



## BARNES BEATEN IN PARTY CONFERENCE

### Direct Primary Is Indorsed in New York.

### RADICALS WIN, 192 TO 187

### Republicans Decide on Policy of State Legislation.

### PARTY EMBLEM OPPOSED

### All Candidates to Stand on Equal Footing—Hughes' View Indorsed, However, That Primary Is Merely Adjunct.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The radicals routed the Republican state conference today and forced the approval of a direct or state-wide primary law. State Chairman Barnes' motion to reaffirm the more conservative primary plank in the last Republican platform was defeated by a vote of 152 to 157.

The radicals, led by Henry L. Stimson, ex-Secretary of War, split with Mr. Barnes and his followers over the question of retaining party conventions. The state chairman's proposition was that the conference favor the direct nomination of representatives in Congress, members of the State Legislature and county and municipal officers, but keep the state convention for the nomination of Governor and the other officers on the state ticket.

Delegates to this convention were to be chosen directly by the voters, who should have the right also to express direct preference for nominations for state officers if they so desired.

**Party Emblems Opposed.**

This did not suit Mr. Stimson and his friends and after a long debate they carried a small majority of the conference with them. The resolution adopted declared that all candidates should stand on an equal footing. It opposed the use of party emblems on the general election ballot and the factional column on the primary ballot.

At the same time it expressed belief in party organization and reiterated the doctrine of ex-Governor Hughes that the direct primary should be an adjunct to and a check upon, rather than a substitute for the deliberation and conference of the party's representatives.

The conference was called by the state committee to recommend legislation to the Republican members of the State Assembly, which was returned to Republican control in the last election. Since nearly all the Republican Assemblymen-elect participated in the conference, its recommendations were considered binding and were accepted as the program of the Assembly majority at the next regular session.

**More Appointments Favored.**

The meeting recommended adoption of a vigorous compulsory workmen's compensation law, reform of the rules of the Assembly and the amendment of the state constitution to take all state officers, except those of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor out of the elective list and empower the Governor to fill them by appointment.

A motion to include judges of the Court of Appeals among the officers to be appointed by the Governor was defeated.

Senator Root was permanent chairman of the conference. He said that in view of the recent strange and disturbing events of political history and of the restoration of control of the Assembly to the Republican party, it had seemed wise to meet and clarify the situation. The duty of the party, as he saw it, was to keep pace with the changing conditions of the times.

"There must be a fair opportunity for expression of opinion by every member of the party," he said.

**Root Wants Less Secrecy.**

Senator Root, advocating changing the rules of the Legislature so that it would no longer be possible to smother a bill in committee and so that votes in committee should become matters of public record, said he favored the passage of a short ballot law, which would not place too great responsibility on the individual voter.

Direct primaries, he said, were bound to come and he suggested that this reform be considered at the approaching legislative session.

"But for heaven's sake," he said, "give us real bills, and not such shams as those passed by the Democratic Legislature."

**ABSTRACTERS TO CONVENE**

Annual Meeting of Washington Titlemen Opens Tomorrow.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Fifty or more abstractors of the State of Washington will hold an annual convention here tomorrow, the guests of the three local abstract companies. The father of the organization, C. C. Gridley, lives in this city. When the organization was first formed nearly 25 years ago Mr. Gridley was the head and the first meeting was held here, with about six abstracters present.

The local committee in charge of arrangements is George E. Schuele, Mr. Burnham, R. Burnham and Arthur H. Fletcher.

A banquet will be served tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## CHRISTMAS CAROLS TORISE IN STREETS

### SPOKANE TO HAVE OUTDOOR CELEBRATION THIS YEAR.

### Giant Fir, Brightly Illumined, Will Be Placed on Downtown Corner as Setting for Programme.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—A tall, stately fir, now a member of a large group in one of the city parks, will play the stellar role in Spokane's first municipal Christmas celebration.

