

NONPARTISANS ENDORSE FIVE CANDIDATES

At a meeting of the non-partisan political committee of the central labor council Monday night a platform was adopted, previous actions of the committee ratified, and a tentative slate approved.

Owing to objections from the delegates from the carpenters union, that their action was contingent upon instructions from their union, the matter was laid over until Friday night at which a final meeting will be held, full slate adopted and a vigorous campaign planned.

Several candidates were approved without reservations, these including nominees in all five wards for one city council, as follows: First ward: Conkling; second, Garrett; third, McCullom; fourth, Hawkins, and, in the fifth ward, Vollmer.

The carpenters delegates at the request of their spokesman were excused from voting pending the action of the carpenters union on Wednesday night.

During the evening, addresses were made, touching on the county fight, by Judge R. H. Bunnell, Commissioner Burrell Short, and by F. W. Sexton, candidate for the office of county clerk.

The chairman of the meeting announced that it was the tacit policy of the non-partisan committee to keep "hands off" in the fight over courthouse sites and matters related thereto, but that the floor was always open to any speaker on any side of a civic question.

In an outline presented at the opening of the meeting, W. F. Kay, secretary of the local labor council, stated that the action of the committee was merely advisory; there was no "labor vote" as such; and that the assertion by any party that labor's vote could be "delivered" was a distortion of facts. Continuing, the speaker outlined the movement throughout the country, under the auspices of the American federation of labor, to interest the working man in the affairs of government, along strictly non-partisan lines. Referring briefly to the local movement, the speaker said it was simply natural outcome of the campaign of education being unceasingly carried on.

Some were there who said that the unions should "stay out of politics;" with this statement the speaker agreed, at the same time stating that as citizens, the union men should take a greater interest in politics, as something touching upon their daily welfare.

Non-Partisan Platform
The platform adopted by the Non-Partisans follows:

Platform—The non-partisan political campaign committee of the Central Labor Council of Klamath Falls, declare the following to be our platform in the coming municipal elections.

We believe that the welfare of working people should be paramount, this being so largely an industrial community.

Conducive to the welfare of working people, and the welfare of general community we declare the following to be absolutely essential: Adequate schoolhouses; proper sanitation; pure water; clean streets; playgrounds for children.

Schools—The existing schools are in adequate in number and accommodations; locations are widely separated, and, in cases, sanitary conditions are deplorable. We believe, and submit, that these conditions should be remedied as speedily as possible.

Playgrounds and Parks—Children are entitled to adequate parks and playgrounds, that decent surroundings may be supplied, as well as proper outlets for the play spirit in children. The streets are not and should not be considered, fit playgrounds for the rising generation. Politically speaking, children are bereft of a voice in matters governing their welfare, and labor, as such, believes, and hereby states, that the children of a community should be that community's first care.

Pure Water—A plentiful supply of pure water lays close to hand, and should be placed within reach of our citizens.

Fire Protection—Words are feeble to express the sense of shock and civic shame that covers us upon con-

CLEVELAND WINS FIRST WORLD'S SERIES GAME

BROOKLYN, Oct. 5.—Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians, with Covaleske in the box, won the first of the world's series games by a score of 3 to 1. Steve O'Neill was Covaleske's battery mate. Marquard and Krueger worked for Brooklyn.

Cleveland scored twice in the second inning when Konetchy threw away Burns' fly, the latter counting, and when Wood walked and came home following Sewel's single and O'Neill's double. The Indians scored again in the fourth on doubles by Wood and O'Neill.

Mamaus replaced Marquard in the seventh and fanned three men. Brooklyn scored once in the seventh on Wheat's double and Konetchy's sacrifice.

The official attendance was 23,894.

SCOTT INQUEST THIS AFTERNOON

The coroner's inquest in the case of F. J. Scott, who died in jail a short time after he shot his stepson, T. F. Jones and the latter's wife, Sunday morning, will be held in the Whitlock undertaking parlors this afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the opinion of the county physician, Scott's death was probably due to shock, but a more definite verdict will be returned this afternoon.

