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LORIMER OPENS SELF DEFENSE

SAYS CHICAGO EDITORS SHOULD GO TO PENITENTIARY

"KNAVES ROBBED SCHOOL FUND" IS HIS CHARGE

Illinois Senator Voices His Protest Against Unseating—Final Vote to Be Taken Before Adjournment—Several Speakers Precede the Senator's Own Defense Speech.

Washington, July 11.—United States Senator Lorimer began his appeal to the senate to retain his seat, this afternoon. His speech followed several heated ones, pro and con.

Senator Reed of Missouri, bitterly attacked Edward Hines, the alleged "senator maker" in the Lorimer case, in a speech against Lorimer. He scored the senators for skimming over Hines in connection with the case. He waxed sarcastic in referring to "those favoring Lorimer depicting themselves as heroes and martyrs and taking credit for great courage."

Following his speech Lorimer was attacked by Senator Lee of Tennessee, and then defended by Senator Thornton of Louisiana. It was expected that the debate would close late this afternoon permitting Lorimer to begin his defense before adjournment.

"Hines considers himself the guardian of the whole United States," asserted Reed. "He claims to control legislation in both houses of congress. He went from Washington as an envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the president of the United States and Nelson W. Aldrich. I imagine the election of Lorimer would naturally follow a conference between Hines and Aldrich."

Reed declared that Lorimer must have known that Lee O'Neill Brown, the democratic leader in the Illinois legislature was "engaged in very peculiar practices." During the debate Lorimer was entertained at a desk behind a pile of books and papers, and made frequent notes during the series of speeches. He was ready to begin his defense at any time.

"This is no joke," said Lorimer. "This is a serious matter. If the senate decides to adopt recommendations of the minority of the investigating committee, it will be a travesty to all civil jurisprudence and a mockery of legal procedure."

Lorimer declared the net robbery in the alleged school fund looting by the Chicago Tribune was \$70,000 a year. Governor Deneen, Lorimer asserted, was also concerned in a taxing scandal. Lorimer said the executive retained all of the \$465,000 in fees belonging to the school fund during his eight years of service as state's attorney in Cook county. The speaker declared that Deneen's share should have been less than \$40,000.

"The press trust," said Lorimer, "poisoned the fountain of truth and disseminated misleading information throughout the entire country, and efforts have been made not only to turn the people against me, but to ruin those senators who believed I am entitled to retain my seat." Lorimer emphatically denied that he owned the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

CORLEY HAS FORGOTTEN

Does Not Remember Where 1904 Campaign Funds Came From.

Washington, July 11.—George B. Corley, chairman of the republican national committee during the campaign of 1904, was unable to tell the senate investigating committee today where it would find detailed records of the campaign contributions and expenses of that contest. Personally, he said, he knew almost nothing regarding the funds and believed that the complete records had been destroyed. He said he believed that the campaign fund of 1904 amounted to a little less than \$1,900,000.

Papal Guard Deserts Post

GENERAL "OVERHAULING" IS NOW THREATENED.

HOLIDAY ISSUE CAUSE

Call for Volunteers Issued to Fill the Ranks of Deserters.

Rome, July 11.—Colonel James Repond of the papal guards has issued a call today for recruits to take the places of 20 who deserted because the pope refused them three holidays each week.

Colonel Repond says he will go ahead with the plan to make the corps a real, instead of ornamental soldiers, if he has to make it over entirely. Other desertions are threatened.

SPEAKER WANTS HOUSE PRESENT

ARCHBALD HEARING HELD BEFORE ALL.

Speaker Demands That All Members Hear Evidence.

Washington, July 11.—Formal consideration of 13 articles of impeachment against Judge Archbald of the commerce court was begun by the house today. Speaker Clark directed that all absent members be brought in so a full membership might be present. A resolution demanding the trial of Archbald was called by Representative Clayton, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Elopers Wedded in Union

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor passed through Baker this morning on their honeymoon trip to Pocatello, Idaho, where they will spend a few days and then return to Union to make their home, remarks the Baker Herald. Mr. Taylor and his wife who was Miss Mary Baker of this city are the young people who eloped to Union last Saturday. They were married by Rev. Burton the Baptist minister of that place. When met at the train they seemed perfectly happy and were wished success by their relatives and friends.

GENERAL HENDER

Commanding French Forces in Fez, the Capital of Morocco.



Photo by American Press Association.

ELK'S PARADE STELLAR EVENT

LA GRANDE'S MARCHING CLUB WINS FAVORS

NATIONAL HOME CONTRIBUTIONS REACH \$20,000.00

Big Drill and Band Contests This Afternoon and Evening Follow the Big Parade This Forenoon—Enthusiastic Cheering Greets Marchers—Local Band a Favorite.

