

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Opens Tuesday

\$35,000 HOME AIMED AT BY PLAN MAKERS

CAREFUL CAMPAIGN TO BE INAUGURATED AT DINNER TONIGHT.

EVERYBODY GIVE IS SLOGAN

List of Committees Perfected and General Scheme is That Used in Other Localities Where Y. M. C. A. Campaigns Are Inaugurated—Battle to be Waged—Everybody Give Is Slogan.

After several weeks of quiet preparation a determined group of men will begin tomorrow morning the work of securing subscriptions amounting to \$35,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building in this city. This is the culmination of an ideal which has been in the mind of many of the people for the last five years.

Every possible preparation has been made to insure the success of the campaign. The "whirlwind" method that has been used successfully in over four hundred cities in North America will be followed. A strong working force of 100 men has been organized to cover the city and surrounding territory in eight days, closing at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, May 14th. A list of over 1200 possible contributors has been compiled which will be visited by the soliciting committees. The subscriptions will be taken in the form of pledges which may be paid monthly or in quarterly installments extending over a period of twelve to seventeen months. The movement will be formally launched at a supper to be given this evening at Odd Fellows hall, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that 150 to 200 men will be present. The principal speakers will be H. W. Stone, general secretary of Portland Young Mens Christian association, and Mr. J. A. Churchill of Baker, who has recently been appointed state superintendent of schools. Mr. Stone has been in charge of the Portland Y. M. C. A. for seventeen years and under his leadership it has grown to be one of the five largest in the world. Mr. Churchill has been actively identified with the securing of the Y. M. C. A. building in Baker and will speak of the movement and its influence in that city. It is hoped that W. H. Day, one of the international secretaries for the Railroad Y. M. C. A. will be present.

Headquarters will be maintained during the eight days of the campaign at 1107 Adame Ave.

A big eleven foot clock with amounts from 1000 to 35,000 on the dial will indicate each day the amount subscribed. The workers will meet at noon for lunch which will be served by the various women's organizations of the community including the aid societies of several churches. The reports of work done during the previous twenty-four hours given at these lunches, and the clock hand moved forward accordingly. Automobiles will be very largely used for covering the territory.

The working force is dividing into fourteen committees having from six to 10 each. One of the most enthu-

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PRUDES WIN VICTORY OVER ACTRESS.

Cincinnati, May 5.—Gert-rude Hoggman's bare legs as portrayed in posters for advertising her show in a Cincinnati play house, drew so many "How perfectly shocking" complaints from the Anthony Comstock element that Public Service Director Dennis Gash secured men with paste pots about midnight to start work of elimination. It was completed at daybreak. The churchgoers wore broad smiles. Miss Hoffman grinned. "I should worry and wear chaps," commented the actress.

Wisconsin Aviator Killed.

Akron, Ohio, May 5.—Charles Carlson, a Milwaukee aviator was killed while biplaning near Silver Lake. He ascended 100 feet when the engine suddenly stopped. Carlson was thrown from the machine, striking the ground headforemost. Death was instantaneous.

Trial Commences.

London, May 5.—The trial of "General" Flora Drummond, Miss Annie Kenney, and other militants, charged with conspiracy was resumed today. The court room was packed.

GOMPERS MUST GO TO PRISON

COURT OF APPEALS ACTS ON FAMOUS CONTEMPT CASE

Morrison and Mitchell Held Subject to Heavy Fines.

Washington, May 5.—Contempt charges against Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison were upheld in the district court of appeals today. It held Gompers should serve 30 days in jail, and Mitchell and Morrison pay fines of \$500. The case arose out of criticism against Judge Wright as the outcome of the boycott against the Buck stove company of St. Louis.

Justice Wright originally sentenced Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to one and nine months and six months respectively, but the court of appeals held these sentences excessive and modified them, providing Gompers only should suffer imprisonment, while the others should be fined. The sentence provides Gompers shall be confined in the Washington asylum jail.

LUMBERMEN MEET HERE

Eastern Oregon Lumber Makers Talk Shop in Local Session.

