

PRIMARY ELECTION ON FRIDAY

Local Interest Centers in the Mulkey, Newbury and Eggleston, Dunn Contest--Will Write Names

Tomorrow direct primaries for nominating state and county tickets are held throughout Oregon. In Portland and the greater part of the state interest in the fight waged between Statement No. 1 supporters and anti-Statement No. 1 men, between the Calk and Fulton forces. In Jackson county the republicans have no statement No. 1 men in the field. J. L. Hamner and H. D. Kulbi, the republican candidates, have both repudiated Statement No. 1. The democrats seeking nomination are M. Pardin and D. H. Miller of Medford and T. M. Jones of Central Point.

Local interest centers in the fight for the republican nomination for district attorney for the first district between Gus Newbury and R. P. Mulkey and for county judge between the incumbent, George W. Dunn and M. F. Eggleston. Changes seem to favor Mulkey and Eggleston.

A great deal of interest is shown in the contest for republican nomination for county commissioner between Ed Andrews and James Owens. For the assessor's office, both J. W. Lawton and W. T. Orville claim success. There are no contests for the other nominations.

Democrats are expected to write in on the ballot the names of George E. Chamberlain for United States senator, J. J. Whitney of Albany for congressman and P. E. Cavender of Roseburg for joint representative for Jackson and Douglas counties. The latter is a Statement No. 1 man.

HAUSER LAKE FLOOD STILL DOING DAMAGE

HELENA, Mont., April 16.—A special to the Record states that the flood of water from Hauser lake is passing Great Falls without doing any great damage. They are depending on blowing in the channel with dynamite, working in this way to carry off the excess waters.

General Manager Goodall of the Boston & Montana company states the great smelter will not be damaged. The situation at Craig is very serious. The town is destroyed and its 100 inhabitants have taken refuge in the hills. With the exception of the schoolhouse, practically every building is destroyed. The work of repairing the dam has begun. It is estimated the work will require six months and the cost will be \$200,000.

CHANDLER GRILLS TEDDY AND INDORSER LA FOLLETTE

CONCORD, N. H., April 16.—In a circular letter in which he denounces the administration for what he calls its complete abandonment of its reform policy, ex-Senator William E. Chandler made an appeal to the people of the United States to support Senator La Follette of Wisconsin for the presidency. The letter, which was sent broadcast, reads in part as follows:

"I appeal for support as the best representative of the radical reform policy of the republican party, which the present administration has decided to abandon. The adoption of that policy will be in history one of the great achievements that the administration made even more prominent by its surrender thereof."

COMMITTEE ON POSTOFFICES VOTES FOR POSTAL SAVINGS

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The senate committee on postoffices and post roads voted a report favorable to the postal savings bill drafted by the subcommittee which Senator Carter is chairman. An amendment was adopted changing the name of the proposed institution to postal depositories, which meets objections advised against the bill by the bankers. The amendment does not alter the purposes of the bill, the objects of which are to furnish convenient depositories for small savings for people who are remote from adequate banking facilities.

NEW CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL BUILT AT BAKER CITY

BAKER CITY, April 16.—The new Catholic cathedral was dedicated here last Thursday. The new structure is of Baker county building stone, and is one of the finest edifices of the kind in the state.

Bishop O'Rielly, head of the diocese presided at the services, which were very impressive.

BIG STICK SWING ON ROOSEVELT

Several Laws Which He Desires Enacted Will Not Go Through this Session So Say the Leaders

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The leaders of congress have notified the president that several laws which he desires enacted this session will not be put through. Recapitulation shows that through Congress ends it will have failed to pass many of the most important measures recommended by President Roosevelt, including Restricting the power of federal courts in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes; amending Sherman anti-trust law so as to establish a system of federal license for interstate corporations; to enable railroads to form traffic associations and to secure greater stability of rates and returns; to remove some of the restrictions from the combinations and labor; to prohibit railroads blacklisting union employees; empowering the interstate commerce commission to control future issues of stocks and bonds on railroad property; to permit the attorney-general to name one of the receivers appointed for insolvent railroads; to remove the duty on wood pulp; to provide for the construction of four battleships instead of two, and to establish postal savings banks.

