

UNSEATING OF COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD SOUGHT

Mandamus Instituted by 5 Claiming Election; Poll Of Vote Is Demanded

The members of the county school board acting under appointment following adoption in the primary election of the unit plan of school administration must canvass all votes and poll books in the school election of June 19, or show good cause why they have not done so.

This is according to application for writ of mandamus filed yesterday in the circuit court by F. J. Bowne, C. R. Bowman, Charles Mack, George Offield and H. W. Tower, claiming to be the duly elected directors which was allowed by Judge A. L. Leavitt. The mandamus is directed against R. E. Braubury, J. H. Esdig, C. J. McCollum, Anton Petrasak, constituting the present school board.

The plaintiffs also ask that a fine of \$500 each be imposed upon each of the above defendants.

When the returns of the school election were canvassed on June 24, the board claimed irregularities and declared the election void. The irregularities, they said consisted principally of failure to mark envelopes containing the returns, although printed envelopes had been provided for that purpose, with blank spaces for the name and number of the polling place and space for the signature on the election board. Upon opening the envelopes, it was said, the same condition was found to exist in numerous cases, making identification of the polling place very uncertain. A further cause for confusion, the board claimed, was that the voted ballots were in most instances returned loose and unmarked, together with various books and papers which had no relation to the election.

Formal objection was entered of record that in certain sub-districts the candidates for director on the board served as members of the election board, as was shown by the tally sheets.

In the mandamus petition it is charged that the defendants "have and are now wilfully and maliciously and without just cause or excuse failing or refusing to canvass said returns and declare such election for the purpose of wrongfully and unlawfully maintaining themselves in office and unless required by this court to do so will continue such refusal to comply with the laws of the state of Oregon."

The plaintiffs claim to have received each a majority of votes in the election and that they are the duly elected directors.

The hearing proceeded slowly, due to the large amount of data and statistics relating to tax assessments introduced by the plaintiff's attorney. The plaintiff sought to show that an unfair tax has been placed on the Loomis building as compared to other similar property. Loomis, who has been confined to his home with paralysis for several months, was brought to court in a wheel chair. A number of other property owners were present.

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CHAMP BILLIARD PLAYERS MEET IN SPOKANE SEPT. 12

SPOKANE, WASH., Aug. 24.—Henry Solomon, Spokane billiardist, and former balk line and pocket billiard champion of the northwest, will meet Jake Schaefer, world's champion balk line star, in matches in Spokane September 12. Solomon, who has been visiting in the east, arrived here recently with definite news that the world's billiard champion will be in Spokane in September for an exhibition match. Schaefer will play four-point matches at afternoon and night sessions while in Spokane. He is on his way east to prepare for a number of matches to be staged during the early fall.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registers a considerably higher barometric pressure than at the time of yesterday's report although a slight increase today the tendency has been downward. Forecast for next 24 hours:—Continued fair, with brisk winds tonight.

The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows: High 84 Low 63

HIS NAME IS MUD

(In the Oregon Journal for Sunday, August 20, there was published, in colors, a reproduction of a statue of Mayor Georgie, Baker of Portland done in mud by a Journal staff artist.)

Some clay he gathered from the ground And shaped it deftly round and round Until at last it stood, Heroic sized and beetle browed; Astounded gazed the gaping crowd, And many called it good.

A title then the sculptor sought For the creation he had wrought, And quick the title came— Our Mayor Georgie, done in mud, The soil that grows the lowly spud Perpetuates his fame.

Talent like this, so ably shown, Should be admired, and not a groan Should dim the paen of praise; But down in Klamath's lovely land We've felt the weight of Georgie's hand And know his tongue's rude ways.

Oh why oh why, we mildly ask Should sculptor duplicate the task The Lord so well has done? All Klamath folk will duly swear Always to their clan, everywhere, "Our George" and mud are one.

Remembrance long will hold the slight He gave us on our love feast night And chew it 'neath her cud No need to tell them how 'twas done; They know. With every Klamath son His name is mud.

