

La Grande Evening Observer

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DERBY ENTRY KILLS SECOND SUFFRAGETTE

MALE, THIS TIME, ATTEMPTS TO STOP WINNING HORSE ON ASCOTT COURSE.

KING WITNESSES KILLING

Skull Fractured When He Attempts to Grasp Belmont's Horse Just Before Crossing the Tape—Bystanders Attempted to Grab Him But With Revolver He Holds Crowd at Bay.

London, June 19.—Emulating the feat which cost the life of Emily Davison at the King's derby, an unidentified male suffragette attempted today to stop August Belmont's Tracery which was heading the field at the Ascot derby. He was knocked down and killed in front of the king and queen's stand.

Despite efforts of spectators to stop him, the man ran in front of Tracery waving a revolver in one hand and a suffragette flag in the other. As the horse struck he cried something about Miss Davison. He went down in a heap under the hoofs of the horse. The attempt came about six furlongs from the finish line.

Witnesses said four men ran in front of the horse. One shouted, "stop or I'll fire." He knocked down his associate and held the crowd at bay while the other fled. The injured man was taken to the hospital his skull was fractured and he died soon after. The jockey was uninjured.

CLUB ORDERED INTO CALDWELL

SWEET ASSUMES LIABILITY FOR SALARIES.

Just Before Men Become Free, They Are Transferred to Idaho.

La Grande's franchise has been transferred to Caldwell and Manager King has been ordered by President Sweet to move his forces there at once. Late this afternoon the Pendleton team has not been informed as to what is to be done with the Bucks but it is presumed they will go to Caldwell tonight and return to Pendleton next week. Assuming this, President Roy W. Ritner, and league director of Pendleton, has ordered the Bucks to have their suitcases packed and ready to go tonight. Sweet informed Carl King on the telephone that Walla Walla, Boise and Yakima had consented to the transfer and that concluded it. Mr. Ritner, who is here today, has heard nothing from Sweet either way except a telegram last night asking if the Caldwell deal would be satisfactory. Ritner answered by saying that the matter had been set at rest until La Grande had time to act in the matter. The final decision is to keep the Spuds to their contract. Sweet's back salaries are guaranteed by the old reliever ex-President Foley on a \$500 account. President Foley believed the forfeit money would pay salaries at it develops he was wrong and the club would have been held responsible had not the transfer, or some other solution, been made today. The departure of the Spuds is not

SIR EDWARD GREY, NOTED ENGLISH STATESMAN. AT ODDS WITH ENGLISH CABINET AND HIS PARTY



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Sir Edward Grey, minister of Foreign Affairs, Great Britain's master diplomat, threatens to resign because of disgust with his fellow cabinet and Liberal Party members over the American Marconi scandal. The statement that Sir Edward Grey would resign follows the development of the fact before the Marconi Committee that Lord Murray of Ellbank, while chief whip of the Liberal Party a year ago, invested in three thousand American Marconis out of the party funds for the benefit of the Liberal party.

In addition to Lord Murray, Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Sir Rufus Isaacs, member of the cabinet, were involved in the Marconi scandal. It is not asserted that any of them committed any act that might be termed dishonest, but they practically admit themselves that their dealings in Marconi were at least indiscreet.

INJUNCTION HALTS WORK

CITY CAN'T HEAR REMONSTRANCES ON NORTH 2ND.

Third Assessment on North Second Comes to Summary Halt.

North Second street has no sooner gotten out of court than it has gotten back in again. Only a few weeks ago a decision nullifying the assessments on North Second for macadam paving—litigation and delay on which has caused a huge sum of interest money to trickle out of the general fund—was handed down by Judge Knowles. During the past week or two, notices of a re-assessment that aimed to correct legal errors in the last assessment, which in itself was the second effort, have been "re-assessed" and last night was remonstrance night with the council. But an injunction was obtained last evening by a showing of cause by Attorneys Crawford & Eakin and F. S. Ivanhoe for the property owners. Motions will be heard shortly likely and remonstrance night was postponed.

without regret, for in the team are clever players, salable pitchers and likable fellows who got away with a bad start but fought well and strong to the finish always. They will make Caldwell a good team—from Manager King down to the newest recruit. As far as ability goes the infield and outfield had no superior in the league but something was lacking in the results shown collectively.

Foy's Trip a Failure.

Calgary, June 19.—Eddie Foy's tour of the Canadian Northwest had an abrupt end. His manager announced he was unable to pay salaries. All the bookings were canceled.

COVE MILL A FIRE VICTIM

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION IS PROBABLE CAUSE.

Thirty Thousand Dollar Loss Sustained by Morning Fire.

Cove, June 19.—Either spontaneous combustion or lightning caused almost complete destruction of the Cove Flouring mill and warehouse here at six o'clock this morning. A bucket brigade helped conquer the flames but damage to an extent of about \$30,000 partially covered with insurance, had been done. The exact amount of flour stored in the warehouse cannot be announced until accounts are checked over, but Local Manager John Appleton admits considerable flour was in the place. The mill itself is an old landmark having been built 50 years ago but extensively repaired when Press Lewis and J. E. Reynolds of La Grande commenced the manufacture of White Quartz flour here about two years ago. They were the owners of the place. Mr. Reynolds was in town this morning to investigate the loss.

WILSON'S PROGRAM READY.

Will Personally Read Special Message in Congress Next Monday.

Washington, June 19.—President Wilson has completed the final arrangements for putting through his program for currency reform. He hopes to personally read the message in the house Monday. Leaders say it is impossible to pass the currency bill at the special session. It is learned the message will declare tariff and currency are twin necessities in financial reform to insure safety of drastic cuts in tariff duties and forestall a manufacturers' panic.