EVANS CREEK ALSO A LOSER

Daily Still Shy Funds Due District No. 46--Was Put up to Grand Jury.

In addition to the shortage in school funds in the two school districts already reported in the Tribune, a shortage in Evans Creek district, No. 46 was reported to the grand jury last December, but that august body was so absorbed in indicting the editor of the Tribune that Mr. Daily escaped honorable mention. The school shortage was originally \$200, but was afterward reduced \$100, upon the complaint of the district to the state superintendent of instruction.

The school district purchased a quantity of furniture which proved unsatisfactory upon its arrival. Superintendent Daily offered to sell the goods elsewhere, which he did, collecting for them and keeping the money. Mr. Daily was repeatedly asked for the money, but never repaid any back until the district complained to the state superintendent, when he came through with \$100.

Upon failure to receive the balance, the trustees laid the matter before the district attorney, who passed it up to the grand jury.

When asked what had become of the case one of the jurymen said that the Putnam case had so excited the jurors that they forgot to act against Daily.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The Nash. P. C. Daniels, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Seattle; H. W. Wood, Hamilton, Ont.; G. V. Nelson, Tacoma; Wm. F. Brown, St. Paul; C. K. Wheeler, Fort Dodge; A. T. Duhamel, Ellice; A. F. Holmes, Billings; C. D. Vincent, Oakland; J. A. Stout, Blue Lodge; H. D. Host, San Francisco; D. P. Clement, Los Angeles; H. F. Hoar, San Francisco; G. B. Thomas, J. E. Martin, Portland; S. B. Van Noorden, New York; J. F. Stern, W. A. Slater, Portland; E. G. Thomas, Portland; Mr. Vincent, San Francisco; J. S. Conley, Butte Creek; H. E. Cheney, Portland; H. G. Fall, San Francisco; F. D. Monte, Mont. Falls; K. A. Malibout, Portland; W. B. Webb, Montana; W. Baxter, Chicago; J. A. Forest, New York; L. A. Crullshank, Portland; G. D. Hall, S. A. Beck, Portland.

POPE RECEIVES AUDIENCE WITH PRINCE AND PRINCESS

ROME, April 15.—The pope today received a private audience with the Prince and Princess imperial chancellor of Germany, and Princess Von Buslow.

CITIZENS HELD UP BY THUGS

Portland Scene of Robberies by Three Masked Men of Desperate Character--All Captured.

PORTLAND, April 16.—Of three things who last night committed a series of crimes on both sides of the river, one, an unidentified negro, is dead; Fritz Rathke, another of the robbers, is in jail with a bullet wound in his leg, and Eddie Ives, the third man, is in jail, a self-confessed robber. Patrolman Chas. D. Henson, who shot dead one robber through the heart, is being cared for at the hospital, one of the robbers having shot him through the arm. The police were kept busy all last night by trying to locate the three highwaymen who had robbed several citizens and saloons, and about 1 o'clock this morning G. W. Stevens rushed into the central police station and said he had been held up and robbed at the east end of the Burnside-street bridge. He furnished the police with an accurate description of the trio and a signed police note word to patrol the district. Patrolmen Henson and Vasey came up on the robbers walking along the railroad track, and commanded them to surrender. A fusillade of shots was the response, and instantly the officers and robbers engaged in a fierce battle. One of the robbers shot Henson through the arm, and in return he managed to kill one of them. The others immediately took to their heels, escaping in the darkness. The search continued, and Rathke was captured beneath the wharf, where he had scrouged himself. Ives was arrested at his home, and when taken to jail confessed his complicity in the night's work.

