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SENSATIONAL RACE RUN BY 2 ASPIRANTS

HENRY AND RANDALL AT THE
WHEN COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL
COUNT COMES.

BIG CREEK BRINGS HENRY ABREAST RANDALL

Canvassers at Work but Results Will
Not Be Known Until Tomorrow It
Is Believed—Returns from Starkey
and Big Creek Show Moser Gained
in One Precinct Smith Lead Grows.

J. C. Henry and W. W. Randall
ran a dead heat for Republican nomi-
nation for county judge according to
complete unofficial returns from all
precincts of Union county. The three
vote lead which Randall maintained
Saturday night with Big Creek to
hear from and Starkey unverified,
has been overcome by Henry when
Henry is shown by the official tally
sheet to have carried that precinct
3-1. Henry was entitled to one more
vote than the Saturday count gave
him in Starkey, hence the tie.

The board of canvassers, consist-
ing of Justice Williams, Ed Wright,
Kenneth McCormick, U. S. Weiss of
Elgin and Hattie McMurray, will not
be through the arduous task today it
is believed and it will probably be
well into the morning before they
have determined the county judge
ship.

The addition of Big Creek (Medi-
cal Springs), added interest to the
county judge race, and in addition
gave Moser a precinct as he regis-
tered 2 votes there in contrast to one
each for two or three others.

The following table of totals in-
cludes all precincts of the county,
but is based on unofficial returns,
subject to errors in transmission by
telephone and in copying.

National Committeeman.

Republican—
Chas. Ackerman Mult. 492
R. E. Williams, Mult. 526
Majority for Williams. 34
Democrat—
W. H. Cannon, Jackson. 252
H. M. Easterly, Mult. 529
Majority for Easterly. 277
Progressive—
Henry W. Coe, Mult. (unopposed).
United States Senator.
Republican—
R. A. Booth, Lane. (unopposed)
Democrat—
Geo. Chamberlain, Mult. (unop-
posed).
Progressive—
Will Hanley, Harney. (unopposed).
United States Representative.
Republican—
N. J. Sinnott, Wasco. (unopposed).
Governor.

Republican—
Geo. C. Brownell, Clackamas. 41
Will A. Carter, Mult. 54
A. M. Crawford, Douglass. 115
Grant B. Dimick, Clackamas. 68
T. T. Geer, Mult. 119
Chas. A. Johns, Mult. 152
Gus C. Moser, Mult. 200
James Withycombe, Benton. 320
Plurality for Withycombe. 520
Democrat—
A. S. Bennett, Wasco. 353
J. A. Cobb, Mult. 34
John Manning, Mult. 57
Robt. A. Miller, Mult. 20
C. J. Smith, Mult. 567
Plurality for Smith. 214
Progressive—
F. M. Gill, Wasco. 14
L. H. McMahan, Marion. 9
Majority for Gill. 5
State Treasurer.
Republican—
Thos. B. Kay, Marion. (unopposed)
Supreme Court.
Republican—

Fear Declared Human Blight

COMMENCEMENT SERMON WAS
HEARD BY BIG CROWD.

GRADUATES HEAR ADVICE

Power, Love and Discipline Chief
Factors Behind Success.

"Fear is as much an enemy to life
as blight is destructive to orchards,"
said Rev. W. C. Drahm, in his com-
mencement address to the 1914 high
school graduates at the high school
auditorium yesterday noon. The ser-
vices were impressive.

In this address, using as a text
"For God gave us not a spirit of
fearfulness but of power, love and
discipline" the speaker pointed out
the three qualities that lead to suc-
cess in life.

"Some people" said the speaker,
"seem to think that education is an
ornament—others think it is simply
an investment by which we hope to
gain socially and industrially over
our neighbor. But this is not what
the state has in mind when it estab-
lishes these schools. Its object is to
develop in the highest degree the
faculties of the student which lead
to service—which is in the last
analysis the object and end of life."

