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MAY PROBE VOTE AT WILLAMETTE

ODDITIES OF ANNEXATION ELECTION DECLARED TO MERIT INQUIRY

CITIZENS TO TALK PLANS OVER

Interest of Outsiders in Ballotting Said to Have Been Too Weirid to be Aimless—Fraud is Hinted

The annexation election held at Willamette Wednesday, by which for the second time the plans of the river city to enlarge its territory were defeated, may possibly become the subject for a rigid examination by such officials as are empowered with the duty of seeing that the corrupt practices act is not violated, or of punishing violations thereof, Wednesday evening, following the announcement of the vote, and the way in which it was cast, there was a strong feeling in Willamette that both fraud and intimidation had entered into the election, and there were many citizens who believed that an investigation ought to be held. Later on other council prevailed, and it was determined to do nothing hastily, but quietly to investigate matters, and then, at a later date, determine what, if anything, should be done.

The second annexation election at Willamette was held following the failure of the first one by three votes. Willamette was desirous of adding to her territory to protect her school district from the proposed city of West Linn, adjoining it, which will vote upon incorporation August 14. In order to counteract the three votes that defeated the annexation, Willamette was desirous of enlarging its territory to include certain land occupied by people who desired to have their holdings a part of the municipality of Willamette.

Some time before the election on Wednesday many things happened. Letters were circulated, urging voters not to declare for annexation, and holding out for their inspection rather vague announcements that West Linn was going to be a model town, with low taxation, improved streets, city lights and other things. Also, in the preliminary period, there moved into the territory affected by the election three families, who put up tents, established legal residence, and gave notice that they would vote when the polls were opened. It was known that the members of these families were opposed to the annexation schemes.

Upon the day of the election, members of the crew of the river steamer "Lang" and "Ruth" went to the polls and cast their ballots. Charles Baker, one of them, was challenged, and after voting, sat down in front of the polling place and challenged every voter that appeared up to noon. Owing to local conditions of employment, it is said that every voter who was challenged, knowing that his ballot would be marked, quite naturally "voted right" as he believed his employers would desire. It is reported, in fact, that rumors were circulated that any man who did not vote against annexation would lose his position in the mills, none of which are situated in Willamette, and some of which would have been included in the annexation had the vote gone the other way.

When the ballots were counted, it was found that annexation had lost by six votes. Citizens of Willamette claim that with so many "outsiders" voting, the fact that six votes swung the result shows conclusively that foreign influences were at work.

Keep Cool!

A nice shady place, where you can get the cool breezes from the river, ice cream and all kinds of soft drinks.

The Open Air Ice Cream Parlors At West End of Suspension Bridge

TYPHOID LAID TO WELL WATER

WARNING ISSUED TO CITIZENS BY OFFICIALS WHO ARE INVESTIGATING CASES

FILTERED SUPPLY DECLARED PURE

History of All But Two of Present Sufferers Shows Infection Probably Obtained From Some Outside Sources

WARNING!
Citizens of Oregon City are most strongly urged not to drink, or use for domestic purposes, and water drawn from wells within the city limits unless it has been THOROUGHLY BOILED. This warning is issued because of indications that several cases of typhoid fever, now extant in the city can be traced directly to the use of well water. NO WELL WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS IS FREE OF POSSIBILITY OF CONTAMINATION.
J. W. NORRIS,
City Health Officer.
L. E. JONES,
Mayor.

Eight definite cases of typhoid fever have been reported to City Health Officer Norris this week, and five cases that are suspected to be typhoid are under observation. Of the eight known cases, six of the patients are known to have been drinking within the past three weeks other water than that provided by the city filtration plant, and the remaining two are both small boys, who while they say they have had nothing but city water are hard to trace accurately.

Seven of the patients have been using in more or less large quantities milk from a dairy that is now under rigid inspection by the city health officer. Two of the sufferers live at a house where nothing except boiled city water has been served for the past several months.

In view of these facts, and in view of the further fact that the last analysis of city water, obtained from the state university bacteriological laboratory at Eugene Thursday afternoon, shows the presence of no typhoid germs at all, and of only a minimum amount of other organisms, it is not believed that the present cases are from city water.

Two of the sufferers are known to have drunk water from a well that has long been contaminated, and as it is not believed that there is any well in the city which is safe to use for drinking purposes, the city health officer and the mayor have issued a warning to citizens not to use well water for drinking or domestic purposes unless it has been boiled.