Ives told the police he did not know the name of his negro companion, claiming to have met him for the first time last night. Ives is being "sweated" by the police today and has told them that Rathke is a deserter from the German army and is wanted in Germany for the alleged murder of his wife. The police have got but little information out of Rathke.

BUTTE FALLS ITEMS

Messrs. Netherland, Clevenger, Douglass, Baker and Hildreth have all gone to Medford as witnesses in the "axe-just" case.

The Butte Falls Mill company has quite a number of men placing logs in the flume, preparatory to starting.

J. L. Patton has purchased property in Eagle Point and removed his family and household effects to that point on Tuesday.

Frank Netherland has purchased a ranch near Derby and will stock the same. He will be employed at the Carter's sawmill, which the Butte Falls company intends to start up shortly.

Continuous and important changes are being made at the Falls preparatory to an early resumption of mill work. Dewing Bros. and other capitalists have taken over this plant with a view to pushing forward enterprises, promising much for this section and promoting the interests of the entire valley.

It is not an improbable guess that we will soon have an electric line running from the Falls and entering the valley. We have become heartily tired of the "dumfries" actions and obstructive tactics of the old railroad parties and see no other alternative than one of capital and broad industrial views assuming control of matters.

B. H. Harris and D. Miller, who have been in the Falls, are greatly encouraged by the prospect of a successful inauguration of important commercial enterprises which will bring the Falls to the forefront and lead to the investment of large foreign capital at this point.

R. F. Froelich and M. C. Mahoney visited Eagle Point on Wednesday.

J. P. Huges, merchant, of Butte Falls, is in the valley and will have a large supply of store goods landed back. Mr. Huges says his new business house is rapidly approaching completion and that he was offered and refused \$200 for his lot on which his building is being erected.

Jack Dumbleday is on his feet and contemplating opening up a butcher shop in the Falls.

Mrs. Miles of Medford is making some improvements in her home and has already planted her crop. She has two men employed in work and has a hand herself.

Mr. Lamb, whose leg was broken, is rapidly recovering and is out on crutches.

Mr. McHenry addressed the people of the Falls Thursday night in the presence of a private audience with the Prince and Princess imperial chancellor of Germany, and Princess Von Buslow. He had a good crowd.

Dunn Once Again.



FARMER FOLLOWS JUDGE DUNN'S ADVICE AND PRAYS FOR RAIN TO REPAIR THE ELEVATED. THE RAIN COMES, WASHES THE DUST AWAY, LEAVING THE BARE SOIL.

TIM M'MURPHY COMES TO DEFENSE OF DUNN'S ELEVATION

County Court Finds Able Partisan--Switches Planned With Jackson as Chief Dispatcher so Term Can Pass--Praying for Rain for Water can Wear Away the Rocks.

Tim M'Murphy, who has been in the Falls, is greatly encouraged by the prospect of a successful inauguration of important commercial enterprises which will bring the Falls to the forefront and lead to the investment of large foreign capital at this point.

"Sure, ye do His Honor justice, of say, whin ye hint at extrajudicial. Bedad, didn't o' rhead out'ly lately where he misde Mister George Blawie play for a rhode he bilt in Big Strickly af' th' promisin' him th' county ward? Sure, 'twas what Bridget calls 'guessin'."

"An' now," sez ye, "kin yeams phoss on th' blivatin'?" Sure, 'tis aisy. Nixt term he is a figgerin' on puttin' in switches an' will appoint ur friend Jackson chief dispatcher, w'd His Honor Judge Hanna as general manager. Some wra intinast Mister Blawie fer attorney for th' rhode, but he declinast w'd vigher, ez it mawes him dizzy to rhead so high in th' air an' is foised to th' Californy loine an' back to get from Jacktown to Midford. Sure he doon't approve uv th' system."

"But, hist! What is it of hear on me roof? Sure 'tis th' blivast rain an' His Honor's prayer he answered. O' h' inspeect in th' murrin' an' r'phort."

