

AMID PAIN AND TRAVAIL CITY'S LAWS ARE BORN

Warmth and verbiage marked the session of the city council last night. For the intellectual labor and strain which the effort of the mountain for a whole litter of mice were eventually produced.

The first convulsion occurred when the ordinance on licensing tent shows came up. This regulation, adopted by the council last week, was returned last night by the mayor, minus the secretary John Hancock. An accompanying note set forth that the mayor disapproved of the instrument as it stood, in that there was no license placed on carnivals. The mayor said that while the former ordinance, providing a license fee of \$12 a quarter, was too low, he believed the new ordinance as passed by the council, providing for a fee of \$50 daily for a seating capacity of 500, \$75 up to 1,000, and \$100 for upwards of 1,000 seats, imposed a prohibitive rate. He said he believed tent shows should be allowed to visit the city but should pay a fair revenue.

Having the president of the present congress to support the action, the municipal legislators made a gallant attempt to pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto, with equal success. Councilman Colvin's "No" supported the administration and the tent show ordinance was killed. The city attorney was instructed to draw up a new ordinance in which the fee will probably be \$25 daily for all traveling situations seating 500, and \$50 for upwards of 500.

The debate was warm to the point of animosity at times. The mayor was the butt of hot attack. Harry Poole was on the floor to lobby for the bill as it stood and in general a good time was had by all. It might be said of this mouse that it was still born.

New Moving Ordinance

The next of the litter was the house moving ordinance. An ordinance on this question was killed last week by executive veto. It had the backing of the telephone, telegraph and power companies. The revised regulation, passed to second reading last night, results from house movers' opposition to the alleged injustice of the former ordinance. It was a sort of unwelcome child and so received.

It provides that the movers shall bear the cost of cutting wires that interfere with house moving operations, the cutting and repair to be done by company linemen, provided that this shall apply only to wires that are 22 feet above the street as provided by the state law. In case the wire owning companies and movers cannot agree on an estimate of cost, it provides for an arbitration board to settle the dispute. It provides that there shall be no unnecessary delay in the cutting of the wires, among other provisions, and fixes penalties for its violation.

Climax Is Awful

The climax of the painful throes came when the recently appointed traffic officer's position and duties came up for discussion. Traffic Officer Winn, it seems, was hampered by being under jurisdiction of the police department. Eventually the council made him a free agent, responsible only to Charles Winn, the great Jehovah and the council for the verities of his actions. But what happened in the meantime would fill a column. It is unseemly, however, to reveal the full agony that attended this rodent's advent.

Sufficient to say that Councilman Upp demanded of Police Chief Wilson what hours the chief had assigned to Winn, it appearing from various remarks by the police judge and others that Winn was working the night shift, and further revealing the painful fact that the traffic officer's sight is not 100 per cent, even in daylight. Upp probed, the chief squirmed, but if the reason for the night assignment was elicited it was lost.

Councilman Brandenburg was drawn into the net of inquiry. "How did this man Winn get the job?" demanded the police judge. "I thought among the qualifications of a traffic officer were activity and good eyesight. This man, it's a safe wager, can't read a license 10 feet away in

SCHUYLEMAN AND TURNER DIVIDE VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Administration supporters strengthened their hold on the Democratic national convention through a series of victories in the credentials committee which decided three hotly fought contests. One of these was a denial of a seat to Senator James T. Read, of Missouri, and Clark Howell. The credentials committee overruled the national committee in the Oregon case where the latter seated R. R. Turner. John L. Schuyleman and Turner will each have half a vote under the credentials committee's ruling.

broad daylight. (Maybe this mouse is a mole and sees better in the dark.) The result of the cross examination produced nothing except an increased rift in the general harmony.

Some one at the table (in the general excitement his identity was lost) sprung a mild sensation when he inquired if it were true that a certain member of the council had brought Traffic Officer Winn not to press the charge against a certain citizen whom he had arrested for traffic violation. Shudders swept the hall as they heard or heard anyway shudders swept as this evil accusation was made, the first blot ever cast upon the fair fame of the council. Neighbor looked doubtfully upon neighbor—but the name of the councilman, or the name of the citizen whom he accused, were neither of them brought to light (proving that there is honor even among councilmen).

The wordy battle spread over adjournment and continued in the corridors, when the council finally gave it up as a bad job and quit for the night.

