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NOMINATE TICKET

Prohibitionists Met Yesterday and Nominated a Full County and District Ticket.

Union County Prohibitionists met yesterday with J W Oliver and W A Worstell both of La Grande, respectively chairman and secretary of the convention.

Harry Benton of Elgin, Thos Stephenson of La Grande, and A B Eaton of Union were appointed a committee on enrollment of delegates.

A committee on nominations was appointed as follows: Thos Stephenson, J A Oliver, and John W McAllister, of La Grande, Edward Baker, J B Wolfe, and John R Reeves, of Union, H Benton, of Elgin and R M Shaw, of North Powder.

PLATFORM

The platform committee consisting of O H King and Jas E Clark of La Grande and J H Barton of Union brought in the following report which was adopted.

We the representatives of the Prohibition party of Union County, in convention assembled, offer to the voters of the County the following platform of principles.

1.—We declare our allegiance to the principles of the State and National Prohibition party, the only party that dares to make an open fight against the greatest enemy of the home, the church and the state.

2.—We favor the passage of the Local Option law to be voted upon at the coming state election.

3.—We declare ourselves in favor of honest and economical government and the strict enforcement of existing laws.

O H King
J H Barton
Jas E Clark

The report of the committee on nominations was adopted as follows: Joint Senator Wallowa and Union, John W McAllister of La Grande, Joint Rep. Wallowa and Union, J Edward Blair of Enterprise.

Representative, A E Eaton of Union, Sheriff H A Thomas of Elgin, Clerk W A Worstell of La Grande, Recorder H A Thomson of La Grande, Assessor R M Shaw North Powder, Treas W F Landrum of Union, Commissioner E F Roberts of Cove, Coroner D S L Corpe of Cove, School Supt Prof Emmanuel Snyder of La Grande.

Constable Justice Peace
Union L B Wolfe O S Allen
Elgin J H Henderson A F Hall
La Grande Eugene Ashill W S Wines
County Executive Committee W A Worstell, chairman, Secy, James Clark Treas, John W McAllister.

Delegates to State Convention Harry Benton and J H Henderson of Elgin, John W McAllister F H Taylor, W A Worstell, J W Oliver and Emmett Che- nant of La Grande, A E Eaton Edward Baker John Reeves and W F Landrum of Union, A G Conklin E F Roberts John A Len Dr S L Corpe and J K Lantz of Cove.

BOMBARDING OUTLAYING PORTS

Washington, March 9.—The navy department has Cboe Foo advice which state that a large Japanese land force has arrived at Fung Wang Quang and Tahin. These points are so located, it is believed the Japanese are on the Russian flank, and the naval attacks at Port Arthur and Faller Wan were merely a diversion to distract attention.

DID NOT SNUB AMERICA

War department officials deny the Berlin statement that Germany has been refused to have American military attaches with the army.

BOMBARDING FORTS NEAR PORT ARTHUR

Tokio, March 9.—Japanese war ships Tuesday evening bombarded Fort Talien Wan on Korean bay. Later they proceeded to Port Arthur and bombarded the fortresses there.

Negro Shot

Springfield O. March 9.—Richard Dixon a negro who fatally shot Policeman Charles Collins yesterday was taken from the county jail at this place last night by a mob of 800 men and shot to death in the jail yard. Later the body was hung to a telegraph pole at the corner of Main street and Fountain avenue and the mob spent half an hour riddling the body with bullets from several hundred revolvers.

After the shooting the mob visited the combination dive and boarding house which was the scene of the murder of Collins and burned it. The inmates had fled before the mob had reached the place.

MILITIA ORDERED OUT

With the arrival of soldiers this morning order prevailed. The streets are practically deserted this morning the ruins along the railroad track being the only reminder of last night's stirring scenes. Throughout the series of mob acts not a person was scratched except the victim of lynch law Richard Dixon.

