

HOW OREGON WON

Livestock Men No Chance to Organize Opposition.

FORCES EARLY AND CONSTANT

Marvelous Supply of Apples, That Could Not Be Exhausted, Helped to Win the Convention—All the Papers Were Friendly.

C. J. Mills, the man who got the National Livestock Association to come to Portland next year, arrived here from Kansas City yesterday morning. He was so weary with the strenuous work of his campaign and the travel that he did not go to his office at all yesterday. But he was feeling good over the success of the Oregonians and the manner in which they won it, and he was willing to tell a reporter how it was done. He declares that he was entitled to so large a share of the credit for bringing the livestock men to the Pacific Northwest. But others are remembering that he had been working a year toward this end and recognizing that he was the organizing and directing force of the whole Oregon campaign, insist that he should have a share of the honor.

In speaking of the trip and work of the Oregon delegation last evening, Mr. Mills said: "The story of 'how it was done' should properly be prefaced with a reference to the work accomplished in Chicago a year ago, which had the most important bearing on the case and really paved the way for Kansas City results. But this might be ancient history and dry stuff, so we will pick up the thread en route with the Oregon delegation. We explained the strategy of an organization calculated to strike terror to the hearts of the Philistines. We appointed a headquarters committee systematically to work all hotels in the city where we could not be found; a delegation committee, to labor with our brethren from other states in their official capacity, with a view to securing early and united support; a press committee, to pay special attention to reporters and with power to subsidize; a finance committee, etc. In this way the campaign was planned. Our work specialized and we were instructed."

"At Denver the entire delegation called on the newspapers and every paper of importance in the city surrendered to Oregon unconditionally. We explained the occasion—not falling to enlarge upon the resources, opportunities and generally favorable conditions of Oregon. The results were very complimentary to our state. The Times secured a picture of our car and party, which appeared in its next issue. Denver is all right."

We learned incidentally through the Associated Press of the wish of our Congressman, Thomas H. Tongue. We were expecting him to join us and make the nominating speech. The delegation sent a message of cordiality and sympathy to Mr. Tongue. "Arriving at Kansas City Tuesday morning our party proceeded at once to its headquarters at the Hotel McMillin, where we went to work. Everything was ready for us. A large pleasant room on the ground floor had been prepared with banners and signs directing attention to its location. Badges were distributed and we were soon in evidence. Oregonians swarmed all over the place and the word passed that the West had broken through. The Oregonians had made many new ones, enlisting them all on our side."

"Before the close of the second day all opposition was practically snowed under and it was our business to keep it there—also the badges were all gone and the supply of Oregon apples, which created such a furore and kept our headquarters thronged, were about exhausted. We sent out and bought back all the badges held by susceptible people. We also dispatched J. W. Bailey and Richard Scott on a secret mission and on their return they brought boxes were again full of lovely red apples. If any of the delegation entertained a suspicion, it was effectually quelled by the smiling face of Mr. Millin. "None such ever grew in Missouri." So the fame of the "land of the big red apples" was not allowed to diminish—and the run on our fruit continued without interruption. These ten boxes of Oregon apples fed a multitude of people."

"As soon as practicable we called upon the South Omaha delegation at their headquarters, stated our case and requested their support. This was pledged to us by resolution and we scored 'tally one.' They were the first to give us official recognition and will not be forgotten. Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, Idaho and others followed, some early, others late, and it was then our business to keep up the interest and prevent stampede."

"Early in the proceedings we took care of the press. We invited representatives of all the dailies to a banquet spread in their honor, which was well attended and the occasion of much felicitation. It was noticeable that the Kansas City papers at all times conceded the right to Portland, and this was a great advantage."

"Our badges, unique and characteristic, were in great demand and very much in evidence. Every one carried or implied a pledge of sympathy."

"The evening before the last day it looked pretty good to the tired Oregonians, but in order to provide against any possible adverse combination—and efforts in that direction were continuous—we arranged for a number of prominent speakers immediately to support Portland's nomination as soon as it should be made. The list included the Hon. (Stockless) Jerry Simpson, of New Mexico; Hon. Frank P. Bennett, of Boston; Jesse Smith, of Utah; John Davis, of Idaho, and others from nearly every state in the Union. The idea was to smother any attempt to advance other claims."

