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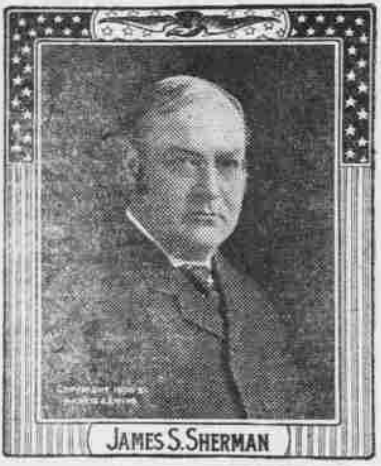
VICE-PRESIDENT DIES PEACEFULLY

JAMES S. SHERMAN SUCCEUMBS AFTER BEING LONG UNCONSCIOUS

SLIGHT RALLY NOTED BEFORE END

Temporary Hope Given Several Hours Before Death by Slight Improvement—Members of Family Present

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—After a long illness, Vice-President Sherman died at his home in this city at 9:42 o'clock tonight of uraemic poison, caused by Bright's disease.



JAMES S. SHERMAN

morning, and it was realized that death was a question of only a few hours.

There was a slight relief shortly after 7 o'clock, caused by an apparent improvement in the condition of the kidneys, but it did not prove real or lasting, and, at best, gave only temporary hope.

At 9 o'clock the patient's temperature rose to 106. From that his condition rapidly passed from bad to worse, until the end. Mr. Sherman was unconscious when the end came, and had been in that condition for several hours.

All the members of the immediate family were witnesses to the final scene. In addition to Mrs. Sherman there were in the chamber their three sons—Sheriff, Richard U. and Thomas M. Sherman—and their wives; R. M. and Sanford Sherman, brothers of Mr. Sherman, and Mrs. L. B. Moore and Mrs. H. J. Cookinham, sisters of Mr. Sherman.

Soon after Mr. Sherman died, Dr. F. H. Peck, the attending physician, issued the following statement: "The Vice-President died at 9:42 P. M., without regaining consciousness for a moment. He was perfectly quiet. He died in the presence of his wife, her brother and sister, his two brothers, and his three sons and their wives. He had been entirely unconscious since 7 o'clock, when he had a period of partial consciousness lasting for about 15 minutes. He died in a uraemic coma, as a result of Bright's disease, heart disease and arteriosclerosis."

COLONEL ADDRESSES ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Showing no physical evidence of the shock of his attempted assassination in Milwaukee October 14, Colonel Roosevelt faced tonight for an hour and twenty minutes a Progressive political rally, which gave many thousands of his fellow New Yorkers a chance to accord him an uproarious welcome.

For 42 minutes after his entrance into crowded Madison Square Garden, Colonel Roosevelt stood at the edge of the high-perched speaker's platform unable to make himself heard above the din of cheers, songs and hand music. His voice was strong throughout his address.

Boost your city by boosting your daily paper. The Enterprise should be in every home.

Star Theatre
Do You Feel Lucky?
\$5.00 in gold will be given away tonight between 7 and 8:30 o'clock. A chance with every 10c ticket purchase up to time of drawing, 8:30 o'clock. Good pictures—appropriate music.

Star Theatre

U'REN FALLS INTO SHIELDS' TRAP

SINGLE TAX WORKS WONDERS IN PLACE IT DOES NOT EXIST

FELS WOULD ESCAPE UNDER SYSTEM

Opponent of Henry George Theory Shows How Trusts Would be Free of Taxes Under Scheme

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 30. (Special)—Charles H. Shields, anti-single taxer, laid several nicely arranged fragments of dynamite in front of W. S. U'Ren, single taxer, at the Washington high school tonight. They went off.

Mr. U'Ren had been telling all about the wonders of single tax in Everett, Wash. In fact Mr. Shields gave him an extension of time to do so. Then Shields got up.

"Everett, Wash.," he began to read, "single tax will be voted upon November 5. C. C. Gillman, city clerk."

And a roar went up that made further comment from Shields unnecessary. Another flick exploded when Shields remarked that Joseph Fels had not made his \$8,000,000 out of the increase of land values.

"Yet he is one of the men you would exempt from paying a cent under single tax," rapped Shields, and to the surprise of all Mr. U'Ren himself joined in the vociferous appreciation, the single taxer clapping with apparently as great appreciation as any of those present.