MORE TROUBLE THREATENED

Springfield March 9.—"Look out for tonight other dives surely will go the way of the Levee," is a remark heard on all sides today.

Of 9,000 negroes in the city few are seen. Many have left the city the balance have barricaded their houses. Judge Mower this morning said a special grand jury will be called immediately to prosecute the lynchers. The judge takes the riot as a personal blow and is on the verge of prostration.

Obituary

Mrs. Emma J. Suydam, who died in this city last Sunday, was born in Meigs county, Ohio Feb. 26, 1856. In 1876 she emigrated to Nebraska and in 1877 she was married in Merrick County, Neb., to W. W. Suydam. With her husband she went to Louisiana in 1895, and Jan. 9, 1904 she came to Oregon for the benefit of her health, but a sufferer from consumption. For a time it seemed that her hopes were to be realized as her health began to improve as soon as she came to Oregon, but the dreaded disease had fastened its hold upon her and last Sunday she passed away. The funeral was held from the M. E. Church, South Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Compton, the pastor of the church. The Odd Fellows and Woodmen of the World had charge of arrangements and the interment was in Odd Fellows cemetery. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, two boys Frank and O'Neal and a little 7 year old daughter, O'Dea.

Farmers' Institute.

The committee having charge of the entertainment features of the farmers institute which is to be held here March 15 and 16 have arranged to give one hour's time of the institute to the ladies. During this time the institute will be entirely in the hands of the ladies, and the gentlemen will have to take a back seat. The complete program will be announced later for the entire meeting.

Wallowa Will Exhibit

Steps have been taken to prepare a suitable exhibit of the resources of Wallowa County for the Lewis and Clarke Fair next year. The County Court has decided to make an appropriation of \$1000, provided that the people of the County will subscribe an equal sum or more for the purpose.

REPORT IS MADE

By Committee Appointed by the President to Make Suggestions on Land Laws.

Washington, March 9.—The commission appointed by the President on October 22 1903 consisting of W. A. Richards, Commissioner of the General Land Office; Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of the Department of Agriculture and F H Newell Chief Engineer of the Reclamation Service to make suggestions regarding revision of the laws relating to public lands, has made to the President a partial report which was sent to Congress today. It recommends the repeal of the timber and stone act, and the substitution of suitable provisions for selling after appraisal, the timber on public lands that is needed in large or small quantities for industrial purposes.

The committee also recommended the repeal of the law permitting assignment of entries under the desert land law, and urges the importance of a more careful administration of law especially as to those provisions relating to obtaining an adequate permanent water supply.

It advocates the restricting of the commutation clause of the homestead entry where such entries are located within forest reserves or where the land is chiefly valuable for timber. It suggests the outlines for a law permitting homestead entries upon agricultural land within forest reserves and the survey and description of such agricultural lands by metes and bounds rather than by the regular system thus permitting the agricultural lands to be selected along the valleys and to embrace the good tillable land without taking in extensive tracts of side hill.

The recommendation also is made that when lands are restored to entry after temporary segregation application should be allowed homesteaders to exercise their rights, giving them the preference over persons who may wish to select the land by the use of scrip or other form of entry.

Long Creek Row

W. O. Harryman editor of the Long Creek Light who has been bound over to the circuit court of Grant county for complicity in dynamiting the office of the Ranger at Long Creek two weeks ago gives the following complimentary notice of the Portland detective who worked up the case and caused Harryman's arrest: "B. F. Selvaige, claiming to be an expert detective from Portland but who has the appearance and actions of being a bonjour from some five-cent beer joint arrived in Long Creek a fortnight ago with a rush and a whirlwind and taking the town by storm."

"He wanted the people to understand that he was Detective Selvaige from Portland; came here to find out the culprit who blew up the Ranger and that everybody must dance to his music."

"He roared and prowled around here for a few days and then dragged two innocent victims to Canyon City where he succeeded in getting one held to the circuit court. If this foul mouthed sleuth hound is the best detective Portland has they had better import a few."