"Because of the untimely death of Hon. Thomas H. Tongue, who was to make the nominating speech for Portland, that duty devolved upon a member of the delegation, but before time for the final struggle Portland's strength was too great to contest, and only half a dozen of the supporting voices were heard, when all opposition faded away, and amid great applause and enthusiasm the convention declared for 'Portland next.'"

WANT RAILROAD CHANGED

McMINNVILLE PEOPLE ASK FOR THE YAMHILL DIVISION.

Involves a Cut-Off Between La Fayette and St. Joe—Matter Submitted to San Francisco.

McMinnville people want the Southern Pacific to abandon eight miles of the Yamhill division between La Fayette and Whetstone Junction, to build a mile and a half of new track to connect the Yamhill division with the West Side division at St. Joe, and then to run all trains of both divisions through McMinnville. The matter has been discussed here and referred to the San Francisco officials of the Southern Pacific for action.

These two divisions of the Southern Pacific run almost parallel with each other for a long distance in Yamhill and Polk counties. The company would never have built the two lines so close together. But the line that is now called the Yamhill division of the Southern Pacific was built

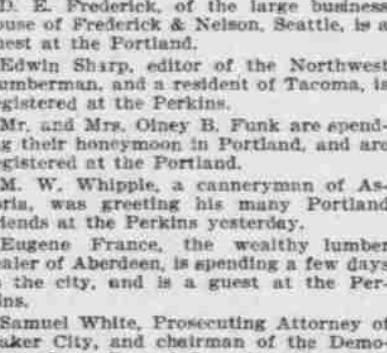
vertically, up Silver Creek to the Mount Jefferson Pass, thence on by Burnville and up Crooked River out by Prineville to the southeastern boundary line if necessary to transcontinental connections at Ogdensburg. A feeder from near Deschutes to its headwaters and on south to Klamath Falls. Another from near Crane, in Harney, to Welter down the Malheur River, etc. The possibilities for an independent line having Portland for its terminus, with all its interest concentrated here, is thus feasible and the most desirable if it could be accomplished. Comment is unnecessary as to the possible development along this proposed route and its greater advantages as compared to others. Having given this matter thorough investigation and much attention in the past I therefore call attention to it at this time.

STICKNEY DEFENDS HIS CONTRACT.

Gives a Victorious Jab at the Chicago Livestock Exchange.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—At today's meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission, A. B. Stickney, president of the Great Western road, appeared for the purpose of defending his action in making a seven-year contract with the big packers on the basis of the greatly reduced rates, which led to the present investigation.

TO IMPORT QUAIL FOR FIELD TRIALS



DOG OWNERS WILL MEET TONIGHT.

The bob white and California valley quail are considered the best birds for successful field trials, and it is with the object of obtaining about 200 dozen of these birds for Oregon that the dog owners of Portland will meet in the hall of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, in the Chamber of Commerce building, this evening. Plans will be discussed for the best method of securing and turning these birds loose in various parts of the state, and the general subject of field trials will be gone over.

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. L. Key, a merchant of Perryville, is at Perkins.

Mahill Craig, of the United States Army, is at the Portland.

Judge H. L. Benson, of Klamath Falls, is registered at the Imperial.

Frank H. Hale and William Smethe, of San Francisco, are at the Portland.

George K. Greer, who owns a hotel at Grangeville, Idaho, is staying at the Perkins.

Dr. K. A. J. Muckenzie, who is ill of blood-poisoning, is steadily but slowly improving.

E. W. Bartlett, Receiver of the Public Land Office at La Grande, is staying at the Imperial.

D. H. Day, of Duluth, Minn., who has come to Oregon to buy timber land, is a guest at the Perkins.

NOT ALL PLEASED.

With Anything Unfavorable to Catholic Men or Measures.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(To the Editor.)—A very large number of Catholics read your valuable paper. For many acts of courtesy extended to us in the past we are grateful to you. But we are not at all pleased with your editorial columns. A nauseating journalistic emetic? That is just what they did in last Sunday's issue. The Oregonian. You gave us a foul-smelling, sickening dose, and the label it bore was: "A Roman Catholic Republic." Not only have you smeared the label, but you have also swallowed the whole miserable concoction, and, as a result, we have an acute case of intellectual cholera morbus. You are sincerely sick, and since you have made us so, without any justifiable reason, we respectfully demand reparation.

