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Forecast for Eastern Oregon, by the United States Weather Observer at Portland.

Rain tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight, brisk to high southwest winds diminishing Tuesday.

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SULZER'S FATE WILL BE KNOWN BY TOMORROW

Governor Will Continue Fight on Foes—Regardless of What the Verdict May Be.

COURT IS UNFRIENDLY

Attorneys for Both Sides Declare Hope of Victory. But Two Thirds Majority Seems Assured Against Executive Who Broke With Murphy by Advocacy of Direct Primary Law—Test Vote Tonight Will Show Real Outcome.

ALBANY, Oct. 13.—Convinced his defense has been unskillfully conducted, Sulzer has practically broken with his lawyers in the impeachment case, it is understood. The governor is incensed, in particular, by what he considers, a virtual admission by Attorney Herick of the defense he is unfit for the governorship, coupled with the contention that unfitness is not ground for impeachment. Sulzer considers too his counsel made a fatal mistake in refusing to allow him to make a statement in his own behalf from the witness stand. If convicted it is said he will blame his attorneys. Tremendous pressure is being brought on members of the court, both for and against the governor.

ALBANY, Oct. 13.—That this afternoon will see the beginning of the end in the Sulzer impeachment trial seemed likely when the court convened. It appears improbable a verdict will be returned before tomorrow, but that he will be able to get a pretty definite idea concerning the number of his supporters is indicated inasmuch as a vote is scheduled late today on the governor's contention the court lacked the power to try him for acts preceding his induction into office.

Sulzer's friends hope to muster enough votes to prevent the two-thirds majority necessary to remove, but persons who followed the trial closely predict he will have only eleven—and he needs twenty to escape conviction.

Despite the predictions that Sulzer will have only eleven members in court favoring him when he needs twenty to acquit Senator Wend says he is sure the governor will win. He is sure, though he gave no figures, that there are enough Sulzer members on the court to prevent removal. He added he expected the court to appeal as with one exception the Sulzer and anti-Sulzerites are claiming exactly the same thing.

The "Reform Bulletin," the New York civic league's organ received here threatens the political extermination of everyone responsible for the governor's impeachment.

Sulzer to Fight. Prepared evidently for the worst that can befall him this week at the hands of the Court of Impeachment, Sulzer is exhibiting a degree of nerve and confidence in himself which amazes even those who know him best.

Convinced at last that his chances of acquittal are slight, Mr. Sulzer is making ready to keep up his fight on Charles F. Murphy. The statement he has prepared and which is being held for release presupposes that he will be found guilty by the court. He evidently expects nothing else and his future moves are arranged with that in view.

Drawing his inspiration from the mass of encouraging letters which come to him daily, Mr. Sulzer stands ready, he declares, to seek revenge of his political enemies. He will not accept the verdict of the Court of Impeachment as final and sink into political oblivion without a struggle. He will denounce the verdict and with his plea of conspiracy take his story to the people. He will keep alive the agitation as long as he can find an audience to listen to him. Defeat of every Tammany candidate will be his aim.

HIGH CHURCHMEN WIN ON INITIAL VOTING

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The canonical amendment practically low churchmen assert, to the creation of an "American Pope" is to be taken up by the house of bishops at this convention. The high churchmen support it, but the low church party is protesting against even the present display and formality in church service and government. They oppose it bitterly. The house of bishops voted today fifty-two to forty-nine against the "open house" standing by the established rules of nineteen years. It is a victory for the high churchmen.

A love match has to have its flare-ups.

ROUND-UP STAR IS "LASCA" IN MOTION PICTURE THRILLER

When the pretty face of Jane Bernouly is next seen in Pendleton it will be as "Lasca" on the screens of the moving picture house. The dainty little miss who captivated the round-up audiences several weeks ago with her trick and fancy roping has just been starred in a photoplay taken from the well-known western poem. In a letter to a local friend from Santa Monica, Cal., she writes entertainingly of her romantic "death" in a stampede of cattle.

