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UNION BRIGADE CAPTURES GRANDE RONDE VALLEY

TROOPERS REACH THIS CITY AT TWO O'CLOCK

HAPPY GROUP OF HORSE SHOW
BOOSTERS CAME TO CITY ON
MISSIONARY BENT.

NO ACCIDENT EN ROUTE

One Horse of the Thirty Gives Out
and One Horse Thrown, Otherwise
Nothing to Mar Pleasures of the Trip
—Interest Keen Along the Trip—
Reception Good at Every Turn of the
March by Boosters.

Decided impetus was given interest
in the Union horse show, June 1-3, in-
clusive when 29 mounted boosters com-
pleted next to the last lap of a swing
around the valley on horseback by
reaching La Grande with a flare of
trumpets at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
The brigade of horses swung along the
principal avenues of the city in col-
umns of five and came to an informal
halt at the Foley hotel, where Com-
mercial club representatives greeted
them. Tired out but happy, and grim
with Grande Ronde valley soil, dressed
for the occasion with "shags" and
jeggings, the delegation proved itself a
happy lot.

Whol some interest has been taken
along the line of march. From the
hour the cavalcade started from Union
yesterday morning until it reached
La Grande today, there has been a
steady stream of buzzes for the adver-
tisers—not only is this true in the
towns but handlets but through the
farming and orchard districts the same
thing is true. The venture has been
highly enjoyed by the riders and has
done more to instill interest in the
show than any similar advertising feat
yet inaugurated. The fertile "brains"
in the commercial club at Union are
being showered with compliments. J.
J. Sayer, the Portland publicist, who
arrived this afternoon from Joseph de-
clared it as effective advertising as he
has witnessed in years.

Luncheon at Foley.
With Commercial club representa-
tives as their hosts, the Union visitors
were served an informal luncheon at
the Foley this afternoon.

The men stay here until tomorrow
morning and the business men will
be visited individually as far as pos-
sible.

No Serious Accidents.
With the exception of the tumble
taken by the Hutchinson mount yes-

MADERO AND HIS WIFE.

He is Provisional Presi-
dent of Republic of Mexico.



Photo by American Press Association.

In addition to assuming the reins of
government he must quell the in-
frequent revolts and announcement was
made at Juarez today that it will be
done by the "ironhanded" method.

NIGHT SHIFT IS ORDERED AT SAWMILL

SEVENTY-FIVE ADDITIONAL SKIL-
LED WORKMEN REQUIRED.

Contradiction of General Retrench-
ment Elsewhere Seen Here.

Contradictory to the general retrench-
ment policies of corporations and man-
ufacturing plants throughout the coun-
try, the George Palmer Lumber com-
pany last night inaugurated its night
shift and the wheels now turn contin-
uously. About 75 additional skilled
workmen are given employment by
this order. As far as known now the
double shift will be continued indefin-
itely. The night crew shift not only
gives the added force work at the mill
but will increase activities at the
camps and necessitate a more rapid

CATHOLIC CHIEF NEW JUSTICE OBJECT OF ATTACK

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN AS-
SEMBLY BITTER IN DENUNCI-
TION OF JUSTICE WHITE

WAR AGAINST CATHOLICS

If Virile Resolution Is Adopted South-
ern Presbyterians Will Be Bitter
Enemies in Open Fight Against Cath-
olic for Allowing White to Remain in Of-
fice as Justice.

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Denuncia-
tion of the Roman Catholic church as a
"menace and a blight," criticism of
the government for "favoring it" and
the declaration that the fact that Chief
Justice White of the United States
supreme court was educated in a Je-
suit school should disqualify him for
office, stirred the Southern Presbyter-
ian assembly to its depths today. These
statements were contained in a resolu-
tion introduced by Reverend D. Pain-
ter of Yancy Hill, Virginia, who spoke
of its support. He also charged that
newspapers for business reasons failed
to attack the church. A special
committee was appointed to consider
the resolution, which calls for war on
the church.

So virile and so bitter was the word-
ing and the attack on both Chief Jus-
tice White and the Catholic church

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DYNAMITE SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED

GRAND JURY AT LOS ANGELES
HEARS EVIDENCE AGAINST
THE SUSPECTS.