For the purpose of generating and reawakening the rest Christmas spirit when the message of "peace and goodwill" will be sent forth to cheer the lonely poor and rich alike, the members of the Spokane Ad Club will sponsor this year for the city's first municipal Christmas tree and Yuletide celebration.

Draped and lighted by hundreds of colored electric lights, topped by a big star of white light, the municipal Christmas tree will stand in one of the close-in downtown squares. Chorals, solos and quartet numbers appropriate to foster and awaken the Christmas spirit will be sung by some of the leading artists of Spokane on Christmas eve and the municipal tree will be the center of a Yuletide celebration, such as Spokane has never seen, when friends will exchange Christmas greetings and St. Nicholas will hold an informal reception.

### DEEP DRIFTS IN STREET BLOCK ALL KINDS OF TRAVEL—CRIPPLE CREEK MINES SHUT DOWN—ROTARIES CAN'T CLEAR RAILROADS.

DENVER, Dec. 5.—At 8 o'clock tonight the severe snow storm which had completely tied up all forms of business in Denver and Central Colorado came to an end, according to the Denver office of the Government Weather Bureau, and colder, clear weather was forecast for the remainder of the night and tomorrow.

With the freezing weather came grave anxiety as to the maintenance of the slender telegraph and telephone communication which alone have kept Denver in communication with the outside world for the last 24 hours.

Wires are laden heavily with wet snow, and a freeze, according to telegraph companies, would cause many of the lines to break under their heavy burden.

**Deep Blanket Covers Denver.**

The total snowfall during the storm was given officially at 45.5 inches, or 2.52 inches precipitation. The snow is packing, and tonight the Government bureau estimated 32.6 inches was the depth of the blanket that covered the entire City of Denver. The fall of snow within the last 24 hours was 14.5 inches, or 1.68 inches precipitation.

Reports to the Government bureau show that it still is snowing in Southwestern Colorado, raining in Western Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri, and that the storm practically was confined to Colorado and Northern New Mexico.

**Coal famine threatens.**

One of the gravest hardships accompanying the storm was the extreme shortage of coal which became evident today. One of the largest hostellers in Denver was forced to close today, and several office buildings have exhausted their supply of fuel and were forced to close. Other hotels in the city, in which are housed hundreds of marooned tradespeople, fear they will be unable to obtain fuel tomorrow.

Denver will be placed under virtual martial law tomorrow, with the police (Continued on Page 2.)

## DUAL CAT CLUBS AT WAR

Corporation Seeks to Restrain Association From Use of Name.

The Oregon Cat Club, a corporation, filed suit yesterday against members of the Oregon Cat Club, a private concern, asking that an injunction be granted restraining the private organization from using the name of the corporation. A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Kavanaugh.

The complaint charges that the corporation has made plans to hold a cat show January 22, 23 and 24, 1914. Cat Club No. 2, the private concern, the complaint alleges, has advertised in the daily papers that it will hold a cat show December 11, 12 and 13, and has accepted entries for the same, always using the name of the Oregon Cat Club.

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## SELLWOOD TO STAY DRY

Residents Don't Want Saloons, Says Mayor, Who'll Refuse Renewals.

Sellwood is to stay dry despite the decision of the Circuit Court of Marion County invalidating the result of the recent election. Mayor Albee announced yesterday that he will reject applications for renewals of liquor licenses to saloons in the district on the ground that the people are opposed to them.

The Mayor and City Commissioners have the power to refuse license transfers or renewals. The Mayor declares against a license. He says the people of Sellwood indicated their opposition by the ballot to the saloons and, therefore, he considers it his duty to refuse renewals.

## BARRACKS A-TANGOING, TOO

Even the Army Gets That Fascinating Argentine Fever.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The tango is in vogue with the officers and women of the post. A dancing master from Portland today gave a class of 21 lessons in the new dance.

The "tango class" will take two more lessons.

Miss George S. Young, wife of Colonel Young, said she admires the tango, as it is danced by refined persons, and that there is no resemblance whatever between the "bolero" tango and that danced on the stage.