Shields scored the trusts and pointed out how they would escape taxation on any of their property under single tax, their great factories, their great stocks, all they have that is the product of labor, would be exempt from taxation. The fact that they usually leased the land for their buildings would mean that the monopolists who are rarely land owners, would be taxation free.

The odd feature of the debate was that there was no chairman and in place of scoring each other to a frazzle, Shields and U'Ren had evidently studied Alphonse and Gaston to good advantage as they suavely considered each other's feelings. Shields introduced U'Ren and U'Ren Shields.

GOVERNOR EXPLAINS MILLAGE MEASURE

SALEM, Oct. 30.—(Editor Morning Enterprise)—Inasmuch as this office is being repeatedly asked as to what will become of the \$500,000 appropriation made by the last legislature for the University of Oregon, and now held by the referendum, should the proposed millage tax bill for the support of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College carry, I wish to make the following statement for the information of your readers:

If the proposed millage tax bill (No. 320 on the ballot) carries it will bill this \$500,000 appropriation and the money, already raised through taxation and in the hands of the State Treasurer, will revert to the General Fund and be available for other purposes.

The millage tax bill abolishes the two boards of regents and the Board of Higher Curriculum and puts both institutions under one board.

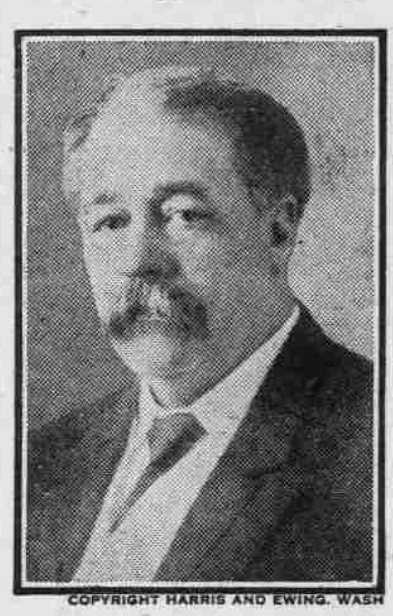
HORSES SAVED AS BIG STABLE BURNS

A barn belonging to Bert McArthur near New Era burned Friday evening about 6 o'clock with a loss of about \$1000, including most of the farm implements and grain for the stock, but the horses were rescued from the burning building. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur were in this city Friday afternoon and were just returning to their home when they saw their barn in flames. The neighbors assisted in saving the horses and a few farm implements.

Willamette Club Being Re-Organized

M. D. Latourette, H. E. Drafer and Dr. Clyde Mount, of the Willamette Club, a club organized last year for dancing, have issued invitations to about 100 men of this city to become members of the organization. Last year the membership was about sixty-five and it was decided that the parties given by the club were such decided successes that it should be re-organized. Many persons have signified their intention of becoming members. It is probable that the first party of the series of seven will be given early in November.

THE GANG AND "SISSY" JOHNSON.



Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota. Chairman of the Senate Committee which investigated the 1904 campaign contributions.

COUNCIL PROBES WORK ON STREETS

SUGGESTED THAT SUB-CONTRACTOR HAS OVER-CHARGED FOR EXCAVATING

SULLIVAN MAKES SPECIAL REPORT

Hardsurfacing of Main, Between Moss and Abernethy Will be Finished by First of Year

The City Council at a meeting Wednesday evening, considered a report of T. W. Sullivan who has been checking the estimates of the Oregon Engineering & Construction Company on the excavation of Sixteenth, John Quincy Adams and Jackson Streets.

It is contended that the company given a sub-contract by the Oregon Engineering & Construction Company has failed to live up to the classifications made by the council. Members of the council have indicated that they would be opposed to paying the full amount of the bill.

Allegations have been made that the hard pan and cement gravel on these streets are not what has been represented. Mr. Sullivan's report is said to reveal that the work should have been done for several hundred dollars less than the price agreed upon. No decision was reached and it was the consensus of opinion that the matter should be given further consideration before a definite conclusion was reached.

Announcement was made that a special meeting of the council for the consideration of granting the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's franchise to operate freight cars over Main and Third Streets would be held in a few days. The public will be invited to attend the meeting.

