

TOWNSEND, SMITH, RECEIVE OVATION OF COUGHLINITES

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—(P)—The National Union for Social Justice formally named the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit its first president late today and endorsed Representative William Lemke of North Dakota and Thomas C. O'Brien, candidates of the new Union party for president and vice-president. Father Coughlin maintained complete control under a constitution adopted today. He appoints the nominating committee whose choices for other officers are final.

Father Coughlin introduced two guests, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend old age pension plan, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, lieutenant of the late Senator Huey P. Long, to address the convention.

The white-haired Dr. Townsend said, "I am happy to lend you my support in what you have done here. Your program is slightly different from ours, but you want the same things we want. You want the president of the United States to be the servant of the people, not the master. I hereby concur in all the points of the platform enunciated by you people. I also approve of the governmental changes advocated by William Lemke and those advocated by the late Huey Long."

Father Coughlin introduced Mr. Smith, with the request, "I ask you to welcome him as he should be welcomed." The delegates responded with resounding cheers.

The Louisiana pastor removed his coat and said: "You sit and take it, and I'll pour it to you. The go-to-meeting, sod-busting and God-fearing people are about to take over the government of the United States." Roaring cheers punctuated this address till its conclusion.

MILITARY OPTION MOVE COMMENDED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Oregon peace lovers. "I am delighted at your success in securing the required number of signatures to put an initiative bill for noncompulsory military training on the ballot for the general election in Oregon in November."

"Now I hope that you will succeed in winning your battle. That we should have compulsory military training in our institutions of learning is an outrage in America and you may be sure that far outside your state a great body of sentiment is strongly behind you in the endeavor which you are making."

The OCPF this week released its second bulletin to a mailing list of over 1200. Although operating on a "hope" budget the committee plans to issue the bulletin every two weeks to its ever-growing list of active supporters, until the campaign is over. The latest issue carries a story on the cost of training ROTC officers, letters from interested persons, and numerous other articles pertaining to noncompulsory military training.

Committee leaders said they are not alarmed over the American Legion's assault on the initiative, or its call for 1,000 helpers. They pointed to the list of 1200 who have helped in the optional campaign.

TROTSKY'S PLOTS MAY RUIN FRIENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

present plot will prove to be an even greater reckoning day for the Trotskyists than was that which marked Kirov's death.

Trotsky For Whole Revolt
Stalin and his fellow workers have chosen one path—that of forwarding world communism by setting an example in Russia itself to other nations. Trotsky and his followers hew to the uncompromising line of forwarding it by world revolution. On that disagreement, bolsheviks in many countries have split.

With this fact in mind, many persons think the present incident may have arisen from the Spanish revolt and in differing views on Russia's policy toward it.

The Kirov incident was the occasion of a purge in which 115 men and two women were shot and at least

108 sentenced to prison terms. Many more were expelled from the party. Just a week ago the newspapers, close under government inspiration, started a blast of editorials demanding the extradition of Trotsky supporters from the communist party. It was alleged then that Trotsky groups had been uncovered at Hyhinsk aviation center; at the Gorki pedagogical center; at the great Khar'kov locomotive plant; in a Minsk newspaper office and in the Dnieper Petrovsk region.

Lots of Trotsky Snoopers
The newspapers alleged that despite a rigid national examination of party credentials, and a check up of the loyalty of members, after the Kirov assassination, there remained many Trotsky sympathizers and cells. It was indicated that some men were arrested at the time, on the allegation that Trotsky, from abroad, was dictating the details of counter-revolutionary plot. The official announcements hinted not only at ordinary political activity but at a terrorist plot aimed at communist party and government leaders.

Up Jumped "Prosperity"
What happened on the next play compensated for all previous failures. The first nickel—"Bang"—and \$2 dribbled into the cup. Slightly dazed The Expert shook the loose coinage and blissfully put in another nickel, another, and another. Then with a heave, the machine unloosed a shower of coins as The Expert plugged the \$1 hole. A few plays later, he hit the 50 cent hole, and the machine was empty of all cash.

We had struck a gold mine! All you had to do was place your shots right. The Expert walked out of there with \$2.85, after deducting the original 25 cents invested. We made notations for a return visit, to see how long the \$2.85 would last us. The Expert put in about 15 minutes on the board, his partner putting in five.

Novice Hits It Lucky
At the next machine we ran into, we found out the difference between the earning power of a novice and an expert. The Novice arranged himself in front of The Expert's favorite board, and after two tries thumped out 20 cents. He kept trying for awhile, no large sums, but enough to pile up about \$1, then he started to decline, with occasional rewards. He expired in 15 minutes; however, he had gotten \$2.40, total, out of the machine before putting it back in, and had played 53 times.

The Expert's obituary on the same machine is brief: in four min-

'OLD MAN ODDS' CAN'T BE BEAT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

utes, no returns in five times played. Another machine was near, a slanting affair with very guileless structure—no trickery, all luck. The Novice lost quickly, with a 10 cent return on a 25 cent investment, all consuming four minutes. The Expert lasted only three minutes, with a 10 cent return on the original outlay.

