

## BOURNE TALKS PLAIN

### OREGON SENATOR TAKES FLING AT GENERAL HIGHCOCK

Lays Bare the visit of Ormsby McHarg to this State--Gives the Senate a Heart-to-Heart Talk

### EFFORTS TO DISHONOR STATE

Federal Appointments offered in Oregon for Legislators' Votes, Charge made by Junior Senator

Washington, May 5.—Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, in the senate today charged that a former high government official tried to tamper with the Oregon legislature by trading federal offices for votes. "Efforts were made," said Bourne, "to dishonor state and public servants. During a session of the legislature, with a former government official and an assistant of the chairman of the re-

publican central committee, Hitchcock, the present postmaster general appeared and promised federal appointments to legislators who would disregard their pledges," Bourne previously had spoken about the successful popular government in Oregon, saying that the real test came when the republican legislature elected Chamberlain to the senate because it was pledged.

### PROTESTS ARE ENTERED

LOS ANGELES PEOPLE DO NOT WANT BIG PRIZE FIGHT

Alameda County Authorities Declare the Ring Barbarous

Los Angeles, May 5.—The strong protest against the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be lodged with the state. The Alameda county authorities, by the congregational conference of Southern California, resolved last night against the fight which they characterized as barbarous.

### LEAVE FOR DETROIT TONIGHT

La Grande People Will Spend Month in the East

This evening Henry Henson and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jackson will leave for Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Henson will represent the O. R. & N. system and the B. of L. E. convention and Mrs. Jackson represents the local organization at the G. I. A. meeting. The party will be absent from the city about a month. Before returning Mr. Henson will visit several points in Canada, breathe the smoke of Pittsburg, Pa., see the sights at Chicago and St. Louis and finally make a visit to his old home in Missouri where the Maud mule grows and the darkies eat sorghum and hot cakes the year around. He is counting on a pleasant journey and will no doubt have it, for the meeting of old friends is acknowledged to be one of the choice blessings in life.

### CHARGES ARE MADE

SAY PRESIDENT TAFT NOT ABLE TO MAKE GOOD

Member of Steam Shovelers Union Get Him on the Carpet

Cleveland, May 5.—There will be hard times ahead for President Taft if he is ever compelled to go back to "Steam Shovel Operator" to earn a living. He is a member of the Union and yesterday he attended a ball game which was declared "unfair" by the building trades council. Now the demand is to be made for his expulsion from the union.

Formal charges against President Taft as a member of the steam shovelers' union were incorporated in a cording to Secretary Roberts of the letter to the union officials today, according to building trades council. It charges Taft with ignoring the boycott against the Cleveland base ball park by attending the game.

### FIRE AT BAKER CITY

Carl Adler's Business is Burned—Stock is Lost

Baker City, May 5.—(Special)—Early this morning fire destroyed the jewelry and stationery store of Carl Adler in the Elks hotel building. The fire is supposed to have originated in the furnace and little is known as to how it started. The Adler is said to be a complete loss.

### HINDOOS ARE MORALLY AND PHYSICALLY UNFIT

Washington, May 5.—Congressman Kahn of California and the commissioner general conferred last night in regard to the Hindoo immigration question. They said that the Hindoos

should be restricted as they were increasing greatly. They also declared the Hindoos were morally and physically unfit to be admitted to this country, and that they were becoming beggars and vagabonds.

### RAIN GREET'S VISITORS

FIELD AT WALLA WALLA IN DISCOURAGING SHAPE

LOCAL ATHLETES ARE SHIVERING

Slow Time is Expected For all Track Events on the Ankeny Field Today City Turns Out in Gorgeous Colors to Welcome the Muscle of the Inland County—La Grande's Boys are in Good Form.

WALLA WALLA, MAY 5.—SPECIAL—PEARE WON HIS HALF MILE PRELIMINARY THIS AFTERNOON, TIME 2 MINUTES, 15 SECONDS. HE HAD NO COMPETITION AND WAS EASILY AHEAD OF THE FIELD. CARPY WON SECOND IN THE 100 YARDS.

MILLERING QUALIFIED IN THE POLE VAULT.

