

COUNCIL REFUSES CONFIRMATION OF NEW PATROLMAN

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID
REFUSED to confirm police
appointment.

VOTED thanks to those who
aided police officers in recent
accident.

DECIDED to purchase deco-
rations for city hall.

REFERRED to police com-
mittee a request for "slow" sign.

After ruling that no applicant
for the city police force over 45 years
of age would be considered for ap-
pointment, the city council Monday
night refused to confirm the appoint-
ment of Charles E. Bascom as city
police officer succeeding the late J.
J. Jackson, and the position was left
vacant.

The police committee will meet
again as soon as Dr. M. C. Harris,
one of the members, returns from
Portland, to appoint another man.
Meanwhile Mr. Bascom will be kept
on the force in the capacity of special
officer, pending the appointment of a
regular officer.

In voting on the Bascom appoint-
ment, a tie resulted with Councilmen
Harris and A. A. Held absent. Coun-
cilmembers Simon, Bond and Edwards
voted for the appointment and Coun-
cilmembers Lamb, Hendershot and Zim-
merman voted against it. In the face
of the tie vote, Mayor Elisha Large cast
his vote against the confirmation on
the grounds of the ruling just passed
by the council. Bascom is 52 years
old.

A vote of thanks and appreciation
for the heroic work done by the
youths who plunged into the mill race
Saturday, June 2, to aid Officers J. J.
Jackson and Clarence Quinn, was
taken by the council. Thanks were
tendered Ralph, Charles and Langley
Young and Virgil Hughes.

Decorations for the city hall will
be purchased from W. F. Semlow for
\$20, the council decided.

A request for a "slow" sign to be
placed in front of the Anchorage was
referred to the police committee.

Properties at 110 North Washington
and 633 Thirteenth avenue east were
declared nuisances and condemnation
proceedings were authorized. Miss
Reynolds, who lives near the Eugene
Farmers Creamery, lodged a com-
plaint alleging that soot from the
chimney of the plant was an annoy-
ance.

The council decided to seal the end
of the short hallway on the second
floor of the city hall to provide an
additional room for the U. S. Internal
Revenue office. An offer from Her-
man Knudsen to purchase a piece of
property at Seventeenth and Pearl

was referred to the finance com-
mittee. Owners of property at 1601 Or-
chard will be given 20 days to abate
a nuisance, before action is started
by the council.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

minutes. Remove to circular pieces
of bread which have been sautéed on
both sides with melted butter. Sprin-
kle with ground chocolate. Serve with
whipped cream, sweetened and flav-
ored with vanilla.—Mrs. Robert Mc-
Culloch, 1376 Alder, Eugene.

Orange Tea Cakes

(Miracle Batter)

4-2 cups sifted pastry flour
4-2-3 cups baking powder ...
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, well beaten

1 teaspoon orange extract
Grated rind of orange
3-4 cup orange juice

3-4 cups water.

Makes 72 cup cakes or 2 sheets
of cake each pan 8x8x2 inches. If
baked in cup cake pans fill pans
about two-thirds full and bake in
moderately hot oven (375 degrees),
20 minutes or until done. If baked
in shallow pans (8x8x2 inches) bake
15 to 20 minutes in a moderately
hot oven (375 degrees). When cool
cut with fancy cutters and cover
with orange butter frosting—or with
lemon butter. This batter is called
"miracle" batter because it may be
placed in pans desired (cup cake or
shallow pans), covered closely with a
damp cloth, then waxed paper, tied
securely and stored in refrigerator
until cake is to be baked, even as
long as a week.

Orange Butter Frosting

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons butter

1 egg yolk, unbeaten
1-8 teaspoon salt.

3 cups sifted confectioners sugar.
Add orange and lemon rind to fruit
juice and let stand 10 minutes.
Strain. Cream butter, add egg yolk
and salt and mix well. Add part of
sugar gradually, beating after each
addition. Add remaining sugar, alter-
nately with fruit juice, until of
right consistency to spread. Beat
until smooth. Makes enough frosting
to cover tops and sides of one 8x8x2
inch cake generously, or about 3
dozen cup cakes.—Mrs. W. R. Arm-
strong, 1392 West Eleventh avenue,
Eugene.

More than 290 steel towers, 85 to
90 feet high, will be used to hold the
high tension wires that will transmit
power from Boulder Dam to Los An-
geles.

GILL PROGRAM STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

provements. The tremendous burden
that brought property taxes to the
breaking point can be largely charged
to extravagances, tax exempt securi-
ties, and tax dodging resistance to in-
come and inheritance taxes.

School Support Pledged

Concentration of wealth, he de-
clared, has much to do with the bur-
den of taxes and debt, and advocated
that a greater part of the burden be
placed upon persons with large in-
comes by means of income, inheritance
and gift taxes striking in the higher
brackets. The nation cannot expect to
return to prosperity as long as the
masses of people have so little pur-
chasing power, he insisted. He urged
further currency inflation to reduce
interest rates.