TAX ASSESSMENT CASE IS TAKEN TO COURT BY LOOMIS

Reduction of Amount Fixed Against Building at Fourth and Main Sought By Owner

Heating of the case of Charles Loomis against the board of equalization, in which Loomis seeks to gain a lower tax assessment on the Loomis block at Fourth and Main, started before Judge A. L. Leavitt this morning. This is the first time a property owner carried a protest into court.

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JEFFERS WAS VISITOR

Coming of Secretary of 50 Mountain Climbing Clubs Was Unheralded

A visitor whose interest in the Klamath country means a great deal to the development of its scenic resources through the publicity that he can give it came and went unheralded within the last 19 days, according to E. O. McCormick, Southern Pacific vice-president, who met him on his way east.

The visitor was Leroy Jeffers, secretary of 50 or more mountain climbing clubs of the United States.

Jeffers is tremendously interested in this region, said McCormick. He is the sort of man whose judgment on scenic attractions is regarded by thousands of nature lovers as final authority, and his visit here is certain to send many of his friends this way to share in the natural beauty he has discovered.

TIMBER UP FOR SALE

Largest Compact Body of Yellow Pine to Be Sold By U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—The largest compact body of yellow pine owned by the federal government, 550,000 acres in the Silves river watershed, Malheur National forest, Oregon, is to be opened for sale and development, the forest service announced today.

The land is to be sold under government regulation insuring continuous production for all time of 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 board feet annually.

FLYERS IN BRAZIL ATTEMPT RESCUED BY U. S. DESTROYER

Longest Air Journey Ever Attempted Ends Disasterously; All Of Crew Are Released

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Lieutenant Walter Hinton, pilot, and "the members of the crew of the hydroplane Sumpala Correla," which left Nassau in the Bahamas Tuesday for Haiti, in its flight from New York



LIEUT. WALTER HINTON

to Brazil, were picked up by the U. S. S. Denver yesterday in latitude 20 north, longitude 74.55 west, according to a wireless message to the naval communications service here from the Guantanamo station.

All those aboard the craft are understood to be included in the report that "the members of the crew" had been rescued.

If successful, this would have been the longest air journey on record.

INVITE OTHER TOWNS

Medford, Ashland and Lakeview to Be Asked to Attend Meeting

Medford, Ashland and Lakeview will be asked to send delegations to attend the meeting here in connection with the arrival on September 23, of 100 San Francisco business men, who are coming in response to an invitation from the chamber of commerce, Secretary Stevenson said today.

The meeting, he said, would represent a welcome to the visitors by the whole of Southern Oregon, and will include a banquet with special features for the entertainment of the guests. A mock wedding, representing the joining of Klamath with California, may be included.

RAILROADS MAY SETTLE STRIKE INDIVIDUALLY

Hope Seen in New Move: Proposal of Brotherhoods On Seniority Rejected

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—"It's now up to the shopmen" said spokesman of the big five brotherhoods chiefs, after conferring with a committee representing about 29 roads on separate settlements between individual roads and the striking shopmen.

NEWY ORK, Aug. 24.—Big five brotherhood chiefs and representatives of a score of railroads today were prepared to throw out the possibility of individual lines settling with the striking shopmen.

Through the association of railway executives yesterday rejected the brotherhoods proposal that the railroads yield on the disputed seniority question, the big five leaders were encouraged by the belief that the individual settlement plan might prove the basis for peace and conferred until after midnight with the heads of a score of railroads who, when the general conference adjourned, expressed willingness to continue negotiations.

THIEVES BREAK INTO JAIL, STEAL LIQUOR

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 24.—Thieves broke into the old city jail on Eleventh street last night with a large crowbar and stole five cases of champagne and a small quantity of gin stored there by the local authorities. Several hundred gallons of wine and corn whisky were left untouched. The liquor was recently found in the possession of a Bakersfield man by a Stanislaus county traffic officer.

SCHOOL CHILDREN REQUIRED TO STUDY OREGON HISTORY

EUGENE, Aug. 24.—All pupils in the eighth grade in Oregon public schools will hereafter be required to study Oregon history as a part of their scholastic work, according to an announcement received here from the office of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction.

MARKET REPORT

Livestock, eggs and butter, steady.

Trail Finder



Lieutenant Paul C. Wilkins is flying from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco to map out the most convenient air route across the continent.

SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT TO PLAN COUNTY FAIR, RODEO

Improvement of Grounds to Be Started Immediately; First Payment Made on Purchase

A special meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce, the fair board and the business men interested in the county fair and rodeo, will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms tonight at 8 o'clock for the purpose of making plans for the improvement of the grounds and the holding of the fair.

It was announced by J. E. Swanson this morning that definite arrangements have been made to purchase the grounds and the first payment has already made in the form of a note, signed by a number of local business men.

Those who subscribed to the fund recently will be asked to pay in a certain percentage of the amount in order that preparation of the grounds for the fair and rodeo can be started immediately.

Arrangements were being made this morning to have a man from the O. A. C. prepare plans for the building and race track, and a telegram asking that he be sent immediately was sent by the county court.

Everyone interested in the fair and rodeo is invited to tonight's meeting, which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

ORDERS DEADLOCK BROKEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Harding today directed Budget Director Lord to break the deadlock between Secretary Fall and the shipping board over the renewal of the shipping board's contract with the interior department for a naval royalty on oils.

FRUIT CARS NEEDED

I. C. C. Urged by Shortridge to Make Haste in Allocation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The interstate commerce commission was urged today to order the allocation to California of as many refrigerator cars as are available and as soon as possible by Senator Shortridge of that state in a letter to Chairman McChord of the commission, after conference with members of the commission. Senator Shortridge explained that he had received telegrams from California growers and shippers of perishable fruits, saying the condition was critical because of interrupted railroad transportation.

MAN RECEIVES 60,000 VOLTS, STILL LIVES

CHICO, Aug. 24.—Edward Thomas, a laborer in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric corporation, is in a local hospital suffering with burns he received when his body came in contact with an electric wire wire said to have carried 60,000 volts. Edwards fell 20 feet to the ground and is believed to have received internal injuries.

STRIKE OF ALL LABOR IN U. S. IS OMAHA PLAN

Resolution Is Also Adopted By Portland Council; Protest "Slavery"

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—The Portland labor council has adopted a resolution passed by the Omaha labor union recently and sent to other labor organizations, asking the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to call a national strike protesting against "the slavery conditions being imposed upon us," according to announcement today by W. E. Himesy, secretary of the Portland council.

The Omaha resolution declared against the president's "spurge" to use the full power of the government to intimidate and oppress a free people and to bend them to his will, and that the American standard of living must be reduced.

The executive council has no power to call a strike, but can propose to individual unions whether they wish to join a national strike. If Oregon labor votes such a strike 125,000 workers would be affected.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Aug. 24.—The Sioux City trades and labor assembly has passed the Omaha resolution.

BURGLAR WAS STUPID

One That Entered Herald Office Should Have Known Better

A burglar apparently unfamiliar with newspaper offices some time last night entered the office of the Herald and, carrying the heavy cash register to a back room, proceeded to crack it. His efforts were rewarded by the finding of a bunch of keys. He overlooked three postage stamps laying on the counter underneath the cash register.

Had the burglar known anything about a newspaper office he would have known that is the last place to look for money. In fact, the publisher was heard to remark that he would have been glad to split 50-50 with the burglar and money that he might have found. It is even felt that the burglar is entitled to at least one of the stamps which removal of the cash register revealed. However the stamps were used today so there would be no use of his returning tonight.

A careful examination of the plant revealed that neither the press nor the linotype machines were removed, and The Herald will continue to publish as usual.

CLOSE GROUSE SEASON

Nine Willamette Valley Counties Affected by Board Ruling

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Immediate closing for an indefinite period of the hunting season on grouse and native pheasants in nine Willamette valley counties was decided upon by the game commissioners today following protests from valley cities against the wholesale killing of Chinese pheasants and other game birds during the past five days.

The open season on grouse and native pheasants was fixed simultaneously with the deer season, August 20, but as hunters killed the Chinese pheasants along with the native variety the protests resulted. Issuance of the order awaited approval only of Commissioner Bean.

