

La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME XIII.

LA GRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913

NUMBER 33

CEMENT AGENT TOSSES HAT IN PAVING TUSSLE

CONCRETE MAN FROM SALEM
WANTS TO PUT IN A NEW
PAVING.

SAYS SALEM LIKES IT

Paving War Looms Up Bigger Than
Ever Today—This Paving Represent-
ative Has Straight Concrete Pave-
ment That He Says Stands Test—
Attacks Lack of Concrete Base
Here.

Concrete pavement—just plain concrete; no flush coat, no nothing except concrete—came into the calcium in La Grande today with the arrival of Edward W. Geiger, representing the Geiger Construction company of Salem. He came, like several others have and many more doubtless will, to get a whack at Spring street, where bids will be let next Wednesday night and where the taxpayers must choose between 11 different kinds of paving. Gravel bitulithic, standard cement pavings of all kinds and what not enter into the specifications.

Mr. Geiger flings his sombrero into the paving ring with a yip when he says that this city or any other city should positively refuse to allow paving unless it is laid on concrete base—the surface is minor consideration.

"I would not lay gravel bitulithic in front of my hen house," said Mr. Geiger today. "I will admit that standard bitulithic is not bad; its good in fact; but it should be a cement base for all that."

"I come from Salem, where there has been laid this year 80,000 square feet of cement paving as compared to 15,000 black top."

"This paving I have is straight concrete of a mixture of 1-2-4. It is the same on the bottom as on the top and we can give a steel trowel, wood float or broom finish—that is immaterial in the price."

The price, by the way, for this six-inch concrete paving, is 97 cents in Salem but that city has an advantage over La Grande in the price of cement and in freight rates.

It is likely that the next few days will bring a half dozen more different kinds of paving to light, as some of the eleven kinds called for in the bids are variations of bitulithic.

Solves Problem of Babies at Theatres.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.—Harold Ballou, proprietor of a moving picture theatre here has been handed the palm by Seattle mothers. Ballou's theatre is in the residential section and much patronized by mothers or nurse girls who bring small babies to the movie house with them. Every time a baby began to cry the mother or nurse was asked to leave. Ballou always refunded the money. Now Ballou has had built along one side of the wall a large glass enclosed room in which mothers and nurses can take the noisy babies and still see the pictures.

Rib Game "Exploded."

Washington, Aug. 14.—Addressing 500 suffragettes, Dr. Wiley declared that he had exploded the tale that woman sprang from Adam's rib. "Biological study refutes the story," he said. "There is no evidence in physiology that woman is an appendage of any archaic male skeleton I am convinced that woman sprang from the same bioplasm as man."

Women Must 'Swear' Much

NOVEMBER ELECTION LAWS ARE
DEFINED.

OLD PRECINCTS USED

Nineteen Twelve Registration and Pre-
cincts to Be Used In Nov.

Women will probably not cast a very extensive vote at the initial election to be held in November. It has become an established fact that women cannot vote without the use of Blank A, whereby six freeholders are required to "swear in" the women. While registration books are now open and have been since the 3rd of June, such registration applies to the 1914 elections, and the special election to be held in November is based on the 1912 registrations. As women were not given the right of ballot until after the 1912 election, it follows that they are not registered in the 1912 registration books. Hence the fact is clear that those who do vote in the coming election must be sworn in the same as any man who is not registered.

The new precincts established this spring in all the counties of the state where precincts numbered more than 300 voters—action that was ordered by a 1913 legislature, will not be used in the November election. The special election is to be held on the basis of the 1912 election—required by law—and it would be impossible or impractical at least, to attempt to hold elections in each of the new precincts of Union county because the 1912 registrations deal with the old precincts. Hence, despite the fact that Union county now has 29 precincts, in which elections will be held after 1913, the coming November election will be based on 22 precincts, the same that prevailed when the 1912 registration was obtained.

The entire election law is sadly conflicting and the attorney general has been called upon to file rulings on a half dozen phases of the complicated question.

Quotations From the Law.

Chapter 321, laws of 1913 "Day Bill" says: "Legal electors may vote under the registrations for the year 1912 or upon affidavit of six free holders as provided by law."

