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men Present, Obstructionists Manage to Block Routine . Legislation that had been Ordered Done by the Council's Previous Action.

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Adhering to their well-defined policy of obstruction to money-saving came up for final settlement.

Taking advantage of a council meeting at which the obstructionists session, has been issued. were in the majority, the three councilmen mentioned, succeeded in again blocking legislation that will save dollars and cents to the taxpayers.

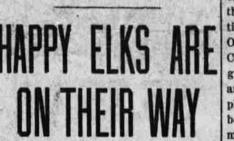
Mayor F. L. Meyers cast the deciding the rumor is without foundation. vote in a tie, and the natural consequence of that vote was entering into a contract between the city with the Observer to do the city printing the Observer to do the city printing the The remainder of the year at cent per line. There is no recourse in this action, as the council as a whole had accepted the Observer bid, and the subsequent contract is provided for

With Only Two Progressive Council- Confirm Pending Nomination for Chief Justice is Rumored in Capitol Circles Today, but Little Credence Given it on Account of High Expense Account Entalled by Proposed Action.

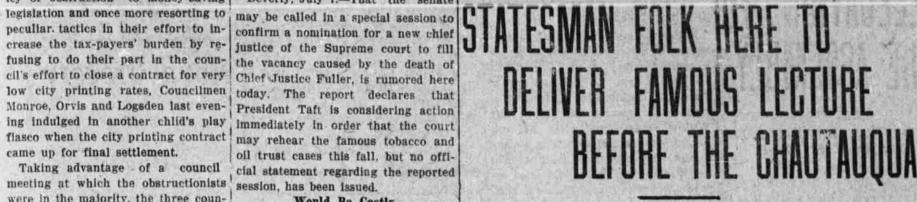
Beverly, July 7 .- That the senate fusing to do their part in the coun- the vacancy caused by the death of cil's effort to close a contract for very Chief Justice Fuller, is rumored here low city printing rates, Councilmen today. The report declares that Monroe, Orvis and Logsden last even- President Taft is considering action ing indulged in another chlid's play immediately in order that the court flasco when the city printing contract may rehear the famous tobacco and oll trust cases this fall, but no official statement regarding the reported

Would Be Costly.

Many doubt the authority for the rumor as it would be extremely costly At a recent meeting the Evening purpose. The expense entailed by Observer's bid of one cent per line such action would reach \$60,000 and for city printing was accepted, when this is taken by many to mean that



EX-GOVERNOR JOSEPH W. FOLK OF MISSOURI. Doer of monumental tasks in poli tical Reform, who delivers his famed address, "Awakening of Conscience" at the Chautanqua tonight.



All Eastern Oregon, and the state, "The Home Sanitarium." Dr. Lena K. and sister states, too, are eyeing La Sadler, assisted by the trained nurse. to recall the senate for this specific Grande today because Ex-Governor 4:00 p. m.-Demonstration, "Acci-Josepr W. Folk of Missouri, is here dents and Emergencies, or What to do to deliver his famous address at the Until the Doctor Comes", by the en-Chautauqua grounds tonight. "Awak- tire company.

ening of Conscience" is the title of 7:00 to 8:00 p. m .- Concert by the this masterpiece, and this is the frst band.

time the lecture has been delivered in 8:00 p. m.-Lecture "Americanitis, Oregon. People are here from Baker or the High Pressure Life," (or Les-City, North Powder, Union, Cove, El- sons from Nature, illustrated lecture) gin, Joseph Wallowa and Enterprise, -Dr. Wm. Sadler. and a special train of Pendleton peo ple will reach here this evening to be present when the lecture com-



mences at 8 o'clock. A band concert Trouble Over Irrigation Rights



Without Going Into Details of the Corbett and Cornell Say White Man Situation Congressman Ellis Affirms that the Secretary is Coming to Oregon to do What he Can to Swing Some of the Irrigation Appreprintions to this State.

Secretary of the Interior Dichard A. Ballinger is coming to Oregon immediately to assist in swinging a million or more dollars to irrigation purposed on unfinshed Oregon projects, accordng to Congressman Russel Ellis, the Pendleton solon; who passed through La Grande this morning with his family enroute home from Washington, where he has spent the entire winter while attending the recently adjourned session of congress. With friends crowding around him, he found it difficult to explain the exact status of the embroglio in which the irrigation fund is now in, but he did find tme to assert that the secretary of the interior had promised to come to Oregon soon, and do all he could to swing some of the irrigation appropriations to complete the unfinished projects in Oregon. Mr. Ellis and Congressman Hawley recently held ta conference with the secretary and it is said that much good resulted from the conference. Judging from the optimistic view taken on the matter by Congressman Ellis, there are bright hopes for liberal apportionments to

this state, even though it seemed for a

Suffered Terrific Attack of Nervous Prostration at Noon on Day of the Battle-Many Governors Openly Aver they will Join Fight Against The Pending Fight Pictures.