Portland, July 11.—(Special)—The La Grande's delegation of marchers in the big parade acquitted itself with honors—its natty uniforms stood out in sharp relief to some of the less tasty outfits, and the La Grande band was no less recipient of much applause. La Grander along the line of march swelled with pride at the showing of the La Grande contingent.

Portland, July 11.—The Elks' reunion parade was the big event of the convention today, fully 12,000 Elks being in line and 30 bands were seen, and enthusiastically cheered. The grand lodge has appropriated \$250,000 for the new national home at Bedford City, Va. The drill teams meet this afternoon in competition and the final band contests will occur tonight on Multnomah field.

The largest crowd that ever viewed a street parade in Portland was out to see the Elks today—probably the total people in Portland, 350,000. The delegations from Pendleton, Baker, La Grande, Spokane, Moscow, Idaho, and other cities of the northwest made a fine impression.

First-hand information from the scene of festivities in Portland is brought to La Grande by A. B. Cherry, secretary of the Union county fair association who has spent a couple of days—and nights—in Portland while the Elks are king of kings there. The various parades have been beatific, outshining the Rose show efforts in every respect. High compliment is paid by Mr. Cherry to the systematic manner in which enormous crowds are being handled and there is not a word of complaint to be heard anywhere. The administration has things in perfect control and hotels are handling the crowds splendidly.

The La Grande band is receiving just attention and about the corridors of the Multnomah hotel the band is the favorite and on the streets likewise. The President band is perhaps the greatest favorite, thinks Mr. Cherry, but outside of that the La Grander are leaders.

Hilarity lasts all night long. Night

SIX AMERICANS DIE IN MINE

EXPLOSION IN VIRGINIA FATAL TO SIX MEN

ONE HUNDRED EMPLOYED IN MINE AT THE TIME

Government Rescue Cars Sent to the Scene Instantly and Three of Those Entombed by the Explosion Are Speedily Rescued but May Die of the Burns Suffered While There.

Wheeling, W. V., July 11.—Six men were killed today by a gas explosion in the Panama coal mines at Mountsville, near here. There were 10 men working in the mine at the time of the explosion, but only nine of these were in the entry where the explosion occurred. Three of these were rescued shortly after the explosion but are probably fatally burned.

As soon as the explosion was reported a rescue car of the United States mine bureau at Pitsburgh, Pa., Mine inspectors hurried to the mine was ordered rushed to the scene, from a dozen points. Despite a statement of the company to the contrary, the report persists that there were more than 100 men imprisoned in the shaft. It is impossible to verify this. The only official information obtainable up to one o'clock was that which came from the mine officials.

Before last Mr. Cherry reports, the streets were seething masses of happy humanity until near daylight and the hotel cafes then filled up and daylight was sufficient to start them home. The larger hotels had to clear their dining rooms of people that they might serve breakfast to other guests. The free entertainment, the jollity, the hilarity, the number of people, the splendid administration, the informality that has taken hold of the city combine to make the situation in Portland an eye opener even to a westerner well used to western hospitality.

Franklin Story Denied.

Los Angeles, July 11.—F. E. Wolfe, a socialist newspaper man, was recalled to the stand today and declared that Darrow, and Bert H. Franklin, a former agent of the McNamara defense, did not meet in Darrow's office on the morning of November 28, as had been testified to by Franklin.

His story was unshaken by attacks of the states attorney.

Daniel Boyd Home.

Attorney Daniel Boyd of Enterprise arrived last night from the east, where prior to visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, he attended the republican convention as a delegate from Eastern Oregon. Mr. Boyd had little to say about the convention except that he refused while there to disobey the dictates of the people in Oregon who sent him there.

Portugal Has Rebel Strife

REPUBLICANS PREPARE FOR WARFARE.

SERIOUSNESS IS SEEN

Guerilla Tactics Adopted by Rebel Forces Whose Numbers Grow

Lisbon, July 11.—The republican government today began extensive war preparations, evidently convinced that the royalist rising in northern Portugal means a serious campaign. Although the royalist are avoiding regular battles they have thousands of guerrillas in the forest burning villages and picking off detached parties of the republican troops and steadily adding to their strength from among the northern pro-royalist peasantry. Many scores of royalists are being made here today.

HANFORD'S LIFE HELD EXEMPLAR

JUDGE CUSHMAN TESTIFIES FOR JUDGE.

Seattle Judge Is Defended by Fellow Jurist.

Seattle, July 11.—Judge Cushman, whose territorial jurisdiction is co-extensive with that of Judge Hanford was called to testify in the Hanford case today. He said he had never seen Hanford take more than two drinks at a time, and that he never smelled liquor on his breath.

He said that Hanford had a habit of closing his eyes which he (the witness) attributed to growing old age and consequent infirmity of the eyes. J. M. McLean, a former postoffice clerk, testified that he had seen Hanford intoxicated on a street car.