Traffic Law Passed

Part of the evening's business consisted of the passage of the city traffic ordinance, a digest of the state law, all previous existing city ordinances and some additions made by the council to meet local exigencies. The ordinance was designed to meet every situation and judging by volume should fill the need. Councilman Upp voted against its passage because it was not complete. It passed.

Shacks on Fifth street, in the flat below the city, must move, it was decreed. They are built in the street, which has been in disuse. The Ewauna Box company is planning to build homes for its workers in the vicinity.

A petition to pave Jefferson between Third and Fifth, Fifth between Jefferson and Lincoln, Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, was received and the engineer instructed to get estimates. During the discussion of the matter an interesting but very technical debate on paving was indulged in for 19 or 15 minutes. The council went on record as being opposed to the policy of the state highway commission in its choice of paving, condemned the Shippington pavement and disposed of several other ex parte matters of similar grave importance.

It was decided that a sewer between Washington and Jefferson, serving the Durbar and Carter homes needed fixing. The responsibility shifted back and forth between the city and property owners for a quarter of an hour. Finally the mayor was instructed to take a crew and dig for the leak. He said he would do it at once, unless sidetracked by other important matters.

The following permits were issued: Rooming house—Fred McCormack, Welton rooms, at 904 Main.

Building—Ewauna Box company, 18 four-room bungalows on blocks 92 and 98, Klamath addition, \$1,800 each or \$32,400 total; H. Astin, house, lot 2, block 22, Hot Springs addition, \$250.

Permits Denied

Sol Prouty was denied a permit to erect a shooting gallery and "kewpie" wheel on Main street, next the new Liberty theater site. The proposed building would conflict with the fire ordinances. Mr. Prouty explained carefully that he had a variety of targets, consisting of ducks, squirrels and bullheys of varied sizes. The council was obdurate. He then explained the "kewpie wheel" which is a device with a

CAL. GROWERS TAKE OVER THE CHELSEA PLANT

Control that has existed for two or three years was made absolute yesterday when the Growers Warehousing and Packing association of San Jose took over the plant of the Chelsea Box factory here. The Chelsea company is now dissolved and the directors of the factory rests upon the directors of the Warehousing and Packing association, which is a branch of the California Prune & Apricot Growers Inc., comprising 10,000 members in all the deciduous fruit producing sections of California. The factory's output will be distributed among these 10,000 members.

J. V. Miner, former president of the Chelsea corporation takes enough stock in the reorganization to entitle him to a seat on the board of directors. C. F. Setzer and W. E. McClure also have a small interest carrying a directorship apiece and will retain their positions as manager and bookkeeper, respectively, of the local plant. These three men will direct production, being retained for the purpose, as their experience in the box shock manufacturing line makes them invaluable to the new organization.

Outside of their interest, however, all of the minority stockholders have been bought out and the plant goes, lock, stock and barrel, into new hands.

Their First Factory

This is the first box factory taken over by the California growers and they estimate that its output will be sufficient to supply all of the members for several years. The present output of the factory is around 24,000,000 feet of shock yearly, operating one eight hour shift. By doubling the labor production could easily be run up to 40,000,000 feet.

Mr. Miner, who has a fruit ranch near Cupertino, Santa Clara county, has been a member of the growers association since its inception five or six years ago. The association has held the controlling interest in the Chelsea corporation for nearly half that time.

Will Erect Sawmill

Mr. Miner is advising the new organization to install a sawmill at the plant. There is a good site for a mill and it is expected that by next spring a two band mill may be established, and it is possible that work on the mill may start in time to see its completion this fall. While this mill would not supply all the lumber needed by the factory it would give the plant a majority of the necessary raw material. The remainder would be purchased from local mills.

H. G. Cokendall, general manager of the Prune & Apricot Growers was in Klamath Falls last Friday, when the final details of the transaction were closed and the plant passed from nominal ownership of the Chelsea company into the hands that have really controlled it for months.

Cost Price For Members

The fruit men's association will supply its own members with box and tray shock and other supplies at actual cost of production. Indeed, it will do a little better, as much of the output of the factory is of a grade below that demanded for deciduous fruit handling. This surplus is worked up into citrus fruit containers, car slats, vegetable boxes, etc., and will be marketed outside the association, and the profit from these sales will go to reduce the cost of supplies to members of the association.

wheel and pointer. You pay for the privilege of turning. Always you get something, although not a kewpie. The description was fascinating but the council refused to fall. Mr. Brandenburg even went to the lengths of characterizing the wheel as a gambling device, and said the council is unutterably opposed to gambling.