Luck Again Short-lived
On the home stretch, we took in Machine No. 5. The Novice, in three minutes, got no reward; but The Expert basked in a brief period of prosperity, getting a 30 cent return on a 25-cent investment. At no time, however, did any money accumulate. It was a hand-to-mouth affair at this machine.

Machine No. 6 was a futile story: The Novice hit the board for a dime, in four minutes and seven nickels of play. The Expert's superiority was negligible, nine nickels of play for six minutes time.

The expert had an urge to try his luck again at Machine No. 2—the beneficent source of his early success. We went back, and The Expert started to play. This time it was four or five plays until the machine unloosed a throaty sob and \$2 in reward for hitting the marjoram. The machine went broke again, much to the sorrow of the innkeeper.

In the morning we sallied forth for Machine No. 7—a digger affair. The Novice, always a trifle afraid of these, let The Expert go to work. The reward: a magnifying glass (which subsequently has been bequeathed to the proof-reader). The Novice, for 50 cents investment got exactly nothing, in six minutes time. But The Expert still had to finish his play on Machine No. 2, so back he went.

That's Where It Goes
At this time, The Expert learned that it is very easy to overdo your pin-and-balling. He started with \$2.45, and in 25 minutes was divested of all his investment and earnings on the machine, despite a few minor winnings. During his three tries at the board, he played 155 times, in 45 minutes.

Statistics, such as can be collected on this hap-hazard industry, showed that The Novice, in 42 minutes, spent \$2, with a temporary return of \$2.60. The Expert, thanks to his No. 2 machine, played an hour and 20 minutes, with a temporary return of

half-hour is amusing; the last hour-and-a-half is sheer tediousness, except for the big "breaks," and even the edge of these is dulled toward the end.

We got two hours of playing. The owners got \$4. Expert or novice? It doesn't make much difference. We're right back where we started from.

It is also a noteworthy fact that The Novice's chief technique was that of pulling the trigger back as far as possible with the hope of getting somewhere with the momentum. The Expert, with a knowledge of some of these machines, employed The Novice's technique in Machine No. 2 with the noted results. Both of the \$2 shots came with merely pulling the trigger back to the limit. Thus, of his \$7.50 extraction from the machine, The Expert gained only approximately \$3.50 through careful shooting.

Also, let there be no illusions on the matter of enjoyment. The first

year went to the Klamath Falls post, which also received the Ben Fisher community service trophy. Numerous other posts and individuals were recognized. Officers chosen besides Cordon

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vice-commander: Tom Stoughton, were O. E. "Mose" Palmateer, Salem, Portland, finance officer, for the 14th year, and P. M. Blenkinsop, Astoria, chaplain.

New district commanders are Harvey Swan, Oregon City, district No. 1; Roy Davenport, Silverton, No. 2; Tillet Torgerson, Ontario, No. 3; C. J. Clause, Lakeview, No. 4; George Fry, Hood River, No. 5; Ray Duke, Fossil, No. 6; and Charles Paradis, Nyssa, No. 7.

The convention named as delegates to the national convention C. L. Garlock, Medford, Dr. E. E. Baird, Powers; E. B. Hamilton, The Dalles; Hugh McCallum, Milton; J. Richard Smurthwaite, Baker; Alfred Allen, Newberg; Lloyd Jones, Sherwood;

Ben Dorris, Eugene; Casey McJannet, Junction City; and Paul McJannet, Fred Stock, Has Dorris, Tom McJannet, and Fred Hartzer, all of the land.

A resolution branding the WPA as un-American, inefficient and wasteful, to demoralize honest citizens, was tabled.

The legion auxiliary chose Jones, Sherwood, as its new president. Other officers elected were: Waters, Salem, vice-president; McJannet, Marshfield, secretary; Dorothy Aiken, Dallas, treasurer; Callie Heider, Sheridan, finance officer.

ARROW MESSENGER, Plumas


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Information

For The Users Of

Electrical Appliances

The Meaning of Electrical Terms

The "Volt" is the unit of pressure, like the pounds per square inch in a water pipe. The pressure of the ordinary house lighting current is 120 volts.

The "Amperes" is the current of electricity, like gallons of water flowing through a water pipe.

The "Watt" is the unit of power like the "horsepower" of an automobile (746 watts is equivalent to one horsepower).

For practical purposes, one volt times one ampere equals one watt. Therefore, an appliance that is connected to a 120 volt circuit and is rated at 5 amperes would require 120 volts times 5 amperes, or 600 watts to operate it.

As the watt is too small for commercial measurements, the kilowatt is used. "Kilo" is a Greek word meaning 1000. Therefore, 1 kilowatt is 1000 watts. The abbreviation is Kw.

The principal unit of measurement used in the sale of electrical energy is the "Kilowatt-hour," and it is abbreviated Kw-hr. A "kw-hr." is the amount of energy consumed in one hour by an appliance requiring one kw. to operate it.

Your electric meter measures Kw-hr. and the monthly bill sent you is figured on Kw-hrs. used.