Teaching Reforms Advocated.

Chicago, July 11.—Reform in education and promotion of education in various divisions of the profession occupied the attention of the National Education association here today. Probably the same matters will be before the convention the next two days. The city in which the 1913 meeting is to be held will be decided next fall. Seattle has a good chance to land the meeting.

Realty Dealer in Portland.

George H. Currey, the realty dealer, went to Portland last night, intending to spend a few days in the metropolis.

MOHAMMED ALI.

Brother of the Khedive on a Visit to the United States



DOLLARS FOR TEN WILSON'S MAIL

DEMOCRATIC LEADER IS PLEASED AT CONTRIBUTIONS

NO NEED FOR INTERESTS TO CONTRIBUTE HE SAYS

Working Men and Women Send Dollar Bills to Wilson to conduct His Campaign with—Bryan Answers Colonel Watterston With Stinging Denunciation of Editor.

Sea Girt, July 11.—That plenty of cash will be available to run the democratic campaign and there will be no need of accepting campaign contributions from "interested parties or persons" was the declaration of Governor Wilson today. The democratic candidate said he was greatly pleased on opening his mail to find many letters containing \$1.00 bills from working men and women who wished him success and contributed their mite to the cause. To date the governor has received about \$2,500.

Commoner Answers Watterston. Lincoln, Neb., July 11.—Under the caption "Mount Watterston in Eruption," Bryan's Commoner today replied to a recent bitter editorial attack of Colonel Henry Watterston on Bryan. The Commoner says in part: "Bryan confesses he has not tried to please Watterston; and that may account for any popularity Bryan may enjoy. He confesses he did not consult Watterston when he made the fight against Parker for temporary chairman; did not consult Watterston when he introduced a resolution against Belmont, Ryan and Morgan (wonder if Watterston feels slighted like one of the financiers because he was not included?) and Bryan did not consult with Watterston when he declined to join with Murphy in nominating a candidate for the presidency. Bryan pursued a course which seemed to him the most calculated to advance the interests of the democratic party and through it the interests of the country. He has done most of his work not only without Watterston's aid but in spite of his opposition. He awaits without fear a verdict of his work at Baltimore."

Unionites Visit Spain.

A party of Unionites, including the officials and directors of the Union stock show, autoed to this place yesterday to see John Spain, the champion roper, who suffered the amputation of his right hand a few days ago at St. Elizabeth hospital. The brought a quantity of flowers and expressions of sympathy and good will from the stock show town, where Spain has spent much of his life and is well known, says the Baker Democrat.

Those who made the trip were: George W. Benson, president; George A. Selbird, secretary; E. T. Kaster, treasurer, and Directors Will Vogel, F. A. Bidwell and Ralph Hutchinson.

OLLIE GOES TO SALT LAKE.

Discarded Boise Pitcher Accepts Offer From Union Association.

Ollie Blackmer, the pitcher who was formerly with the Boise club, is going to inhabit a uniform bearing the monogram of the Salt Lake club in the Union association, says the Boise Statesman. Ollie has accepted terms with Cooley, and will probably leave for Salt Lake today.

Ollie was released just before the team left for Bearville. He had showed up well in his first few games, but a week of wet weather in Pendleton got into his arm, and his work suffered on account of rheumatism, brought on by the damp weather. The injured wing has been improving lately and he believes he will be able to work as soon as he gets to Salt Lake.

Big Fish Caught.

Ted Leavitt captured a 23 inch fish this week in Grande Ronde river near Ferry. The beauty has been greatly admired by those who have seen it.

TROUT FRY TO BE PLANTED SOON

T. J. Craig, chief deputy game warden, was in this city recently, arranging for the distribution of fish for the streams of Union and Walla Walla counties. Deputy Warden Oral met him and has made arrangements for the delivery for Ladd Creek, Mill Creek, Five Points Creek and Catherine Creek from this point. Elgin will be the distributing point for Clarks and Indian Creeks, while those for the Looking Glass and Cabin Creeks will go to Palmers or the Looking Glass.

The Troy dam and fishway has been taken care of this week by the commission by sending Chas. B. Oral, the deputy game warden from La Grande, to that place with instructions to have the dam properly adjusted and

the ladder put in according to law. Mr. Oral returned last night and reports that everything will be arranged satisfactory without trouble with the parties owning the dam and mill as they were trying to do all they could for the protection of fish and would make all necessary changes without delay. He expects word from Mr. Craig before the end of this week to be ready to take charge of Union county's quota of fish and will remain in touch with this office so as to give due notice as to when they will arrive at the La Grande depot.

All of those who have cars and are really interested in fishing and restocking our streams are willing to lend a hand and time to place these fish in the stream designated by the warden's office.