

Morning Oregonian.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1902.

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CLEVELAND FOR PRESIDENT

National Democrats Will Offer Him
the Nomination.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Considerable
excitement has been occasioned here by
the report that the National Democrats,
at their banquet tomorrow, will offer the 1904
nomination for President to Grover
Cleveland. Ex-Secretary Fairchild is said
to have stated as much.

Crunk at the White House.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—C. J. McAl-
ister, of 45 Crawford street, Newark,
N. J., called at the White House this
afternoon, and subsequently was arrested
and held for examination as to his mental
condition. He was armed with a revolver
which he said he wanted to use on a mes-
senger, who, he said, was ready to kill
him. He is 25 years old. He said his
troubles followed his rejection by a New-
ark girl.

Booth Tarlington Married.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.—The
marriage of Miss Laurel Louisa Fletcher,
second daughter of Stoughton J. Fletcher,
and Booth Tarlington, the author, took
place today at the Fletcher homestead.

FIRE AT CREEDE.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars'
Worth of Property Destroyed.

CREEDE, Colo., June 18.—The second
terrible fire in the history of Creede oc-
curred this morning, and as a result fully
\$200,000 worth of property has been burned.
Two lives are believed to have been lost
and many persons were injured. The fire
occurred in what is known as Upper
Creede, and that part of the town is in
ruins, 60 families being homeless. The
names of the missing are William Steu-
art and Fritz Zint. The fire started in a
vacant building formerly occupied as a
saloon, and is supposed to have been of
incendiary origin. It was not until 1
o'clock this afternoon that the flames
were under control. Many members of the
fire department and volunteers risked their
lives to save life and rescue property, and
not a few were seriously burned and
bruised by burning falling timbers. One
whole block on Main street is destroyed.
The new Happy Thought mill, which cost
\$25,000, was saved with the utmost diffi-
culty.

Bishop of Sioux City.

SIoux CITY, Ia., June 18.—Rev. J. P. Garrison was installed as bishop of
the Catholic see of Sioux City today.

OLD-TIMERS' DAY

Oregon Pioneers Have
Great Reunion.

ONE THOUSAND IN LINE

Hearty Welcome by Mayor-
Elect Williams, '53.

ADDRESS BY T. A. M'BRIDE, '46

W. T. Wright, '52, Delivers Occa-
sional Address—Fine Banquet at
the Exposition Building—Old
Friendships Renewed.

President—J. C. Moreland, 1852, Mult-
nomah County.
Vice-President—William Galloway,
1852, Clackamas County.
Secretary—George H. Himes, 1853,
Multnomah County.
Corresponding Secretary—Silas B.
Smith, 1858, Clatsop County.
Treasurer—Charles E. Ladd, Mult-
nomah County.
Directors—J. W. Welch, 1844, Clatsop
County; W. T. Wright, 1852, Union
County; Benton Killen, 1845, Mult-
nomah County.

The Oregon Pioneer Association held its
30th annual session in this city yesterday
and elected the foregoing officers for the
ensuing year. While many of those who
have attended the meetings of the associa-
tion in the past were not present yester-
day, their places have been filled by
others who are beginning to take an in-
terest in the purposes of the association
and whose age does not keep them at
home. The enrolled membership shows
an increase over that of last year.

Pioneers from every corner of the state
were present, and "the boys," as the old,
gray-haired men are pleased to call them-
selves, showed their activity by marching to
the Exposition building, dancing when
the band played, singing songs and crack-
ing jokes. The formal addresses were de-
livered before a large crowd at the Ex-
position building at 2 o'clock. A banquet
followed the addresses, and a business
meeting and social gathering occupied the
evening.

March to the Exposition.
Fully 1000 pioneers marched in the pro-
cession from the Portland Hotel to the
Exposition building. A number of them
have passed fourscore years of life, but
they marched in the ranks with men who
are 30 years their juniors. In the long
line were F. X. Matthieu, who aided in
the organization of the first government
west of the Rockies, and T. T. Geer, who

is head of the present state government.
A few of the men who framed the state
constitution, marched in the same line
with men who are members of the Legis-
lature at this time, and who are making
laws under that constitution, which
remained unchanged for over 40 years.
There were men who have lived on their
homestead claims for half a century,
and men who have attained National
reputation in professional pursuits. By
the side of these men walked the brave
women who endured the hardships of
frontier life when they and their hus-
bands built homes in this Western wil-
derness.

