

A GRAND APPEAL

Evangelist Smith Delivers Another Able Sermon.

NOT ONE WORD OF ABUSE

Noted Evangelist Refrains From Abusing Those Who Differ In Belief--Several People Accept Christ.

(Contributed.)

It was not only complimentary to the evangelists, but indicative of deepest interest, that in spite of the early hour and the prospective Opie Read treat an hour later, that the preacher faced the largest crowd that has gathered on a week-night since the revival began.

He knows how to condense. There can be no controversy as to his marksmanship. Very little ammunition wasted over there. Men have to dodge like a jack-snipe if they are not hit.

The egotism, bigotry and ignorance of so-called leading citizens who never darken a church door, is simply incredible and intolerable.

There has not been a word of abuse in any meeting. He is acknowledged, that steel-pointed arrows have been flying thick and fast, but couched in the language of gentility and modulated by the spirit of compassionate love.

Tonight the subject will be "The cost of not being a Christian." It will be as interesting to young people as to those who are older.

A union meeting for all will be held at the Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Sunday. Evangelist Smith will speak upon the "The Greatest Question" and have something to say regarding "Popular Amusements."

A women's meeting will occur at the Methodist church (north) at 6:45 p. m. led by Smith and Roper, subject "Gifts".

CONDEMNATION SUIT

Filed In The Circuit Court This Afternoon.

The state of Oregon, through its fish and game commission, today instituted condemnation proceedings in the circuit court, in which they seek to acquire land, water, rights-of-way and water rights, at present held by Edward, Joseph and Eva Lasina and George Kohlhagen.

In filing the suit, the plaintiffs claim that they have been unable to come to any agreement with the defendants relative to the price of the desired concessions, and that the

acquisition of the said water, rights-of-way and water rights are a necessity in operating the North Umpqua fish hatchery. The state alleges that the concessions are worth approximately \$100, while the defendants ask a much larger sum.

In order to bring about a settlement of the controversy, the plaintiffs ask that the matter be submitted to a jury, whose duty it will be to determine the amount of damage which will result to the defendants in relinquishing all claim to the desired concessions.

The state is represented by Attorney-General A. M. Crawford, assisted by Special Counsel George Neuner.

LOCAL NEWS.

Harmon Anderson and wife, of Olalla, spent the afternoon in Roseburg visiting with friends.

Mrs. Bessie Tuggle, of Oakland, arrived here this morning to spend a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. W. B. Hammitte.

Mrs. R. F. Tuggell, of Oakland, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital this morning. Drs. Sether and Stewart were the attending physicians.

G. H. Huntley, of Portland, a prospective settler in Douglas county, arrived here this morning. Mr. Huntley desires to purchase a small fruit farm of about 20 acres within a few miles of the city.

Dr. George E. Houck announced this morning that he will receive sealed proposals for sites for the proposed army until March 1. The proposals must set out the location of the land, price, dimensions, as well as sewer facilities.

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REVOLT GAINS

Ground in Mexico--Conditions Are Serious.

WILL SEND MILITIA TO FRONT

Americans Flocking To City of Mexico For Protection--Socialist Candidate Is Defeated In Reichstag.

(Special to The Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Ambassador Henry L. Wilson, representing the United States at the Mexican capital, today telegraphed the state department that the revolt against Madero's administration was rapidly spreading, and that Americans from the interior were flocking to the city of Mexico for protection.

Rebel forces control all railroad and telegraph lines north of Monterrey, and great uneasiness is felt for safety of Americans, despite the assurances of Madero. The war department admitted today that preliminary orders are under consideration for sending the state militia to the border to reinforce the regulars in case intervention is ordered.

Lacked Ten Votes. BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Hope of the socialists throughout Germany that they would be able to elect the president of the Reichstag was blasted today when Herr Spahn, a Catholic centrist, was chosen over August Bebel, socialist candidate by a majority of ten votes.

COAL NEAR DREW.

Frank Percy Finds Vein Of Rich Product.

Frank Percy found a small vein of coal on his ranch some time ago and sent samples away to be tested. He received satisfactory returns on these samples and about two weeks ago started in to prospecting his find. He drifted about six feet on this vein and the vein thickened from 2 inches on the start to 17 inches. This is a very flattering outlook and clearly demonstrates that coal is there.

Jack Wilson returned to his home at Riddle last evening after a couple of days spent in Roseburg looking after business matters.

ANOTHER ONE TO LEARN.



—Williams in Indianapolis News.

HAS 800 VOTES

Taft Managers Have Counted Their Chickens.