"In order to develop these facul-
ties to the highest degree, Paul im-
plies we must eliminate obstacles,
first, by driving fear out. There is
no enemy to life and success like fear.
It acts like blight in our orchards—
destroys power. The brightest stu-
dent is not always the most suc-
cessful in life. There are two ways
of meeting the problems and obstacles
of life; to avoid them, and to sur-
mount them. The latter leads to
success."

The speaker established concise ar-
gument upholding the theory that
love, discipline and power lead to
success in life.

A large audience heard the song
numbers and listened to the sermon
and the function was in every way
an important one in the rapid pass-
ing of mile stones in the life of the
1914 class.

ASSAULT CHARGES PREFERRED

George Pierce Accuses Alice Moore
of Shooting at Him.

Alice Moore and Willie Wilkie are
in jail awaiting trial this afternoon
some time on a charge of assault.
Geo. Pierce charges that while out
walking last evening with a lady on
Cedar street Alice Moore came up
from behind and just as she was
about to shoot at him, he says, he
turned and instinctively threw up his
hand, warding off the bullet some-
what. He carries a deep bruise on
his forehead. The other defendant
is charged with being an accessory.
Alice Moore's defense will be there
was no bullet fired.

REBELS BIG CIRCUMSTANCE IN MEDIATION

SUCCESSFUL ONWARD MARCH
OF REBELS WILL CHANGE
PLANS OF NATIONS.

CARRANZA AND VILLA NOT MENTIONED FOR OFFICE

Oregon, After Taking Tepic, States
He Will March on to Capital—Me-
diators Thought to Accomplish Lit-
tle Without Consent of the Rebels
—Peace Not Near.

Washington, May 18.—While the
mediators are making preparations to
settle the difficulties between this
country and Mexico, the rebels are
rearing Mexico City. Rebel troops
under general Obregon last night
captured Tepic after a twenty-four
hour fight. In an interview today
Obregon stated that he would im-
mediately plan a campaign through the
state of Guadalupe to Mexico City.
This state is about 200 miles from
Mexico and leads over a mountainous
route.

The belief prevails that mediation
will not have solved the difficulty.
While the representatives of the
South American countries and the
representatives of Huerta concede
that the Federal government is
crumbling, and that another must
take the place of Huerta, they are
worried about the rebels, because both
Villa and Carranza are out of ques-
tion for the presidency. But on this
hand it is stated that the rebels have
chosen a man whom they consider
acceptable to themselves and if the
mediators can agree on him some
solution may be found.

Union Boy Killed.

Union, May 18.—(Special)—J. B.
Weaver was today advised that his
son, Fred had been killed at Mt. Ver-
non, Wash., by a horse. The funeral
will be held here tomorrow at 2 o'clock
from the Seventh Day Adventist
church.

Cattle Buyer in Baker.

Frank Stilwell who returned re-
cently with 1200 cattle from Mont-
ana with which to stock his large farm
on the hills, went to Baker this noon
on business.

Born.

A nine pound baby girl was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amell yesterday
morning.

FAR-REACHING INQUIRY WILL BE INSTITUTED

COLORADO'S REQUEST FOR
WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS
TABLED.

RENEWAL OF BLOODSHED IS GENERALLY PREDICTED

Searching Investigation of Conditions
in Colorado Will Follow Before
Request to Withdraw Federal
Troops is Finally Acted on—Strik-
ers Oppose Move to Withdraw.

Denver, Colorado, May 18.—That
the governor would request the with-
drawal of the federal troops from the
strike zone, and would replace them
with state troops seemed certain but
his plan temporarily fails. The strik-
ers are bitterly opposed to this move
and urged their leaders to protest
to the president against it.

It is generally feared that the
withdrawal of the federal troops will
result in the renewal of hostilities,
but the governor believes he will
soon be in absolute control of the sit-
uation.

Few authorities agree with him. It
is generally thought that such a move
is sure to mean bloodshed for the
strikers are bitter enemies of the
militia forces.

Request Not Granted.