New York, July 7. Thes Lubin, the millionaire moving picture magnate, said today that the moving picture company has spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars, perfecting the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. and they will not submit to cities and states barring the pictures without testing the laws. "We have spent too much money not to make a legal fight to display the pictures," said Lubin. Many Governors Against Pictures.

Boston, July 7.-Many governors will aid in the suppression of the fight motion pictures. William Shaw, secretary of the Christian Endeavor, sent a number of telegrams yesterday to governors. So far, he has the followng replies:

Mann, Virginia, "Am opposed to the exhibition and will join in a movement against." Ansel, South Carolina, "Will join

the governors recommending prohibition of the pictures.

Pothier, Rhode Island, "It is not customary for a governor to interfere with regulations of towns and cities." Donaghey, Ark., "Will gladly co-operate in the movement.

# Start Filibuster Tactles.

No sooner had the resolution ordering the contract entered into in compliance with the charter come up for final passage, than the three obstructionists commenced a child's play filibuster that for the time at least, carried its purpose. The resolution was read the first time entire and second time by title only, when the first squabble came up. Councilman Andrews and Sheak moved and seconded a motion that the resolution be read third time entire and placed on its final passage. Monroe, Orvis and Logsdeen fillibustered and killed the motion. Councilman Sheak then moved that the resolution be referred when Alternate Delegate J. H. Peare to the judiciary committee, but when the vote was taken, the motion was killed. It appears the only purpose of the obstructionists was to have the document thrown in the waste basket for every avenue of procedure but one had been effectively blocked. Resorting to chart provisions, Mayor Meyers ordered the resolution read a third time and placed on final passage, but the resolution was given its death blow, even though Councilman Logsden made a miscue. Claiming he did not understand the motion he inadvertently voted favorably on the passage of the ordinance, but a majority was lacking, even then. He changed his vote to "no" immediately afterwards.

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#### **Monroe Makes Statement.**

When called to task by the mayor or the repeated refusals to vote either yes or no, and for the distasteful fillibustering that was stalling routine work of the council, and "making jackasses" of the council as the mayor affirmed. Councilman Monroe arose to assert he "refused to be forced into anything." With a showing of heat, brought on by the . persistent dilly dally on the part of the three. the mayor stoutly denied any councilman was being forced. but merely asked to do his duty as a councilman on routine matters. At this point an adjournment was taken and the contract is still unsigned though the council had by previous action or-

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# PALATIAL TRAIN REACHES THE CITY ON PERFECT TIME.

Determined to Bring Convention t Portland in 1912.

Hilarious, happy, flaunting banners, and stamped over all with "Portland, 1912," 150 jovial members of the antlered herd of Elks, passed through La Grande at 10:30 this morning and were augmented in number by one. became one of the tourists going to Detroit, Mich., to attend the national convention of Elks, and to bring back, if possible, the convention in 1912. Aside from the Elks of Portland there complished wonders in political rewere delegates from Seattle, Olym- form, and his address tonight will pia. Tacoma and an entire pullman of have a color of politics, reform and Eastern Washington elks.

Attorney Gus C. Moser, delegate from the Portland lodge, is in charge of the delegation of happy Elks. Many ladies are included in the party Promises for an elegant and palatial and this afternoon classical music train were fully carried out for Travel prevailed. Doctor Buchanan was also ing Passenger Agent Jack O'Neill had on the program this afternoon. The a veritable palace on wheels. At Pocatello, the train picks up two more elegant pullmans, carrying Montana and today and Friday follow: Idaho Elks.

A liberal number of local Elks were on hand to receive the train at the La Grande depot.

## HANG CASADY SEPT. 2.

# Canyon City Deputy Sheriff will Hang for the Murder of Ollie Snyder.

Canyon City. July 7 .-- The court today set September 5 as the date for the execution of Deputy Sheriff Casady, who with five others, are convicted of lynching Ollie Snyder. Casady captured Snyder and was returning him to Heppner to face a murder charge for killing a man by the name of Green, when Green's friends killed Snyder. Casady will be taken to Salem tomorrow.

precedes the lecture. Statesman Comes This Morning.

The man who is the central figure of all the Chautauqua, arrived this morning from the East. He was met at the depot by a delegation of prominent La Grande people, and immediately left in an automobile for the hautauqua grounds, under escort of secretary George T. Cochran of the Chautauqua association. He spent nearly the entire day there, and enjoyed a luncheon given by the Chautaugua association at the noon hour. Late in the day he returned to his apartments in the Foley. During his stay at the Chautauqua he was the central figure of attraction as hundreds were introduced to him. He is a character in politics that has com manded attention not only over the entire United States but over the entire civilized country. He has a :-

philosophy.

Musical Day Also.

With another day of excellent weather, Lyle Tuesday Musical day was no less attractive than the others. musical treat was composed of wellrendered numbers. The programs for

Thursday, July 7. 9:30 to 11:30 a. m .- Domestic Science-classes and demonstrations. 10:00 to 11:00 a. m .- Prof. Cordley, lecture.