Muddled with some truth you have given to all your readers in the statement of a nasty admixture of error and slander. We are particularly surprised at your resurrection of one venerable falsehood. The Oregonian, the great, progressive Oregonian assumed the appearance of Rip Van Winkle when it presented to the public last Sunday that foul old calumny against the Jesuits embodied in these words: "The end justifies the means. Truly we hoped that this ancient falsehood had been so deeply buried in the quagmires or fossil beds of exploded misrepresentations that it could never again be found by any one who possessed any desire to be veracious. How often must we aver, declare and swear that the immortal teaching contained in the formula, 'The end justifies the means,' is not, never has been, and never will be a tenet of the Jesuits, nor of the Catholic church, of which they form an integral part."

Again, the writer knows on the best of authority that The Oregonian has grossly misrepresented Archbishop Ireland when it stated, by implication at least, that he is not friendly towards our Catholic country. If he takes the pains to send him a marked copy of the aforesaid editorial you will doubtless learn from himself just where he stands.

You present the Premier of France to your readers as a student of the Jesuits, as the possessor of orders received from the church. Why did you not add that he is a miserable old scoundrel, a traitor to that church to which he owes so much? The truth is that he is the executor of one of the most infernal schemes that France has ever been guilty of—the expulsion of thousands of her best and most successful citizens and the persons of her exiled religious men and women.

We are puzzled to know whether we should attribute such articles to malice or to a lack of proper information. If prompted by the former, there is no need of sight, and if the latter, we would consult some well-posed living Catholic authority before giving us any more journalistic smectics like the one under consideration."

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Mr. Stickney's defense was coupled with an attack upon the Chicago Livestock Exchange and upon his competitors, classing them as former as barnacles and the latter as Oriental swarms. In his criticisms of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, he declared that company, whose assets were a few chairs and an office desk, collected during 1902 commissions amounting to \$500,000, against an income of \$200,000 received by the Union Stockyards Company, and that these commissions amount to over 40 per cent of the total freight charges upon the stock brought into Chicago.

Vice-President Bird, of the St. Paul road today answered complaints of the Chicago Livestock Exchange by declaring that the present rates for carrying live animals from Missouri River points to Chicago is too low, rather than too high.

REPEATER IS CAUGHT.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 22.—At a hearing of the Chinese cases here before a United States Commissioner, one of the Chinese prisoners was recognized as a "Hing" by the name of Lee Yee Yen, and his cunning in evading the exclusion law was shown. He was arrested July 29, 1901, on the Canadian border, where he was taken to Malone jail and brought to Ogdenburg for trial. A Boston Chinese swore to the fact that he was the prisoner's "uncle," and that

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WADSWORTH & KERR BROS. Monopole Grocers and Dry Coffee Roasters

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THE DEVIL'S AUCTION.

Charles H. Yale's Spectacular Production at the Marquam Tonight.

The company for Charles H. Yale's "Everlasting Devil's Auction" will be headed by Louis Martinetti and include Lillian Southernland, Madge Torrance, Lillian Herndon, Berna de Vore, Anna Courtney, John L. Guilmette and a corps of eleven high-grade artists.

Prominent among the novelties to be presented will be "The Dance to the Moon," for which special scenery and effects have been painted and new costumes specially imported. The dance illustrates the love of a group of Chinese maidens for the moon and by a clever arrangement of electrical effects the moon is made to return their love in a most comical fashion.

A new transformation scene, entitled "A Tribute to Our Country," will illustrate in spectacular form and in a historically correct manner the wonders of America, which will include the Garden of the Gods of Colorado, the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, Pike's Peak, Niagara Falls, Yosemite Valley with its mammoth trees and other equally interesting places of American grandeur. Popular matinee tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock.

Liquid Air Demonstration. "Extremes meet," certainly, in one of the experiments performed at the Multnomah Club this afternoon at the Liquid Air entertainment, where an electric fan was burned at a temperature of over 2000 degrees above zero in a tumbler made of ice and containing liquid air 32 degrees below zero, yet with no injury to the fan's receptacle. This is but one of the many features that are promised our expectant public. Probably every teacher and nearly the entire High School will attend this unique and marvelous exhibition.

Lively Comedy at the Baker.