The funeral will be held from the Whitlock chapel tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

HARDING AT FREMONT; HE AVOIDS POLITICS

MARION Oct. 5.—Senator Harding motored to Fremont yesterday and spoke at the dedication of the memorial tablet honoring soldiers who died in the great war. He praised the heroism of the American expeditionary forces, and asked that their services be made examples for Americans in peace time patriotism. He did not touch politics.

CONVENTION HALL BURNS; ALL DELEGATES ESCAPE

TOKIO, Oct. 5.—The building in which the world's Sunday school convention opened today has been burned. The building was crowded with delegates, including Americans, but the doorkeepers believe that there were no fatalities.

templation of the ghastly unpreparedness and inefficiency disclosed by the recent Houston hotel fire. Owing to the apathy so sadly prevalent in our community, this terrible calamity is already forgotten; and only a recurrence will bring home to us the basic fact involved, and that is the fire protection in our community, which is entirely incommensurate with existing fire risks. This condition should be remedied, that another terrible holocaust be spared us.

Police Department—Almost daily, the fact is brought home that the police department of this community, as at present conducted is a disgrace to even a frontier community. Rake-off gambling, illicit traffic in liquor, and open prostitution have been rampant. We do not think that these factors are conducive to the betterment of the community, or the welfare of our younger people. That these notorious conditions are viewed, apparently with complacency by those entrusted with law enforcement, is a self sufficient indictment. We believe that the situation as presented calls for men of vision and foresight; men who can foresee the growth and future destiny of Klamath Falls and county. Small men—men without the ability to appreciate the natural advantages that have been lavished upon us—cannot measure up to the needs of the community. Big men are needed, and we believe that situations always produce men to meet them.

This is our platform; these are our ideals; and we will work for their attainment.

SIGNED:

THE NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL COMMITTEE, of the Central Labor Council of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

HOLBROOK AND PADDOCK MUST GO TO PRISON

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 5.—The supreme court has denied the petition for a rehearing in the case of the state versus W. M. Holbrook and J. E. Paddock, convicted of the killing of Creed McKendree at Dry Prairie, 17 miles beyond Bonanza, on April 18, 1918.

Holbrook and Paddock, claiming they acted in self defense following a dispute over grazing land, were sentenced to from 1 to 15 years in prison, on July 19, the trial, chiefly because of McKendree's prominence as a sheep man, attracting widespread attention.

Both Holbrook and Paddock are ranchers, living in the section in which the fatal dispute took place. They have been at liberty pending the result of their petition.

CITY COUNCIL DOES NOT HOLD MEETING

Inability to secure a quorum, two or three councilmen being out of town, caused a postponement of the regular council meeting last night. Mayor I. R. Struble said that there was nothing of more than ordinary importance to come before the meeting anyway, but that an effort would be made to hold a meeting tonight or tomorrow to pass upon monthly bills, and thus give city employees another opportunity to put more of the coin of the realm into circulation.

KLAMATH ATHLETIC CLUB ORGANIZED

The Klamath Athletic club, recently organized under the direction of Frank Smith, has secured quarters over the Dodge Brothers garage, in the rooms formerly known as the Club hotel, and a force of carpenters is at work installing seats and other equipment necessary to convert it into a serviceable and well regulated athletic and recreation center. No necessary expense will be spared to make the club up-to-date, and an invitation is extended to all reputable men and boys to become members.

BORAH STAYS WITH HARDING

MARION, O., Oct. 5.—In answer to widely published reports that Senator William Borah would soon quit the Republican campaign headquarters Borah has sent a telegram in which he declares he will continue to work for Republican success. The message, addressed to Senator Harding, said: "I wish you to know that my speeches in the future will be along the same lines as at Dayton and in the senate."

BUILDING PERMITS ARE GRANTED

The following permits were allowed by the council at their meeting today noon. H. B. Perham to conduct a rooming and boarding house on Seventh between Main and Pine streets; C. C. Colvin to erect a chicken house costing \$100; two-room house to be built by G. E. Washburn in Mills addition; M. W. Cherry was permitted to build a dwelling costing \$750 in Buena Vista addition. G. Willard Smith was granted right to move the Bowdoin house from lot 3, block 36, to lot 4, Railroad addition; Mrs. Ethel E. Stearns to maintain and conduct a rooming house at 216 Main street; J. S. Bolduc to erect two bungalows of four rooms each and costing \$1,500 each in Railroad addition; Henry Dickman to build a bungalow of five rooms costing approximately \$2,000 in Nichols addition; R. C. Cornish was allowed the right to build a house in Buena Vista addition at the cost of \$1,500 and permission was given Charles L. Jensen to remodel a building at 1120 High street.