"All the new deals ever proposed
will avail little until this economic
injustice is righted," he told the con-
vention.

Discussing the subject of education,
he pledged the Oregon Grange to sup-
port educational activities, and urged
that efforts be made to secure a great
share of federal funds for school
purposes. Money for schools should be
raised by income taxes, he insisted,
rather than from a sales tax on the
necessities of life.

The speaker advocated federal
banking, state control of gasoline, and
state controlled power distribution.

He urged the grange to oppose the
chain retail store system, and to give
greater cooperation to organized mar-
keting of farm products. Farmers
were also urged to take a greater in-
terest in developing tourist travel, as
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DARROW-REPORT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

York had waged a campaign for that
qualification, contending its general
underlying claim was legitimate and
should not be interfered with.

Another Darrow protest was

200 Sheets Pond's 12c
Cleansing Tissue

Metropolitan Store
735 Will. St.

DOCK STRIKE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

after P. E. Harris, fish packer, an-
nounced he will transfer his business
to California if the port is not opened
in a week or so.

"Seattle is losing too much by this
strike," declared the mayor. "I won't
say just what action I will take but
I am going to get this port open."

He said he hoped labor would place
Ryan on its committee.

Removals Asked

It urged removal of an unnamed
executive secretary of the lumber
code authority for what is called fail-
ing to take care of a situation de-
veloped at a Darrow board meeting,
and removal from office of the West-
ern Pine association, agency of the
code authority, on the ground it had
established a discrimination against
certain types of lumber.

Unlike the recommendation for
more stringent control of oil produc-
tion and proper conservation meas-
ures, it criticized the lumber code for
denying to the producer "the right to
decide how much he will produce,
what price he will ask, or what per-
sons he will regard as a wholesaler or
a retailer."

It took special exception against
allowance in prices of an item for
reforestation, product of the admin-
istration's insistence that the code
be used to prevent the rapid destruc-
tion of American timber resources.

"To charge present consumers of
lumber prices that include the 'fair
current value' of the timber from
which the lumber is produced and also
include the cost of growing a future
supply of timber is to pile monopoly
upon monopoly's head."

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RIOTING RENEWED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(AP)—
Shots were fired and police used
their clubs in waterfront disturbances
here and at Oakland today as re-
newed threats of a "fight to the fin-
ish" added tension to the Pacific
coast's prolonged maritime strike.

A group of men surrounded a taxi-
cab on the waterfront here and Otto
Theiss, assistant traffic manager of the
Quaker line, was injured when a
brick was thrown through a window.

His companion, Lawrence Morrin,
dock superintendent, fired two shots
into the air to frighten off the al-
leged assailants.

At Oakland, police reserves clashed
with strike sympathizers at the Ninth
avenue pier in a riot which began as
the freighter West Mahwah anchored
to load cargo with the aid of non-
union workers.

Port Closing Refused

Officers swung their clubs and
frustrated a threatened invasion of
the dock alongside the freighter. The
attackers hurled stones over a wall
built to protect the loading opera-
tions.

The International Longshoremen's
association demanded that the Rich-
mond city council close the port,
which would tie up extensive oil ship-
ping operations, but the demand was
refused.

The J. L. A. strike committee also
appealed for funds from other unions
and today received a \$50 check from
Thomas G. Plant, representing the
waterfront employers' union here.

Plant stated he "hoped the dona-
tion would be accepted in the spirit
in which it was offered and it is un-
fortunate that the strike occurred to
cause ill feeling, and that the men and

employers could adjust their difficul-
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STEEL WALKOUT HEARS

By The Associated Press
Threats of a nation-wide steel
strike had solidified today into a con-
crete movement for a walkout of the
union contingent of the nation's quar-
ter of a million raw metal workers.

Demanding recognition—the right
to bargain collectively—officials of the
Amalgamated Association of Iron,
Tin and Steel Workers, completed
plans for a meeting Thursday at
which a formal strike call is expected
to be issued, unless industry capitula-
tes.

The industrialists were represent-
ed as opposed to union recognition on
the grounds that it involved abrogation
of the "open shop principle," but
agreed to a government proposal for
a three-man arbitration board.

The suggested mediation body, how-
ever, was rejected by union leaders
and President Roosevelt was said to
have taken under discussion other
possible methods of adjustment.

Case Involving Two Horses Is on Trial

The jury in the case of F. Reed
McBride against W. W. Wyatt, on
trial in circuit court since Monday
morning, retired for deliberation
at noon Monday. This is a case
wherein the plaintiff sued for rental
on a store building at Creswell
and the defendant put in a counter
claim, alleging that his goods
were damaged by water on account
of a leaky roof.

The next case called was that
of Ed Mills against Fred Laffel-
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