Washington, May 18.—It was an-
nounced at the White House that the
President would not withdraw the
federal troops from Colorado until
after a searching investigation of the
situation, and also not until after a
searching investigation of the gov-
ernor's recent contention that at the
recent special session of the legisla-
ture means had been devised to meet
the demands of the conditions.

A. C. Brace Ill.

A. C. Brace, of the real estate firm
Brace & Chattas, was taken to the
hospital yesterday in a precarious
condition. He is reported to be rest-
ing easily today and may recover.
Weakness of the heart is the cause.

Eastern Star to Meet.

The O. E. S. social club will be
entertained by Mrs. D. Fitzgerald
and Mrs. S. A. Gardiner Tuesday af-
ternoon at the Masonic lodge rooms.

Enterprise Lady Here.

Blanch Taggart of Enterprise has
registered at the Foley last night.

Kermit Roosevelt Is To Meet Bride



Kermit Roosevelt will arrive at
Lisbon from South America tomor-
row or Wednesday for his wedding
with Miss Belle Willard, daughter of
Ambassador Willard.

The Roosevelt party on its return
from South America separated at
Barbadoe. Kermit Roosevelt took a
steamer there for Lisbon, while Col-
onel Roosevelt will proceed to New
York. The Willard family think he
will remain in New York for ten days
or two weeks and will then start for
Madrid, where he will meet his son
about June 8.

The marriage will take place prob-
ably in the second week of June in
the Episcopal church in the building
of the British embassy in Madrid.

Field Day Big Success.

Saturday was an important day
for the L. D. S. church of Union
stake. The outcome of the field day
events, participated in by many and
which made the day such a success,
follows:

Story telling contest—Won by Mrs.
Maime Geddes, Baker association and
John Ord, Cove association.

Field events—La Grande associa-
tion, 1st, 53 points; Cove associa-
tion, 2nd, 14 points; Baker associa-
tion, 3rd, 4 points; Mt. Glen associa-
tion, 4th, 1 point.

50 yard dash—Arnold Ferrin, La
Grande, 1st; Edvaldsen, La Grande,
2nd; Hendricks, Mt. Glen, 3rd.

100 yard dash—Austin Abbott, La
Grande, 1st; A. Stoddard, La Grande
2nd; A. Bean, La Grande, 3rd.

220 yard dash—Austin Abbott, La
Grande, 1st; Lyle Geddes, Baker,
2nd; H. Geddes, La Grande, 3rd.

Half mile run—A. Abbott, La
Grande, 1st; Maxfield, Cove, 2nd;
Lyle Geddes, Baker, 3rd.

High jump—Height, 5 ft., Lester
Stoddard, La Grande, 1st; Peck,
Cove, 2nd; J. B. Dahlstrom, Cove,
3rd.

Pole vault—Height 8 ft. 6 1/2 inches.
L. Stoddard, La Grande, 1st; Peck
Cove, 2nd; A. Ferrin, La Grande, 3rd.

Shot put—Distance 34 ft. 9 inches.
A. Bean, La Grande, 1st; W. Geddes,
La Grande, 2nd; J. B. Dahlstrom,
3rd.

Relay Race—Won by La Grande;
Cove, 2nd.

A 5 inning, exhibition game of
baseball was played between the
single men and the married men, the
single men winning by a score of 5
to 3.

The La Grande and Union Girl's
basket ball teams met in the evening
to play off the final. Union won by
the score of 10 to 8.

The day was topped off with danc-
ing at the ward hall.

DOUBT GONE IN ALL OFFICES ON STATE TICKETS

M'BRIDE, BEAN, M'NARY AND
HARRIS, RESPECTIVELY
HIGHEST JUDGES.