RELIEF CORPS PRESIDENT VISITS CITY

Mrs. Cora McBride, state president of the Woman's Relief corps, entrusted for her home in Portland this morning after an official visit to F. B. Sprague Corps No. 29 of this city. Mrs. McBride found the local corps in a very prosperous condition. Mrs. McBride is on her way home from the national convention at Indianapolis, Indiana. In an address made before the members of the corps yesterday she stated that the money expended by the national organization for relief work and for the observance of Memorial day, since the last accounting, amounts to \$5,185,965.81, and that the books at the present time show a balance of \$384,405.81.

The gain in membership in 1919 was 15,887, and the loss by death was 3,879.

The Federated societies of the allied patriotic organizations of the G. A. R. was organized with a membership of 350,000, the largest patriotic organization of women in the world. The Woman's Relief corps alone has 194,211 members.

While here Mrs. McBride was a guest at the home of Mrs. Carey M. Ramsey, and was quite extensively entertained by other members of the corps.

NOTHING NEW LEARNED FROM GERMAN BOATS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Detailed examination of surrendered German U-boats built during the war has produced nothing to forecast important changes in American submarines, officers at the navy department assert. After careful study of the German craft and a thorough test in the long cruise across the Atlantic, American experts have found only a few unimportant details worthy of incorporating in new American craft.

In periscopes and optical fittings the German boat were superior to pre-war American submarines, it was admitted. Periscopes on new navy submarines, however, are superior to pre-war American submarines. It was admitted. Periscopes on new navy submarines, however, are superior to the best similar fittings found on the captured vessels, it was said.

The engine equipment of the German boats was praised by American officers, but it was declared that the mechanical simplicity, roominess and comfort for the crew, the American boat are regarded as superior to the German craft.

Examination of the surface vessels surrendered by Germany and brought to the United States recently is now in progress. Other German vessels of all classes had been previously carefully inspected by American officers abroad and officials at the department declared that they did not expect the inspection of the cruiser Ostfriesland and the destroyers allocated in this country to develop any important new construction methods in the American navy.

In one respect the German ships won the praise of many officers at the department. This was the use of solid water-doors for communication below we found in the German ships, the members of the crew being forced to go "up and over" to move from one compartment to another.

It was this construction that kept German vessels in the fight at the Battle of Jutland after they had been severely punished by British fire, officers said. The idea has been advocated by a school of American naval officers for years and has been adopted in the newer vessels to the extent of placing solid bulkheads between firerooms.

Opponents of the solid bulkhead theory declare ease and rapidity of communication below decks to be more valuable than elaborate precautions to prevent the passage of

TWO MEN LOSE LIVES IN OREGON HOTEL FIRE

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 5.—William Travers and Roy Cornelius, both of this city, were burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed the hotel at Robinette, Oregon. P. E. Parsons, of Nampa, superintendent for the Oregon Short Line, jumped from a window of the hotel and his condition is critical. Patrick Brennan, of Weiser, and Mrs. G. O. White, whose home is near Cambridge, Idaho, also jumped from windows, and are severely injured. J. B. McGhee, proprietor of the hotel and several others were badly burned, and several dwellings near the hotel were destroyed. A special train from this city, carrying doctors and nurses, left for the scene of the fire upon receipt of the news.

PORTLAND PORT TRANSFERRED

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 5.—Senator McNary has received a telegram from Admiral Benson, president of the shipping board, announcing that Portland has been transferred from the Seattle shipping district to the San Francisco district.

This culmination of a long drawn out fight will be welcomed by Portlanders who have favored this action.