Citizens Submit New Charter Providing for Improved Government

A proposed charter providing for the commission form of government in its latest and most perfected shape, was submitted to the city council last evening by a committee of citizens appointed some time ago for that purpose. By virtue of the filing of this document properly and sufficiently signed by freeholders and voters to insure submission to a vote by initiative, three courses lie before the council and one of them will be taken, all of which lead to a new charter if the citizens want it. The council may refuse to act at all in which event the recorder must call an election for 90 days, the council may ordain the ordinance and make it a law.

The committee which did the great detail work was, C. H. Finn, chairman; T. H. Crawford, John C. Hodgkin, J. F. Corbett, E. Polack, C. S. Dunn, W. N. Monroe, V. Palmer and A. L. Richardson.

The charter, the report of the special committee and the list of petitioners were referred to the judiciary committee of the council. A vote of thanks was given these citizens for their efforts for through four months.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CITY-PEARE CASE ON TRIAL

E. W. Oliver lost in his efforts to collect certain sums of money from the Grande Ronde Grain company when a jury brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant last evening. The plaintiff must pay the costs of the trial. This afternoon testimony was introduced in the City vs. J. H. Peare condemnation proceedings wherein the city seeks condemnation of the roadway in front of the Peare tract of five acres near the disposal tank for a permanent right of way for the sewer line.

ESCAPED AMERICANS TELL OF MURDERS THROUGH MEXICO

San Francisco, June 19.—Bringing graphic stories of chaos in Mexico murder and pillage and bandits guised as rebels, 44 refugees are here on a British steamer. Most are Americans—railroad and mining men—taken aboard at Guaymas, Mazatlan, where they say many more are waiting to flee. Conditions are going from bad to worse, say the refugees with no prospect of resuming normal business.

Rebels who support policies of the slain Madero, are gaining the upper hand in many states. The federals still hold Guaymas. For days while in danger of being taken, the Americans held a train, steam up, ready to flee, the rebels sent a wild train loaded with dynamite but it derailed and exploded before damage was done.

FROZEN MEAT TRAFFIC IS RUINED

San Francisco, June 19.—Declaring they are being hampered by the order last week of the federal bureau of animal industry, officers of the Union and Occidental Steamship companies threaten to abandon shipments of Australian frozen meats which were expected to materially reduce the cost of living. Butchers and merchants have joined in an appeal to the California delegation in congress against the bureau's orders and want it revoked.

RUSSIANS BURN EIGHTY GIRLS

St. Petersburg, June 19.—Eighty girls were burned to death at Pieriatin, a sugar beet district, according to a telegram to the Kieff. After barricading the doors of the building where the girls were asleep, the villagers set it on fire. All perished. It is supposed the incendiaries were enraged because of cheap labor recently imported.

HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL HIT IMBLER

Imbler, June 19.—(Special)—A cloudburst followed by a heavy hail storm swept over Imbler and a portion of the apple belt last evening at 5 o'clock. The rain, the heaviest in years, did little damage but the hail injured apple orchards. Fortunately the scope of the hail storm was narrow and only a few orchards felt the sting of the ice pellets. The damage, wherein any was done at all, was heavy but peculiarly enough touched only a few of the orchards and then seldom more than strips in each.

VAST FIELD EMBRACED IN NEW CHARTER

ALL LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE AND JUDICIAL BRANCHES EARLY OUTLINED.

MANAGER'S DUTIES MANY

Fixing Method of Electing Executive and Legislative Body, Fixing Duties and Tenure of Office of All Supernumeraries, Creating Municipal Judge, Among Items.

Creation of a one-man manager-ship under the supervision and direction of a commission of three chosen at large by the people, is, in spite of the governmental scheme of the new charter under which the city may have a chance to be governed jointly. The document filed with the city council last night is massive in size and enormous in its scope. In due time it is probable that it will be placed in as many voters' hands as possible, but to those who by virtue of the importance of the question are in immediate anxiety to learn the essentials and principal features, the Observer presents a comprehensive and unbiased resume herewith:

Creation of a corporation and defining the boundaries of the city are necessarily the prelude to the document. Powers to change boundaries, and the methods, follow. Four precincts for general purposes are created, but not for legislative purposes. Vestment of Power.

Power and authority is vested in a commission composed of three members and their successors who shall be elected at large by the voters of the city. This commission shall appoint at its first yearly meeting and keep in office a general manager at a salary not to exceed \$3,600 annually and a municipal judge whose tenure of office shall each be subject to the discretion of the commission and each of them may be removed by the commission with or without cause. The following appointive officers shall be provided for; city recorder, treasurer, city attorney, chief of police, chief of fire department, city engineer, superintendent of water system, city health officer and street superintendent. Except the general manager and municipal judge the tenure of office is at the discretion of the general manager.

General elections are fixed for the first Monday in December with provisions for special elections. Definite provision is made for the selection of three judges and two clerks of election and for the notice of general and special elections.

Qualifications to vote is based upon the qualifications to vote at state elections but the elector must have resided within the city for three months and within his voting precinct 10 days. Provision is made for the registration of voters by adoption of the act of February 17, 1899, so far as applicable with certain modifications governing the action of the city recorder. (It is understood the last legislature made provisions for city and state electors, thereby superseding former acts and local regulations.)

Three Choices Provided For. Provision for expression of first second and third choice is made when the number of candidates is more than three times the number of offices to be filled.

A form for use in preferential voting is provided and the forms of all (Continued on Page Six.)