Lumber makers of Eastern Oregon held an informal but interesting session in La Grande last Saturday when matters of importance were discussed. It was the forerunner of the Northwest gathering of lumbermen, an association of which George Stoddard, president and general manager of the Grande Ronde Lumber company, is president and which will be held at Spokane this week. Mr. Stoddard will preside. The general tone of the reports from Eastern Oregon was that business is keeping up and conditions generally good.

ANTI-LAND BILL TO BE PUT ON STATUTES AFTER MAY 12

Johnson Will Await Attitude Taken by Wilson Before Signing Bill

Sacramento, May 5.—Only grave eventuality or the referendum movement by the people of the state will prevent the anti-alien Webb bill going on the statute books of California, according to administration leaders. The amended Webb measure which was passed by both house and assembly is now in the hands of the governor. Governor Johnson has informed the president he will not sign the bill until May 12, and after the president confers with Bryan, he expects to wire his attitude to the governor immediately.

Japan has not formally protested against the land bill but it is expected that such steps will be taken soon.

Politicians pointed out today there is a tremendous sentiment for the anti-alien legislation in California as indicated by the vote on the Webb bill in the senate and assembly.

Notwithstanding the fact, Democrats and Progressives alike attempted amending the bill or to secure a delay and prevent passage, the Progressive floor leaders even admitting the bill was not as drastic as desired, only five votes in the legislature of 120 were cast against it.

LA GRANDE IS FINALLY CHOSEN

The question of choosing La Grande as a home and permanent location for the manufacturing plant and business headquarters of the Mt. Emily Timber company was practically settled Saturday just before A. H. Stange, president of the company, left for his home in Merrill, Wisconsin, after spending ten days with his son, Aug. J. Stange, of this city.

When asked this morning regarding the future plans of the company August J. Stange said to a reporter for The Evening Observer:

"There are some things yet to be considered before absolute determination is arrived at, but I have no hesitancy in stating that it is the company's intention, provided a few things can be worked out, to locate in La Grande permanently. This will not mean an extensive plant to begin with, but it will mean that the business will have its home here; that we will be identified with La Grande throughout the future, and that our best endeavors will be used to assist in building up this community, along with the efforts of those who have preceded us here."

The things which must yet be worked out are taken to mean sites for the plant, some improvements in highways, water extensions, etc. It is known that the Mt. Emily company has options on four sites which are now under consideration. There is no certainty that either of the four will be chosen, however, and there may be a disposition to select a location which is not at the present time under option.

May Start With Small Mill.

The organization of a big concern is of such importance that time is required. To equip a large manufacturing plant does not mean the building of buildings alone, nor the acquiring of land possession, but getting the skilled labor to operate is the essential point. It is very likely the Mt. Emily company considers all of these things and therefore will begin operations, when they do begin, in a very small way, and that for a time the lumber now being purchased by this company from the different mills will be cut into shop lengths and shipped to the sash and door plants in Wisconsin.

But it is certain, now that the company is looking with exceptional favor upon La Grande for a home, that in due course of time there will be an extensive plant located here.

Mr. Stange and family intend to live here permanently.

Battle Is Waged.

Nogales, Ariz., May 5.—News has reached here of a battle near Empalm in which Mexican rebels and constitutionalists fought, the latter being repulsed after a terrific struggle. It is reported 300 federalists were taken prisoners.

TWO LABOR LEADERS WHO MUST PAY FINES IN BUCK STOVE CONTEMPT CASE.



John Mitchell (Left) and Frank Morrison (Right.)

MONTENEGRINS TO EVACUATE SCUTARI

London, May 5.—Final submission to the demands of the powers by King Nicholas of Montenegro and subsequent evacuation of Scutari were announced this evening by Premier Asquith in the house of commons. Asquith declared during the afternoon Montenegro cabled her willingness now to evacuate the fortress and leave its disposal to the powers.

Speedy and satisfactory settlement of the Scutari squabble is seen through this announcement.

SEEDS FOR THE CHILDREN.

Fair Association Starts a New Idea Among the Young.