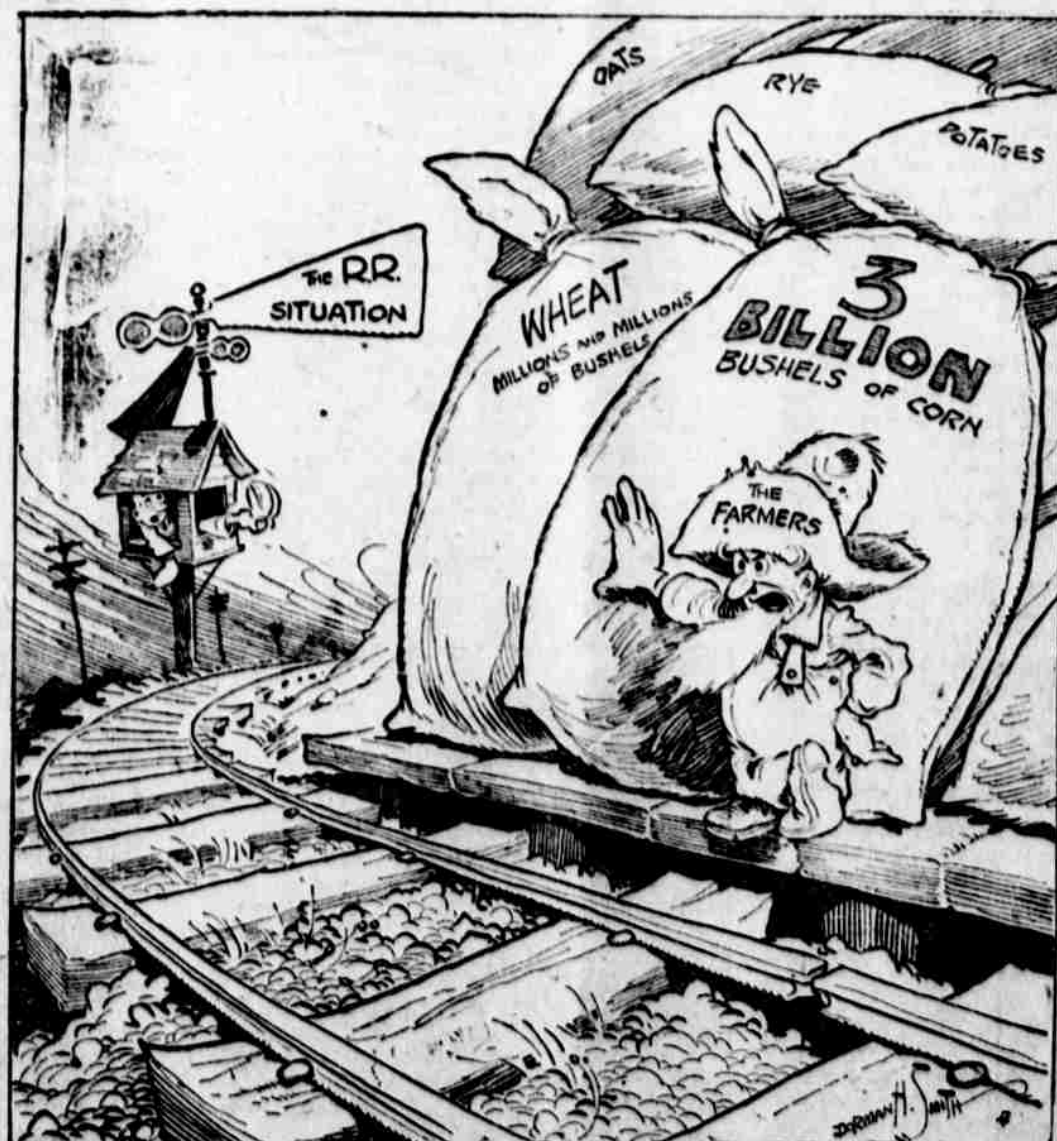
COAL PRICE RAISED

Mine Workers' Officials Term Increase "Legalized Robbery"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.—The central Illinois mines today increased the price of coal \$1.25 a ton. Mine workers' termed the increase "legalized robbery."

TRIBUTE TO COLLINS

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—A multitude paid an impressive tribute when the body of Michael Collins when borne through the streets today.



C'MON, C'MON, LET'S GO!