

CITATION.
 In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County.
 In the matter of the estate of Lewis N. Bissonnett, deceased.
 To Alice M. Bissonnett Ernest E. Bissonnett, Eva A. Weaver, Hattie Montgomery, Clara Provancha, Rose Brockway, Alma Bissonnett, Henry Peck and all other heirs and devisees of Lewis N. Bissonnett, deceased, unknown or known:
 In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby commanded to appear before the honorable County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Multnomah, at the courthouse, in the City of Portland, on 23rd day of July, 1912, at the hour of 9 A. M. of said day to show cause, if any exist, why an order should not be made by the above-entitled court authorizing and directing V. A. Brewer, the administrator of the above-entitled estate, to sell the east half of lots 12 and 13, block 3, Vernon Addition to Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, at private sale for cash.
 Witness my hand and the seal of said Court affixed this 15th day of June, 1912.
 F. S. FIELDS,
 County Clerk.
 L. D. MAHONEY,
 Attorney for Estate,
 513-14-15 Couch Bldg.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Primary Bill Proposes That Voters Make First and Second Presidential Choice.

Washington.—Representative Norris, of Nebraska, progressive republican, has introduced a bill which he declares would remedy the evils of presidential primaries.
 The Norris bill provides for a national convention for each party on the fourth Monday in June in every presidential year. In the convention each state's representation would be based on the party's strength in the state.
 Delegates to the convention would be elected at primaries to be held the first Tuesday in May, the result of the primaries being certified by state officials to the secretary of the interior.
 Voters would express a first and second choice for presidential candidates, and the candidate having a majority of the first-choice votes, as canvassed by the secretary of the interior, would become the nominee of his party. No action by the convention in regard to the nominee would be necessary unless none of the candidates received a majority, in which case the convention would nominate.
 The bill would not go into effect until its plan has been accepted and laws in conformity with it passed by at least 20 states.

Democrats End Pact With Insurgents
 The working agreement between the democratic and insurgent republican senators is at an end. It has been abrogated as the result of conferences held since the metal bill was passed in the senate by the democrats in the absence of regular republicans and without the aid of the insurgents.
 The probable result will be that the house sugar and wool and excise bills will be presented to the senate and voted down by a strict party vote. All the republicans are expected to vote against them and it is probable some of the democrats will join them in opposition to the house sugar bill.
Work to Come to Coast.
 Senator Jones has secured an amendment to the naval appropriation bill providing that four of the eight submarines authorized, to cost in aggregate \$4,440,000, shall be built on the Pacific Coast.
Conditions Bad at Textile Mills.
 The senate ordered printed as a public document a bitter arraignment of working conditions at Lawrence, Mass., in the form of an official report by federal labor bureau agents who investigated the reasons for last winter's textile strike.
 The report contains a sweeping condemnation of the homes of the employees furnished by the mill owners. It is estimated that the average wage given 31,000 employees during one week selected at random last year was \$8.76, which was declared to be entirely insufficient for the support of a family.
 Child labor was a natural outgrowth, the report asserted, of such a condition, where the head of the family was forced to add to his income by securing work for his children.
Not Likely to Investigate MacVeagh.
 The proposed congressional investigation of the row in the treasury department between Secretary MacVeagh and ex-Assistant Secretary A. Platt Andrew may not come about unless Mr. Andrew makes some specific charge against Mr. MacVeagh.
 President Taft stated that the Andrew-MacVeagh embroglio is a closed incident. He will not again consider the matter either formally or informally with his cabinet or with any single member of it. He said that the real reason behind Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew's resignation was the latter's insubordination in not remaining in Washington when Secretary MacVeagh advised him to.
National Capital Brevities.
 Senator Heyburn secured an amendment appropriating \$75,000 for developing and mining coal on the public lands in Alaska for the use of the navy.
 President Taft has nominated William Marshall Bullitt of Louisville, Ky., to be solicitor general of the United States, to succeed Frederick W. Lehmann, who resigned.
 The final stage of the second trial of William Lorimer, on the charge of misconduct in procuring his election to the United States senate from Illinois, was entered upon in the senate by general debate.
 The naval appropriation bill, carrying \$123,609,674 and the two-battleship provision, was passed by the senate. It now goes to conference with the house to thresh out the naval increase program and other senate amendments.
 The house chemical tariff bill was defeated in the senate by a strict party vote. The chemical bill is the second of the tariff revision measures to be acted on by the senate this session, the other, the iron and steel bill, being now up in conference over the senate amendments.

CHAS. F. MURPHY



Photo by American Press Association.
 Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who headed the New York delegation at the Baltimore convention.

