

La Grande Evening Observer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER -- PRINTS THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

VOLUME XIII

LA GRANDE, OREGON,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1913,

NUMBER 87

STEERS TAKE FIFTH AVENUE AND HOLD IT

BURLY BULL ROUTES WORSHIPERS IN CATHEDRAL CHAPEL THIS MORNING.

ONE MAN KILLED BY BULL

Seventeen Steers Escaping From the Slaughter House Put Fright Into Fifth Avenue and When Man Waves Lantern, Bulls Give Chase—Worshippers Tumble From Church as the Bull Enters.

New York, Nov. 3.—Fifteen steers, escaped from the slaughter yard on the banks of North river, for about an hour, held unchallenged possession of Fifth avenue today. They trotted up the fashionable avenue for 17 blocks and then trotted back again. But their visit to the society thoroughfare was not without trouble.

Man Killed In Fight.
The policemen started trouble which they could not finish. A watchman lifted a red lantern to scare the leader of the big steers into a side street, but the steer chased the man with the lantern. The race began in dead earnest when policemen commenced shooting. One "cop" drew a revolver and fired but missed the steer, though he killed a guard frantically chasing the steer. Another bullet injured a waiter who came up to see the sport.

Bull Enters Church.
Not content with their trail of freight and blood on Fifth avenue, the steers headed for St. Patrick's cathedral chapel, and one burly bull entered on the run. The worshippers fled in terrible panic, though none was injured by the bull, some stumbling over fallen fellow worshippers in their haste to get to the balconies. The bull however tore down pews and did much damage before it took it into his head to leave.

Die In Central Park.
The herd finally wended its way to Central park and the balance were there shot down and slain.

Motorcycle Show Opens.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3.—With more exhibits on display than ever before, the motorcycle, bicycle and accessories show opened here today in the Coliseum. Practically every motorcycle manufacturer in the United States and Canada occupy booths. The show will continue through Saturday night. Special programs have been arranged for each night during the week.

WILSON ABANDONS HOPE OF OVERTHROWING HUERTA BY RECOGNITION OF INSURGENTS

Washington, Nov. 3.—President Wilson seems to have abandoned the idea of using rebels as a measure of overthrowing Huerta. Efforts by the rebels to secure recognition has partially failed. It is pointed out however, that if the administration receives official communication from General Carranza and Dr. Tubber, it will constitute nothing short of recognition. To Dr. Tubber's query as

Club Women Supply Help

FREEHOLDERS TO BE MAINTAINED AT POLLS.

SCHOOL BILL LIKED

Neighborhood Club to boost for University Measures.

Innovations in politics, the outgrowth of woman's suffrage in Oregon, will prevail in La Grande tomorrow when the state referendum measures come up for a vote. Local club women are to supply at least six freeholders, at each polling place so that women can be sworn in without having to hunt up their individual freeholders. Prominent club women of the city who are largely known and who in turn know a big majority of the city's women, will with the aid of well known men, be posted at each polling place during the day so that women can come to the polls and be reasonably certain of finding six freeholders there whom they know and who can swear them in. Men who were registered in 1912 are eligible to vote tomorrow without further ado.

The ladies of the Neighborhood club at their last meeting, after a full discussion, unanimously endorsed the university appropriation bills and urged all the ladies of La Grande to vote "Yes" on these bills. The club ladies realized that they were considerably handicapped by the fact that the right to vote was given them since the last general election, and that they are therefore, not registered voters. But the law providing for the referendum on these measures also provides that any legal voters may be sworn in on election day. Therefore, in order to make it easy as possible for the ladies to vote, the ladies' clubs of La Grande, have arranged to have the required number of freeholders at each polling place in the city to fill out and sign Blank "A", which is required by the election law. The ladies are all urged to turn out and vote and not hesitate because of their not being registered. They have the right to vote and are expected to exercise the right, and the club ladies are determined to make it as easy as possible for all to do so.

It is expected that the vote will be light everywhere but especially so in the county precincts.

Mrs. George Palmer, president of the Neighborhood club has assigned as heads of committees the following, who will look after the obtaining of sufficient freeholders to swear all those in that desire to be so registered: First ward, Mrs. Turner Oliver, second ward, Mrs. A. T. Hill; third ward, Mrs. Geo. H. Carrey; fourth ward, Mrs. J. T. Williamson.

BUTTERMAKERS OF STATE WILL MEET DEC. 5

TO FOLLOW ON HEELS OF BIG FARMERS' UNION STATE CONVENTION.

PLANS UP ON WEDNESDAY

Commercial Club Brings Another Convention to La Grande—State Butter Makers' Association to Convene on December Fifth—President Announces List of Speakers for the Meetings.