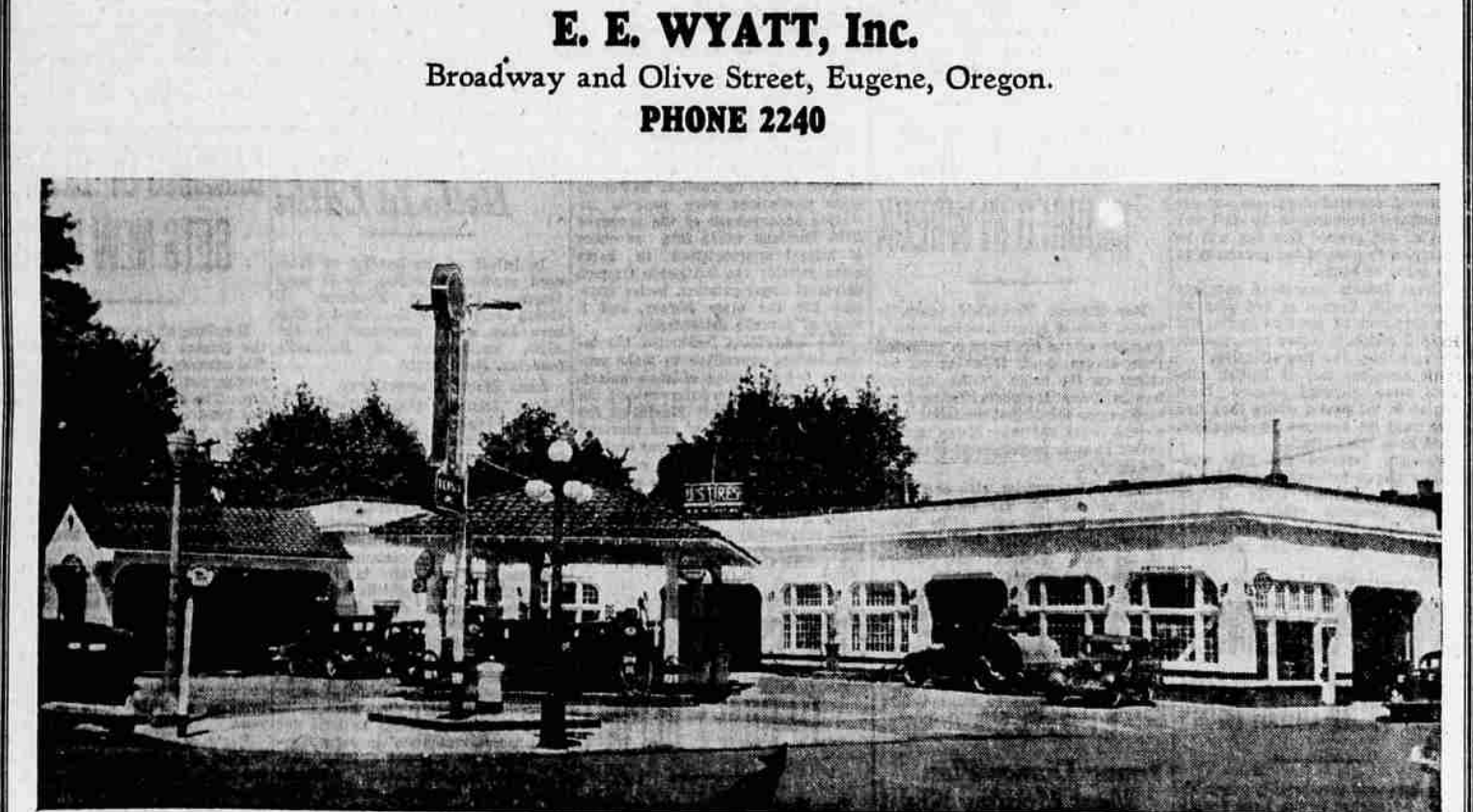
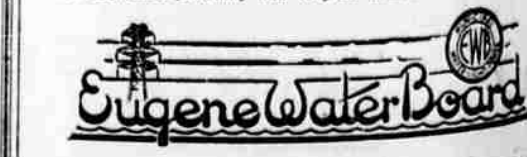
APPROXIMATE DATA ON LAMPS AND APPLIANCES

Lamp or Appliance	Power Required To Operate	Energy Consumed Per Hour	Time to Hk. Required to Use
	Watts	KWH	1 KWH
1 lamp	50	.05	20
20 lamps	50	1.00	1
1 lamp	100	.1	10
10 lamps	100	1.0	1
1 lamp	200	.2	5
5 lamps	200	1.0	1
Small Sun lamp	175	.175	5.7
Large Sun lamp	525	.525	1.9
7-Screen-grid-tube radio	100	.1	10
Vac. Cleaner	300	.3	3.3
Washing Machine	300	.3	3.3
Refrigerator (small)	300	.3	3.3
Cooker pot	400	.4	2.5
Percolator	400	.4	2.5
Toaster	500	.5	2
Waffle Iron	600	.6	1.6
Flat Iron	600	.6	1.6
Flat Iron	1000	1.0	1
Air Heater	600	.6	1.6
Air Heater	1000	1.0	1
Single Hot Plate	1000	1.0	1
Double Hot Plate	2000	2.0	.5
Table Mangle	1200	1.2	.8

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