Brief News of the Week

Life insurance organizations of the United States and Canada distributed \$592,640,000 in 1911.

American medical officers in Porto Rico confirm the reports that bubonic plague is prevalent in the island.

Twenty-one were killed and 30 injured, a number fatally, as a result of a wreck on the Ligonier valley railroad at Wilpen, Pa.

Twenty deaths in the two days of torridity Chicago experienced was the record when the statistics were footed up. As the result of another hot wave scores of deaths by heat prostration were reported from the larger cities of the country. All up and down the Atlantic seaboard the heat was intense and suffering great. Prostrations by the hundred were reported.

The Cuban revolution is practically at an end. Its principal leaders have either been killed or captured. Admiral Usser has cabled the navy department that no rebels have been seen for several days and the American naval vessels have been ordered home.

People in the News

Champion Jack Johnson stated that he would probably retire after he meets Al Palzer on Labor day.

Miss Lucy Goode White, a newspaper woman, has been nominated by the socialist party of San Francisco, for superior judge.

George Wingfield has declined the appointment as United States senator from Nevada, and Governor Oddie has appointed Judge W. A. Massey, who has accepted.

For the first time since August, 1909, the German and Russian emperors met and held a consultation at Baltic Port, a seaport of Russia near the entrance of the Gulf of Finland.

Sarah Platt Decker, noted Colorado suffragist, was stricken with intestinal trouble while attending the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at San Francisco and although an operation was performed, she died Sunday.

Political News Bits

That the tariff issue will overshadow all others in the coming campaign was the positive declaration made by Governor Wilson.

Governor Hadley of Missouri, says the republican party in his state is already sufficiently progressive and that a third party is not needed.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, refusing to join the third party movement, says he believes problems can be solved more quickly through the republican party.

The republican state convention of South Dakota adopted a platform which makes no mention of Taft or national issues, and elected five presidential electors bearing the Roosevelt label.

The conference of California progressive republican leaders with Governor Johnson ended in decision to make the fight for Roosevelt in California under the designation of the republican party.

Governor Osborne of Michigan an ardent Roosevelt supporter at the Chicago convention, declares his belief that there is no necessity for a third party. He says the real republican party has no candidate this year, and republicans can vote for Wilson without leaving their party or bolting.

Publicity Blocks Anti-Taft Scheme.
 Washington.—Publicity given to the plans of progressive republican members of the house to circulate petitions calling on President Taft to withdraw as head of the republican national ticket, had the effect of retarding its development, if not actually salting the scheme.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill to reserve certain specified lands and make them a part of the Santiam national forest.

Fire starting from an overheated stove in a barber shop bath room destroyed a block of business buildings at Bead, causing a loss of \$35,000.

At the special school election held in Heppner to bond the district for \$40,000 to build a new schoolhouse, the proposition carried, 198 to 55.

The Scandinavian-American bank of Astoria has increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and will erect a new bank building to cost \$40,000.

Thirteen miles of steel rails have arrived at Vale, and track laying has begun on the Oregon Eastern railroad from Vale to Riverside, 80 miles west.

The first big log raft of the season left the Columbia river this week for San Diego, Cal. This big cigar-shaped raft was built by the Benson Timber company at Clatskanie and contains 4,000,000 feet.

So that all Oregon could join in celebrating with the Elks at their grand lodge meeting in Portland for at least one day, Governor West issued a proclamation naming Thursday, July 11, as a legal holiday.

Sex hygiene instruction in the schools and school ventilation and the open-air school formed the principal themes for discussion at the open session of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, held at the University of Oregon.

The Oregon hop crop this year will be the largest since 1907, unless weather conditions later in the season become extremely unfavorable, which is not likely. A conservative estimate of the 1912 crop in Oregon is 110,000 bales.

The election held in Hood River for the purpose of voting on a \$90,000 bond issue with which to conduct a municipal water plant resulted in a vote of 115 for bonds and 10 against. The vote cast was only about one-fourth of the city's vote.

Class freight rates from the Missouri river and points of origin east to destinations in the Willamette valley through Portland have been held to be unreasonable by the interstate commerce commission, and reductions averaging 12 per cent were ordered.

The Indian bill, passed by the senate, carries amendments appropriating \$66,000 to satisfy the claims of Tillamook, Clatsop, Chinook and other Oregon Indians, and \$15,000 to construct a bridge across the Deschutes river near the Warm Springs reservation.

Porter Brothers, railroad contractors, have the contract for building 80 miles of the Eugene-Coos Bay branch of the Southern Pacific. Much of the track work will be completed before the rainy season sets in and tunnel work will be carried on during the winter.