A half score of men prominent in various walks of commercial life all through the Pacific northwest and more especially in Oregon, will deliver addresses in La Grande on December 5th when the Oregon Butter & Cheese Makers' association convenes in convention here. The list of speakers and definite announcement that the convention is coming here to dovetail in with the closing of the state farmers' Union convention here early in December, were announced in letters today to the local Commercial club from President T. S. Townsend, of the Oregon Butter & Cheese Makers' association. The matter of bringing the annual convention of that organization here was taken up several months ago by the La Grande Commercial club and today final answer came. The convention is held at this time for the purpose of affording the farmers who attend the Union convention, the opportunity of hearing these master minds who are coming on that occasion. Although the union meetings will be closed during the sessions, it is possible that the closing day may see an open meeting at which time the two conventions might hear speakers, from one from the other. This, however, is yet prospective, but it is certain that the butter makers are coming on the 5th. It will be an adjourned session from Tillamook, where the state order met one day and adjourned to meet here—that as big an area of the state as possible might derive the benefit. Housewives, farmers and especially creamery men and farmers who make butter, are earnestly urged to attend the one-day convention. It is possible that the annual meeting and banquet of the Commercial club will be amalgamated with with prospective banquet for the speakers at the convention of butter makers. La Grande has three big conventions in successive days commencing with Thanksgiving week, and plans to attend to mine host duties will come up Wednesday evening of this week when the monthly shoulder-rub of the club will be held.

Band to Be Out.

It is to be an entirely informal affair of the nature of those held in the past when all club members are urged to be out, and friends of the club are invited too. The band will be out, a program is to be prepared for entertainment of those present and it is to be all-important event for the club members.

Men of Prominence Coming.

Among those who will be speakers at the butter makers' convention will be:

T. W. Townsend, president of the Oregon Butter and Cheesemakers association; Dr. Withycombe, superintendent of O. A. C.; Prof. French, of O. A. C.; Mr. Dixon, president of the Oregon State Dairy association, Wm.

Foreign Film Firms Suffer

HEREAFTER AMERICAN MOVIES TO PREDOMINATE

TARIFF HITS FILMS

Theatre Goes In General Not to Be Reduced in Cost by Tariff.

By BOND P. GEDDES.
(Staff Correspondent of the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 3.—Glare of the footlights didn't squint the eyes of Democrats who framed the new law. They apparently had little thought of reducing the cost of theatre-going in their "revision downward" to lower the cost of living. The stage-actors and playgoers will be little cheapened, if any, as the result of the tariff reductions. Of course, lamb and hams are made free of duty, but actors and actresses can find little financial solace in the new law. Neither can the devotees of the theatre, especially the "movies."

Theatrical supplies may even be slightly higher, as a result of the tariff revision, while increased import taxes on foreign moving picture films and complete photoplays, are given a new and almost prohibitive tax. Exposed and developed "movie" films must pay about 50 per cent of their value in duty now, as compared with 20 per cent under the old law. "Raw," unexposed films, however, are not subject to any duty. This gives American "movie" concerns the edge against foreign competition. It promises presentation of fewer foreign picture plays.

For the actor and actress, the new law increases about 2 per cent the duty cost of cosmetics, theatrical grease paint, pencils, powder, etc. Eyebrow pencils, however, are reduced about 10 per cent. "Stage blondes" may be benefited by the lopping off of one-half the duty on bleaching powder. The dazzling calcium, so dearly loved by stage folk, may be cheaper by the reduction in the new law of 3 cents a pound duty on calcium. However, most of the spotlights nowadays are electric. Opera glasses may be cheaper, too, as the import duty has been lowered 15 per cent. Wigs of real hair do not promise to sell cheaper at retail, as the duty of 35 per cent in the old law has been retained. Cheap horsehair wigs may drop at retail, however, as the import tax has been chopped considerably.

Burlesque theatre patrons—and actresses—may be pleased to know that the duty on cotton tights has been cut in half. This may result in cheaper tights at retail—and more of 'em. Skeletons, too, are on the free list. Skins—dressed skins—are reduced in duty 10 per cent while undressed skins are on the free list.

Schulmerick, prominent and practical dairyman; O. M. Plummer, of the Union Packing company, and manager of the Pacific Livestock association, owning the Portland stock yards, T. B. Wilcox, president of the Oregon Development league, and prominent wheat dealer, J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner for Oregon, Mr. Hanson, dairy commissioner for Washington and Mr. Wallace, same official in Idaho, and C. C. Chapman, manager of the Portland Commercial club.

Commercial Men at Panama.

Cape San Antonio, Cuba, Nov. 3.—The steamship Abangarez, of the United Fruit Co. Line, with the members of the "commercial exposition" to Latin America aboard, passed off the coast here today enroute for Colon, Panama, the first stop in the itinerary. The members of the party, who attended the Southern Commercial Congress at Mobile last week, are due at Colon Thursday. Under the guidance of government experts the party will inspect the canal. They will leave Panama on the steamship Lamari on Monday the 10th for Payta, which they expect to reach Thursday the 13th.

