

ALL APPOINTEES TO BE CONFIRMED

President Heads Off Opposition.

FULTON WAIVES OBJECTION

Honey Will Continue Land-Fraud Prosecutions.

OBJECTION TO NARRAGEN

Adverse Report of Neuhausen Destroyed His Hopes—Recess Appointments Shrewd Move to Foll Fulton.

HONEY WILL TRY LAND FRAUDS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—It was stated at the Department of the Interior that F. J. Honey, whose successor has been named as District Attorney in Oregon, will have entire charge for the Government in the prosecution of the land-fraud cases.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt made a shrewd move in appointing William C. Bristol United States Attorney for Oregon and naming B. L. Eddy and James M. Lawrence as Register and Receiver of the Roseburg Land Office two days before Congress convenes. By this act the President circumvents any opposition which may be raised to any of these men and makes it possible for all to serve indefinitely under the commissions which he signed last night. In all probability all three will be regularly confirmed when their nominations are sent to the Senate, but it is not likely that all would have been confirmed had the appointments been delayed until next week.

Bristol, Eddy and Lawrence are known as recess appointees, and as such will receive upon their duties without awaiting confirmation by the Senate. Had the President waited until Congress convened before making these appointments, none of these men could have taken office until their nominations had been confirmed by the Senate, and, in case opposition was manifested towards any or all of them, they could have been held up at least until the close of the coming session.

Fulton Accepts Bristol.

Bristol's appointment, though unexpected, was determined upon several days ago. In fact, the President early this week informed Senator Fulton that he had determined to appoint Bristol, having satisfied himself that he was in every way competent to fill the office. Though not consulted about this appointment, the Senator recognized Bristol's competency and will interpose no objection to his confirmation when his nomination is sent in.

Waives Objection to Lawrence.

R. L. Eddy, having been recommended by the Senator, will naturally be confirmed, and it is quite probable that objection to Lawrence will be waived as well. Lawrence was first proposed for Receiver at Roseburg early last Summer, Secretary Hitchcock having suggested his appointment. Mr. Fulton has strongly opposed his appointment from the first, not that he has anything against Lawrence, but that he objects to having Oregon land offices filled by men not of his selection. But in view of the fact that the President had turned down every man whom Mr. Fulton recommended for this office, and in the end appointed the man to whom Mr. Fulton so vigorously objected, it is likely that the Senator will put aside any resentment he may feel and abide by the decision of the President.

The Senator feels keenly the fact that he has been disregarded in making Federal appointments in Oregon, but makes no comment whatever on the President's action further than to express his willingness to have Bristol confirmed as District Attorney. It is probably within his power to prevent the confirmation of Lawrence, for that nomination must go to the public lands committee, of which he is a member, and the mere statement that Lawrence is personally objectionable to him would be ample to secure an adverse report upon his nomination. However, it is not believed that the Senator will prolong his fight, particularly as there is nothing to be gained by such a course.

Objections to Narragen.

N. L. Narragen, who was last recommended by Mr. Fulton for Receiver at Roseburg, was rejected by the President on account of a report made against him by Special Agent Neuhausen. This report charged that Narragen was not a man of good reputation, and stated that he was not qualified to fill public office. In the mind of the President this was sufficient ground for refusing to appoint him. Now that a Register and Receiver have been appointed at Roseburg, that Land Office will be reopened and the business which has been accumulating since Register Bridges and Receiver Booth were suspended will be cleaned up. On Wednesday the President will send in nominations of Bristol, Eddy and Lawrence, and it is quite probable that all their nominations will be confirmed shortly thereafter.

Honey Will Finish Fraud Cases.

The Oregon land fraud trials will be resumed in Judge Weir's court soon after the Christmas holidays. These cases, as heretofore, will be in the hands of Francis J. Honey, who upon relinquishing the office of District Attorney was today appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney-General. Mr. Honey expects to return to Portland early in January, unless the Benson-Hyde land fraud cases require his presence in this city, which is not probable. Being thoroughly familiar with the evidence in all the land cases, he will continue to conduct the prosecution, but will be assisted by Bristol. Bristol, moreover, will be expected to perform all the other duties of United States Attorney.