The state purchasing board has awarded contracts aggregating \$65,408 for supplies for the state institutions during the next six months. Of this total Portland firms received contracts for \$25,623, Tacoma \$21,990, and Pendleton, Salem and Roseburg the remainder.

Henry Buesing, aged 25, a rancher, was shot with a heavy charge from a shotgun; Jack Smith, "Happy" Bolton, a machinist, and Howard Bates, all La Grande people, were more or less badly cut and bruised as the direct consequences of a free for all fight between Italians and some white men at La Grande.

Governor West has revoked the parole of Calvin Judy of Douglas county, who was paroled by Governor Chamberlain after having served 15 years of a life sentence. Alleged threats made by Judy against his wife during a dispute over property rights caused Governor West to revoke the parole.

Gladstone Park near Portland will be a Mecca for union labor of Oregon July 20, when John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers and vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak. His subject will be "The Philosophy, Purposes and Ideals of the Trades Union Movement."

After a trial lasting over four weeks the jury in the case of Jack Roberts, indicted for the murder of Donald McCloud Stewart, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Roberts was accused of having slain Stewart and George Hastings in an attempted automobile holdup on the Whitehouse road on March 29.

The Hawley Pulp & Paper company at Oregon City has let the contract for a steel and reinforced concrete building in which will be installed presses for printing fruit wrappers, bag machines, paper towel machines, and toilet paper rewinders. The building and equipment will involve an expenditure of \$80,000.

In an opinion by Attorney General Crawford to George G. Brown, clerk of the state land board, the attorney general holds that corporations cannot purchase lands which have reverted to the state from the compromise of the state with the Warner Valley Stock company, although he holds that private individuals may purchase such lands.

Book Reviews

Fame-Seekers, by Alice Woods \$1.20. Illustrated. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

With illustrations by May Wilson Preston, this attractive novel depicts with cleverness an American artist-story of Bohemian Paris, known and Trilby Land.

The Under Trail, by Anna Alice Chapin. \$1.25. Illustrated. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Hate, love and a secret crosscut trail in the Virginia Mountains make up this attractive novel of the Southland. The characters are exceedingly well drawn.

Beggars and Scorners, by Allan McAulay. \$1.25. John Yane Co., New York City.

An historical novel well worth reading—harking back to the triumphs won in a similar department by Charles Major—depicting the struggles, intrigues, loves and hates of Scotch Jacobite exiles in Holland, after the memorable battle of Culloden in Scotland in 1745, when the English army, under the Duke of Cumberland, smashed the hopes of Bonnie Prince Charlie and his adherents **The Mission of Victoria Wilhelmina**, by Jeanne Bartholow Magoun. \$1. B. W. Huebsch. New York City.

Told with singular pathos, this story of a young girl's experiences in New York City, and in the form of a diary depicts how she met the inevitable man, was deceived by him and went wrong. He was her employer. A baby came, who died shortly after she was born, and was named after the present Queen of Spain and the Queen of Holland. As the title of the little book indicates, this publication strives to fulfill a mission, and ought to serve as a terrible warning. It may, and may not.

Marcus Alonzo Hanna: His Life and Work. By Herbert Croly. With portrait. The Macmillan Co. \$2.50 net.

The attitude of too many reformers toward politicians of the old school is a Pharisaic attitude of condemnation, as if those gentlemen had been guilty of personal unrighteousness in being what they were. Mr. Croly, in writing the life of "Mark" Hanna, sees the falsity of this attitude.

Marcus Hanna certainly did stand for what we now call privilege, but Mr. Croly shows us that he did not deliberately choose it after seeing a vision of privilege on the one hand and purity and democracy on the other hand. To him no such vision was granted. He was a product of contemporary conditions. "Only one explanation will account for his peculiar success. He must have embodied in his own life and purposes some vital American social and economic tradition which gave his personality, individual as it was, more than an individual meaning and impulse." This tradition, thinks Mr. Croly, was that of the pioneer.

In a little pamphlet entitled, "The Church and the Workingman" (Golden Rule Publishing Co., Nashua, N. H., price 10 cents), the Rev. Edgar F. Blanchard finds that the underlying purpose of the Mosaic Law and of the early Christian church was "to prevent destitution and distress, rather than to help people as objects of charity after they had come to distress"; and prophesies that the new church soon to appear will be "a Religious Brotherhood—a religious system organized on positive ethical and fraternal principles." From this combination of lodge, labor union and church, the workman will not stay away.

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