be state convention headquarters.

**WARRANT SERVED
ON CANNERY FIRM**

AURORA, Sept. 7.—Charges were preferred and a warrant served by state police this afternoon on the Ray-Brown cannery of Woodburn, whose cannery was temporarily shut down because of conditions disastrous to fish life in the Pudding river, the result of refuse from the cannery being dumped in the stream.

The banks of Pudding river are dotted with dead fish, producing a far reaching stench. Three popular swimming resorts and camps are causing heavy losses over the Labor day weekend.

After the ways of disposing of the refuse about the cannery is expected to reopen tomorrow morning.

GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

I desire to nominate _____
Name _____

For Queen of Strawberry Rodeo of Oregon State Fair
September 26-October 1.
Fill out coupon, clip and mail to Queen Contest Manager,
Salem Ad Club, Salem, Ore.

Nomination Coupon Good for 10,000 Votes

PRUNE PRICES IN CALIFORNIA TOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Opening prices with which the United Prune Growers of California will make its initial offering of one third of pooled prunes to the marketing factors were announced here today following a meeting of the organization's directors.

The prices are quoted on a bulk basis for each size plus one eighth cent for advertising and one-fourth cent for grading and service charge.

The prices:
Santa Clara's—30s, 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s, inclusive two cent bulk basis; 80s and 90s, 2 1/2 cent bulk basis.

Outside—30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 1 2-4 cent bulk basis; 70s, 1 7-8 cent bulk basis; 80s and 90s, 2 1-8 cent bulk basis.

100s to 120s, \$17.50 per ton; 120s up \$15 per ton.

Oregon Briefs

DRIVER NOT INJURED
LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Thirty-nine sheep were killed four miles west of La Grande today by an oil truck and trailer which crashed into a herd of 2000 owned by a Condon wool grower.

Blaire Crandall, driver of the truck, said the sheep in front of the truck blinded him and he did not see the sheep until he was almost upon them. Crandall escaped uninjured. The trailer was ditched.

MALEIN MAN KILLED
SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A man whose identification card carried the name of J. Worthington Smith, Jr., of Malin, Ore., was killed tonight when he fell from a mail car on Burlington train No. 44 and was run over.

Investigators decided the man, who was about 35, had been standing on a projection on the rear of the car and lost his hold. The body was taken to a mortuary pending instructions from the family.

**Truck Kills 39 Sheep
Fall From Train Fatal
Park Place Man Tried
Two Children Drowned**

ASSAULT CHARGED
OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Trial of Kenneth Fisher, of Park Place, on a charge of assault with intent to kill State Police Sergeant Meads on the Clackamas river during the last salmon season began in circuit court here today.

The state introduced testimony to show that Fisher struck Meads over the head with a stick, causing the officer to fall into the river. Meads was rescued by Fish Warden Joyner, his companion.

RIVER TAKES TOLL
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Two Portland children were drowned while playing in the Columbia river here today, police and sheriff's officers reported.

Robert Dyer, 15, fell into Columbia slough, while playing with other boys near the Portland auto camp morgue. Betty Simmons, 8, wading in the river, stepped into a hole. Both drowned before help could reach them.

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Richards, Moore Fill Vacancies In D. A. R. Staff

William Richards and Ernest Moore were elected junior vice-commander and treasurer, respectively, of Salem chapter, No. 4, Disabled American Veterans, at their meeting at the armory last night. George V. Malstrom, new commander replacing H. F. Fields who resigned, conducted his first meeting.