Walla Walla, May 5.—(Special)—A drizzling rain this forenoon put the field in slow shape and athletes stood around in bunches shivering from the cold and their teeth chattering as though they had genuine case of Arkansas ague. Indications are that all records made today will be very slow as the general opinion is that the track is in bad shape for the events.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Ankeny Field, Walla Walla, May 5.—La Grande is distinctly "it" here today and for the first time in history the dopsters are taking La Grande into consideration in outlining the probable score at the close of the finals here tomorrow. Previously it has been Lewiston, Spokane, or possibly Eugene that were considered and thought of and feared, but, remembering the sensational showing of La Grande's doughty few and small ones last year, no one this morning dares predict the outcome of tomorrow's finals on the field here without thinking twice of La Grande; in fact all Eastern Oregon came in for more than ordinary consideration during the forenoon here. Baker City's weight men are considered the only fellows that can equal Heidenrich, and Boylen of Pendleton is the man who perhaps may

### GARFIELD IS HIT

STATEMENTS BY SON OF FORMER PRESIDENT QUESTIONED

Secretary Says Garfield Has Been Guilty of Making False Statements Concerning the Department—Instructions of Newell as Stated by Garfield Are Denied by the Man Now Under Fire

Washington, May 5.—Ballinger on the stand today elected Former Secretary Garfield to the Annanias club. Ballinger declared "untrue" the statements made by Garfield in a letter to President Taft in which Garfield declared the co-operative plan, certificate plan for the reclamation service was approved by the senate committee on irrigation. In the same letter, in another statement, Garfield declared that Ballinger had instructed Newell to prepare to shortly restore lands containing power sites. Ballinger said that this was "unfair, untruthful."

beat Peare tomorrow in the half mile Preliminaries Are Sifters

To the uninitiated, it might be well to explain the process of a large and important track meet. Where over 300 athletes are entered it is impossible to pit all entries in one event against each other, hence the thinning out process. The men have previously been assembled in sections. All entries for the 100 yard dash are separated in groups of 10. Each group is run separately and the winners of first and second places in each group are thrown against each other in the finals—tomorrow. This is true in all track events, but in the field, each contestant is given three trials the day of the preliminaries, and the nine highest are then grouped on the day of the finals.

LA GRANDE'S CHANCES DUBIOUS

Much depends on what is accomplished here today when it comes to predicting tomorrow's outcome. The management has rather "got on" to La Grande's strength and consequently the teams from the best town are sent against the fastest in the preliminaries. However, taking for granted that Heidenrich, Millering, Carpy, Meyers and perhaps the two Boltons qualify in the various events listed in the relay, La Grande will here this forenoon, and the team quahave about this combination tomorrow

Peare will run the half mile in about 2:04 while 2:06 took it last year; Carpy will run the low hurdles in about 26, while 27 2-5 took it last year; Millering will pole vault about 10 feet, six inches, his last year's record. Carpy and Meyers will each jump more than 19 feet, which should win a place; Peare will run the high hurdles in something like 16 4-5, and the event went one-fifth of a second faster than that last year. La Grande will send into the relay tomorrow—if we qualify today—a team of practically fresh men. Cecil and Virgil Bolton, Stanley Carpy and Arlo Meyers are the men La Grande will send into the exciting and grueling race.

As 25 to 30 points generally win any meet here, and not calculating on any dark horses, La Grande will "thoroughly shine" here tomorrow afternoon.

### Miners Entombed.

Birmingham, Ala., May 5.—A report here this afternoon says that 150 miners are entombed by an explosion today in a coal mine at Palo Alto, 30 miles distant, and it is reported that all are dead. Mining inspectors are rushing to the scene.

E. Polack the grocer is at Hot Lake today.

### RATE BILL IS DEAD ONE

REGULARS FLOODING AWAY UNTIL PRESIDENT RETURNS

President Does Not Give up the Fight and When He and Senators Meet There May be Something Doing of a Heavy Nature—Bill is Looked Upon as one of Most Important Administrative Measures

Washington, May 5.—Regulars are to refrain from further efforts to pass the rate bill they are working on until the president returns from his western trip so he can examine the wreckage of the railroad rate bill and decide what action for the leaders to take. Indications are that there will be some hot sessions between Taft and the senate leaders when they meet. One veteran said he would tell the president he had no business traveling around when important bills were threatened.

