

Water Service Issues Argued

Lack of Guarantee Main Objection; First Duty to City, Contended

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The water department in danger of possible future excessive expenditures that might be required to deliver water to Abrams' tract with adequate pressure. Rickman also held out for a written agreement whereby the water department would not be obligated to buy Abrams' water system should Capita be brought into the city limits.

The result was a tie vote with Commissioner Grabenhorst and O. A. Olson voting aye and Rickman and L. M. Doughton voting nay. Chairman E. B. Gabriel sided with Rickman and the decision to let a committee attempt to work out a compromise followed. The committee consists of Olson, Rickman, the city attorney and Manager Cuyler VanPatton.

Investing Surplus

In Bonds Favored

Looking ahead to 1940 when first principal payments on the \$2,100,000 in outstanding water bonds will fall due, the commission voted to invest \$45,000 from surplus funds in bonds which the state board of control has agreed to sell. These securities will earn 1 1/2 per cent interest for the department to offset the average 3.59 per cent being paid on the water issue. Maturities of the bonds to be purchased and of \$10,000 worth the commission bought recently will be such that the water department will have the necessary \$27,000 available for the 1940 principal payment and \$25,000 for that of 1941.

The department now has \$85,191.68 cash on hand of which \$43,508 is available for investment purposes, the manager reported.

Relocation Effort Fought at Albany

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asserting this would be cheaper and safer than building the overhead crossing. He said the proposed change would hurt business, and asserted it is a good thing that motorists can be slowed down by congestion on the present route.

Mark V. Weatherford said the \$1,300,000 invested in businesses would be reduced at least 75 per cent by the rerouting.

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Seven Are Killed In Crash of Bus

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Nesley or Neville boarded the bus enroute to Klamath Falls, Ore.

In the wreckage of the big car, bound from Sacramento, Calif., for Portland, Ore., also was found a bludgeon bearing the name of Fred C. Farrer, Santa Ana, Calif. Coroner Roy Duggins, who took charge of the bodies, said he

was certain all the passengers were men, and a redneck accounted for but seven persons aboard the bus when it left Redding, last stop before the accident. Previous reports placed nine in the vehicle.

Coroner Duggins, Highway Patrol Capt. H. F. Forester and Greyhound officials, seeking an explanation for the crash, held it most likely that Wilson suffered a heart attack.

They said both front tires of the bus still were inflated after it missed the curve and plunged into a bank, and that the blowout of a single rear tire would not have caused the tragedy.

Fight Being Made To Save Big Dam

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snow fell along most of the east slope of the Rockies.

The fall was heaviest in Wyoming, but also struck Montana and Colorado.

Several points reported temperatures at or below the freezing mark.

The federal weather bureau here said never in its history had snow fallen so late in the summer, although flakes fell on June 1, 1917, and the same date in 1919.

United Air lines officials ordered planes held at Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and North Platte, Neb., because of the snow.

Highway travel was slowed to a crawl in many districts.

Farmers and cattlemen gave the storm a hearty welcome. Sheepmen were torn between satisfaction over the moisture for grazing ranges and worry over threatened losses because of cold weather to newly-sheared sheep in the summer mountain grazing lands.

Grant Land Issue Debated by Mott

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Poole contended the counties should never have put the land on the tax rolls at more than \$2.50 an acre—the amount fixed by the original grant. The counties carried the land from \$8 to \$10 an acre when it was in the hands of the Oregon and California Railroad and the Coos Bay Wagon Road companies.

The land later reverted to the government through a violation of land grant terms. Since then the counties have been receiving all of the revenue from timber and land sales in lieu of the taxes they once received. The interior department proposes to take 25 per cent of the revenue for the administration, 25 per cent to reimburse itself for a treasury deficit resulting from advancing funds to the counties before receipts of revenue and give the remaining 50 per cent to the counties.

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Papermakers Aid Rescue Car Fund

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Papermakers union local No. 230 voted another \$25 to be paid toward financing the new Floyd McChesney first aid car at the meeting held last night.

The group, which had given a like amount previously, responded to a report that the car yet lacked \$100 of being paid for in full. Gus Verdeck was chosen to represent the local at the state meeting in Marshfield late this month.

Baccalaureate Is Set Sunday Night

Willamette's Graduation Events Are Under Way; Climax Is Saturday

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Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, will deliver the sermon for the Baccalaureate service Sunday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church as a part of the 95th annual commencement exercises of the university. The Willamette Philharmonic choir will sing two selections from Stabat Mater as special musical numbers.