"I finished a two-reel picture yesterday called 'Lasca,' take from the poem of that name which no doubt you are familiar with. It will be released under the 'Rex' brand of Universal films as a two-reel feature, so watch out for it in about a month. I played the part of the girl 'Lasca' and I finally got killed in a stampede trying to save the life of my sweetheart. He buries me in the foreground and then there is about sixty feet of dramatic acting on his part which is supposed to move the patrons of the five and ten cent 'drammer' to tears. Then he is led away by two grease-paint cowpunchers with one last, long, lingering look at my grave before he gets over the rails. "And then, according to the poem, 'The little grey hawk hangs aloft in the air, and the city coyote trots here and there, and the rattlesnake glides and slides, etc., etc.' Said scene puts the finishing touches on the already harrowed feelings of the audience and then—dis-solve-out."

JAMES LEHMAN DIES WHILE ENROUTE HERE

NOTED PIONEER AND PROSPECTOR HAS REMARKABLE LIFE.—DISCOVERED CRATER LAKE.

While being brought to Pendleton from his home at Lehman Springs James Lehman, pioneer miner and prospector, founder of Lehman Springs and who claimed to have been the discoverer of Crater Lake, passed away yesterday near Albee. He had been ill for some time, his ailment being incident to old age, and yesterday a farmer by the name of Bollona, started to bring him to the city but the old man expired before half of the journey was accomplished.

"Uncle Jimmie" Lehman was one of the best known of the eastern Oregon pioneers and he claimed staunch friends all over the state. He came west during the days of '49 when there was a stampede to the gold fields of California. After prospecting there for some time he went north to Caribou, British Columbia, where he continued his search for gold. Later he came to eastern Oregon, still in quest of the yellow metal. For many years he searched for the famous Blue Bucket mine in Malheur county and for the equally famous Lost Cabin mine in southern Oregon and other El Dorados. He suffered many disappointments but persevered in the face of them. It was in November, 1862, while piloting several prospectors from Grant county over the mountains to southwestern Oregon that he stumbled onto the lake in the crater of an extinct volcano and he steadfastly claimed to have been the first white man that ever set eyes upon that natural wonder. Other men have claimed the same distinction and it is doubtful whether the credit ever will go to any of them.

Some forty years ago when on a prospecting trip with Dr. Teel in the southern part of Umatilla county, the two men discovered the hot springs which now bear the name of the deceased. He owned them and conducted the summer resort there up until a few years ago when he sold them to W. H. McCormack of this city. At the time, however, he retained a cabin near the springs for life and the privilege of using the springs. It was in this cabin he was living when he was seized with his last illness.

Deceased as over 82 years of age at the time of his death and was without any known relatives. He had one brother but had not heard from him for fifty years. He had never married. In his pocket was found his will and it has been turned over to J. B. Perry, who is named as executor. Mr. Perry having formerly been a partner of Mr. Lehman in the ownership of the springs. The estate of the deceased is valued at about \$3000.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Brown undertaking parlors and interment will be made in Olney cemetery.

HUERTA'S COUP MAY PRESAGE NEW SHAKE-UP

Washington Officials Look Upheaval Following Tyrannical Action by Dictator.

CATHOLICS ARE FAVORED

Bryan Demands That Arrested Members Be Protected and Huerta Assures No Harm Will Come to Them—Delegates to Remain in Jail Until After Election, is Indicated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—An early upheaval as a result of Huerta's coup is anticipated by Washington officials. Unofficial dispatches received declare the federal army is disheartened by the loss of Torreón and might desert. Bryan has returned from the south to confer with the president this afternoon. Responding to Bryan's strong representations through Nelson O'Shausseny, United States charge d'affaires, Huerta has assured O'Shausseny the imprisoned members of the Mexican chamber of deputies will not be harmed. Upon this Bryan decided to let Embassy Land use his own discretion concerning returning to Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—Indications show Huerta did not over estimate his strength last week when he arrested members of the chamber of deputies in a body. With the exception of the Catholic party delegation he locked them up pending the election October 26. It was the general opinion trouble would have followed at once, if at all, if Huerta hadn't made his military preparations so thoroughly, that no one dared stir at the time. Today the feeling over the deputies' arrest has subsided. The troops are still conspicuously evident; but otherwise the city has resumed a normal appearance.

RUSSIAN FINDS NEW LAND IN THE ARCTIC

UNKNOWN TRACT OF VOLCANIC ORIGIN, HAS MODERATE TEMPERATURE INDICATING LIFE.