### IMPORTANT DECISIONS

JUDGE BEAN AND BAKER CITY CASES COME TO END IN DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

LOCAL OFFICE SELDOM REVERSED

In Large Batch of Cases Sent Up to Department, Only One is Not Confirmed, and That is Merely Modified—JUDGE BEAN WINS HIS CASE OF Long Standing and Hard Struggle For Victory

During the official lifetime of the present Register and Receiver of the local land office, a remarkable majority of cases decided upon by them has been upheld and affirmed by the department and commissioner. A list of decisions handed down by the land office department at Washington in response to appeals taken from the Register and Receiver here, reached the local land office last evening and shows that aside from the encouraging feature that relative to the number of the cases confirmed, that some of the best legal light in Washington and Oregon is practicing before the local office.

### Two Cases, Hard Fought

In the instance of two cases, did the government put up a strenuous struggle.

The first case heard after Colonel R. Eberhard too the oath of office as receiver was that of The United States vs. The Aurora Ashland Gold Mining and Milling company of Baker City. The case was taken hold of by the government with remarkable vigor, but the register and receiver dismissed the case. It was appealed, and as the appended list shows, was doomed to defeat in the department where the dismissal was confirmed.

Another case that attracted unusual attention in the legal circles of the Pacific northwest was that of the United States against Judge Henry J. Bean. In this case the Interior Department displayed such vigor in prosecuting the Pendleton judge on charges of neglected water rights, and after having taken testimony for a solid week the case went into the hands of Register Bramwell and Receiver Eberhard. The local officials decided in favor of Judge Bean—and against the government again—and after months of study the department confirmed the local officials.

The list of cases handed down by the department in the batch received last night, follows:

United States vs. Levi Wilson, modified and remanded for further hearing. J. A. Burligh of Enterprise attorney for defendant.

Oliver T. Mosler vs. Elizabeth Walker, entry held for cancellation, and affirmed on appeal to Secretary of the Interior. Eugene Harris, attorney for plaintiff and J. C. Hurapool, attorney for defendant, both of Walla Walla, Wash.

The United States vs. John W. Rasmus, entry held for cancellation and affirmed on appeal before the commissioner. Sam E. Van Vactor, of

### RAID DENS OF DEBAUCHERY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS AFTER WHITE SLAVE TRADERS

NUMBER OF ARRESTS TODAY

One Slaver Turns In All of the Men Dealing in the Nefarious Business. Tells of a Stockade Where Girls are Harassed and Sold Like so Many Dumb Brutes—Shocking Conditions Said to Exist

New York, May 5.—District Attorney Whitman's staff is preparing to raid the stockades where the "White Slaves" are kept for exhibition to purchasers. The existence of these stockades was revealed by Harry Levinson, a confessed slaver, who told the names of the men and women who keep them and the exact location. A number of arrests are planned and before night it is expected that the raids will be made. It is said that if eight of the expected raids are made, said arrests will include "higher ups" who furnish money for the traffic in young girls.

Heppner attorney for defendant.

The United States vs. Charles Hansen, entry held for cancellation and affirmed. C. H. Finn, attorney for defendant.

The United States vs. Judge Henry J. Bean, dismissed for decision of the Register and Receiver and affirmed. Lowell and Winger and D. W. Bailey of Pendleton, attorneys for defendant.

Rosa J. Bloom vs. John Bloom, held for cancellation and affirmed.

Joseph Fitzsimmons vs. Douglas Miller, held for cancellation and affirmed.

The United States vs. the Ancora Ashland Gold Mining and Milling company, dismissed by decision of the Register and Receiver and affirmed. McCulloch and McCulloch, attorneys of Baker City, appeared for the defendant.

### New York Will Lead

Washington, May 5.—Unofficial estimates of the population as computed by the census officials show the State of New York first with 8,865,772 Pennsylvania second, Illinois third, Ohio fourth and Texas fifth.

### TEDDY CAVORTS WITH KING

Turn Royal Palace Into Playground For the Children

Christiania, May 5.—Theodore Roosevelt and King Haakon have made hits with each other and liked each other so well that court formalities have been done away with. Roosevelt spent much time today in the nursery with Prince Olaf, who is a spoiled child. There is a holiday throughout the country today in honor of Roosevelt, who lunched with the American Embassy this afternoon and delivered his speech "International Peace" before the Noble Prize Commission at the National Theatre.

### STEAMER ARRIVES WITH RARE SPECIMENS FROM SOUTH

San Francisco, May 5.—The steamer Albatros, which completed a two year's cruise of the South Seas yesterday, has arrived here. It has specimens valued at thousands of dol-

lars for the Smithsonian Institute. The steamer on its cruise caught fish, made soundings and explored ocean beds. Captain A. C. McCormick of the U. S. N., was in charge.