Noon. 1:30 p. m.-Round Table. 2:30 p. m.-Concert under direction of Lyle Tuesday Musicale. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m .- Concert by the

band.

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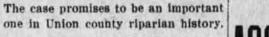
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#### **Powder River Comes to Court.**

Kelsey and Davis, two men of in Pendleton until the secretary North Powder, represented by Attor-

ney T. H. Crawford of this city, and Ballinger over the Umatilla project. James Pilcher, Carnes brothers, Mr. Welsh and Ben E. Evans, also of North Powder, and represented by Cochran & Cochran, are in litigation

"shy" his flowing beard and really fever over water rights in Powder presents a more "congressonal" apriver. Many of the defendants were pearance without it. His presence in the city today making arrange-500n leaked out however, and the ments for filing answer to the suit Pendleton lawmaker was quickly surfiled with the circuit court this week. 10unded by friends.



#### Cow Wrecks Train.

Pendleton, July 6.-An obstreperous cow was responsible for a train wreck on the Blue Mountain hill, just east of Weston, last evening. Washington division train No. 7, coming up the mountain with double header engines, was the illfated train and the Staggs farm on Dry creek was the FEARED MRS. ALLEN WILL NOT

scene of the accident.

track disputed the right of way with the double headed train, with the result that the cow was run down and

that the front engine was ditched. Soon after the news reached this city the Walla Walla train was sent out and the passengers were transferred around the wreck. The second engine

was uncoupled from the one that was ditched so that it was able to back into Walla Walla, while its passengers were transferred to the Walla sengers were thrown from the rig Walla train which backed into Pen- with much force, but Mrs. Allen was

hours late. The track has now been cleared and head, and today it appears that her When the news of the accident nor sit down, and while it is yet too reached Weston there was a general early to state definitely, it is greatly

run for automobiles and rigs of var- feared she will never recover fully

Fourth, were taken in by the convey- city and the river, and the rig keeled, for 40 acres near the tract mentioned ances thus furnished. over.

Garment Workers Strike.

New York, July 7 .- Fifty thousand Washington. July 7 .- Unirrigated the sale of 2,000 acres of land, an I members of the Ladies' Garment crops in Montana are dried up, ac- moneyed men of Wallowa county are 2:30 p. m .- Lecture demonstration. Workers' Union, struck this afternoon cording to reclamation reports.

time that Oregon was to be cut off Fernalde, Maine, "Glad to assist in without a cent. Mr. Ellis will remain prohibiting the pictures." Spry, Utah, "The prohibition of the reaches there, and he will escort Mr. pictures impractical.

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Crops Drying Up.

Norris Montana "The Montana law Minus His Beard. cannot prohibit the pictures." Only intimate friends of the solon Warner, Mich., "The Michigan laws recognized him at first. He is still do prohibit." Comer, Alabama, "I take pleasure in aiding prohibition of the pictures."

Vessey, South Dakota, "I approve of the movement to prevent."

Jeffries a Nervous Wreck. San Francisco, July 7 .- Both Doc Cornell and Corbett, Jeffries' trainer, say the fighter had a nervous collapse three days before the fight and that he was a nervous wreck before he entered the ring. Cornell said, "Jeffries suffered a nervous breakdown in the rub shortly before noon on the day of the fight. He showed symptoms three days before." Local writers who watched Jeff, agree that he was gone before he entered the ropes to get licked. They say that the talk of his being the hope of the white race is responsible.

# TRACT RECORDS BROKEN

### **Isolated Lands Sell for More than Ten Dollars During Sale Today.**

All records for high prices for isolated tracts were broken this morning character as the result of an upset by at the land office when 40 acres on a carryall returning from the Chauthe Hill road between Lostine and tauqua grounds last evening. The pas-Enterprise sold for \$10.50 to C. B. Williamson of Lostine. The bidding was most spirited and went farther dieton, delivering the passengers four the only person to sustain serious in- than any similar sale in the history of juries. She was badly cut about the the land office. Attorney Dan Boy-I was the opponent bidder but, cried the regular train service resumed. spine is injured. She can neither stand "enough" when the bidding went to \$10.50. The customary price is between \$1.25 and \$1.50. The land is said to be very poor in nature, not-8:00 p. m.-Lecture, "The Era of lous sorts. The Weston passengers. from the injuries. The passengers withstanding the enormous price." Conscience," Hon. J. M. Folk, former including the young ladies' band, state that the driver crossed to the Another instance of rapid bidding rewhich had been to Pasco for the wrong side of the bridge between the sulted in Chas. V. Brown paying \$5.98 above.

> The sales conducted yesterday, today and slated for tomorrow, involve congregated here to participate.

Victim of Upset Last Night in a Critical Condition. Mrs. E. W. P. Allen is in a critical condition today and is threatened with spinal afflictions of a permanent

RECOVER COMPLETELY. A cow which happened to be on the