RESUMED IN JUDGE WEIR'S COURT

President Heads Off Opposition.

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

W. C. BRISTOL IS UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

HE WILL LOOK AFTER THE WORK HERE WHILE HONEY IS ENGAGED ELSEWHERE.

W. C. Bristol, the new United States District Attorney for Oregon, took the oath of office yesterday at 11:45 o'clock and he at once assumed control of the office to which President Roosevelt appointed him. The oath was administered by Judge W. B. Gilbert in open court, with only a few friends of the new District Attorney and the court attaches present.

The news of Mr. Bristol's appointment was a surprise to the bench and bar of Portland, which were not aware of the fact that Mr. Bristol was a candidate for the place. The shock was even greater

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CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. Yesterday's Maximum temperature, 48 deg.; minimum, 44. Precipitation, 0.27 of inch. Today's forecast: light rain. Southerly winds. Russia. Great conflagration destroying Moscow. Violent quarrel between Czar and Grand Duke Vladimir. Telegraphers strike cuts off last communication with Europe. Grand Duke holding conference in Moscow. Telegraphers demand Durnovo's dismissal. More troops mutiny in Poland. Foreign. Campbell-Bannerman to become Peer after British election and make Rosebery Premier. Russia in possession of Georgetown. Powers refuse concession to Turkey. National. Unknown throws missile at President's train almost hitting him. Both parties in House hold caucuses. All new cabinet appointments will be confirmed. Honey will continue land-fraud trials. Appointment for Malheur litigation revoked. Meriwether acquitted of manslaughter. Domestic. Vandier's answer to New York Life injunction suit. Explosion kills 15 men in Wyoming coal mine. Insane woman holds possession of railroad car. Judge Duval real owner of "Pads and Pans" hotel. Prosecution of Chicago brick trust. Great swindling scheme exposed in Chicago. Sports. Shall football be abolished? A symposium on football. All-college eleven for Pacific Northwest. Army-Navy game is a tie. A tenderfoot at a football game. Baseball season is ended. Pittsmons takes risk in meeting O'Brien. Indoor sports are now in full swing. Pacific Coast scores: San Francisco 5, Seattle 6; Oakland 1, Portland 0; Los Angeles 9, Tacoma 10. Commercial and Marine. Local wheat prices easier. Wheat, lower half a cent at Chicago. Business conditions show fair margin of surplus. More trouble in Hainin Growers Association. Manipulation of industrial does stock market no good. Portland will ship enormous quantities of flour to Japan during month of December. Portland and Vicinity. Citizen interviews highwayman while being robbed. Bulk of the hop crop is sold. Mrs. Simmons seeks to recover property she sold. Members of Ministerial Alliance not agreed on equal suffrage. Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald will sue means to discourage appeals from Municipal Court. Business organizations will fight for Unistilla reclamation project. City ordinance forbidding steamboats racing on river, within municipal limits is suggested in court. Features and Departments. Editorial, Page 6. Church announcements, Page 23. Classified advertisements, Pages 19-23. An invincible football team, Page 48. Carding Gibbons on the faints of women, Page 27. Norway's new King, Page 29. Rare jewels owned by a Portland actress, Page 28. Recollections of Judge George H. Williams, Page 48. Dr. Hill's sermon, Page 48. Portland president in Europe, Page 48. Four interesting new members of Congress, Page 41. Oregon Cannon Club's best exhibit, Page 40. Predicts J. Harkin's term, Page 42. Book reviews, Page 47. Social, Page 25-27. Dramatic, Page 28-29. Musical, Page 31. Household and fashions, Pages 42-43. Miss Tigler's cooking lesson, Page 42. Making of a successful husband, Page 41. Youth's department, Page 45. What the Y. W. C. A. is accomplishing in Portland, Page 30. New homes on the East Side, Page 22. Y. M. C. A. Java club, Washington, Page 32.

ROANOKE LIMPS INTO GOLDEN GATE

Rudderless Steamer Survives Storm.

SOUGHT EUREKA FOR SHELTER

Hung for Time on Rocks at Bay's Entrance.