ST. MICHAELS, Alaska, Oct. 13.—The Russian flagship Taimyr and its consort, the Wargatch, which constitute a Russian polar expedition under Commander Wilkitzky, which left Vladivostok June 19 of this year, reached St. Michael stormbound October 9, and brought to that port news of the discovery north of Siberia in latitude 81 N., longitude 104 E. of a new uninhabited mountainous land, possibly a continent. The expedition landed with difficulty on the new land raised the Russian flag on it and took possession in the name of the Czar. Commander Wilkitzky christened the new land "Nicholas Second Land."

The expedition sailed from Vladivostok by way of Petropovick and East Cape and thence westward along the Siberian coast to latitude 26 E.

Smoking Volcano Seen. Commander Wilkitzky says that the shore of the new country where the expedition landed and along which the vessel traveled is rocky, with high, abrupt cliffs, formed evidently from volcanic activity. Volcanoes of the district possibly may have been active recently, he said. Many high peaks, he stated, were discernible inland from the vessels and what seemed to be vapor could be seen arising from one of these.

The temperature taken on the water near the shore line was 51.8 degrees Fahrenheit, while that taken on shore was 62.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The land was covered with snow almost to the sea.

In July and August the expedition saw much evidence of the presence on the land of reindeer. Many walrus were seen and bird life was plentiful. A number of polar bears also were seen. The vegetation on the new land, Commander Wilkitzky stated, was scant. Twenty fathoms from shore a depth of water of 95 fathoms was sounded.

BRYAN DENIES STORY OF LAND DEAL BY COUSIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A flat denial of printed reports from California that Japanese are buying land of his cousin, former Governor Jennings of Florida, is voiced by Secretary Bryan. "It is an unqualified falsehood," said the secretary, "but you know newspapers must have something to print."

CHARGE MADE THAT RUSSIA SEEKS TO DISCREDIT THE JEWS

KIEFF, Russia, Oct. 13.—Despite the government's preparations to arouse popular feeling against the Jews by making out an overwhelming case against Mendel Bellis on trial charged with murder in connection with alleged religious ceremony, the Bellis prosecution has continued to flatter out. The principal witness today was a neighbor of Bellis named Naconetchny, who was counted on to give damaging testimony proved a disappointment to the prosecutor. He said he knew nothing of the murder beyond what he had told. He repudiated statements made against the prisoner at the preliminary hearing saying he didn't remember making them and denied saying Bellis had hired an assassin to poison him. The jury this afternoon visited the spot where the boy's mutilated corpse was found.

JACK JOHNSON IS LOSER BAIL MONEY

CHICAGO PERSONAL BOND FORFEITED FOR NON APPEARANCE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Federal Judge Carpenter has declared forfeited the \$20,000 personal bond Jack Johnson deposited when he appealed from his conviction on the charge of white slavery. The bond was ordered forfeited when the negro failed to appear Benjamin Bachrach, Johnson's attorney, requested a continuance of the case saying he is convinced the negro will return after finishing his vaudeville engagements. Judge Carpenter refused to entertain the request. Federal District Attorney Walkerson announced he will proceed immediately to recover the forfeited bond by seeking a judgment on the saloon property offered as security. Walkerson said he might request the French government to recognize any judgment obtained in the American courts and levy against any personal property the negro might have in France. Walkerson said he thought France would acquiesce in this.

FARMERS URGE WORK ON COLUMBIA BAR

Appreciating the advantage to farmers of this community in the completion of the dredging at the mouth of the Columbia river and the north jetty, the members of the Farmers' Co-operative and Educational Union of Umatilla county Saturday adopted resolutions endorsing the work and urging all possible haste. The resolution will be carried by the local delegates to the state convention which will meet in La Grande on December 2.

The meeting Saturday was the regular quarterly meeting and, while many of the county locals were represented, the attendance was not as good as desired. About the only other business of note transacted by the union was the adoption of a resolution urging the building of a depot at Stanton station. It is pointed out that there are many passengers getting on and off there and no accommodations for them. Two of the delegates to the meeting Saturday were women, Mrs. C. C. Connors of Stanton and Miss Bealeu of Milton. As president of the county organization, Manuel Friedley of this city will represent the union at the state convention but each local is entitled to a delegate and elections will be held in the near future.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Rescue ships arriving in port tell tale of Volturmo horror. Sulzer verdict due tomorrow; governor to continue fight. Timothy Woodruff died last night. Huerta's coup may bring on new shake-up in Mexico. Volturmo rescuers calmed stormy sea with oil on waves. Russian explorer finds new land beyond the north. Portland woman crook informs police to save her child. Local. "Uncle Jimmie" Lehman prominent pioneer, passes away. Farmers' Union endorses opening of Columbia river. Round-up girl roper is "Lasca" in moving picture play. Attorney-fishermen make big catch but lose it all. Catholic church wins first prize in Merchants' Gift Contest. Local angler nearly run over by a deer. Carload of fish fry arrives.