"Bedad 'twas a poor noight of spint. Me hist noight's wurk in dictatin' th' aboy to ye mabbe me dhrum uv rhoidin' on th' blivast--twas tur rible. But of wur out an' hoofed at thro' th' mud an' wather to th' Jacks-sonville blivast to see how natur graded th' rhode. Sure 'twas a sore disappintment to see th' folks uv an' an' mabbe me heart thud to see th' face uv th' rhode which looked like it had been blivast by th' washin' clear uv th' dirt. Bedad, 'tis an im-pressment for ye kin now see th' danger hidin' an' an' an' an' th' dirt. But o' h' inspeect in His Honor, so o' h' care for another man."

Respectfully,
TIM M'MURPHY.

Johnson fights to win Illinois from Bryanites

SPRINGFIELD, April 16.—Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, through his campaign managers, has started a vigorous fight to win the Illinois delegation to the Democratic national convention. The arrival of Mr. Johnson at his headquarters will mark clearly his strategy, this generally accepted program.

Quiet effort has been in progress for more than a month, it is reported in behalf of the Johnson presidential campaign in Illinois. The developments of the last week, the litter which has been initiated by the anti-Sullivan

democrats in the state and the progress which has been made by the Johnson propaganda all through the east and south are expected to supply the basis for a hot fight for Johnson instructions at the democratic state convention in Springfield, April 23.

Accused of dumping sawdust in stream

The case of the state of Oregon vs. Frank Netherland, charged with placing sawdust in a stream is on trial before Justice Stewart. A. E. Reames represents the state and S. E. Pentz the defendant. The complaint was filed by Forest Ranger Comptroller of Medford.

M'CARREN OUSTED BY DEMOCRATS

After Bitter Contest in Which State Committee is Elected and a Resolution Rushed Through.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Amid scenes of turbulence and great confusion, the state democratic convention adjourned today. After a bitter contest the convention unseated Senator Patrick H. McCarren and delegates from the districts of Kings county and seated the McCabe delegates from Albany county. They elected four delegates from the various congressional districts, selected presidential electors and elected a new state committee.

A resolution choosing the committee as a whole instead of by districts was rushed through and almost caused a riot, the delegates crying "Robbery," "Thieves" and otherwise expressing great displeasure because they were not permitted to elect a committee in the usual fashion. Hurry calls were sent for the police, who had left the ball after the seating of the McCarren delegates.

The police, with great difficulty, restored a semblance of order. The chairman ruled with an iron hand and after announcing that the motion had carried to adjourn and it was declared through. It seems probable the whole matter may be fought out on the floor of the national convention at Denver.

MARION DEMOCRATS TO WRITE NAMES ON BALLOTS

SALEM, Or., April 16.—At a meeting of the Jeffersonian Democratic club it has been decided that a full county ticket will be nominated in Marion county by writing the names of the following candidates in the primary ballot:

Representatives, W. S. Mott, J. S. Smith, G. O. Savage, J. W. Elmer, C. W. Yunker; county judge, P. L. Fraser; sheriff, J. W. Davidson; assessor, J. P. Robertson; clerk, M. P. Baldwin; treasurer, C. P. Hein; recorder, R. N. Hoover; coroner, W. T. Rigdon.

CAR STRIKERS CAUSE SERIOUS DISTURBANCE

CHESTER, April 16.—A most serious disturbance which has marked the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Chester traction company, occurred here early today when the company attempted to operate a car. William Bergman, motorman, was attacked by a mob and shot in the foot. Earlier in the day William Griesemer, the claim agent of the company, was shot in the leg while leading a squad of strikers.

MERRICK DENIES BEING MEMBER OF COMBINE

Councilman F. E. Merrick, who voted in the council to table the license of Bass & Hale, states that he is not a party to any combine having for its object the coercion of Mayor Reddy to compel the appointment of a chief of police dictated by them. He says that he voted against the saloon license because a city ordinance provided there should be but ten saloons in the city, and Bass & Hale made eleven. This has been his stand from the first.