PICKED UP BY DEFIANCE

With Jury Rudder Rig, Vessel From Portland Is Able to Ride Out Pierce Gale With No Loss of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Struggling along gallantly under her own steam, the crippled steamer Roanoke was sighted off the Heads at noon and reached her dock this afternoon. For two days no news of her had reached marine officials, and grave fears were entertained for her safety and that of the 90 persons she carried.

Though it was known she had met with an accident off the Eureka bar which impaired her speed, the news of her survival in the storm which has swept the length of the Coast brought a sense of immediate relief among the shipowners and the relatives of her belated passengers. Her passage from the north was a dangerous one, fraught with accident and hindered by seething seas.

Undeserving to seek shelter from the heavy weather, the Roanoke attempted to make port at Eureka, but foundered across the bar at the entrance of the harbor and lost her rudder. Full steam was forced and finally the crippled vessel managed to pull off the rocks, whence she put straight to sea. Here, as she tossed on great billows, the crew succeeded in lowering heavy spars over her stern, on which a jury rudder was rigged. This clumsy contrivance kept her on her course, but she was only able to make about half speed.

Held Up by the Gale.

Last Wednesday she was sighted by Captain Green, of the San Gabriel. At that time she was hove to in the face of the gale, and was not attempting to make any headway in the heavy sea. Since then she has remained invisible to coastwise traffic until her lights loomed up last night off Point Arena.

Lifeboats Are Smashed.

The Roanoke sailed from Portland November 25 and took ten days to make the trip. Captain Dunham did not attempt to do anything but keep his vessel from foundering on the night her rudder was carried away. The day after the accident to his ship the wind sprang up again and soon had assumed the proportions of a gale. The seas, which were particularly heavy at times, washed over the boat and the two lifeboats and some life rafts were demolished.

Kept Well Out to Sea.

On the morning of the 29th a second jury rudder was launched. Then the Roanoke proceeded once more on her way. Her captain, fearing that his vessel might become altogether unmanageable, kept her well out to sea, so that she was never in any danger of going on the rocks. Crawling slowly on her way, the ship sighted San Francisco. For another day Captain Dunham was able to continue under sail, but on the next day she wind died down and he was forced once more to rely upon steam.

Passengers Show No Terror.

After the first excitement when we struck the bar, everybody was just as

composed as though nothing had happened. There was no weeping, no terror and nothing resembling a panic.

Mrs. Dr. Owens-Adair, of Astoria, was a passenger on the Roanoke. She was the first woman physician to graduate from the Oregon University. She said: "It was rather an unpleasant experience, and one that I would not like to repeat immediately, although I would not have missed it. The ship rocked and rolled so that it was impossible to remain in one's bed without straps. There was very little excitement during the trying times and I am glad to say that the only person who showed fright aboard was not a woman. He was a man, who ran downstairs at the first sign of danger, jumped on a table and clung to the chandelier until the boat got away from the sandbar. Then it was all the officers could do to get him away."

Grieves Over Spoiled Dance.

Mrs. Bancroft, of Portland, was also a passenger, with her daughter, Miss Shirley. "The only reason I have to regret the accident," said Mrs. Bancroft, "is that it prevented us from having a dance which we had planned on board. Otherwise it was perfectly delightful, and I have fallen in love with the sea. I like it so much that I am going to stay aboard tonight."

"The only real panic we had," said one of the passengers, "was on Thanksgiving day, when we found we would get no turkey for dinner. The corned-beef hash proved to be all right, though, and we did have plum pudding."

The passengers' diet, as had been expected, was reduced to pretty simple fare, and it was necessary to broach the cargo to secure the oatmeal for the morning mush. Water had to be condensed for drinking.

COUNTRY TO BE GREATER

JAPANESE MINISTER PREDICTS MUCH INCREASE.

By End of Century United States Will Have 600,000,000 People and Enormous Wealth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—That the population of the United States will have reached the enormous total of 600,000,000 by the end of the present century, and that its wealth will greatly increase during the same period, was the prophesy made tonight by Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister to America in an address before the American Asiatic Association.

