

# La Grande Evening Observer

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## THAW OBTAINS HABEAS CORPUS HEARING WRIT

LONG STAY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE  
SEEMS CERTAIN THINK  
HIS FRIENDS.

## ARGUMENT IS ASKED FOR

Thaw's Lawyers Ask for Privilege of  
Arguing Issue Before Governor—  
Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Return-  
able at 11 Next Tuesday—Both Par-  
ties Enjoined From Stealing Thaw.

Concord Sept. 13.—Federal Judge Aldrich this afternoon issued a writ of habeas corpus for Harry Thaw on the application of the latter's lawyers. The writ is returnable to Middletown at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and it is said will insure Thaw a long stay in New Hampshire. Simultaneously with the issuance of the writ Aldrich enjoined either side from kidnapping the Pittsburger.

Colebrook, Sept. 13.—Justice of the Peace Carr continued today until next Thursday the hearings against Harry K. Thaw, who is held as a fugitive from justice. In the meantime Governor Felker will consider the representations of why he should or why he should not honor New York's requisition. It is not known whether he will accept the offer of Thaw's lawyers to submit to argument the requisition proposition before the governor or that he will give five days for the institution of habeas corpus proceedings in the event of an adverse decision by the governor.

## CONFETTI STARTS FIGHT.

Pendleton Round Up Visitor Struck  
by Escort to Lady Visitor.

Pendleton, Sept. 13.—(Special)—Because a stranger here to attend the round-up threw a handful of confetti into the face of a lady out participating in the carnival Friday night, said stranger was badly cut and bruised by show case glass. The fracas occurred in a cigar store where the confetti was thrown at the lady and the gentleman with the lady struck the funster a terrific blow that sent him through a show case with serious results. He was badly cut and slashed by the fall but will recover.

## Troopers Charge Strikers.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 13.—Troopers with drawn sabers charged a crowd of striking miners here today. Strike sympathizers on Eighth street, including a number of women, were knocked down and trampled by horses and a number were seriously injured. The clash followed a gathering in the street as a demonstration in sympathy with the strikers. Military authorities prevented the success of the assemblage.

## Boston Will Have "City Flag."

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—Boston's quest for a city flag ended today when the Columbus Day parade committee received designs from a dozen artists who entered in the competition to give the Hub a municipal banner. Announcement of the winner is expected within a few days, and on Columbus Day Mayor "Honey" Fitz, Boston's "singing mayor," will be in a class with municipal executives of Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, Rochester, St. Louis and San Francisco, and will ride in the parade under his own colors.

## One-Fourth Of City's Voters Have Registered And Last Day Is Near

Less than one-fourth of the probable voting strength of La Grande has registered for the commission charter election, October 1, and the registration period closes Monday evening. Of the total registered today—the exact number of which cannot be ascertained until a check-up is taken, but is estimated at 500—there is a trifle less than 50 per cent who are women. The comparison will probably run about even in the end. Men and women who oppose the proposed city charter are said to be diligent in registering, that they may be certain of a vote while it appears that there is a general lethargy prevalent on the part of those who are friendly to the charter but do not take sufficient interest to make sure of a vote and think the outcome is certain even at this date. Every one must regis-

ter, and of course the six freeholders' requirements can be used as a last resort, but the cumbersome method is a nuisance. Men and women who do register are continually pestered with requests on election day to "swear in" on Blank A men and women who did not wake up to the fact that registration was necessary, until it was too late. The registration period closes Monday night and even with an extreme rush, the number could not probably be brought to more than a thousand, which is just about half of the voting strength of the city. City Recorder Warnick, who acts as registrar, expedites matters by taking signatures alone, and forwards receipts at a later date. The registration scheme under the new law is tedious but is required, hence should be attended to.

## FIRE DESTROYS CAMP OUTFIT

Careless disregard for precaution against fires resulted at noon today in the destruction of a camping outfit located between East Adams avenue and Connerdale. A prairie fire of no mean proportions raged there at the noon hour and was conquered only when the fire department applied its chemicals to the blaze. It appears that the blaze which swept a large area in the vacant territory between Connerdale and Adams avenue, was started by a lone man who cooked his dinner in the dry grass near a group of tourist campers, and went away without extinguishing the flames. A family of a man, wife and several children, by the name of Stewart, lost their wagon and all their property in

the fire. This was probably the only loss, although several campers were located in the territory. For some time the men in the group fought the flames, but the fire department was needed and Chief Benham took a crew of men to the scene without a general alarm.

## Brandy Wine Tax Cut.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The Pomeroy amendment, to the tariff bill, taxing brandy used for fortifying California wine at the rate of a dollar for every 10 gallons and also for taxing spurious wines, was stricken from the tariff bill in the conference between the senate and the house today.

## REPORTED LAND OPENING IN WALLOWA HAS LIMITATIONS

The press dispatches relative to the opening of a township of land to entry in Wallowa county near the Little Salmon, are found to be misleading, since it develops that the entire township is within a national forest. As a result, the only persons who may file on the land in the township without permission of the forest service, are those who settled on the land be-

fore it was surveyed and prior to January 1, 1905. There are understood to be about 30 such settlers who may soon make their filings and submit their proofs, and thus secure title to their homesteads.

Permission from the forest service may be gained upon application upon which it is established that the land applied for is agricultural.