SIX BARBERS GET PERMITS TO WORK

Six barbers who have been working here in five different shops have passed state examinations which is required of all barbers who come from other states to work at the trade. The examinations were conducted yesterday by Sam Howard, secretary of the barbers' state board of examiners, and J. Kelly, treasurer of the board. These permits, or licenses, are effective for one year.

FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

MERRILL, Wis., Oct. 5.—Five children were burned to death here when fire destroyed the farm home of Edward Nelson. The sixth child was painfully burned.

WILL OPEN SHOE SHINING ESTABLISHMENT

D. C. and B. B. Hawley, who have been spending a few days in Ashland returned home last night. While away D. C. Hawley purchased a complete shoe shining equipment and will install it in his new and up to date shoe shining parlor in the Central Hotel building. Mr. Hawley expects to be open for business about the last of the week.

water from one compartment to another in the event of hits below the waterline.

A feature of the German ships that somewhat surprised American officers was the lack of provisions for the comfort of the crews. Officers' quarters were found to be about on a par with those in the American navy, but little attention has been paid to the enlisted men. The larger ships had cooking accommodations for but a small part of the battle crew, it was said, and it was believed that the ships were constructed on the theory that any engagement they participated in would be within a short distance of the home port, probably in the North Sea, as the bunk capacities were very limited.

During periods of inaction the men were housed ashore in barracks and during periods at sea of any duration they were poorly supplied with hot food. Contrasted with the elaborate galleys and bakeries on American ships, with provisions for long cruises at sea away from supply bases, the German craft were primitive, it was said.

The final disposition to be made of the German vessels has not been decided. They will either be broken up at navy yards or used as targets for the fleet.

SAYS MAYOR 'PASSES BUCK' TO COUNCIL

Sacrificed "on the altar of carelessness," are the words used by H. H. Pomeroy, chief deputy state fire marshal, in his report to A. C. Barber, just filed.

The report expresses the belief that the Klamath Falls officials are conscientious and of sterling worth, but are too fearful of hurting some one's business or some one's feelings. The mayor, continues the report, "passes the buck to the city council, and the city council passes it on to the people."

The council is unsparingly scored for having thrown aside suggested ordinances for the elimination of fire hazards submitted by state investigators after a survey made about a year ago, and for having failed to enact similarly effective ordinances. The survey report was summarily dismissed by the council by the "placed on file" route, the report charges.

The official report made by Mr. Pomeroy and his assistant, G. W. Allen, covering 11 typewritten pages, will be published in full in Thursday's issue of the Herald.

COURT UPHOLDS HAYWOOD CASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The United States circuit court of appeals has handed down a decision upholding the conviction of William D. Haywood and 53 other I. W. W.'s who were sentenced to Leavenworth for obstructing the draft law during the war. Haywood and most of the others have been at liberty pending the result of their appeals.

JOHN IS HANDY MAN WITH A HORSESHOE

John Pieta, who was hailed before Judge A. L. Leavitt yesterday and assessed \$5 for puncturing the liquor law and filling his system with the stuff which leaked through the puncture, continued his exploits by getting into an altercation, with William Girsch this morning, eventually crowning Friend Girsch with a horseshoe. The affair happened near the Crater cafe. Girsch resented the method used by Pieta in crowning him, and was right up to the point of swearing out a warrant which would entitle Pieta to another trip to Judge Leavitt's office but friends dissuaded him and Pieta was permitted to go in peace, after a friend of Girsch had chased him for almost seven blocks. Girsch has his weather eye open for another assault, and asserts that he is unalterably opposed to another coronation.

Patrolman Wynne, attracted by the excitement, bolted past Underwood's pharmacy just in time to run into a man wearing a nice light suit of clothes and who carried something that had all the earmarks of a bottle of ink, and which splattered copiously and indiscriminately over said suit. "Get out of my way, I'm a busy man," said the patrolman, as he untangled himself, and diplomatically extricated his person from a situation that was labeled trouble in great big letters. By this time Pieta was half way into the next county, and the dignity of the law having been gloriously upheld, the patrolman rested. Pieta kept on running, and everything, except for the 90 mile gale was blowing, became peaceful and serene. There was "much ado about nothing."

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight and Wednesday rain; cooler east portion Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Gray, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Edmonds, left this morning for her home in Los Angeles.