

LEAGUE STILL HANGS FIRE IN LOCAL FANDOM

LOVE FEAST CAUSES THE FANS TO RECONSIDER FORMER ACTION HERE.

HOPE STILL TRINKLES

Baker Business Men Come to the City and Baseball Situation Is Discussed From Various Viewpoints—Committee Confering With the Business Men This Afternoon—Once More.

BAKER VISITORS HERE TODAY.

- F. W. Tenney, Baker Herald.
- Robert Walbrunn, Alameda clothing company.
- Judge Smith, former district judge.
- Charles Hosler, Columbia hotel.
- Harry Bigham, Baer Mercantile company.
- Ernest Welch, Queen City Furniture company.
- R. J. Conant, Bell Telephone company.
- A. S. Shockley, Shockley-McMurren Lumber company.
- L. H. Hensley, Pastime pool hall.
- John Donnelly, Citizen's National bank.
- F. A. Harmon, president Commercial club; manager E. O. L. & P. Company.
- S. S. Landis, Pass. Agt. Sumpster Valley railroad.
- Harry Foreman, Well & Co.
- E. G. Dedrick, Grace & Bodinson Drug company.
- Floyd Jones, Basche-Sage Hardware company.
- W. N. Sweet (Boise).
- George Sutherland, (Walla Walla).
- J. L. Miller, O. W. R. & N. (Portland).

"Positively the last time around, gentlemen," is applicable to the baseball situation in La Grande this afternoon, following a love feast at the Foley grill today between a large number of Baker citizens and sufficient La Grande business men to make a total of sixty-five guests. P. A. Foley and W. Y. Stoddard were appointed, as a fruit of the deliberations held there, to direct a final arrangement if such is possible, and a committee consisting of A. V. Andrews, E. E. Kirtley and Larry Larson is out this afternoon to re-raise subscriptions—approximately \$2500 raised a few days ago having been surrendered to the subscribers—and if the two men, Mr. Foley and Mr. Stoddard, can recruit other men to take the matter in charge with them, and fund of suitable proportions are re-raised, the city of La Grande will get into the baseball band wagon as was originally intended but which was discarded after it was found that men were missing who would shoulder what might accrue should the subscription of \$2400 or \$2500 become exhausted.

Determined that La Grande should enter the professional baseball league this season, a large group of prominent gentlemen from Baker, Boise and Walla Walla arrived in the city this morning and spent the fore-

Trust Buster Record Big

NEW GOVERNMENT HEADS HAVE CASES PENDING JUSTICE HEADS BUSY

Incoming Regime Will Have to Dispose of Many Cases Now up.

Washington, Feb. 26.—When the present staff of "trust busting" officials of the department of justice make way for the legal agents of the incoming democratic administration, a bulk of unfinished business will confront the newcomers.

There are many anti-trust suits, both civil and criminal, pending in the United States district courts for decision, besides a docket of 157 cases in the United States supreme court.

Of the eighty odd anti trust actions brought under the Taft administration 25 civil actions are now pending for decision in the courts. Eleven criminal indictments yet are to be concluded. Of the cases closed the government had a ratio of success amounting to about four-fifths. The aggregate amount of fines imposed and collected by the department of justice amounts to almost \$240,000. But two cases have resulted in jail sentences. The great aggregate of fines imposed and collected in one action was in the Wire Pool case when the defendants paid in fines \$128,700.

Just now many new anti trust actions contemplated by this administration and left to the new administration to carry out is of course secret. It is said, however, that a number of investigations are going on, both civil and criminal. Information obtained by the government's experts preparatory to the instigation of actions will be turned over to incoming officials along with the cases pending in the courts.

The government's docket at the United States supreme court is in good shape compared to what it was at the change of other administrations. Of the 157 cases on the docket, but one was originally filed in the supreme court. The remaining 156 are divided as follows: Criminal 48; injunction 1; bond 3; customs 1; land 21; tax 9; constitutional 6; court of claims 23; habeas corpus 12; trust 4; immigration 13; insular 5 and miscellaneous 10.

EMIL MADERO NOT SLAIN AS WAS BELIEVED

REPORTS CONTRADICTORY AS TO FATE, BUT LAST WORD SAYS HE LIVES.