The parade was formed at the Portland
Hotel at 1:30 o'clock P. M., under the di-
rection of Grand Marshal John W. Minto
and his aids, C. T. Belcher, N. H. Bird,
P. H. Taylor and W. H. Warren. Led by
DeCarpio's band and an escort of Native
Sons, the pioneers fell in line under ban-
ners designating the years of their ar-
rival in Oregon, and marched to the Ex-
position building. At the Exposition
building seats were reserved for members
of the Pioneer Association, and the com-
fort of all was provided for. The hall
was beautifully decorated with ever-
greens, roses, potted plants and the 36
national colors. Flags of other nations were
displayed, indicating that Oregon was set-
tled partly by men from European coun-
tries.

After the band had played a few patri-
otic airs the meeting was called to order
by Vice-President J. C. Moreland, who
presided in the absence of the president,
Judge J. H. D. Gray, who is ill. Judge
Moreland said:

Judge Moreland's Remarks.

Fellow Pioneers, Ladies and Gentlemen:
We all greatly regret that our honored
president, Judge Gray, is confined to his
home in Astoria, by illness. He is much
disappointed at this, as he was more than
anxious to be here, and meet and greet
you today. I know you will all extend to
him, your regrets and sympathy.
Fellow Pioneers: I extend to you my
heartiest congratulations that so many are
permitted in health and strength to meet
and mingle in this joyous reunion; to re-
count your trials and sufferings, and re-
joice over your triumphs. For surely you
have triumphed. Where you found bar-
barism, you now have civilization. Where
you found waste and desert places, you
now have smiling fields and bounteous
harvests and pleasant homes. Where you
found ignorance and savagery, you now
have education and enlightenment. Where
you knew and felt want, you now have
prosperity and plenty. Where you found
war and danger, you now have peace and
safety.

But while we thus gather on this joyous
occasion, let us pause a moment in mem-
ory of those of our friends and loved ones
who endured with you the trials and suf-
ferings of the pioneer, but being wearied
with life's burdens, laid them down and
passed over to join the ranks of the im-
mortals.

I name no names. Instinctively I feel
Each at some well-remembered grave will
kneel
And from the inscription wipe the weeds and
moss.
For each heart beat knoweth its own loss.

Again I congratulate you and welcome
you here today.
Rev. J. W. Miller, a pioneer of 1850, of-
fered an invocation, after which Judge
George H. Williams, '53, delivered an
address of welcome. Judge Williams' ad-
dress of welcome.

Address of Welcome.
Pioneers of Oregon: I have the honor
and it affords me pleasure to extend to
you the hospitality of the City of Port-
land. Societies from abroad are wel-
comed to this city as a matter of comity,
and you have a right by the services you
have rendered to our state and city to
the best that we can give in the nature
of a welcome. These annual meetings
of the Pioneers are instructive, interesting
and useful. They bring before our minds
the history of the growth and develop-
ment of our state. They remind us of
the struggles and sacrifices of the men
and women who redeemed Oregon from
the wilderness and made it to blossom like
the rose. They reunite the old people who
(Continued on Page 12.)

PASSES LAND BILL

House Favors Sale of Uma-
tilla Reservation Lands.

UNSOLD PORTION AFFECTED

Senate Will Probably Take the Meas-
ure Up and Pass It This Congress
—Cuban Reciprocity Bill
Is Doomed.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—In view of the
passage by the House tonight of Repre-
sentative Moody's bill authorizing the
sale of the unsold portion of the Umatilla
reservation, it is probable that the Senate
will take up and put through this measure
before adjournment. If this be done, the
land officers at La Grande, Or., will be
directed to dispose of the lands at not less
than their appraised value, giving
due preference to settlers now on these
tracts.

President Signs Irrigation Bill.
President Roosevelt late last night
signed the irrigation bill, making it a law.
In a few days the law will be officially
laid before Secretary Hitchcock, who will
take immediate steps looking to the selec-
tion of the first projects to be undertaken.
It is expected that field parties will be
active throughout the West during the
summer in these investigations, and that
on their reports a selection will be made.
This preliminary work will fall largely
on the geological survey.