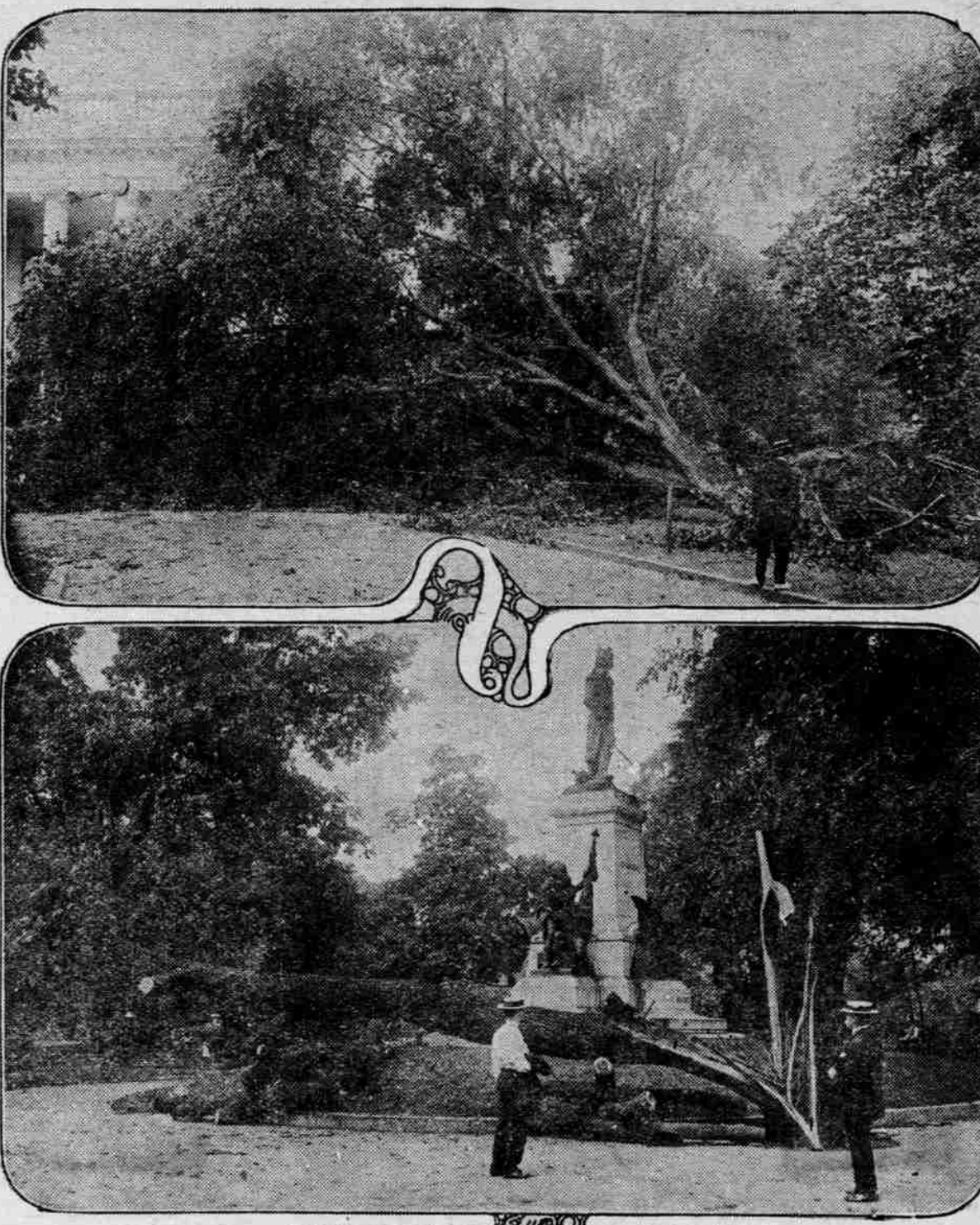
A close watch is being kept upon the city water, and daily analysis of it will be made. Samples of drinking water have been taken from the taps in the houses where the typhoid sufferers live, and so far no typhoid germs have been discovered in the supply there. Every effort is being made to run down the source of infection, and until this is done the authorities feel that it would be advisable for people to shun all local well water. None of the present cases of typhoid is severe.