SUBJECTS TAKING OATHS

Interior Department Just Now Hearing of the Slaughter of Madero and General Regret and Indignation Is Said to Be Welcoming Supreme—Zapata May Surrender and Save His Neck.

Eagle Pass, Feb. 26.—Out of a mass of conflicting dispatches, tending to prove and disprove that Emilio Madero, a brother of the late president, has been killed by order of Huerta, is gleaned the belief late this afternoon that Emilio still lives and has a band of 3000 troops near Torreon ready to create trouble. It has been persistently reported that both he and General Zapata are killed, but this afternoon it is said that Papata can save his neck by swearing allegiance to the new president.

El Paso, Feb. 26.—Admitting their fear of summary execution if they continue opposition to Huerta, all Maderista troops in Sonora today took the oath of allegiance. There still remain 300 Yaqui Indians in Sonora to pacify.

A dispatch from Mexico City says Huerta plans to recruit his army to \$150,000, to support his military dictatorship.

Every Mexican in Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas will get a tract of land from Mexico if plans suggested by General Dela Fuente are adopted. He is en route to Mexico City to submit to Huerta his proposal involving the distribution of government land among former rebels who have been driven from Mex-

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DEPUTY AND LAWMAKER IN EXCITING RIOT

MURRAY OF MASSACHUSETTS IS THROWN FROM SPEAKER'S STAND WITH FORCE.

BLOWS RAIN, WITH FORCE

Senate Judiciary Committee Commands Attorney General Wickersham to Appear Before the House Committee to Explain Actions—Titanic Wreck Disaster Bill up in the House Today for Final Action.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Rioting marked a meeting of the house of representatives, sitting as a committee of the whole this afternoon, when a deputy sergeant at arms literally threw Congressman Murray of Massachusetts from the speaker's rostrum. Murray was remonstrating with Congressman Alexander of Missouri for alleged unfairness over a certain matter and the deputy was called to settle the dispute. Murray and the deputy came to blows and several "wallops" were exchanged. Excited members started to gather about but the deputy collared the representative and hoisted him from the speaker's stand. When the men were about to come to blows again, friends intercepted them and brought forth order.

Titanic Wreck Revived.

Strenuous efforts are being made in the senate today to have a bill passed which checks evils revealed by the wreck of the steamer Titanic nearly a year ago. The bill passed the house in August last and it is hoped by Senator Smith who headed the Titanic investigation committee that the bill will be passed and signed before congress adjourns. The

Solons Plan Short Recess

RELIEVED HOUSES WILL ADJOURN TONIGHT.

HARD WORK IS RULE

Nothing Occurs at Salem to Break Strained Relations Existing.

Salem, Feb. 26.—Leaders of both the house and senate this afternoon declare that they expect the legislature to adjourn sometime tonight until about next Wednesday when they will return to act on the vetoes of the governor.

Both houses are working hard today clearing up accumulated legislation and nothing out of the ordinary run has occurred in the strained circles between the governor and the legislature to attract the men from their work.

measure was the outcome of the Titanic inquiry.

Wickersham in Spotlight

The house judiciary committee has ordered an investigation of actions of Attorney General Wickersham in halting criminal prosecution of New York importers who are alleged to have defrauded the government out of millions in importations of limoges chinaware. The committee ordered Wickersham to appear tomorrow.

MRS. PANKHURST HELD.

Woman Must Stand Trial, Following Preliminary Hearing Today.

Epsom, England, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Pankhurst must answer to the charge of instigating the dynamiting of the country home of Lloyd George. She was held today for trial at the Guilford summer assizes at a preliminary hearing in which ten magistrates with Sir William Vincent as the presiding officer sat today. She is at liberty on heavy bail. The court room was packed but there was no demonstration.

The prosecution bitterly scathed the famous leader of militant suffragettes.