Oregon Grazing Permits Approved.
The Secretary of the Interior today ap-
proved a large number of permits for
grazing sheep in the Cascade forest re-
serve, and directed Forest Superintendent
Ormsby, by wire, to admit those herds
to the reserve which were enumerated in
the permits forwarded by him a week ago.
Had there been no delay, these permits
would have been approved and placed in
the hands of the owners before the graz-
ing season opened on the 14th inst. The
prompt action of the Secretary today was
taken on the insistence of Representa-
tive Moody, who explained that the over-
sight was on the part of the Woolgrow-
ers' Association.

Salaries for Washington Officials.
Representative Cushman today intro-
duced a bill authorizing the Secretary of
the Treasury to fix the annual salaries to
be paid the Deputy Collectors of Custom-
s at Seattle and Tacoma, to be raised
or lowered as the business of the ports
may warrant.

To Improve Rainier Park.
Senator Foster today offered an amend-
ment to the general deficiency appropria-
tion bill carrying \$500 for the improve-
ment of Rainier National Park, such as
roads, fences, etc.

Recognition for Union Soldiers.
The House public lands committee to-
day favorably reported a bill authorizing
members of the 11 Missouri militia regiments
which supported the Union cause dur-
ing the Civil War to acquire addi-
tional soldiers' homestead entries. These
particular regiments were never formally
enrolled at the War Department. Their
survivors are scattered throughout the

West, many being now located on the Pa-
cific Coast. If this bill should pass, it
would probably be followed by a bill to
pension this class of veterans.

Delay in Signing Indian War Bill.
Owing to unexpected delays, Speaker
Henderson did not sign the final draft of
the Indian War veteran bill until late
this evening, and it was therefore impos-
sible to get the signature of President
Frye, of the Senate, or of President Roose-
velt today. These signatures will be ac-
quired as early as possible.

TURN-DOWN FOR QUAY PROBABLE.
His Move to Bring Up Territorial Bill
Against Party Discipline.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Considerable
interest has been created by the notice
which Senator Quay has given that he will
move to discharge the committee on ter-
ritories, and bring the omnibus territorial
bill before the Senate. It is scarcely
probable that such a motion will prevail,
because it is contrary to the policy of the
majority of the Republican party, and
such action would be regarded as a "turn-
down" to the committee, and discourteous.
It is not known whether all the Democrats
will vote for Quay's motion, but if they
should it would make a very close vote,
as quite a number of Republicans have
indicated their intention to support Quay.

There is no particular objection in the
Senate to the admission of Oklahoma, if
that bill had been passed separately, but
there is very strong opposition in the Re-
publican party to both Arizona and New
Mexico, probably enough to defeat Quay's
motion.

This motion has caused considerable
talk about the Republicans giving the
control of the Senate over to the Demo-
crats. The bolt of the best-sugar men
against what the majority of their party
wanted as to Cuba has encouraged that
form of action in the Senate, and has re-
sulted in greatly injuring party discipline.
It is no doubt true that there is a consid-
erable revolt against the leadership in
the Senate, as there has been in the House,
because of the methods employed by the
leaders to control legislation. Break work
will be done by the Republicans opposed
to any more states at this session to pre-
vent Quay's motion from passing.

SIMON AGAINST CUBAN BILL.
Has Perkins Pair His Vote in Oppo-
sition to Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The position
of the 15 best-sugar Republicans, as shown
in the caucus tonight, effectually disposes
of any probability of passing a bill grant-
ing concessions to Cuba at this session.
The determination which they have shown,
in spite of all pressure, to oppose the bill
was regarded as "a bluff" by the majority
until the meeting tonight. While there is
still some talk of a treaty, it is well un-
derstood that these men are not willing
to consider a treaty at this session, nor
will they promise to support a treaty
reducing duties on American products.
Some of them insist that they would be
willing to take up the matter of a general
tariff revision upon all articles upon which
the duties are regarded as too high, but they
will not consent to a reduction upon any
single article.

Senator Perkins presented the proxy of
Senator Simon, authorizing the California
Senator to vote him against the reciprocity
legislation, and directing that a
pair be arranged for him if the bill came
to a vote in the Senate. A pair has been
arranged for Senator Simon on the south
Carolina, so that his vote will be counted
against the Spooner amendment for Pan-
ama, and for Nicaragua, but not for any
canal bill on the final passage.

CHASE GIVEN UP

Search for Convicts Is
Abandoned.

BRIDGES STILL GUARDED

Tracy and Merrill Cover Their
Tracks Completely.

HOUNDS HELD IN READINESS

Escapes Are Believed to Be Travel-
ing on Horseback in Vicinity
of La Center—Portland
Officers Return.