Indian Maidens Have Costly Gowr.

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 14.—Not in the least envious of the "pale face ladies" who display their charms in alluring silhouette gowns and seductive split skirts, Julia and Rose Webb, two Nez Perce Indian maidens, who live on the reservation near here, visited Lewiston today wearing dresses valued at \$3,500 each. The material was buckskin, but they were trimmed with 700 elk teeth which were collected by the girls' ancestors when elk were plentiful on the western prairies. Each elk tooth is worth from \$9 to \$10.

McArthur Heads Templars.

Denver, Aug. 14.—Los Angeles was chosen for the scene of the next convocation of the Knights Templar, at a late hour this afternoon.

Denver, Aug. 14.—The Knight Templars have elected Arthur McArthur of Troy, New York, grand master, and advanced other members at the grand encampment a step.

One Hundred Thousand Offered For Ty Cobb

Detroit, Aug. 14.—Manager Griffith of the Washington American league team, has announced he is authorized to offer \$100,000 to the owners of the Detroit club for Ty Cobb, and is con-

TWO GOVERNORS ACTUALLY RULE NEW YORK TODAY

Sulzer Holds Executive Chamber and Residence--Rival in Senate Room

(By John Nevin.)

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Two governors are on the job in New York state today. Despite findings of impeachment assembly which alleged malfeasance in office. Governor Sulzer has undisputed possession of the executive mansion and in the executive chamber of the capitol while Lieutenant Governor or "Governor" Glynn—whichever is correct—occupies a room off the senate chamber and where the executive ukase will be issued.

No conflict or no physical clash oc-

curred between the rival governors. Adherents of Sulzer declare he is prepared for all moves and is waiting to see what Glynn will do to enforce his claim to authority.

Displaying open contempt, Governor Sulzer accepted McCabe's service of the impeachment resolutions at noon today.

Wife's Condition Serious.

The Doctors Jacobi and McDonald, who are in attendance upon the governor's wife said that her condition was serious today.

LOLA NORRIS, UNABASHED, RECITES SORDID TESTIMONY

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Affording a striking contrast to Marsha Warrington both physically and in her unabashed methods of testifying, Miss Lola Norris a remarkably attractive girl of 20, who was taken to Reno by Caminetti, took the stand in the Diggs case this afternoon. She began her part of the story upon which indictments against Diggs and their escape were based. She is telling this afternoon about the same story that Miss Warrington told, only in a less puristic manner and the cordial story already unprintable, has been given added thrills through the manner in which Miss Norris recites them.

Cross Examination Ended.

The cross examination and re-direct interrogation of Miss Warrington was concluded shortly before noon. The

defense again remorselessly pried into whatever salacious details had been hitherto overlooked.

Practically the last testimony by Miss Warrington was a complete refutation of insinuations by the defense that the two girls were persuaded to color their testimony in the government's case in order to secure immunity from the prosecution. Defense Attorney Coughlan asked Miss Warrington if it was not true she held a conference with McNab before she went to the federal grand jury and was advised "Unless she told the truth she would be placed in jail and held a witness."

With an emphatic "No" the witness denied the imputation of coercion on the part of the government prosecution.

CANADIAN RIOTS QUIETED AGAIN

Nanaimo, B. C., Aug. 14.—A detachment of 400 soldiers from Victoria, under command of Colonel Hall, arrived here today to take charge of policing the district which for the past 36 hours has been the scene of many disorders created by the striking miners.

The troops took up a strategic position in the heart of the city. They brought several maxim guns. There were no real attempts at disorder today.

WILSON REITERATES CHARGE THAT ANGERED PRESIDENT

Washington, Aug. 14.—Ambassador to Mexico H. L. Wilson, who stands in imminent peril of immediate dismissal by President Wilson, for the issuance of a statement replying to the British foreign office's declaration that Great Britain had recognized Huerta provisionally, only, after Wilson had publicly lauded the dictator, reiterated his criticisms today and admitted giving Senator Smith inside information of the Mexico City situation.