TEXAS FLAG MAKER WILL BE HONORED

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 7.—Gavels made from the trunk of the tree under which the Texas constitution was framed were offered for sale by Governor Colquhoun today.

The proceeds from the sale of these gavels is to go to the fund for the erection of a monument to the girl who made the first Texas flag. The constitution of the state was drafted under a live oak tree at Brazoria. During a recent storm the tree was blown down and it was saved only in part from relic hunters. This gave the idea of having the trunk made into gavels and other mementos. Miss Joanna Troutman's grave is to be surmounted by a splendid shaft as a fitting memorial to the girl who made the first Lone Star flag. Miss Troutman's remains recently were removed from an unmarked grave in Georgia and reinterred in the cemetery in this city.

Million Dollars Damage In National Capital When Fierce Storm Swept Through Washington.



These pictures tell the story of the recent storm which did \$1,000,000 damage in Washington. The national capital narrowly escaped being devastated by the young cyclone. Roofs were torn off government buildings, beautiful trees in front of the White House and in the public parks were uprooted, and an office building collapsed and several persons were killed. One of these pictures shows how the trees were blown down in the White House grounds. The other shows how a tree was split by the lightning in Lafayette square. All over the city such damage as this was done. The flag pole on top of the White House was torn down by the ferocity of the sixty-six mile gale. The summer thunder, lightning and wind storm is one of the hanes of the hot season in most parts of the country.

SUNDAY BEER KEG BRINGS \$50 FINE

Clr's Hartman, agent for the Weinhard Brewing company here, was Thursday found guilty of selling beer on Sunday, and was fined \$50 following trial in Judge Stover's court. His attorney, Gilbert E. Hodges, has given no notice of appeal.

Hartman's case is the outgrowth of the "pinch" made by Tom Kay, special deputy acting under Governor West, who gathered in an automobile party while the governor was "stopping the circus" in his city last Sunday.

Kay discovered some of Hartman's beer being transferred to an automobile, and Deputy District Attorney Stipp argued at the trial that the delivery on Sunday of a keg of beer ordered on Saturday was a violation of the Sunday provision of the liquor laws, as the delivery completed the transaction of the sale.

The keg of beer in question was held in a cold storage plant for delivery. The cold storage plant handles most of the brewing company's beer here until it is sent to the several local saloons. The proprietors of the storage plant were joined in the action, but pleaded guilty and escaped with a suspended fine.

VENICE WINS, 1 TO 0.
Venice 1, Portland 0.
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 2.
Oakland 9, Los Angeles 7.

THREE MURDERED IN SALEM SLUMS

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—A man, a woman and her baby are dead tonight as the result of a mysterious Japanese outbreak. The throats of the victims are cut from ear to ear. Policemen and detectives who have been working on the crime since it was reported, at 8 o'clock, at midnight said they had no solution.

The dead are:
Tami Koda, wife of the owner of a noodle restaurant on Ferry street;
Mrs. Koda's baby, Koyo Kawawa, cook at the Elite restaurant.
Y. Koda, husband of the dead woman, is under arrest, but is not charged with any crime. He denies strenuously that he knows anything about the triple homicide and intimates that he can prove a complete alibi.

Gen. Clayton 80 Years Old

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—Gen. Powell Clayton, former ambassador to Mexico and for nearly half a century a prominent figure in American politics, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary today.

Coast League Standings

Portland	552
Los Angeles	512
Sacramento	500
Venice	484
Oakland	484
San Francisco	472

BULL MOOSERS FEW AT REGISTRATION

Among the voters who registered this past month for the recall election there were more prohibitionists than socialists, and there were more socialists than "bull moosers." Though the progressive party made a fairly strong showing at the general election in 1912, most of its members seem to have been the folly of their ways for 1913. 88 registered as progressives.

The registration for the recall election totalled 4,491. This taken together with the voters who were registered for the November 1912 election, and who therefore did not have to register again, brings the total registration up to about 80 per cent of the voting strength of the county, and shows a hearty interest in the coming election. Many of the 4,491 who registered were women, who are getting their first chance at the ballot in a general political test in this county.

The relative strength of the several parties is shown by the following figures of the number registering and giving their preferences: Republican, 2,712; democratic, 1,153; prohibitionist, 175; independent, 158; socialist, 157; progressive, 88; refused to name party, 48.