Mr. Takahira was the guest of the association at a dinner given in his honor on the eve of his departure for Japan on leave of absence. In making his estimate on the probable increase in the country's population, he said his computation was largely based upon the natural increase. He considered it doubtful if immigration which swelled the population in the past will continue to flow in the same proportion in the future.

Made Copy of Seal.

The full details of the manner in which the crime was committed have not been made public, but from what can be learned it is probable that the operators prepared to conduct the forgeries on a large scale and carried out their plans. First they secured a genuine land-sale certificate and reproduced it by photography in the form of a zinc etching.

Forgeries Difficult to Detect.

A close inspection of the typographical work will also, in all probability, aid in distinguishing the forged certificates, for printers say that the blanks printed from the zinc etchings are not as clear as those printed from type. There may be some evidence secured from the signatures, though this is doubtful. After looking at some of the forged signatures, General W. H. Odell said he was unable to say positively whether the signatures were his own or not.

Sales Made in Many States.

It is yet impossible to tell how extensive the newly-discovered frauds may be, but enough has been disclosed to warrant the belief that they are of great magnitude. It is known that forged certificates of sale are held in Minneapolis and other Minnesota cities, in Wisconsin, in Chicago, New York, New Jersey, and even as far south as Florida. It is believed that these spurious documents will

COLOSSAL FRAUD IN OREGON LANDS

Spurious Certificates Sold in the East.

GREAT SEAL OF STATE FORGED

Puter and McKinley Are Involved in Conspiracy.

GREAT SUM IS CLEANED UP

Buyers of the Cleverly-Prepared Papers Will Be Obligated to Stand the Loss of the Money Paid or Lent.

EASTERN PEOPLE CREATED.

Governor Chamberlain and State Land Agent West have discovered that operators in the East made a duplicate of the seal of the State of Oregon and then forged certificates of land sales in east imitation of genuine originals issued from the State Land Office.

These spurious certificates were used as collateral to borrow money from banks in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Florida and probably in every state east of the Mississippi River.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—S. A. D. Puter and Horace G. McKinley, noted poepleers in the land-fraud business of Oregon, are once more in the limelight. Already convicted of defrauding the Government, sentenced and under \$600 bonds each pending judgment by the United States Supreme Court, now resting under indictment jointly with Senator Mitchell, Representatives Hermann and Williamson



WILLIAM C. BRISTOL, OREGON'S NEW UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

REDS BURNING CITY OF MOSCOW

Strike Silences All the Telegraph Wires.

EXTENDS TO CZAR'S PALACE

Violent Scene Between Czar and Vladimir.

TROOPS MUTINY IN POLAND

Military Doctors and Gunners Strike. Grand Ducal Party Holds Conference to Plot Repressive Measures.

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 2.—(1:05 A. M.)—(Special.)—A railway telegraph dispatch just received here from Moscow states that a great incendiary fire is raging there and that already hundreds of buildings have been destroyed.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—(7:15 P. M.)—The Imperial Telegraph Department announces that the only Russian point still accessible by wire is Kieff. Communication with St. Petersburg via Copenhagen has been interrupted since this morning. Messages via Eydikuhne continue to be forwarded from there by mail.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The Journal this morning publishes a St. Petersburg dispatch, which was carried by Eydikuhne (East Prussia) by courier, which repeats the recent reports relative to a violent scene in the palace at Tsarsko-Selo.

COURIERS CARRY MESSAGES. Telegraphers Demand Durnovo's Dismissal and Official Recognition.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—A correspondent of the Lokan Anzeiger reports from Kieff, by way of Posen, that the Russian frontier in Galicia, that the Russian officials communicate with St. Petersburg by the railway telegraph's couriers.

ALL WIRES BECOME SILENT. Telegraphers' Strike Completely Cuts Off Russia From World.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Up to midnight London, Berlin, Copenhagen, Paris and Stockholm were completely shut off from telegraphic communication with St. Petersburg.

Early this afternoon the Great Northern Telegraph Company, which has two routes into St. Petersburg, one by way of Copenhagen and Lissa and the other by way of Finland, announced that communication was completely severed.

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WARSAW IS THE ONLY POINT FROM WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED.

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