## CANNERY DECISION IS DUE

Ford's Prairie Farmers to Meet in Centralia Today.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The Washington Fruit Growers' Association, an organization of Ford's prairie farmers, will hold a meeting here today to hear the report of a committee recently appointed to consider the acceptance of an offer of the Centralia Commercial Club for free use of the local cannery, which has been idle for the past two years.

Last year hundreds of crates of berries were lost by the growers because they had no market and it is believed here that the committee will advise acceptance of the club's offer.

## STARVING DRIFTER SAVED

Fisherman, Driven to Sea, Picked Up After Six-Day Fast.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—After drifting on the ocean in an open boat without food or water for six days, John Gustaf, a fisherman, 70 years old, was rescued today 18 miles off Los Angeles harbor by the launch Roma, Captain Roy Staple. The aged man was famished.

Gustaf went to sea last Saturday in a rowboat intending to fish for a few hours. He was blown out to sea.

## GRASSHOPPER CROP TO PAY

Garfield County Farmer to Pasture Turkeys on Insect Pest.

POMEROY, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Peter Christopherson, a Garfield County farmer, proposes to profit by the grasshopper crop next year.

He is buying a big flock of turkeys to pasture on the hoppers, and will place the birds under the care of a herder.

## SHORTAGE IN FUEL THREATENS DENVER

### Hotels and Business Houses Close.

### FREEZE FOLLOWS LONG SNOW

### Wire Companies Fear Cold Will Snap Communication.

### STAGE LOST; TRAINS STALL

### Deep Drifts in Street Block All Kinds of Travel—Cripple Creek Mines Shut Down—Rotaries Can't Clear Railroads.

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## SALOON SUBSTITUTE PLAN

Salem Business Men Start Move to Provide Coffee-House.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The Salem Coffee Club, intended as a substitute for the saloons, was organized tonight. About 100 representatives of various trades, professions and churches attended a meeting at which it was decided to incorporate the organization. The capital stock was fixed at \$2000, of which \$200 was subscribed at the meeting. It is planned to provide a clubhouse, in which coffee will be the strongest beverage served. The amusements will consist of games of various kinds and music.

## LONG TUNNEL CONTRACTED

Canadian Pacific to Bore Hole Eight Miles Through Hill.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 5.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has awarded to a Denver firm the contract for its great eight-mile tunnel through the Selkirk mountains. Work is to begin on January 1, and completed in three and a half years.

The contract is the largest tunnel job ever let in America and probably will cost about \$8,000,000.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

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## MINE OPEN; LOPEZ' BODY NOT FOUND

### Belief Grows Outlaw Has Escaped.

### SEARCH WILL BE CONTINUED

### Cave-In Directs Attention to Possible Hiding Place.

### SHERIFFS STILL HOPEFUL

### Purse Made Up to Wager One to Three That Man Is in Mine Is Hastily Recalled—Deputies Stationed in Workings.

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 5.—After searching a third of the Utah-Apex mine, the posse which penetrated the stronghold of Ralph Lopez, slayer of six men, came out tonight and announced to the thousands of expectant miners that they had found nothing to indicate the crafty desperado was dead.

The places where his body most likely would have been were carefully gone over. The Andy tunnel and Andy incline in which the battle that cost the lives of two deputies Saturday was fought, the Parnell tunnel, where Lopez called through the bulkhead Monday for his friend, Julio Corrallo, and other parts of the workings were penetrated without result.

**Belief in Escape Grows.**

The belief grew tonight that once again the sheriffs of nine Utah counties and their hundreds of deputies had been outwitted by the man who several times during the pursuit began on November 21 risked capture to jeer at their efforts. A purse of \$1000, which was offered today at odds of 1 to 3 that Lopez would be found either dead or alive in the mine, was quickly recalled tonight.

The smudges that had generated deadly gases since Monday were allowed to die down last night, and early today the double bulkheads in the tunnel mouths were removed. Driven by a strong draft, the smoke and fumes heaved forth from the exits like a volcano, which permitted enough pure air to enter for the deputies to begin their search beneath.