"I feel justified," said the ambassador, "in stating what I did on an answer to what was purported to be an official statement from the British foreign office effecting my course in Mexico." Wilson said that the president and Bryan had not asked for immediate recognition and reported that the president was angry because the ambassador had injected himself into the situation and that he was tactically dismissed.

BASE BALL MAGNATE DEAD.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—William Locke, President of the Philadelphia Nationals, died this afternoon at New Jersey, death resulting from a complication of diseases.

ELLIOT REMEMBERS STATE OF OREGON

HOWARD ELLIOTT.

New President of the
New Haven Railroad.



Portland, Aug. 14.—Howard Elliott, who has been appointed head of the New Haven & Hartford, has written to the transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce thanking the committee for its messages of congratulation and regret at his departure from Oregon to the new duties in the east.

"I, too, am filled with regret," writes Mr. Elliott, "but my friends in the east felt I must come back and help them in a difficult situation. I was under many obligations to them and felt that I had to respond. There is a great deal of work to be done there, just as there is in the Northwest. I enjoyed my work and none of it more so than helping as best I could in the development of Oregon and the country tributary to Portland. You may rest assured that I shall tell the New England people all about Portland and Oregon, and do what I can to have each part of the country help the other."

Finds Fortune on Beach.

Marshfield, Ore., Aug. 14.—Frank Blackberry, a life saver here, found 85 pounds of a peculiar substance while patrolling the beach, and kicked it out of his way. After he got home he remembered that the material he had been so careless with resembled a picture he had seen of ambergris which brings readily \$1000 per pound. Blackberry rushed back to the beach and took the substance home. He sent a piece to Prof. David Starr Jordan, of California, who declared, after an examination, that he believed the substance the stomach of a sperm whale and is ambergris, which originates in the used to make the finest perfumes. Not satisfied, Blackberry sent a sample to France to be tested and he is today awaiting a reply which may mean a fortune to him.

CHARLTON ON WAY TO HIS FATE IN ITALIAN COURTS

New York, Aug. 14.—Smiling, Port- of having murdered his wife and er Charlton sailed on the liner Italia to stand trial at Lake Como, for murdering him wife. Many friends and relatives were at the dock to bid him farewell. The case of one of world wide interest having attracted attention of several governments. For some time Charlton was detained in America at the behest of his wealthy father but a few weeks ago extradition papers were issued. He is

GAYNOR'S RAID FINDS WHITMAN AMONG VICTIMS

FAMOUS TROTTERY RAID NABS
THREE HUNDRED OF
THE GUESTS

GAYNOR'S ACT RESENTED

When Squad of Police Under Mayor
Gaynor Arrest Patrons of Healy's
Restaurant, They Find District At-
torney Whitman Among the Guests
—War Immediately Started.

New York, Aug. 14.—Acting upon the orders of Mayor Gaynor the police raided Healy's restaurant just off Broadway and Fifth and ejected 300 guests including District Attorney Whitman. As a result of the raid, a clash between the mayor and the district attorney is on. The police tried to eject Whitman and gave profuse apologies after recognizing the attorney. Whitman promised to issue warrants for the arrest of those responsible for the raid. What Whitman was doing there has not been officially explained but his friends say he was after patrons of the famous trottery.

MRS. WILSON DEMOCRATIC.

Plebeians In White House Shown Many
Courtesies by First Lady.

Windsor, Vt., Aug. 14.—The appearance of the big, purring cars from Harlakenden house, where the president's family is spending the summer, on the streets and roads about here, do not creat the excitement and comment that they first did. At first, when the natives recognized the White House automobiles they perked up considerably at an opportunity to see the First Lady of the land and her daughters. But it wasn't always the president's family who rode in the automobiles.

Mrs. Wilson believes that the whole household came here for rest and as much vacation as they could get, and in order to carry out this principle she lets the servants go for the mail and occasionally take a short spin after dusk in the White House machines. The women servants are given considerable "time off" which they generally spend at the "movies." The men spend most of their spare time playing the ancient and honorable game of pool or billiards at the one estimably respectable pool and billiard parlor in these parts.