The program for the morning is as follows:

Prelude—Commemoration by Gray Professor T. S. Roberts at the organ
Prayer—Professor Ernest C. Richards
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"
Antiphon—"Lord, Voice Thy Loving Kindness"—from Stabat Mater by Rossini
Willamette Philharmonic choir

Responsive reading—Dr. Robert Moulton Gates
Scripture lesson—Professor Ernest C. Richards
Prayer—Dr. James E. Milligan
Offering—"Infinitum"—from Stabat Mater
Philharmonic choir, incidental solo.
Hymn—"Going Back Another Way"
Sermon—Dr. Bruce R. Baxter
Hymn—Benediction
Postlude

Honorable J. F. T. O'Conner of Washington, D. C., comptroller of the currency, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises on Saturday, June 12, at the Elsinore theatre. He will leave Washington, D. C., June 9 at 8:45 a.m., via Pacific Central air-line and will arrive in Portland June 12, at 7:30 a.m. He will leave Portland at 8:40 a.m. arriving in Salem at 10:25 a.m. O'Conner will stop on June 11 at Twin Falls, Idaho, to give an address at the Idaho Bankers' association convention.

No word has yet reached Dr. Baxter's office as to the subject of O'Conner's address but with his wide background of speaking experience, it is assured he will give an address well worth hearing.

Union Suit Waits; Road Crew Is out

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pation of Capt. R. F. Caples, member of the board of pilot commissioners, in the picketing of the steamers Coast Miller and Point Palmas.

Sixteen maintenance workmen in a road crew at Pistol River, near Gold Beach in Curry county, went on strike today after a fellow employee was discharged.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said "the state highway department will not tolerate strikes. If these men have struck against the state highway department, they have forfeited their jobs."

There was no other reason given for the strike, although the crew was said to have received letters from highway department headquarters advising them the state would not recognize a labor organization.

The discharged employee was John Schlemann.

A group representing virtually all employees in the city met last night at Corvallis, decided to join a union of the type favored both by merchants and employees. The organization meeting will be held Monday.

Low Switchboard Rate Held Needed

PORTLAND, June 4—(P) Governor Martin today asked the people and congressional delegations of Washington and Oregon to join together in demanding a low switchboard power rate for Bonneville power.

In a letter to E. F. Irvine, editor of the Portland Oregon Journal, the governor accused Rep. Walter M. Pierce of La Grande of "upsetting the Bonneville apple cart" in his insistence for a blanket rate over all the territory to be served by the project.

Governor Martin said the switchboard rate would aid tre-

mendously the industrial development of the state.

"This fighting between ourselves and the fighting in congress over Bonneville has got to stop if we are going to get anything out of this great development," he wrote.

Bride Is Carried Across Threshold

NOETSCH, Austria, June 5—(Saturday)—(P)—The duke of Windsor followed the custom of bridegrooms the world over early today when he carried his bride over the threshold of their new home, fairy-like Castle Wasserleoburg.

Edward and his duchess, she who was American-born Wallis Warfield, enacted the rite by which newlyweds symbolized their entry into a new life at the end of a honeymoon journey from France to this isolated spot in southern Austria.

The duke carried his bride into the castle without stumbling, which believers in the custom said means their days here will be happy.

Terminating their 24-hour train journey from France at nearby Arnoldstein at 11:48 p. m., the newlyweds sped immediately by motor over the five miles to their ancient Austrian castle, where they hope to find peace and seclusion for three months.

They reached their temporary home just ten minutes after midnight, as a bright moon threw the giant surrounding peaks into sharp relief and silvered the walls of the old castle.

Pausing in the forecourt of the chateau, the duke paused, picked his bride up in his arms, carried her a few steps across the threshold and disappeared inside.

The duchess laughed merrily.

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Barnes Dancers On Today's Show

Mice Will See Sample of What's in Store at Annual Revue

Here's a real surprise for you Mice. The Barbara Barnes school of dancing is sending over eight numbers that are "tops" for today's show.

"Bill," the Mickey Mouse chief, will be on the sidelines today while Janice Lee McKee will act as mistress of ceremonies for the gala affair.

As "Bill" has been announcing for the past four weeks, Barbara Barnes is giving her ninth annual revue at the Elsinore next Tuesday and Wednesday. Today's stage show is just a sample of what you Mice will see next week.

Those participating in the program today include Johnny Croisan and Mary Lou Lane, Gloria Myers, a line dance, comedy act by Flora Jane Johnson, hat box act by Sally Cornelius, song and dance, Joane Thomas, the McClintock Twins, and concluding the program Janice Lee McKee will do an off rhythm tap specialty.

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