Legal Holiday Tomorrow.

Owing to the election tomorrow, business will be suspended in all public places. The general and carrier windows will be open from 9 to 10 a. m. There will be no city delivery but the rural carriers will go out as usual.

POLITICAL WARFARE IN NEW YORK, MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW JERSEY NEAR END

TAMMANY PUT TO HARD TEST BY FUSIONITES

ELECTION IN GOTHAM TOMORROW CLOSING BITTER MUNICIPAL STRIFE.

WILSON MAN IN BALANCE

Eastern States Tomorrow Choose Governors—Sulzer Impeachment crops Up Again and May Cost Tammany Votes Tomorrow—Wilson Man In New Jersey Up for Election as Governor.

By CARLTON TEN EYCK

There once were two cats of Kilkenny. Each thought there was one cat too many. So they quarreled and they did. They scratched and they bit. 'Til except for their tails and the tips of their tails. Instead of two cats there weren't any. —Old Verse

New York, Nov. 3.—A Kilkenny cat-fight. That ancient verse most accurately describes the New York mayoralty campaign that will end when the polls close tomorrow. Tammany has had a run for its money. "Chief" C. Francis Murphy has forced the most critical situation in his career as monarchical "Boss" and the tiger knows it has been in a fight. The verdict tomorrow night will show whether the most determined and organized fight Father Knickerbocker ever waged on the discredited, pretty generally hated, but greatly feared Tammany organization has been successful. The Fusionists today claimed certain victory all along the line.

The joker in the campaign deck that the Tammany Wigwag tried to stack was the impeachment of Gov. William Sulzer at Albany. Murphy thought he left a political corpse in the "Peepul House." The undertaker double-crossed "the chief and let somebody get to the supposed corpse with a pulmotor before the body was embalmed. East Side Progressives resuscitated the supposed corpse even while the "wake" was yet on in Fourteenth street and the supposed discredited Sulzer turned out to be the most powerful Fusionist weapon against the Tiger.

The Tammany Braves stayed at Albany until they thought that Sulzer

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PROGRESSIVE PARTY ON ITS TEST TUESDAY

MASSACHUSETTS PROGRESSIVE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TOMORROW.

FOSS FLIPFLOPS ASSIST

Hottest Campaign That Massachusetts Has Seen In Years Comes to Close Tonight and Tomorrow's Election Will Tell the Story—Democrats are Confident Too—Railroads Big Issue. That Foss Stands On.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—Is Massachusetts to be the first Eastern state to elect a Progressive governor? That question, during the past month and today has been asked as many times as there are voters in the Bay state. When Massachusetts answers that query tomorrow at the annual gubernatorial election, it may be "No" but political sharps throughout the state—when they forget everything but the way staid old Massachusetts has cavorted in three previous elections—admit there is "a possibility but not a probability." That there is strong likelihood of a heavy and increased Progressive vote everyone admits for, it is argued that the baby party is fighting not for a hold but for a stronger hold in Massachusetts.

For the first time in many years there are four major candidates for governor. In the past year, politics here have shifted like the quicksands of a river bottom. The chameleon-like changes of Gov. Foss from Republican to Democrat, and thence to Independent, have made and lost him votes—and incidentally aided in "mixing things." Foss has a wonderful personal following. Some of them have followed him like a flock of sheep the bell-weather ram. Progressives drew about equally from Republicans and Democrats in their first venture last year, with perhaps a slightly greater disaffection from the Republican ranks. This year they declare the same following is with them with others added. If this is true Foss may split the Democratic vote enough to give the Progressives the fifth spade to fill—if the other parties, whose ranks are anything but solid, don't do the splitting, thereby leaving Foss to draw his fourth ace. The candidates are Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, Republican, son-in-law of Senator

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NEW PARLIAMENT MEETS AND WILL PASS HOME RULE LAW

London, Nov. 3.—One of the greatest crowds ever seen in Westminster today witnessed the impressive opening of the new parliament. Interest was at high pitch because this Parliament will finally enact Home Rule for Ireland and will deal with women suffrage unless Premier Asquith again breaks his promise to allow the House of Commons to consider another votes-for-women measure. When Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor took his place on the Woolsack in the House of Lords and the Rt. Hon. James William Lowther, Speaker of the House of Commons as-

ceded to his bench, every gallery was packed. Many peeresses and society folk in brilliant gowns and uniforms were in attendance. The Lord High Chancellor read the "Speech from the Throne" which formally opened the body. This corresponds to the President's message in the American Congress. Formerly the king read these documents in person, but of late years they are read by the presiding officer of the upper house. Parliament was prorogued on August 15. All the members of the Commons held over, so that the political complexion of the body is unchanged.