The Union County Fair association will begin at once to give out seeds to school children with the understanding that vegetables and flowers grown from the seeds will be placed upon exhibition at the county fair this fall. It is believed that great interest will be shown in this undertaking and every inducement will be offered to the youngsters to do their best in raising products for the exhibit.

KING LIKES NEW PLAYERS

STRANGE BREAKS PERSIST IN OPPOSING SPUDS

Sunday's Game Lost Through Unusual Double Play and Accident.

BY KARL K KING
(Manager LaGrande Ball Club.)

Walla Walla, May 5.—(Special)—Jamison looks like our best bet in the pitching line, although Mountain, Browning, Gooch and Moeller have all worked good with the exception of one bad inning every game. Every game we have lost here has been done in one inning. The break in baseball comes, and we can't seem to head it off. Jamison had them beat Sunday afternoon until the seventh 1-0. He was hit on the pitching arm but thought he was alright until he went to pitch again when he found himself walking men and throwing wild. But for this accident the score would no doubt have been ours 1-0.

Strange Freaks Break.

With three on in the ninth inning, Walters hit a line drive that looked good for three bases but a spectacular catch was made and turned into a double play. Such luck enters into baseball and it is discouraging when it comes on one side all the time. I was out of the last four games with a broken finger; Mountain was in bed all week through a strain sustained in Yakima. He was our most effective pitcher against this club last year, so you see how things are going against us.

Confident Still.

But wait; we will catch our stride and some club is due to an awful beating. If the fans think we are being outplayed they are mistaken—things don't break for us in the pinches, that is all.

Druhot Finished Player.

We will open in Pendleton with Druhot in left, Nadeau and Peterson in center and right respectively and

FINAL DEBATE ON TARIFF BILL NEARING CLOSE

FINAL PARAGRAPHS TAKEN UP IN HOUSE FOR DISPOSAL TODAY.

INCOME TAX IS NEXT ITEM

Humphreys of Washington (Dills) Progressive for Disagreeing on the Tariff Measure—Republicans Assert Democrats are Defeating Farmers by Reducing Farm Implement Rate.

Washington, May 5.—Debate on the Underwood bill was resumed in the house today, final paragraphs of the sundry measure being considered. The income tax paragraphs come up tomorrow.

The Republican minority has prepared an attack on the clause placing agricultural implements on the free list, asserting it is merely intended as sop for farmers for slashing the duties on wheat and flour.

Representative Humphreys of Washington taunted the Progressives for opposing the Underwood bill. "Its easy to serve two masters in a cause of righteousness when one knows how," he said. It's a matter of public grief that this party, influenced by no interests, coerced by no bosses, should disagree on the tariff bill. Is it possible the antipathy of the people differ on this matter?"

Representative Hulings, of Pennsylvania, a progressive, interrupted Humphreys to ask: "I would just like to inquire what the gentleman from Washington ate for breakfast?"

Beck on second. We have released Lind, Vahrenhorst and Luttrell. We must get down to 12 men at once. Everybody is playing good ball but what few errors we do make are costly and our hits are not timely. Druhot is a finished ball player, a good hitter and a nice outfielder besides a good pitcher. He will strengthen the team 25 per cent.

If no more injuries occur we will be in third place by June 1st, and watch what I say, and by June 15 we will be fighting for second place. I have looked over these clubs and none are stronger than ours. This luck can't last always.

Baker Loses Again.

North Yakima—Score: R. H. E.
North Yakima ... 8 9 2
Baker ... 7 7 4
Batteries—Kane and Stanley; Peet, Coleman and Harlow, Robertson.

Spuds Lose at Finish.

(By R. W. Fisher.)
Walla Walla, May 5.—(Special)—Jamison got wild in the seventh after La Grande had led all the way one to nothing, and the Bears put four men across, salting away the game. Sunday score, 4 to 1.

Sheely led off in the fatal seventh with a long two-bagger. Brown was given a life on four wide ones. Kelly bunted and Jamison picked up the pill and hurled it a mile over Corbin's head, Sheely scoring and Brown and Kelly pulling up at second and third.

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