WILL SWEEP THE CONVENTION

Headquarters Will Be Opened In Washington--Imperial Title Will Die With Present Emperor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Cora Ollivant to S. B. Brisbin, lots 7 and 8 in block 84, Fourth Southern Addition to the city of Roseburg. Consideration \$10.

ELECTION IS QUIET.

Canyonville Elects Officers For The Evening Year. Canyonville Call. Canyonville's city election was very quiet yesterday, with only about half of the voters casting a ballot.

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New Spring Goods. OUR NEW SPRING Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists are arriving constantly. THE LEADER. Hair and Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage, Hair Dressing, Manicuring.

WHEN IS AN EGG

Not an Egg--is Question Before Postoffice Dept.

ALMOST REAL AMUNITION USED

Army Will Use Wax Bullets In Target Practice--Fresh Air Feud In Taft's Office--Forests of Panama Named.

(Special to The Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The treasury department having decided that a hen is not a bird--bird's eggs being admitted free of duty and hen's eggs having to pay five cents a dozen--it is now up to the post-office department to settle a momentous question arising from the ownership of eggs laid in the mails.

The National Association of Poultry Breeders, anticipating the passage of the parcels post bill recently inquired of Postmaster General Hitchcock if poultry might be sent through the mail. In an unofficial statement the department answered that, should the parcels post measure be enacted, there would probably be no objection to shipping the fowls, stamped.

Would they belong to the sender of the hens; to the receiver of the hens; or to the government?

There not being any legislation already enacted upon the subject, the Postmaster General delegated Jesse Suter, chief of the bureau of information of the postoffice department, to look into the matter. Jesse, after several days spent in a vain search through dusty tomes on postal laws and regulations, has about decided to give up the job, for he says there are no precedents.

Like the freight agent in Ella Parker Butler's "Pig Is Pigs", Suter thinks the eggs ought either to be given to the mail clerks or be confiscated by the government as an aid in further decreasing the deficit which is the bug-bear of the department.

WILL USE WAX BULLETS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The cry of realism on the stage has apparently reached the army, the war department having just issued orders regarding the use of "almost real" ammunition in actual target practice in army posts. The targets to be used in this practice are to be real men. Live horses will carry them at full speed past the firing party and real revolvers will be utilized--the only "unreal" thing about the skirmish being wax bullets.

The participants in sham battles and skirmishes in which the waxen bullets are used will present an appearance akin to that of the knights of old on a jousting party. Both horses and men will wear wire-netting covers--for it has been discovered that wax bullets are liable to cut and burn--and hand shields will likewise be provided.

A mask, containing glass eye-pieces, will cover faces of the participants and the number of "fatal hits" will be counted to determine the score of sharpshooters. It is thought that in this way, the aim of the soldiers will be much improved, for they will have an actual "enemy" at which to fire.

FRESH AIR FEUD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A fresh air feud is "riling up" the clerks in President Taft's office. When or how it will be settled is problematical, at least until spring.

Great gusts of fresh air, letting in the wintry breezes, are demanded by one faction of the president's clerks. Another insists that the offices shall be aired out only twice daily, before the beginning of a work day and during the lunch hour. This fresh air problem is a prevalent source of trouble in all government departments, but never before reached the White House. Unable to stand the cold air of the "fresh air cranks", Col. Warren G. Young, society arbiter of the executive mansion, has voluntarily exiled himself from the office and moved his desk into an adjoining file room--in solitary, cozy, warm grandeur.

NEW DRESS FOR THE NEWS.

The News last night appeared in new dress. A whiter and more expensive paper has been purchased, and a different type used. This is in line with our policy that the best is none too good for the constantly increasing list of readers of Roseburg's leading daily newspaper.

NAMES FOR FORESTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Following the decision of the war department that the forests along the Panama Canal Zone shall be named for men famous in American and Panamanian history, a schedule has been drawn up showing the new nomenclature. The military reservations at the Pacific terminus of the canal will be named Fort Grant and Fort Amador--the first for the former president of the United States, the second in honor of the first president of Panama, who died May 2, 1909.

The reservations at the Atlantic terminus will be named Fort Sherman, Fort Randolph and Fort DeLesseps--the first two in honor of generals Sherman and Randolph, the third in honor of Ferdinand DeLesseps, promoter of the Panama Canal, who died December 7, 1894.

The batteries on the Fort Grant reservation will be named as follows: Batteries Newton, Merritt, Warren, Buell, Burnside, Parke, all of whom were officers in the U. S. army. The batteries at Forts Sherman, Randolph and DeLesseps will also be named after noted regular army or volunteer officers.