Want Something?

Was there ever a time when you didn't?
When you drew your first breath in this "vale of tears" you wanted food and attention. You advertised the fact by crying and got what you wanted.

This is a mutual sort of world. Mother answered your cries. Your baby advertisement got you the attention you wanted and mother was repaid a hundred fold by your love and health.

Merchants and business men who are advertising in to-day's ENTERPRISE want something. They want your patronage. Their advertising is no good unless it serves you. If it does, both benefit.

Today's ENTERPRISE contains many interesting announcements. They are varied in character. All of them will not appeal to every reader—but each of them will be important reading to some one.

You may find the very message intended for you in the first advertisement you read!

Flynn to Meet "Gunboat"

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Whether "Gunboat" Smith is the fighter that he has been cracked up to be by his followers on the western coast will probably be determined here tomorrow night, when the Californian will be tried out by that best known of all trial horses, Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman.

WOOLEN MILLS VIOLATE LAWS?

FIRE CHIEF LONG FINDS EXITS LOCKED WITH ALL EMPLOYEES INSIDE

HYDRANTS RUSTY: E. CAPES BLOCKED

City Council and State Factory Inspectors to be Asked to Take Action to Better Conditions at Plant

Declaring that conditions in the Oregon City Woolen mills were such as to be perilous to the women and girls employed therein, Fire Chief M. H. Long made a sudden descent upon the plant Thursday afternoon, forced the management to unlock fire-escape doors and to clean out blockades near the exits, and after attempting to test the fire hydrants in the structures, left saying that he would report conditions to the state factory inspection bureau, and to the fire committee of the city council, and return at a later date to insist that certain changes be made in equipment and provision of safety appliances.

The authority of Chief Long to inspect the premises was at first disputed by men in charge of the mill buildings, but they finally permitted him to make his way through the several parts of the main structure, where at the looms were scores of women and girls. Going directly to the carding room, the chief found that the doors opened inward, and that in case of fire or panic the rush through them would probably block all escape. He left orders for the doors to be changed. Making his way then to the fire-tower in which the single fire-escape on the east side of the long row of buildings is located, the chief found the doors chained and locked. He ordered them opened at once. His authority to have the doors opened was disputed, and it was only after a long discussion that the chief's request was granted.

The doors leading to the fire-escapes are double-leaf, and are locked, and then chained in the center. The chains are padlocked.

"It took four men to find the key to unlock those doors," said the chief, in talking about the matter afterwards. "Suppose there had been a fire in the building, how many of the girls do you suppose would have escaped alive? Why, they couldn't even have jumped from the windows, for many of these openings are covered with a heavy iron screening."

On another floor the chief found bales of wool piled up before the fire-escape doors, and had to argue to get these moved away. In fact so little disposed did the bosses at the mills seem to obey his orders that he determined to take the matter up with the state and city authorities.

"They wanted to know what right I had to test the hydrants in the building, too," said the chief. "I told them I'd show them what right I had. But when I went to turn some of the valves I found them so rusted that they couldn't be moved even with a crowbar. There is hose on each hydrant, but whether it is rotten or not I do not know. I am going back there with members of the fire committee of the council, and with the chief of police, and am going to test these hydrants, even if I have to break them off. The women and girls there are in a fire-trap, and they haven't a chance as things are now."

(Continued on Page 3.)

RURAL MAIL MEN PLAN STATE MEET

President, Rural Letter Carriers' Assn. Rural letter carriers from throughout the state will meet here in annual convention August 31, and September 1, and it is expected that there will be a large gathering of delegates on hand to attend the exercises, which



J. H. MAXWELL

will be held at Gladstone park, and in the parlors of the Oregon City Commercial club. A program of exceptional attractiveness has been planned, including many entertainment features and sight-seeing trips.

Merchants and business men of the city will do their part in making things attractive for the visitors and in extending a welcome to the guests. On one of the days it is expected that there will be a large attendance of Portland carriers, and the post office band will also be on hand to provide music.

The sessions will be presided over by J. H. Maxwell, of Eugene, president of the association; who will be assisted by W. H. Boyd, secretary of the Rural Carriers' association.