William Timm's application for permission to erect a sidewalk shoe-shining stand on Seventh street, next the Rex cafe, was turned down.

WILSON IS GIVEN GREAT OVATION BY DEMOCRATS

AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, June 29.—The Democratic national convention got under way yesterday with a tremendous demonstration for President Wilson, when a great American flag was rolled up unveiling a large painting of the president. The convention went into a delirium of roaring applause and the demonstration continued half an hour despite the efforts to check it. At sight of the president's features roars of cheers swept the hall. State delegations took up the standards which marked their places on the floor and paraded about in such a demonstration as usually accompanies the nomination of the successful candidate.

Near Fight Averted

In the New York delegation something approaching a fist fight accompanied the demonstration, when Franklin D. Roosevelt took up the New York standard to join the demonstration. Several other New York delegates sought to prevent him but Roosevelt triumphed without any damage being done to anybody. He marched off bearing the New York standard into demonstration.

Police Stop Battle

Hurrah for Wilson and cheers for the president drowned out the band and refused to be checked if there had been any disposition toward curtailing them. Policemen mixed in the Roosevelt scramble and for awhile it looked as if bloody noses were imminent. It was close to half an hour before the delegates would consent to quiet down and hear the opening prayer and a full hour later when the delegates finally settled down to hear Vice Chairman Homer S. Cummings, temporary chairman of the convention. Cheers and yells broke in frequently as the speaker praised the Democratic performance of the last eight years and belabored the Republican party as a party of "destruction and reaction."

Denounces Chicago Platform

Cummings began speaking in a low voice, deliberately, and the audience cried "louder." He soon got into full voice, however, and the audience had no difficulty in hearing him. Applause and cheers punctuated his denunciation of the Republican party and its platform adopted at the Chicago convention.

Cheers Wilson's War Record

When Chairman Cummings in his review of Democratic accomplishments in winning the war referred to the leadership of President Wilson the audience went into another demonstration despite his efforts to stop it. Repeatedly Mr. Cummings signalled to the audience not to interrupt with applause and cheers but the delegates persisted.

When he referred to the accomplishments and inspired leadership of Woodrow Wilson the convention went off into another tumult of cheering in which it was helped along by the band.

PERSONAL MENTION

Jack McAuliffe and Thomas O'Connor are county seat visitors from the Fort Klamath district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graham and family have moved to their ranch on the Upper lake, near Algoma.

George Reed and wife, proprietors of the Welton and Reed rooming houses, left in their car this morning for Shawano, Wisconsin, where they expect to spend the summer.

Nate Otterbier left this morning on a two days' fishing trip near Keno. He was accompanied by a friend from California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prouty started in their car this morning for California points.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hajicek spent the week end at Crater lake.

C. F. Parker was a visitor in Weed yesterday on business connected with the open air pavilion dances, which he is conducting here.

McADOO MACHINE HAS STARTED TO OPERATE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Headquarters for McAdoo at the convention opened here today. They consist of three rooms rented by friends and are to be used solely for conferences. The McAdoo people came on the convention floor today for the first time with a working organization, including floor leaders and representatives on practically every state delegation. Their problem was to find enough supporters to round up two-thirds of the vote.

NEW YORK, June 29—William G. McAdoo would neither affirm nor deny that he would accept the presidential nomination if it was tendered him by the Democratic convention.

LABOR MEN'S PARTY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The central labor council's housewarming party last night proved a great success. From early evening, until midnight, later for all this scribe knows, a crowd was coming and going, partaking of union hospitality.

A buffet luncheon was served, with a large Virginia baked ham as the piece de resistance. Dickens or Irving might describe the luscious tenderness of that ham, and the variety of comestibles that flanked it, but a feebler pen would fail.

Everything went well—especially the beer. A barrel of Budweiser was totally inadequate to meet the thirst requirements. Reinforcements were brought up and failed to stem the onslaught. When the scribe wandered in on the wane of the evening, there was plenty of evidence that a party had been had. In the old days when the foamy brew had not been placed in the denatured class, 'twould have been a grand occasion. As it is, all the headaches that result this morning come from over eating.