It is perhaps not too much to say that "Charles's Aunt," which will be given an excellent production at the Baker Theater next week, starting with the usual matinee, is one of the funniest modern plays. Its author is Brandon Thomas, and the play was performed 30 nights in New York, 150 nights in Boston, 100 nights in Philadelphia, and 150 nights in Chicago.

The public does not seem to tire of the comedy. There are six complete love narratives, all charmingly told. Two young men at college fall in love with a couple of pretty girls. One of the young fellows is expecting a visit from his millionaire aunt, whose home is in Brazil, and to a luncheon he has arranged for her reception the sweethearts are invited. They arrive on time, but the aunt does not, and a telegram from her explains that she has been delayed. The young men do not relish the idea of losing the companionship of the girls, so they induce a college chum to impersonate the aunt. He accordingly appears in the guise of the old lady from Brazil, and from that moment the fun waxes fast and furious. He kisses the girls in the presence of their beaux, and he is made love to and proposed to by a pair of elderly male rivals. But everything comes out straight in the end.

For Benefit of Injured Fireman.

The benefit ball in aid of Matthew Gildart, an ex-fireman, who was probably crippled for life in an accident on the East Side several months ago, will take place in Arion Hall this evening. The members of the Fire Department are selling tickets, and hope to see a large crowd present to aid this worthy cause.

Trouble in Maccabee Camps.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 22.—A hearing began before Insurance Commissioner Barry today on the petition of the Great Camps, Modern Maccabees, that proceedings be commenced against the supreme tent, Maccabees of the World, for alleged improper use of the corporate name and funds. The charge is made that the supreme tent is interfering with the extension of the great camps into other states by various means. The supreme tent denies these charges.

Will Ring Carlew Bell.

FULTON, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Fulton's new curfew ordinance will go into effect tonight for the first time. Three taps will be sounded by the fire alarm at 8 o'clock, and after that time children under the age of 16 will not be allowed on the streets without proper guardianship.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

FALLING HAIR

Save Your Hair with Shampoos of

Cuticura Soap and Dressings of Cuticura,

Purest, Sweetest, Most Effective and Economical Remedies

For Making the Hair Grow when All Else Fails.

Prevent baldness and cleanse the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff with shampoos of Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

PRAYER IN JUR-YROOM?

It Results in Acquittal of Accused Murderer in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—"A section of prayer" preceded the deliberations of a jury in Judge Chelmin's Court today, which resulted in the acquittal of Patrick Deehan, charged with the murder of John Anderson. When the 12 jurymen gathered around the table, William Diehl said: "Gentlemen, this is a most serious duty before us. A human life hangs in the balance, awaiting but a word from us to be made free or to be ended. This is such a solemn duty that I almost fear to approach it, and I think that we ought to ask for courage and for light. Won't you gentlemen join me in a prayer? Let us kneel here in the jury chamber and ask Divine guidance in the duty we are undertaking."

BIG TUNNEL PLAN.

Proposed Underground Driveway Beneath Bed of Chicago River.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A broad, well-lighted underground driveway, passing beneath the bed of the Chicago River and stretching from the Art Institute to Illinois and St. Clair streets, is formally announced to be the plan finally agreed upon by the Park Boards of the North and South Sides to make the long-talked-of connection between the boulevard systems of these two portions of the city. A bill authorizing a \$2,500,000 bond issue containing a referendum clause will be prepared by committees from the two park boards, and will be submitted to the Legislature. Plans for the tunnel have been drawn.

ONE BEST

MONOPOLE YELLOW PEACHES



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ONE WAY TO EASTERN OREGON.

Suggestion for Extension of Oregon Water Power & Railway Line.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to the different propositions for the development of the Southeastern Oregon country and placing Portland in a position to control the trade of this section, I think the most feasible and profitable proposition embraced in the following suggestion: The Oregon Water-Power & Railway Company has fine and adequate water frontage, with best route and the right of way into the city, quite extensive roads in operation and building that will develop a country that will pay a dividend almost from the beginning and perpetually. Why not, therefore, use this same enterprise for the purpose proposed? By continuing this line from its proposed terminus on the Clackamas by SIL-

Pears' Soap

A touch is enough for cleanliness. That is why Pears' soap lasts so.

Pears' shaving soap is the best in all the world.

Established over 100 years.