The infant child of City Engineer M. B. Gorman sustained a severe burn of the hand this morning, and as a result it was necessary to summon medical assistance. It is said that the child was walking across the floor, when it stumbled and fell in such a manner as to allow its hand to come in contact with the stove.

FLOODS IN SPAIN

King and Queen go to Scene of Devastation.

MANY PEOPLE IN DESTITUTION

Thousands of Acres Inundated--Probable Great Loss of Life--Rivals Seek Appointment Of Associate Justice.

(Special to The Evening News.) MADRID, Feb. 9.—The king and queen left today for the scene of the big floods in the southwestern part of Spain, where it is reported scores of people have been drowned and thousands of acres of land inundated.

King Alfonso plans to personally supervise the relief work. The Manzanares river is swollen to the highest point in many years, and the Andalusian valley is flooded. The people are panic stricken, while great distress prevails in the flooded districts. Two trains on the Cadaz line were caught in the overflowing waters and were unable to proceed.

AFTER JUDGSHIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Taft and the cabinet spent some time today discussing the appointment of the associate justice of the supreme court. Wickersham, Knox and Hitchcock urge the appointment of Nagel. Hook's friends still hope, however, that he will get the appointment. It is believed that owing to Nagel's age, he being 62, and his lack of judicial experience, he will not be appointed.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Clarence Wright, of Portland, arrived in Roseburg this morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Opie Bead, who lectured at the Palace Theatre last evening, left for Grants Pass this morning where he will appear tonight.

W. W. Elder, of the Oregon Soldiers' Home, returned here last evening after a few days spent at Salem and other northern cities.

The Roseburg Gun Club held its regular semi-weekly practice shoot yesterday afternoon. The following percentages were recorded: R. B. Matthews 88, E. C. Blair 86, C. S. Jackson 71, James Donahue 66, A. D. Bradley 68, E. B. Penza 64, Fred Tolles 61 and Joe Sykes 62.

LOOK FOR FIGHT

Mutineers Have Guns Trained to Sweep Bridge.

REBELS WAITING FOR ENEMY

Fight May Occur On American Soil--Rebels Surrounded Border Town and Demand Surrender of Garrison.

REBELS SURROUND TOWNS.

EL PASO, Feb. 9.—A battle between Mexican soldiers now enroute to Juarez from Eagle Pass over American territory, and mutinous rurales at Juarez is probable, and it is possible that American soil will be the battle ground when the factions come together. The mutineers are said to be in possession of 150 pieces of small artillery and are ready for the Mexican regulars when they attempt to cross the international bridge at El Paso. It is believed that mutineers will place their artillery in position to sweep the bridge clean when the regulars start over the Mexican side.

SENTENCE STAYED.

SALEM, Feb. 8.—Frank S. Garrison, convicted murderer, was granted a reprieve by Governor West at a late hour this morning, and will not be executed at sunrise tomorrow as decreed by the court for Coos county.

FRANK GARRISON, OF MARSHFIELD, ESCAPES HANGING.

Garrison was found guilty of murder in the first degree in Coos county on December 28, 1911, and sentenced to suffer the death penalty on February 9, 1912. If the people vote out the death penalty in Oregon at the coming election, the reprieve will operate in the nature of a life sentence, otherwise he will be hanged.

JACKSON MAY BE CANDIDATE.

It is intimated by friends of Hon. C. S. Jackson, ex-representative of the twenty-fourth legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, that he may allow his name to go before the people of Douglas, Coos and Curry counties as a candidate for prosecuting attorney. His friends say that there is some sentiment for a change in that office.

Mr. Jackson's friends say he is a native son of Oregon, pioneer of 1853, a shrewd lawyer, splendidly qualified to fill that office. He was graduated from the University of Denver, Colo., in 1898, since which time he has been in the constant practice of law at Roseburg, Oregon, with marked success.

He was one of the leaders in the 24th legislative assembly of Oregon, and was the author of the most comprehensive and equitable railroad commission bills ever introduced. He is widely known as one of the leading lawyers of the Oregon bar.

RESIGNATION CAUSES REGRET.

Another Ticket For Commercial Club Officers Will Be Made.

The resignation yesterday of Frank E. Alley, who was the candidate for the presidency of the Commercial Club, caused much regret by his large number of friends in the club and city. His personal interests would have to be sacrificed, as it is said, if he were to accept the election.

A ticket to be official must be signed by at least ten club members. It is understood that there is some talk of placing in the field a ticket headed by W. H. Fisher for president, R. E. Smith for vice-president, G. P. Schlosner for secretary, A. C. Marsters for treasurer, and Clark Bargar, Glenn Goodman, John Oliver and W. C. Harding for trustees.