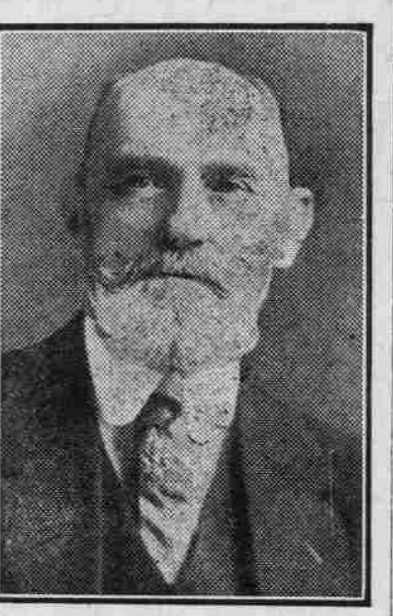
A representative of the Montague-O'Reilly Company, which has the contract for hard-surfacing Main Street, between Moss and the Abernethy bridge, reported that the work of laying concrete on one side of the street would be started today. It is probable that the work will be finished by the first of the year.

DERTHICK CLUB TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Dertick Club will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Dimick, Eighth and Water Streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when important business will be discussed. Mrs. Dimick will be assisted in entertaining the members by Mrs. Carl Joehneke. The club resumed its work last week at the home of Miss Marjorie Stevens, and from the enthusiasm that was manifested at that meeting the coming season will be the most successful one.

HALLOWEEN OFFENDERS WILL BE ARRESTED

Nine special policemen, at the instance of E. L. Shaw, were sworn in Wednesday by Mayor Dimick for duty this evening. They will be located in all parts of the city to prevent Halloween pranks. Mr. Shaw announced that all offenders would be arrested.



Maurice Francis Egan, United States Minister to Denmark.

ALL GLADSTONE BAR IN ONE DIVORCE SUIT

The case of Laura Ripley Mack against F. L. Mack, heard by Circuit Judge Campbell last Saturday was of unusual interest in that all the attorneys who live in Gladstone were employed in the case. The plaintiff was represented by Cross & Hammond and the defendant by Stevers, Fisher & Stevers.

The plaintiff was granted a divorce on the sixth cause given in Lord's Oregon Laws—"Cruel and inhuman treatment or personal indignities rendering life burdensome." She was awarded the care and custody of the two minor children, both boys, Lawrence Ripley Mack, aged 6 1/2 years and Charles Arthur Mack, aged five years. The family came here from Havre, Montana a little more than a year ago and have been living on a forty-acre tract of ground about four miles from Sandy.

A small classified ad will rent that vacant room.

ESTACADA MAKES DIVISION FIGHT

PROPOSITION IS TO HAVE THAT TOWN COUNTY SEAT OF CASCADE

SCHEME HAS ONLY FEW ADVOCATES

Business Men in Proposed County Adopt Resolutions Urging Voters of State to Defeat Proposition

Statistical reports from the Secretary of State show that only 62 residents of the district embraced in the proposed county of Cascade, signed the petition to place the measure on the ballot at the November election. The remainder of the signers live at Estacada, with the exception of a few at Oswego which is not in the territory. This statement proves the oft repeated assertion of the opponents of county division that the movement to split Clackamas County and create Cascade County comes from the town of Estacada, which has county seat ambitions. Of the 14 precincts in the proposed county of Cascade, some are not represented at all on the original petition on file at Salem. In the district referred to in the following signatures were obtained outside of Estacada: Currinsville, 2; Cazadero, 4; Springwater, 8; Garfield, 2; George, 13; Barton, 8; Boring, 4; Dodge, 1; Viola, 6; Elwood, 16.

The real fight against the division of Clackamas County and the creation of Cascade County started and is being maintained by residents of the proposed new county. J. W. Roots, of Boring, one of the prominent citizens of Eastern Clackamas, is president of the Clackamas Anti-Division League, and the following well known men are vice-presidents: E. F. Bruns, Sandy; A. D. Burnett, Eagle Creek; J. E. Siefer, Damascus; Louis Funk, Viola; A. C. Thomas, Bull Run; J. H. Revenue, Kelso; D. M. Marshall, Estacada; Thomas McCabe, Cherrystone, and J. G. Deshazer, Bull Run.