## GAYNOR'S BODY HOMEWARD BOUND

Liverpool, Sept. 13.—The remains of Mayor Gaynor, who died Tuesday on the steamer Baltic, were taken on board the Lusitania this morning. The ship is scheduled to sail for New York at 5 this afternoon. The body was taken to the town hall last night, where it lay in state. It was escorted to the pier this morning under a detachment of mounted policemen who placed it in a resting place especially constructed in Mortuary chapel. The body was met at the gang plank by the officers of the Lusitania and a guard of honor consisting of the liner's quartermasters. The ship's flags were flying at half mast and the mortuary was draped in black. There were no crowds and no excitement. Before the body was removed to the town hall Reverend Theodore Howard, the Vicar of St. Mathew's church, held a brief service according to the Anglican ritual. The mayor's son, Rufus, was absent and the only persons present were the American cor-

respondents, the undertaker and a few city hall attendants. The Lusitania reaches New York next Friday.

Liverpool, Sept. 13.—The steamer Lusitania bearing the body of the late Mayor Gaynor, sailed for New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

## Lobby Probe Near End.

Washington, Sept. 13.—A canvass of the members of the house and senate committees which are investigating the president's charge concerning the existence of dangerous lobbying in Washington, showed that both reports have sustained the executive in his charges. Former Congressman Cole of Ohio, and Littleton of Maine, have been the only witnesses yet to be heard by the house committee which will probably report next week. The committee will continue taking evidence for another fortnight.

## Home, Not Hospital, For White Plague Sufferers Her Plan



THROUGH the generosity of Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of the multimillionaire gas, tobacco and street railway magnate, there is soon to be established at Suffern, N. Y., a home for consumptives. The institution is to be as scientifically equipped and directed as the most conventional hospital, but everything is to be eliminated that savors of the hospital or sanitarium. "Those words," says Mrs. Ryan, "denote illness, and we wish in the new institution to lay the emphasis on health." The name of the settlement will be Loretta, after a daughter of Mrs. Ryan, who is now dead. Mrs. Ryan, who lost a son from tuberculosis, has devoted much of her time to the white plague crusade, contributing money freely.

## Tim Sullivan BOARD MEETS Meets Death LITTLE GRIEF

TRAGIC END CLAIMS BRILLIANT  
POLITICIAN.

## TRAIN GRINDS BODY

Famous New York Politician's Dis-  
appearance Is Explained.

New York, Sept. 13.—Representative Timothy J. Sullivan is dead. The body was mangled when found beside the railroad tracks at Pelham Bay. Sullivan was well known among his thousands of friends as "Big Tim". He disappeared from the home of his brother about August 31 and at the time of his disappearance had but a dollar in his pockets, having been at his brother's resting and seeking a cure for nervous breakdown.

Bowery Mourns His Death.  
New York, Sept. 13.—New York's famous Bowery is hard hit by the news. Here Sullivan was best loved. Thousands of residents in this section profited by his generosity.

The body lies in a morgue at East Twenty-sixth street and was identified by Lawrence Mulligan, a half brother. He suffered a mental and physical breakdown a year ago.

Lay In Morgue Long.  
Sullivan disappeared early on the morning of August 31 and the employees of the New Haven railroad found the corpse where it was evidently thrown by a train. For twelve days the body lay in the Forham morgue unrecognized and not until it was sent to the Bellevue morgue for interment in the potters field, was it recognized by a policeman named Barney O'Connell.

## EXPERIMENTS WITH CANNERY PEAS ORDERED

OREGON PACKING COMPANY TO  
TEST OUT DESIRABILITY  
OF PEAS HERE.

## BIG CANNERY POSSIBLE

If Canning Peas Thrive In This Val-  
ley on Ten Acre Experiment Farm,  
One Thousand Acre Property Is to  
Be Planted to Peas the Following  
Year and Cannery Built at Once.

Experiments with canning peas, that, if successful, will mean the establishment of a big cannery in this city within a year and a half, will be commenced in Grande Ronde valley next spring through instrumentalities of the Oregon Packing company. D. M. Clark, local representative for the Portland concern, has been authorized to lease 10 acres of ground for experiment purposes. Already the La Grande Investment company and Walter E. Pierce have set aside an acre of ground each and the other eight acres will be selected from widely different localities; that the entire valley may be tested out. If canning peas grow and thrive here as the canning company think they will, a thousand acres will be planted the following year and the cannery built as soon as it is certain the crop will thrive in this valley.

Contrary to the usual custom the company will not necessarily depend upon contracts to supply the peas, but will themselves either buy outright or lease about 1000 acres of land and cultivate the peas themselves. In this way it is claimed, the industry will be much more satisfactory, if possible at all, than through the contract plan so generally used and not always with the best results. If the company can make 1000 acres pay, individuals could do the same, and a long stride towards diversified and small tract farming be attained.

It is possible, though not established, that the factory would handle other things beside peas, as the by-products of the local orchards would give a wide range of supplies for canning purposes.

The entire scheme depends on the success with which peas can be grown. If conditions are suitable, a large up to date cannery is assured.

entists today remembered that just 62 years ago the first successful cable was completed between England and France. The great station at Arlington already has communicated direct with Gibraltar, Eiffel Tower, Guantanamo and Cuba. The station is in daily communication with the last two mentioned places.

## MURDERED GIRL MYSTERY CLEARS

New York, Sept. 13.—Basing the identification by a birthmark upon the shoulder, Francis Day, a Brooklyn real estate broker, was positive that the decapitated body found on Cliffside was that of his sister, Antoinette Day, aged 22. The police are inclined to accept the identification. Day told of his sister's acquaintance with

a young physician who graduated two years ago at Long Island college for physicians and surgeons. In August Day declared that the members of the family had learned that Antoinette was facing motherhood. Just two days before the finding of the corpse at Cliffside the girl disappeared. The police are searching for the physician.