Rescue Ships With Volturmo Survivors Now Reaching Port

Liner Grosser Kurfuerst Brings 103 to New York—Rescuers Found Drowned Ship Aflame From Stern to Bow—Vain Attempts at Rescue Made During Night—Cowardice Charged to Crew.

FISHERGUARD, Oct. 13.—The main has proceeded to Liverpool. Captain Barr refused to make a statement. He didn't explain why the Carmania brought only one Volturmo survivor. The matter is a subject of speculation as the other rescuing ships are crowded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Off Nantuxet lightship with one hundred and three survivors of the Volturmo, Captain Spangenberg of the liner Grosser Kurfuerst began sending an account of the disaster by wireless today. The Kurfuerst was the first ship after the Carmania to reach the Volturmo.

"Two of the Kurfuerst's boats were at sea attempting to reach the burning vessel from 9 o'clock Thursday night until three o'clock Friday morning. During the night we picked up thirty-two passengers and crew. At dawn we secured sixty-eight more," the Spangenberg report said. "Altogether the Kurfuerst saved eighty-six passengers, two officers and sixteen of the crew." Captain Spangenberg reported he received the first wireless calls for help from the Volturmo at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. This was about ten hours after the fire had started

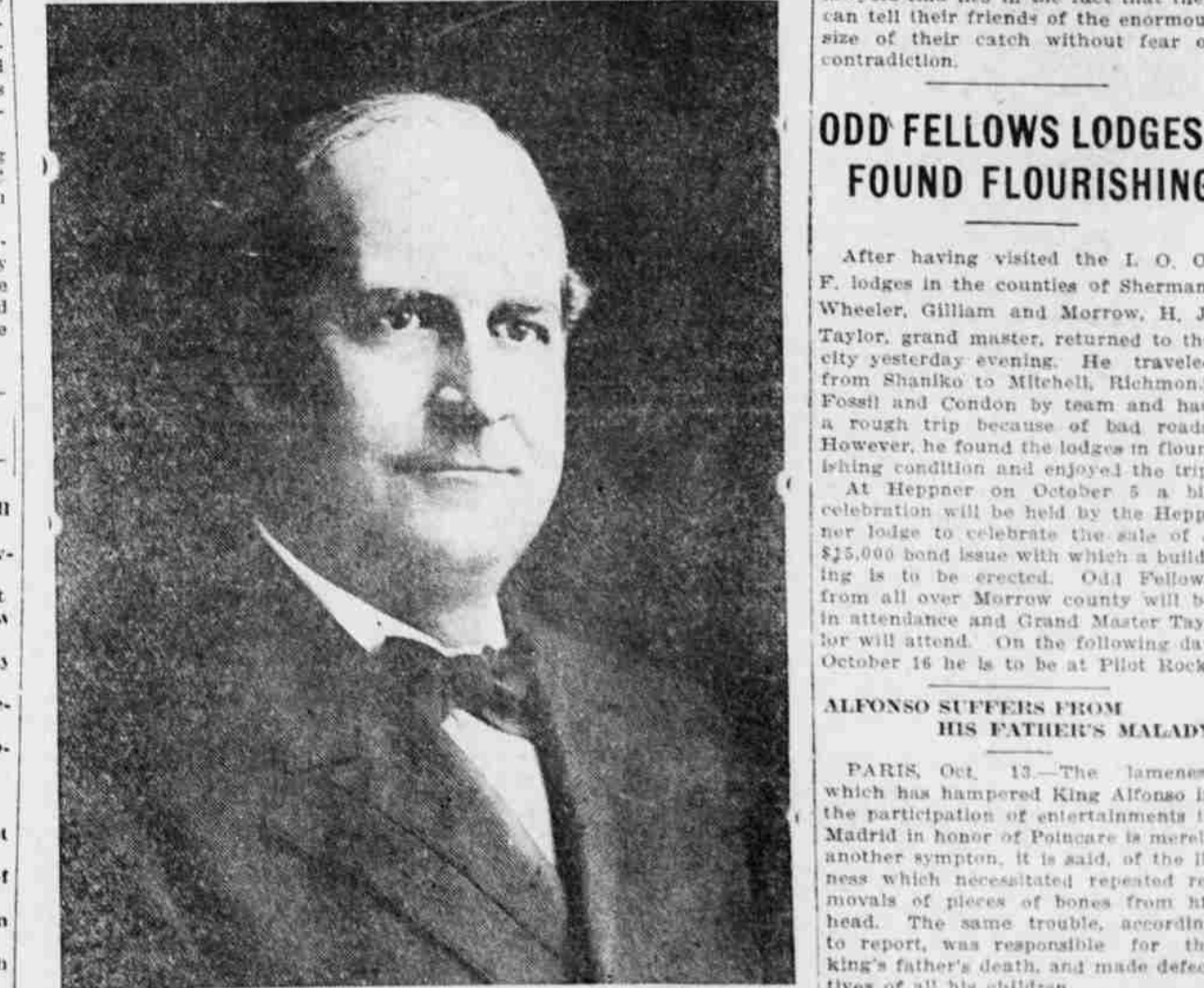
RESCUERS CALMED SEA WITH OIL

ARTIFICIAL CALM PRODUCED TO ALLOW OF ESCAPE OF VOLTURMO PASSENGERS.

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP LATOU. RAINE, via wireless, Oct. 13.—In addition to those of the Volturmo's crew and passengers who lost their lives by the smashing of the lifeboats and a few members of the crew who were killed when the boilers exploded, most of the victims were drowned when in despair they jumped overboard. The artificial calm which enabled a rescue Friday morning of those who remained aboard was the result of the tankships New York and Narragansett playing streams of oil on the waves for hours.

Many survivors who leaped overboard suffered severe cuts and bruises, or had broken legs or arms.

W. J. BRYAN, SECRETARY OF STATE



Secretary Bryan as head of the state department has steadfastly refused to recognize the Huerta government but deals informally with the dictator through Nelson O'Shausseny. Bryan has urged that the arrested Mexican deputies be left unharmed and has been given such assurance by Huerta