These gentlemen are leading the fight against county division. They are spending their own money and are soliciting funds among the people of their respective districts, in the firm belief that the division of Clackamas County and the creation of a new county would be most injurious to them. Twelve of the leading business firms of Eastern Clackamas have just united in an appeal to the business men of Oregon to defeat the proposed measure. They are William A. Morand, real estate, Boring; W. R. Telford, general merchandise, Boring; J. W. Roots, of Roots & Co., general merchandise, Boring; E. F. Donahue, liveryman, Boring; A. L. Deaton, banker, Sandy; Paul F. Meinig, general merchandise, Sandy; R. E. Esson, druggist, Sandy; F. E. Beckwith, jeweler, Sandy; Smith Bros., blacksmiths, Sandy; L. Ritzer, grocer, Boring; J. Herz & Co., shoes and harness, Boring; Donahue & Bell, liveryman, Sandy, and their appeal follows:

To the Business men of the state: We ask your cooperation in helping us to defeat the proposed Cascade County amendment for the following reasons: The business men and all but a very few of the taxpayers living in the boundary of the proposed Cascade County are not in favor of county division, with the exception of a few office seekers and voters of Estacada, who wish to make it the

(Continued on page 4)

CANAL OREGON'S GREATEST BOON

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY SAYS IT WILL OPEN TO STATE MARKETS OF WORLD

WILLAMETTE VALLEY IS BENEFICIARY

Representative in Lower House Tells of Work Planned on River—Federal Building is Assured

Declaring that the Panama Canal would open to Oregon the markets of the world, and that he probably would live to see Oregon inhabited by millions of people, Congressman W. C. Hawley made a forceful and appreciated address at a mass meeting in the parlors of the Commercial Club Wednesday evening. Although Mr. Hawley is making a canvass for re-election the meeting was in no sense a political one, and the congressman contended himself with what had been done by the government for the Willamette valley, and what it would be urged to do in the future. B. T. McElin, president of the club presided, and, at the suggestion of T. W. Sullivan, Main Trustee, Lines of the 1776 Wires, a vote of thanks was extended Mr. Hawley by unanimous vote. A. Dimick, state senator, made a short address, in which he declared the residents of Clackamas County appreciated the work Mr. Hawley was doing.

"A new opportunity will soon be opened for the Pacific coast and Oregon," said Mr. Hawley. "For nearly half a century we have been a state, and during all this time we have been excluded from the markets of the world. There is no railroad distinctive to the state. Those that pass through it now are known as Washington and California lines. We had a railroad crossing the Cascades and entering this and other valleys—particularly this one—the people who come here would see the rich territory. They would see it before they could get out of the state and the result would be a far larger population. As it is now they have to take side trips and many will not take them. The Rocky Mountains have been such a great barrier that for the most part it does not pay to ship freight over them to the great markets. Only the fancy fruit will stand the cost and yield a profit."

Mr. Hawley declared that the saw-mills of the Willamette Valley were destroying enough material called "waste matter" to represent all the profits of eastern mills. He said that shipping produce around Cape Horn was not profitable. Fruits decayed or became tasteless after the long voyage.

"But these conditions will be removed," continued the speaker. "October 1 next year when the Panama Canal is thrown open. The markets of the world will be thrown open to Oregon. The people of this state hardly realize what the great canal will mean to them. Railway charges are \$10 a ton. Water charges are \$3 a ton. It is a fact that the eastern people appreciate the possibilities of the canal more than we of the west."

Congressman Hawley called attention to the fact that the timbermen of the east get twice as much for their logs as those of the west. He said the logs were not nearly so good as those of the west, but the easterners were fortunate in having a market.

"The eastern owners of western timber are putting nearly \$1,000,000 of their own money in waterways in the west." "They want them improved before the canal is opened so they can get their product to the markets. This, of course, is not philanthropic work. They expect to get this money back with profit. There are 48,000,000 feet of timber in this state. That does not include the hard wood. That lumber if made into one plank one foot thick and thirty feet wide would reach to the moon—240,000 miles away."