**Deputy's Rifle Found.**

Dr. F. E. Stroup, Mayor-elect of Bingham, led a party of ten into the depths. At the spot where the fighting occurred Saturday the rifle of Deputy Hulsey, who was killed, was found. In a blind stop on the 300-foot level a cave-in was discovered, which completely blocked the entrance. It was thought by some that in this stop Lopez had taken refuge from the posse.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## PARENTS ORGANIZE TO DEMAND RIGHTS

### TEACHING OF SEX HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS OPPOSED.

### Call to Mothers Issued, to Insist Intimately Personal Subjects Be Long Strictly to Home.

### SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Declaring that intimately personal subjects should be taught to children at home by their parents, the Parents' Rights League of America, organized in San Francisco to combat the introduction of "sex hygiene" instruction and medical inspection in the public schools, will issue a call to all mothers. A committee was selected at a meeting of the league at its headquarters today to prepare a bill of rights and a declaration of principles to answer numerous inquiries which are being received by the secretary. The league is nonsectarian, the charter members being so desirous of maintaining this aspect of the organization that the constitution provides that this section never can be amended. Only those mothers who are strongly opposed to the teaching of sex hygiene and medical inspection in the public schools are eligible for membership. **WEST'S AGENT DISMISSED** Governor Discharges Special Officer at Baker, Whose Mission Fails.

## RIVAL PHONES MUST INTERCHANGE CALLS

### Hotel Oregon Test Case Is Decided.

### RAILROAD COMMISSION RULES

### Home and Pacific Lines Must Co-operate Is Mandate.

### VICTORY IS ONLY PARTIAL

### Decision Gives Pacific Company Three and One-Third Cents on All Outgoing Messages—Convenience to Patrons Is Basis.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Holding that there is a public necessity for the service, the State Railroad Commission today issued an order in the complaint of the Wright Dickinson Hotel Company, owners of the Hotel Oregon in Portland, against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, that the telephone company interchange calls with the Home Telephone & Telegraph Company in the hotel. It is the first time in the history of the two companies in the state that the older one has been ordered to give an interchange service with its rival, and it fought to the last against doing so.

The victory of the hotel is not complete, however, for it will have to pay the Pacific Company 3 1/3 cents on all outgoing calls transferred from Home lines to Pacific lines in the building. There will be no charge for calls coming into the hotel. With the order of the Commission as a precedent there is no doubt that other hotels and probably other business concerns in Portland and other parts of the state will make demands similar to that of the hotel company, and a complete change of telephone operations will be made in the state.

**Convenience to Patrons Issue.**

Under the order a patron of the Hotel Oregon may in his room give a long-distance call to a place where the Home Company has no connection. The call would be switched to the Pacific Company's line, should it have connection, and the patron would be accommodated. The cost of the interchange being 3 1/3 cents to the hotel.

Calling attention to the fact that the Home Company has 425 telephones in rooms and the Pacific Company has only 45 in the building, the Commission held that one telephone in a room was sufficient and more convenient than two to patrons. It pointed out that the cost of installing another set in the building would be \$1200 to the hotel and \$1800 to the Pacific Company. To install the system as desired, the Pacific Company also would have to make other large expenditures.

The Commission holds that the Pacific Company is entitled to compensation for extra service performed by it because the interchange was not contemplated in its original contract with the hotel. The order is conditioned upon the hotel keeping accurate lists of calls switched from Home Company boards to Pacific Company boards. Jurisdiction is reserved by the Commission for the purpose of readjusting the compensation to the Pacific Company on ten days' notice for another hearing, when actual business and other data will be given.

**Unfair Advantage Alleged.**

With an entire equipment in the building, the Pacific Company offered service at a flat rate of \$425 a month for 485 stations or a measured rate of \$261 a month and a charge of 2 1/2 cents for each call from the hotel.