Sheriff Marsh, deputies, detectives
and militia boys have returned to Van-
couver, leaving a slim guard to prevent
Tracy and Merrill crossing the Lewis
River. The outlaws are supposed to be
enjoying a gay time on horseback some-
where between La Center and Ridge-
field, and changing their boots, to fool
the bloodhounds, as often as possible.
The dogs, with Guard Carson, are at
Woodland. When a new clew is re-
ceived as to the convicts' location the
chase will be resumed. It is now up to
Sheriff Huntington, of Coville County.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 18.—(Spe-
cial correspondence.)—Tired, chagrined,
and covered with the dust of many miles
of jungle, road and brush, Sheriff Marsh,
several of his deputies, detectives and
about a dozen members of Company C,
Washington National Guard, returned
here today from an unsuccessful chase
after Tracy and Merrill, the escaped con-
victs. The chase will be resumed when
a new clew presents itself. The blood-
hounds are at Woodland with Guard
Carson and Walter Lyons, private sec-
retary to Governor Geer.

Whereabouts of Convicts.
Tracy and Merrill are supposed to be
talking a gay time of it on horseback,
somewhere in the wilds between Ridge-
field, Pioneer and La Center, but their
postoffice address is unknown. Through
somebody's error of judgment yesterday
afternoon, when an opportunity pre-
sented itself to follow trails leading to
Lewisville, Ridgefield and La Center,
posses were sent in pursuit of Tracy
and Merrill to Ridgefield and La Center.
The indications now are that when the
posse divided, the outlaws were about one
hour ahead of the man-hunters, and were
riding toward Lewisville.

Woman Sees Men on Horseback.
The first clew as to the outlaws' pres-
ence around Pioneer came yesterday
afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Ander-
son saw two men on horseback riding
from Pioneer to Lewisville. One horse-
man, wearing a hat, sat on a saddle, and
the other, wearing a handkerchief around
his head, rode bareback. Each man car-
ried a rifle. In the meantime, the hounds
had lost the scent, and the posesses were
hurry to Ridgefield and La Center,
only to find that the convicts had not
been seen or heard of at those points.
This was between 3 and 4 o'clock in the
afternoon.

Twelve members of Company G, Lieut-
enant Herbert Nunn, Sergeant-Major
Purcell, Sergeant Maxey, Corporals
Burch and Lounsbury and Privates
Porter, Caples, Mills, H. Purcell, Woods,
Sparks and Benton, were in the brush
toward La Center yesterday trying to
head off the convicts, should they ven-
ture that way. The militia boys were
armed with Winchester, Krags, Mausers
and Springfield rifles. Lieutenant Her-

(Continued on Page 7.)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Congress.
The Senate will vote today on amendments to
the Nicaragua Canal bill. Page 2.
Yesterday's speakers in the canal debate were
Spooner, Hanna, Teller, Jones and Pettus.
Page 2.
The House passed the general deficiency bill.
Page 2.
Richardson made a political speech in the
House. Page 2.
The best-sugar Senators declare they will not
vote for the Spooner bill. Page 3.
Foreign.
Findings of the cruiser Chicago court of in-
quiry. Page 2.
The British tax on maize will be reduced one-
half. Page 3.
King Edward is advised to take a rest. Page 3.
Domestic.
Many persons were hurt in a riot at Paterson,
N. J. Page 1.
A convention of coal miners has been called to
decide whether the strike shall be gen-
eral. Page 3.
Newmark Republicans nominated a full state
ticket. Page 6.
Pacific Coast.
Chase of Convicts Tracy and Merrill is aban-
doned. Page 1.
Rush for Fort Hall Indian Reservation contin-
ues. Page 4.
Infant believed to have been murdered in hotel
at Haines, Or. Page 4.
Carnegie asked to aid University of Oregon li-
brary. Page 4.
Commercial and Marine.
Millionaires battle and cause big drop in corn.
Page 15.
Stock market picks up wonderfully. Page 15.
Schommer Fred J. Wood arrived in port. Page 14.
Schooner Speke left down. Page 15.
Professor Koch called for Portland. Page 14.
Portland and Vicinity.
The next Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., will
meet at St. Paul. Page 14.
Oregon pioneers' reunion. Page 1.
Council favors the Hillsboro road franchise.
Page 16.



OREGON MOTHERS WHO CAME THE PLAINS SIXTY YEARS AGO.