CONFESSION BY LEADER

Dynamiters of Hall Records Building
Said to Have Been Arrested—Men
About to Leave for the North When
Apprehended—One Woman Among
Those Implicated by Confession

Los Angeles, May 23.—The grand
jury under a special call was sched-
uled to meet this forenoon to consider
evidence against Bert Connors a struc-
tural iron worker, and John Parks,
former secretary-treasurer of the lo-
cal Iron Workers' union, arrested yester-
day charged with having attempted to
dynamite the Hall of Records build-
ing. Connors, who, it is alleged, made
a confession implicating several, will
be a witness.

District Attorney Fredericks said
one woman was implicated. They live
in San Francisco and Los Angeles.
The men were preparing to leave for
Seattle when arrested.

The arrest took place in their rooms
and they were taken under a special
guard to the district attorney's office
and for five hours subjected to a cross
examination. About midnight they

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LINE-UP OF CANDIDATES

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 1

This district comprises the city of La Grande. The two ladies residing
in La Grande who at the end of the contest have received the most votes
will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

HUFF, RUBY, Seventh and L streets	42,604
STEPHENSON, MILDRED, Care Star Theatre	32,386
COTNER, EVA, 2,008 Oak street	28,607
MARTIN, IRMA, 1201 Fourth street	24,015
COMBS, FRANKIE, 1201 D avenue	16,323
NUTTER, MRS. B. B., 1708 1-2 Sixth St.	10,178
WILLIAMS, MRS. Fred W., Box 891	1,177
DAVIS, ADA, 1313 X avenue	1,001
SNOW, ALICE, 1410 Z avenue	1,001

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 2

This district comprises all of Union county except La Grande. The four
ladies of this district who, at the end of the contest, have received the
most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festi-
val.

ROBERTSON, ZELLA, R. F. D. No. 2	83,929
HANSEN, AGNES, Perry	81,276
VAN HOUSEN, HAZEL, Alford	80,566
WILSON, EVA, Union	74,949
PHEBLER, FRANKIE, R. F. D. No. 2	39,364
CHATTIN, VIOLET, Summerville	37,801
CONRAD, NELLIE, R. F. D. No. 1 La Grande	18,301
ARNOLD, MABEL, Elgin	7,035
WEEKS, BIRNIE, North Powder	7,000
RUSSELL, BETHEL, Elgin	3,241
KEEFER, STELLA, Imbler	1,151
WOODELL, ETTA, R. F. D. No. 1, Summerville	1,001

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 3

This district comprises all of Wallowa county and Pine and Eagle valleys.
The three ladies of this district who, at the end of the contest, have received
the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festi-
val.

EAMES, EDNA, Joseph	185,666
ROUP, MARGARET, Joseph	173,513
BOSWELL, CECIL, Minam	31,030
LYRENMAN, ANNA, Enterprise	16,022
EVANS, MINNIE L., Wallowa	11,065
WISDOM, BESSIE, Lostine	7,518
MAVOR, ALICE, Enterprise	6,000
WILEY, GLADYS, Wallowa	5,571
BROCK, NETTIE, Flora	3,001

PRIZES REGARDLESS OF DISTRICTS.

The three candidate who, at the end of the contest have more votes than
any of their rivals, may, at the expense of the Observer, extend their trips
on to San Francisco.

The four candidates who range next in standing, regardless of districts,
will be entertained at the Hotel Gearhart, Gearhart Park, By-the-Sea.
All winning candidates will be given side trips to all points of interest in
and about Portland; and will be taken to the leading places of amusement
and recreation.

Instead of taking a trip, any winning candidate may have music lessons
to the value of \$50 or a scholarship in Whitman college; in the Baker City
business college or choice of several other colleges. In lieu of the San
Francisco trips scholarships valued at \$100 will be arranged for, in case
exchange is desired.

COMMERCE COURT ENJOINS INTERSTATE COMMISSION

BENJAMIN F. BUSH.

Man Chosen by George Gould
as Head of Missouri Pacific.