SOME RETURNS YET TO BE COMPILED IN STATE

Moser is Defeated by 4,707 While
Bennett is Beaten by 1500 Votes
or Better—Brown's Majority is
Nearly Seven Thousand—Suicide is
Outcome of Candidate for Treasure

Portland, May 18.—Although re-
turns are still missing in some of the
outlying counties, none of the nomi-
nations for state offices are in doubt
today. Withycombe and Smith are the
Republican and Democratic nominees
respectively for governor. Smith
leads Bennett by 1500 with a total of
11,505. Withycombe is a winner by
4,707 over Moser. Crawford was
third.

Late returns establish the fact that
McBride, Bean, McNary and Harris,
in the order named, are the Republi-
can supreme court nominees. Brown
has bested Grant for attorney gen-
eral by nearly 7000.

Suicide Follows Defeat.

Oregon City, May 18.—Making
good his threat that he would com-
mit suicide, if he did not win the Re-
publican nomination for county
treasurer of Clackamas county,
James K. Pardee, aged 70 shot him-
self with a revolver, the ball enter-
ing the head and causing instant
death. He lived at Gladstone. The
body was found in the wooshed by
the housekeeper. His wife died three
months ago.

Huerta Presents Demands.

Vera Cruz, May 18.—Huerta will
resign if the United States will loan
the Mexican government \$400,000,000
lease Magdalena Bay for \$99,000,000
and bar Carranza from the presiden-
cy, and allow Huerta something to
say concerning his successor. This
information has been received from
reliable sources in Mexico City.

North Powder Couple Return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Penbrouck of
North Powder passed through the
city this morning on their way home
from Elgin, where they spent Sun-
day with relatives.

Inspects Dairy Herd.

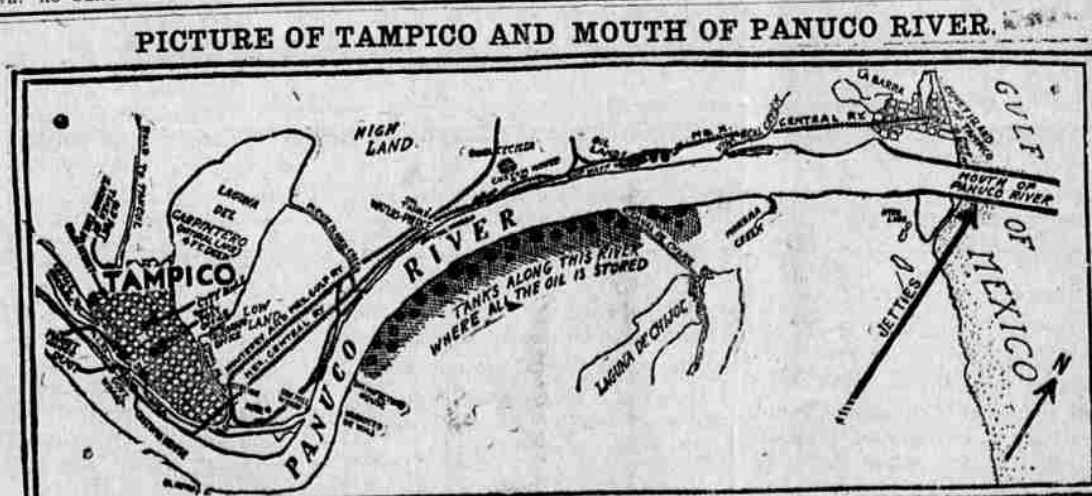
J. W. Bush went to Cove this noon
to inspect his pure bred cattle re-
cently imported from Wisconsin, and
with which he intends to raise a fine
herd of milch cows.

Attorney Wilson Here.

S. F. Wilson formerly an attorney
of Athena but now a resident of
Portland, is here visiting his father
who lives near La Grande.

Kamela Lady a Guest.

Mrs. Le Roy Morgan of Kamela,
arrived in the city this noon to visit
with her sisters and brothers.



It was along the Panuco that a Mexican ship under Admiral Mayo picked up wounded Mexicans and flee-
ing foreigners after the fall of Tampico a few days ago into rebel hands. The famous Tampico oil well dis-
trict, which Americans are permitted to operate even though rebels control the city, are shown in the picture.