SALT LAKE MAYOR DEFENDS THE COMMISSION FORM GOVERNMENT

What Salt Lake thinks of the commission form of government is pictured, as the result of inter-city squabbles, by messages from the mayor of Salt Lake to Pocatello individuals following charges that the Salt Lake plan was ineffective. The following from the Salt Lake Evening Telegram:

In refutation of articles appearing in the Pocatello Tribune denouncing Salt Lake's commission form of government as an extravagant experiment, Mayor Samuel C. Park this morning sent telegrams to Fletcher R. Burrus, a prominent citizen of Pocatello, who is working for commission government in the Idaho city, and to the Pocatello Chronicle, correcting the false impression emanating from Salt Lake dispatches.

Under date of Saturday, February 23, the Pocatello Tribune contained a lengthy article, in which an attempt was made to show that the commission form of government in Salt Lake was a total failure and that it had resulted in vastly increased expenditures with no corresponding increase of improvements or betterment of conditions. The object of the article and similar ones appearing recently in the same paper

is to defeat the commission form of government at the special election to be held in Pocatello tomorrow.

Mayor Park's telegram to Mr. Burrus follows:

Refutes Articles.

"Pocatello Tribune article deliberate misrepresentation. Last year's contracts for public improvements aggregated four hundred sixty thousand dollars at prices one-third lower than previously. We admit raising salaries in some instances in order to secure competent men. Figures covering operations show decided saving. Believe public sentiment behind us, but commission form unsatisfactory to politicians."

The mayor's telegram to the Pocatello Chronicle follows:

"Commission plan satisfactory. Has saved thirty-five thousand in purchase of year's department supplies over all previous figures, reduced cost of public improvements to property owners, closed every house of ill fame, opium joint, gambling den, and has driven hundreds of disreputable from city. Has opposition of professional politicians and attorneys for undesirable element. Generally endorsed by respectable portion of community."

TUBERCULAR AMORS FOR MORE CURE

FRIEDMAN COMES TO GIVE CURE NOT TO SELL IT IS HIS STATEMENT.

BETHSEDIA POOL RECALLED

As German Scientist Rests in Hotel, Mobs, Principally Men and Women in Last Stages of Consumption, Clamor for Admittance—Says He Will See Patients Tomorrow and All Are Glad.

New York, Feb. 25.—Jubilant over the announcement that "he comes to give, not to sell" his tuberculosis remedy, scores of women and men sufferers with the white plague, flocked to the Waldorf-Astoria today hoping to see Friedman, the German scientist who has discovered a serum that will cure tuberculosis, and who landed last night.

Plifal Scenes Enacted.

The scenes enacted in the corridors of the hotel by the tubercular were pitiful and the striking resemblance to the scenes at Bethesda pool of biblical fame. Victims in the last stages of tuberculosis crowded about the hotel corridors striving in vain to see the man of healing powers. Friedman announced, however, that he would see no patients before tomorrow.

It is expected that the pathetic scenes of today will not only be duplicated but increased in number and pathos tomorrow morning.

Friedman said he hoped to make some tests for the government officials tomorrow.

He speaks but little English and in answering questions does so through his secretary and his brother, Dr. Charles Friedman of Colorado Springs. The physician's manner is nervous and animated. His blonde hair stands straight up and his eyes are expressive but not shifting.

FIVE APPOINTMENTS KNOWN.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Although official sanction is still lacking, news of such reliability as to be undisputable comes from Trenton that these five men have been proffered and accepted positions in the Wilson cabinet: Secretary of State, W. J. Bryan, of the treasury, McAdoo, of the navy, Daniels, Attorney General, Brandeis, postmaster general, Burleson of Texas.

Two other men, Congressman Palmer of Pennsylvania, and Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, who had been slated for cabinet positions, declined the appointments. Palmer, it is said, was slated for secretary of war, but turned down the portfolio because of religious scruples. He is a Quaker and his sect is opposed to war. Baker declined because he wanted to remain as Cleveland's mayor and to carry out reforms already started there.

DOLLAR RATE STANDS.

Lemons and Other Citrus Fruits to Have New West-East Rates.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The dollar rate on lemons and other citrus fruits shipped from the west to the east, was sustained by the supreme court today in affirming the ruling of the commerce commission in the case appealed by the Santa Fe railroad. This ends long litigation over this phase.



Theodore Weed, head of the postal savings system, is responsible to more depositors than any other savings bank president in the world.

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