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS SELECT THEIR DELEGATES

MINNEAPOLIS, April 16.—The Minnesota republican convention met today to select four delegates at large to the national convention and to name 11 presidential electors. Temporary Chairman Snyder criticized the democratic position on the tariff, but advocated the regulation and control of the great corporations.

WANTED TO BUY FRESH COW, \$40; TEAM WITH WAGONS, FROM 1150 TO 1300; TEAMS, DRIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE, \$200; GOOD SECOND HAND BUGGY WITH TOP, NOT OVER \$50; GOOD SECOND HAND FARM WAGON, NOT OVER \$50. A. C. Babson, Hotel Nash.

35,000 ACRES OF ORCHARD

Inspector Taylor Gives Figures Regarding Fruit Production--8000 Acres Planted This Reason.

The state horticultural board reports about 11,000 acres in orchard in Jackson county. Instead of this, there is in the neighborhood of 35,000 acres in orchard, principally apples and pears, at the ratio of six to pears and four to apples, according to County Fruit Inspector G. W. Taylor, who has made an inspection of all the principal orchards and is making a census of them. Approximately 8000 acres of orchard were planted during the past season, states Mr. Taylor.

Fruit prospects for the coming year are excellent, states Mr. Taylor. The gentle rain which has fallen during the past two days did a great deal of good throughout the county. The pears are in bloom and many of the apples are also. An enormous harvest is in sight. To show the thoroughness of Mr. Taylor's work, the following trees on one orchard are given, listing the trees on one orchard as follows:

The Burrill orchard, two miles south of Medford, 362 acres hill and valley land, owned by the Burrill estate of Portland—

Table with columns: Variety, No. Trees, Ac'gs. Varieties include: Varsity, Newtown, Spitzenberg, Jonathan, Ben Davis, Comice, Bartlett, De Anjou, Howell, Chagreen, Winter Nellis, Rose, Mixed, and Variety unknown.

JURY SAYS "NOT GUILTY" OF HORSEWHIPPING ELDER

PORTLAND, April 16.—A special to the Evening Telegram from Salem says that after ten minutes' deliberation the jury in the case against Mrs. Nettie Rhodes, Mrs. Lulu Goode, Jasper Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, charged with disturbing a religious meeting by arising and horsewhipping the presiding elder, Mr. Coffey, of the Free Methodist church, two weeks ago, returned a verdict of "not guilty."

SALT LAKE BOYS TO SCHOOL

SALT LAKE, April 16.—Nearly 200 high school boys are forming a uniformed cadet battalion from the Salt Lake City high schools to be sent to San Francisco to see the Atlantic battleship squadron when it visits that port next month. They will go equipped for field service and will probably camp at Golden Gate park.

ADMIRAL EVANS CONTINUES TOT GAIN IN STRENGTH

PASO ROBLES, April 16.—Slowly but steadily Admiral Evans is continuing to gain strength at Hot Springs, here, while the big fleet which he brought around the Horn is receiving a joyous welcome at San Diego. The admiral has not been in the open air since a week ago today, but may be taken out today.

SAILORS OF THE FLEET ENGAGE IN BOAT RACES

SAN DIEGO, April 16.—The sailors of the fleet entertained themselves on the bay this morning by boat races, which remained unfinished from the contests at Magdalena Bay.

THE "OATMEAL KING" DIES AT HIS HOME

AKRON, O., April 16.—Ferdinand Schumacher, the "oatmeal king of America," having founded a breakfast food industry in this country, died suddenly at his home near here last night, aged 82. He was a noted philanthropist.

WANTED—To buy fresh cow, \$40; team with wagons, from 1150 to 1300; teams, drive single or double, \$200; good second hand buggy with top, not over \$50; good second hand farm wagon, not over \$50. A. C. Babson, Hotel Nash.

WANTED—Chickens and veal; highest prices paid. Medford Meat Co., successors to Pottinger.