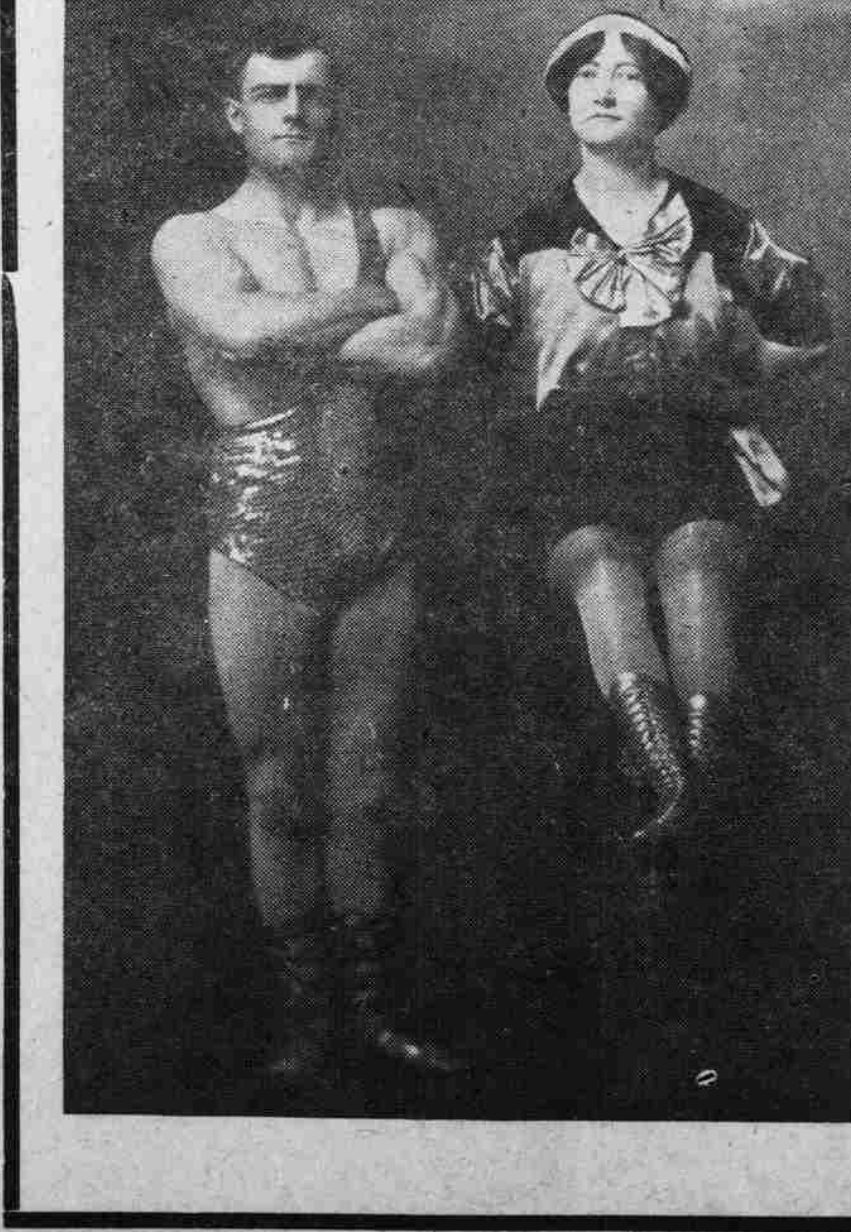
"But in the long run our dairy and fruit products will exceed timber products. We are on the era of development which we have always dreamed would come. Egypt contains about 8,000,000 acres, the same as that of the Willamette Valley and contiguous country, and Egypt without any timber, has supported millions of people for years."

Mr. Hawley called attention to the appropriations for the building of the locks at the falls of the Willamette and for providing a depth of six feet from Oregon City to Portland the year around. He insisted that the channel should be opened to Eugene and that the opening of the river would be of inestimable advantage to Oregon City. He suggested co-feasible dams as a means of keeping the channels open, lessening the current and making the cost of power less. He declared that \$785,000 had been wasted in an effort to improve the river above the falls because of improper methods being used. Mr. Hawley cited an effort of Congressmen in interior states to pass a bill providing for canal tolls, and told how the men with whom he was associated finally won the fight to have the canal free to coastwise vessels, but not to ships owned by railroads.

"The solution of the transportation in the Willamette Valley, as it is everywhere," continued the speaker, "is in the availability of water routes. You cannot prove that traffic agreements are made, but it is strange how the railroads charge about the same."

"Another thing I want to call the attention of the people of Oregon to is that we are not raising 40 per cent of the hogs we eat. This is a great hog-raising country and there is money in raising hogs. The cattlemen are also dying out."

(Continued on page 3)



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