It was insisted by the company that to grant the interchange would be giving its rival an unfair advantage, and that competition should extend "clear down the line." The Commission, however, while standing for competition, says that duplications should be reduced to a minimum.

"It is our policy," said Commissioner Atchison, in explaining the order, "that the utilities not minimize duplications. It is incumbent upon the state to order it, although the present policy of the state is for competition. But the thing should not be so twisted as to make one company a parasite on another. The rights of public utilities must be preserved, but there is a principle in this instance underlying the exchange of public necessity and convenience."

**OTHER PHONE CASES DECIDED**

Interchange of Calls Ordered at Woodburn by Commission.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The State Railroad Commission, adhering to the principle involved in the Hotel Oregon case against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, ordered an interchange of calls between the United Telephone Company and a system owned by Henry Chappelle, Clatsop county, who has an exchange in Woodburn, filed a complaint against the United Company insisting upon an interchange of service with the United Company, it also having an exchange in Hubbard. The interchange formerly was allowed, but was discontinued in 1912.

The Commission held that the farmers' business of the lines do not compete and found that it would be for the convenience of the public to make (Continued on Page 2.)

IT'S THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE WORLD.

SUBLIME SCENERY

PICTURESQUE ORCHARDS, RANCHES, FARMS, COWBOYS, INDIANS, FISHERMEN

HUGE POTATOES ETC.

WORLD'S CHAMPION EGG-LAYING HEN

RUGGED COAST SCENERY

SEE OREGON FIRST

VAST FORESTS

STOP-OVER TICKET

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

## SIX PENALTIES METED OUT

Prisoners Convicted at Yakima Term of Court Hear Sentences.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Six prisoners convicted at the present term of court were sentenced yesterday to terms in the penitentiary or county jail.

Thomas Robbins, an Indian half-breed of Tappan, got a year in jail and \$267 costs for wounding a Constable who came to arrest him for abusing his wife. Gordon Girder was fined \$300 for assault in the second degree.

John Jackson, negro, was sentenced to 15 years at Monroe for stealing a horse. Fred Woodson was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for holding Jack Carlson and Ben Welsh each a year at Monroe for the same offense, and H. E. Rossen, an alleged defector, was sentenced to four months in jail for fabricating false testimony against men charged with selling liquor in dry territory.

## AMERICANS TO AID HUERTA

Loan of \$750,000 Promised by Corporation Seeking Concessions.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5.—There is a well-authenticated report that President Huerta has been assured a loan of \$750,000 pesos by an American corporation with Mexican connections.

The vice-president of the corporation, it is said, has been personally negotiating for the loan, in return for which, it is understood, he secured promises of certain concessions for his company.

The preliminary dealings between the corporation and the government were through the minister of Finance, but as an agreement was impossible, the company's official took the matter up through a third person with President Huerta, who agreed to the company's terms.

## YOUTH GOES TO MOTHER

Young Man, Kidnaped as Boy by Father, Leaves for Pennsylvania.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 5.—John Hurley left Chehalis today for Punksawney, Pa., and he will join his mother in a nearby town.

Hurley is the young man whose identity was revealed to him recently after an absence of 14 years from home. He was kidnaped when 6 years old by his father and has spent the intervening years in the West, when being abandoned by his father.

Hurley's mother has remarried, her name now being Mrs. Margaret Hughes, and her home at Sagadahoc, Pa. A sister and a brother, besides the mother, will welcome Hurley home for Christmas.

## MOOSE SEEN IN OREGON

Ranger Reports Getting Close to Bull and Three Cows on Snake.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Moose has been wild at Snake River, near Huntington, for the first time since the winter of 1888, when fierce blizzards drove the animals down from Canada in great numbers. Four moose, one a huge bull with a magnificent set of horns, were found wandering along the river's canyon by W. H. Martin, forest ranger in that district.

Mr. Martin says the animals were tame and seemed to pay no attention to him until he walked too close to please the great bull, which grunted and started slowly in his direction. Mr. Martin does not attempt to explain how the moose wandered so far from Eastern Canada.