ALASKA BITTER AGAINST PAST POLICIES

PINCHOT AND ROOSEVELT ARE
PLAYED AT PUBLIC MEETING.

Immediate Opening of Alaska Coal
Lands Demanded at Seattle.

Seattle, May 23.—Resolutions de-
manding immediate opening of the
Alaska coal lands and self government
of the territory are today enroute to
Washington, having been adopted by a
mass meeting of 700 hundred last
night, prompted by the commercial or-
ganizations.

Falcon Joslyn of Fairbanks, Alaska,
was the principal speaker and roared
Pinchot, likewise Roosevelt, concern-
ing whom he said "We had a president
who had little knowledge and no re-
spect for the sacredness of the consti-
tution of the United States. Pinchot
went straight to Theodore Roosevelt
first and the president wrote the order
abrogating the act of 1904."

Claims' Report in

A complete report has been made to
Secretary of the Interior Fisher on 774
of 1,100 coal claims in Alaska. It was
made personally by Chief of Field Di-
vision Christensen who has just re-
turned from Washington. While Chris-
tensen won't talk he would not deny
the rumor that all claims have been
proven fraudulent, including the Cun-
ningham claims, which started the
Pinchot-Ballinger row.

PUBLICITY MANAGER HERE.

Organized Various Publicity Clubs
in Wallowa County.

James J. Sayer, the Portland field
manager for the Oregon Development
League, arrived this afternoon from Jo-
seph and Wallowa county points. He
was instrumental in organizing the
clubs at various places along the line.

MEANS MILLIONS TO THE SUGAR MONOPOLY

OLD FIGHT BETWEEN COMMISSION
AND SUGAR TRUST IS TEM-
PORARILY REVIVED.

INVOLVES CARTAGE RIGHTS

Senate Will Demand Commencement
of Prosecution Against the Standard
Oil Trust for Violations of Competi-
tion Laws—La Follette Again on the
Floor in the Lorimer Case—Amend-
ment Demanded.

Washington, May 23.—The new court
of appeals appointed by congress
last fall, today enjoined the
interstate commerce commission from
interfering with the sugar trusts ar-
ranging with the New York railway
company to receive an allow-
ance for "carriage" The Federal Su-
preme court has been fighting
the case for years, and had previ-
ously defeated the commission. It is
reported the decision is worth a half
million yearly to the trust.

Want Proceedings Started.

Senator Allen Pomerene, democrat,
Ohio, today introduced resolutions
for the senate declaring Rockefeller, John
Archbold and other defendants in the
Standard Oil cases are subject to pro-
secution under the Standard decision
of the supreme court. The resolution
instructs the attorney general to re-
port whether the proceedings have
been started against them. The reso-
lution was adopted without debate.

Senator La Follette Again on Floor.

La Follette this afternoon resumed
his speech on the Lorimer case. The
senators are practically unanimous in
the belief that another probe is neces-
sary, progressive favoring naming
five newspaper, but admit that La Fol-
lette's resolution in the present form
cannot be passed. The measure, how-
ever, practically insures further in-
vestigation.

TEAM BREAKS WATER MAIN.

Spouting Water Drive HOT WED Horse
From Ditch in a Jiffy.

Finishing a wild runaway this morn-
ing by piling themselves up in the
Second street water main ditch at the
terminal of Pennsylvania avenue, two
horses belonging to Mr. Crandall
broke the service pipes at the place
and for a time irrigated the surround-
ing lawns without meter movement.

The service pipe was broken after
one of the horses fell in the big ditch
and men had tried to get the animal
out. Suddenly the pipe was broken
and 75 pounds of water struck the
animal at close range and the next
moment he was out of the ditch. Joe
Jones' dray wagon team was in the
ditch recently at the same place, and
it, too, broke a service pipe.

MRS. OLIVER RE-APPOINTED.

Becomes a Member of the State Child
Labor Commission.

Salem, May 23.—Governor West to-
day reappointed Mrs. Turner Oliver of
La Grande as a member of the Child
Labor commission.

Mrs. Oliver was appointed to this
commission four years ago by Govern-
or Chamberlain. Her duties are to
represent the commission in Eastern
Oregon.

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