GRAND JURY WILL FILE REPORT THIS AFTERNOON

The county grand jury, which has been in session with the district attorney since yesterday, will conclude their labors today and file a report with the circuit court late this afternoon.

PLANE HELD AT LAKEVIEW BY TROUBLE IN ENGINE

The Meyerhoffer airplane which recently went to Lakeview has been forced to stay there on account of engine trouble. It will not return until next week as the engine has to be taken out and dismantled. The trip from here to Lakeview was made in 70 minutes. Father H. J. Marshall, who went to Lakeview in the plane, returned yesterday by stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hables of King City, Cal., en route to Lake Odell and other points on a two months' camping trip, stopped here last evening for a two days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Dale. Mrs. Hables has a national reputation as a woman bowler and is holder of several world records for proficiency in that sport.

J. S. Elliott, local contractor, returned last night from a business trip to California.

Mrs. Elmer Chandler, of Dorris, returned home yesterday from a six weeks' visit with her parents in Lakeland, Florida. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Logan, who recently sold her large lady's furnishing store in Lakeland and is looking for a business location in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. West returned last night from Portland where they have been attending the Shriners' convention.

W. E. Wiessenganger of the Medford Grocery company, returned last night from a ten days' vacation in Portland.

Bob Robins came home last night from San Francisco where he spent a week's vacation.

J. H. Zumwalt arrived last night from Bakersfield, California, to spend the summer with his son, Don J. Zumwalt, city engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Powell have returned home after a visit of two weeks in Portland.

CHAIRMAN FLAYS REPUBLICANS IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, in his speech today assailed the Republican party for its Chicago platform, for disclosures of large sums of money spent in pre-convention contests and particularly attacked Republican senators who fought ratification of the peace treaty with the league of nations covenant.

"Tested by every standard which voters usually apply," he said, "the Democratic party is entitled to victory in the coming campaign and a comparison of the Democratic and Republican records and contrast of political policies and party leadership justifies the belief that the Republican party will be driven from power in both branches of congress and that complete control of the government will be restored to the Democratic party in the November election, because that party has earned the public confidence." Senator Robinson said in part:

"The Republican platform adopted at Chicago is an amazing jumble of ambiguities, inconsistencies, evasions, misrepresentations and straddles. It is deliberately unfair in charging upon the Democratic administration all responsibility for military unpreparedness. Everyone knows that the Republican party controlled the movement for a long period prior to the inauguration of President Wilson. When the Democratic party went into power March 4, 1913, both the army and navy were far below the authorized number. If criticism of the pre-war national policy as to military preparedness is justified, the censure must fall upon the Republican party.

"The plank in the Republican platform respecting taxation is manifestly insincere. They promised to substantiate relief from the exacting tax burdens necessarily imposed during the war. There are many vexatious taxes that should be repealed now that the war is over. The big joker in that amazing document is the plank in the Republican platform concerning profiteering. We condemn the Democratic administration for failure impartially to enforce the anti-profiteering laws enacted by the Republican party.

"Who will believe this absurd pretense the Republican congress enacted no anti-profiteering laws. The amendments to the food control act were suggested by the president and supported by the Democrats in congress, the president recommended four additional measures to prevent and penalize profiteering. All these measures were pigeon-holed. Nothing was proposed by the Republicans in place of them. Is the Democratic administration to be denounced for failure to enforce measures which the Republicans refused to pass?"

"Perhaps the most significant omission from the Republican platform is in respect to the excessive use of money in federal elections. In spite of the general indignation aroused by the expenditure of more than one million and one-half dollars in behalf of General Wood and almost a million dollars in behalf of Governor Lowden and the nomination of a dark horse as the result, no mention of the subject is found in the Chicago platform. The November election, however, will demonstrate the fact that the presidency cannot be sanctioned. It has been said that partisanship ceases at the water's edge. The political record of the last few months belies this declaration of the Republican party in the senate and in its recent convention presents to the world the humiliating spectacle of discordant and conflicting actions seeking to discredit the president in his efforts to maintain the respect and confidence of our allies."

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight and Wednesday fair, except probable showers in extreme east; warmer Wednesday in Southwest.