TONSORIAL IMPROVEMENT

Anderson & Meyers, the tonsorial artists, are taking on metropolitan airs. They have always endeavored to keep abreast of the times in the arrangement and management of their parlors adding to the conveniences as their patronage will warrant. The latest addition to their arrangements is the adoption of the number system. On entering the shop each customer receives a number corresponding with the numerical order of his entrance to the place. When his term comes the artist whose chair is vacant touches a button, which rings a bell and registers his number on a large dial over the mirrors.

By this method a customer may enter the place and if the shop is full he may receive his number and leave and still retain his turn.

Indoor Base Ball

In another place Capt Jas Gilham is calling upon his aggregation of players to appear at practice this evening at the Commercial club. The Blues, it will be remembered, were defeated by a very close margin last Thursday evening, and they intend that such an event be rendered impossible in the future.

MIDNIGHT FIRE

The Large Hay Barn Belonging to G. E. Fowler Goes up in Flames.

About 11:30 last night an alarm of fire was turned in and was quickly responded to by the department. The cause of the fire was the large hay barn belonging to Ed Fowler on Juffer son Ave. The building was a mass of flames on the inside by the time the fire fighting machinery arrived on the scene but owing to the fact that the building was covered with sheet iron the flames were confined to the inside until well under control.

Streams were soon playing on the flames but the fact that the barn was full of hay and a high wind was blowing rendered it impossible to save the structure. The origin of the fire is at this time unknown.

The Observer reporter was unable to find Mr Fowler last night and we are unable to state the amount of his loss or the insurance carried. The building contained a large quantity of hay however all of which was consumed.

Mill Accident

A large sack of sacked flour tumbled over at the La Grande Flouring mill yesterday morning falling on and completely burying M L McCormick the president of the company and the miller Wm Allison. Both men were considerably bruised up and will not be able to resume their duties for several days. No bones were broken however.

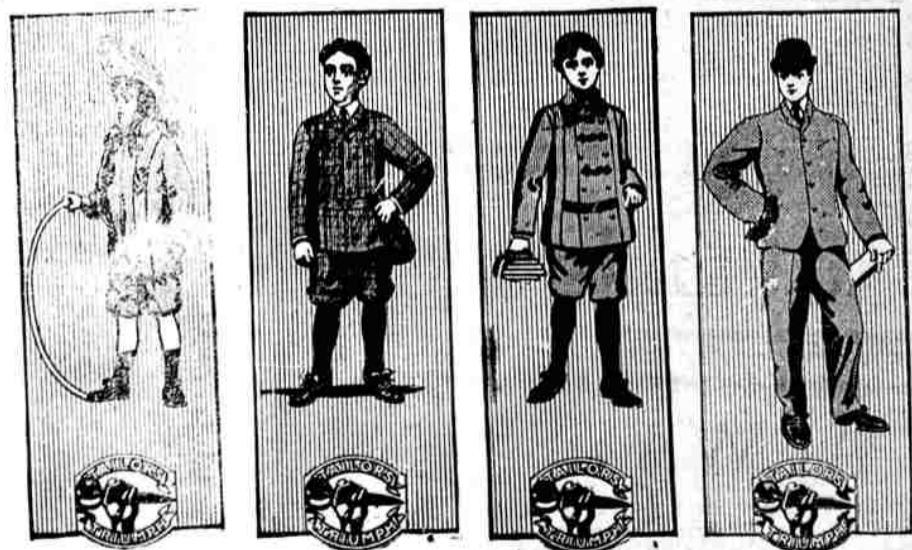
Preacher Whipped His Man

Milton, March 9.—Rev R L Cartwright, the Christian minister here, came out first in a lively flat encounter yesterday, with Otis Ingie, a harness maker. The trouble was the result of an old misunderstanding.

Blues! Blues!

All the Blues are requested to meet for base ball practice this evening at 7.30, at the Commercial Club, Jas Gilham Capt.

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