LAWYERS CATCH FISH BUT THEY LOST THEM

Yes, it was a delightful day in the mountains and perfect in every way from the standpoint of the anglers. The speckled beauties were biting freely, the big ones as well as the small, and the baskets of both of the Waltonites were soon filled with as pretty a catch as has been made in the season. And yet neither Charles H. Carter nor Oliver P. Morton are radiating much joy today. In fact their countenances are of a peculiarly mournful cast and "there is a reason." Never a fish did they have to show for their trip when they got home but somewhere in the city of La Grande the savory odor of fried trout is making one family glad that the attorneys like to spend their Sundays with rods and reels.

CATHOLIC CHURCH WINS GIFT CONTEST

LONG RACE CLOSES WITH WINNING CHURCH POLLING DOUBLE NEEDED VOTE. Getting more than twice as many votes as any other institution and a greater total than all the others combined, the St. Mary's Catholic church was declared the winner Saturday night in the Merchants' Gift Contest as conducted through the columns of

ODD FELLOWS LODGES FOUND FLOURISHING

After having visited the I. O. O. F. lodges in the counties of Sherman, Wheeler, Gilliam and Morrow, H. J. Taylor, grand master, returned to the city yesterday evening. He traveled from Shaniko to Mitchell, Richmond, Fossil and Condon by team and had a rough trip because of bad roads. However, he found the lodges in flourishing condition and enjoyed the trip. At Heppner on October 5 a big celebration will be held by the Heppner lodge to celebrate the sale of a \$25,000 bond issue with which a building is to be erected. Odd Fellows from all over Morrow county will be in attendance and Grand Master Taylor will attend. On the following day October 16 he is to be at Pilot Rock.

ALFONSO SUFFERS FROM HIS FATHER'S MALADY

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The lameness which has hampered King Alfonso in the participation of entertainments in Madrid in honor of Poincare is merely another symptom, it is said, of the illness which necessitated repeated removals of pieces of bones from his head. The same trouble, according to report, was responsible for the king's father's death, and made defectives of all his children.

Drowned in Allegheny

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—Six were drowned in the Allegheny river when a ferry skiff upset.