\$50,000 ASKED OF HOME PHONE

FRED REAM FILES SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST LOCAL TELEPHONE CORPORATION

EX-CONVICT SAID TO BE AGENT

Violence of J. C. Ainsberry at Oswego Riot May Cost Employing Company Heavy Sum if Case is Won

Fred C. Ream, of Willamette, who was shot and crippled for life by J. C. Ainsberry, ex-convict and parole breaker employed by the Home Telephone company at Oswego, on May 19 last in the course of a riot at Oswego, has filed suit for \$50,000 damages against the Home Telephone company. This action has a number of remarkable aspects, and will undoubtedly attract coast-wide attention in legal circles. Papers in the suit have been filed in the circuit court by Ream's attorneys, I. N. Smith, Brownell & Stone, and Howard M. Brownell.

The complaint alleges in substance that Fred C. Ream is a young man of the age of 26 years, and had an expectancy of 42 years, and an earning capacity of the reasonable worth and sum of \$450 per day, and was by occupation and electrical lineman, or foreman.

That on or about the 19th day of May, 1913, there was a strike in progress among the employees of the said Home Telephone & Telegraph company, and that plaintiff was at that time a picket for the strikers.

That the defendant corporation employed what are known as strike-breakers, among whom was one J. C. Ainsberry, who was then an escaped convict and parole breaker from the state penitentiary of Wyoming and California, where he had been confined for a felony.

That the defendant corporation employed the said J. C. Ainsberry and other desperate characters whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, as its strike breakers, and as such authorized the said J. C. Ainsberry and other strike breakers to carry guns and rifles, loaded with leaden bullets or powder and balls, and authorized the said J. C. Ainsberry and his associates to shoot pickets or strikers, and to inflict upon pickets or strikers great bodily harm and dangerous wounds.

That on the 19th day of May the plaintiff was upon the public road, and traveling along said road were numerous and various servants and strike breakers of the defendant corporation, among whom was the said J. C. Ainsberry, who acting in furtherance of the business of the said defendant corporation, wrongfully, unlawfully and feloniously and with premeditated malice shot the plaintiff with a ".38-special" and did then and there inflict upon this plaintiff a dangerous and serious wound, about the left groin, in such a way and manner that the femoral artery of plaintiff's left leg was severed, from over which was confined in St. Vincent's hospital at Portland, Oregon, for over two months.

That the injury to plaintiff's left femoral artery is such that it will never again have its former or customary strength, and that it will be a permanently dangerous condition, from which plaintiff is suffering with its called a permanent of the femoral artery. This wound is of a permanent and progressive nature and is of such character that the said femoral artery is liable to rupture, strain and break at any time, and that the said wound in its present condition constitutes and is a menace and danger to the life and well being of the plaintiff.

That by reason of this injury, plaintiff asks damages in the sum of \$50,000.

BOYS SCALE PEAK OF OLD MT. HOOD

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cross, of Gladstone, accompanied by 10 boys, all members of Mr. Cross' Sunday school class, who have been camping at Mt. Hood for the last 10 days, returned to this city Thursday. The entire party went to the summit of the mountain Monday. The guide in charge said that this was the youngest and largest party that had climbed the mountain for some time.

Three camps were used by the boys, one at Salmon river, one at Toll Gate and the last at Government Camp. The boys walked one half the distance and rode the rest of the way in Mr. Cross' automobile. Last Monday when the summit was reached, the boys left the snow line at 4:20 in the morning and arrived at the summit at 2:00 in the afternoon. After viewing the surrounding country for many miles, the party left at 3:15 and slid down the mountain, arriving at camp at about 6:30. The boys had an enjoyable time and were sorry that they could not stay longer. Those who made the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cross, Frank Milliken, Walter White, Clarence Stedman, Chester and Frank Gillette, Conrad and Lewis Vierhus, Albert Buckles and Leonard and Kenneth Thompson.

Welfare Work is Topic

SILVER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 7.—A notable conference on "welfare work" was begun here today under the auspices of the industrial and religious leadership departments of the Y. M. C. A. The International Workers of the World, the Rights of Property, Socialism, and the Protection of Workers are among the subjects scheduled for discussion by Secretary of Labor Wilson, Seth Low of New York and other men of national prominence.

RECALL!

Election Returns

The GRAND Theatre will put a machine in the ENTERPRISE office on the night of the Election. The returns will be flashed on a large screen on the STEVENS BUILDING Watch for the Returns!