

FIGHT AT SELWOOD

Struggle Over Prohibition Is a Bitter One.

MANY VOTES CHALLENGED

Deputy Sheriffs Take Part in Ob-
jecting to Voters and Are Finally
Ordered From Booth by
Chairman Miller.

Peace and quiet which marked the elec-
tion yesterday, taken away when the
fight broke out at Selwood, where, in the
fight for the prohibition of the sale of in-
toxicants in precincts 37 and 38, many votes
were challenged and serious encounters
between two deputy sheriffs and the elec-
tion officers were narrowly averted. Sev-
eral dozen voters were challenged on the
presumption that the saloon element was
employing illegal means to prevent the
precincts from going dry, and in one in-
stance the challenge held.

Deny Any Irregularity.

The election officers of Selwood indignantly
deny that there has been anything
crooked at the polls and that the election
was in every respect honestly con-
ducted. The Democrats, however, are
conducting an investigation into the matter
and it is possible that arrests will fol-
low. The names of all voters under sus-
picion were taken down and will be
looked up. George H. Thomas, chairman
of the Democratic Central Committee for
Multnomah County, refused to make any
statement last night, which, he said, he
withheld for fear of being misunderstood.
Later there might be some interesting de-
velopments.

Deputy Sheriffs B. L. Kelly and Beck-
with challenged the voters at Selwood
yesterday afternoon. Late in the after-
noon they aroused the anger of J. H.
Miller, chairman of the election board,
and were ordered to leave. Other Sel-
wood men aided with Mr. Miller, and to
avoid trouble, and having obtained all
the information they thought necessary,
Kelly and Beckwith returned to Portland.

Chairman Miller's Statement.

Mr. Miller stated last night that the
only voter challenged and refused a vote
was E. J. Gleason, of Oregon City, who is
employed at the Oaks. Mr. Miller says
that Gleason, while he was employed at
the amusement park had his family in
Oregon City, and upon these grounds was
challenged. He says that it was simply
a mistake upon the part of Gleason, and
that no illegal voting was attempted.

"The election this year was not on the
square, as it always has been," said Mr.
Miller last night. "Tom Word lost votes
by sending those two deputies here, who
caused much feeling because of their of-
ficious and intemperate ways. They chal-
lenged several voters who I know have
lived in Selwood a half a dozen years or
more. One of the deputies became so in-
sulted that I told him to get out and he
did so immediately."

Fight a Bitter One.

The vote at precinct 37, which embraces
Selwood, will determine whether the
Oaks is to be wet or dry. There are two
saloons and a brewery in Selwood, and
a very bitter fight was made against the
prohibition of the sale of liquor. The
saloon men personally conducted many of
their friends to the polls, but several of
the citizens at Selwood who were seen
last night, some of whom asserted that
no illegal methods were used.

CENSUS OF THE REFUGEES

Relief Committee Feeds Over 60,-
000 Persons in and Near City.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—For the in-
formation of President H. H. Harriman
and Traffic Director J. C. Stubble, of the
Southern Pacific, General Passenger
Agent James Horneburg, Jr., and As-
sistant General Passenger Agent Paul Shoup
have had a census taken of the persons in
the camps of this city. It shows that on
June 1, 15,088 persons were in the perma-
nent camps and 29,533 in the temporary
camps.

It also shows that on June 1 rations
were supplied 41,235 persons and free
meal tickets given 9,159 persons.

The report states that there are 2,228 per-
sons in the Oakland and Alameda perma-
nent camps and that on June 1 rations
were issued to 10,244 persons in Oakland,
Alameda and Berkeley. In Los Angeles
there are 60 San Francisco refugees. In
Sacramento 120, in Vallejo 213 and in
Stockton 25.

SLIGHT SHOCK AT MIDNIGHT

San Francisco and Oakland Awak-
ened, but Not Damaged.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—An earth-
quake shock was felt here and Oakland
at 11:50 tonight. It was of short duration.
No damage has been reported.

CAUSE OF GREAT EARTHQUAKE

Committee Tells Origin and Extent
of California Tremor.

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—The prelimi-
nary report of the state earthquake
investigation committee was received
yesterday at the office of Governor
Pardee. Under the heading of the re-
sults, the report says:

"One of the remarkable features of
the Coast ranges of California is a line
of peculiar geomorphic construction,
which extends obliquely across the
entire width of the mountainous belt
from Mendocino County to River-
side County. This line, which along
this line has been formed by a dis-
location of the earth's crust or a series
of dislocations in times past, with a
differential movement of the parts on
either side of the plane of rupture."

The movements that produced the line
are attributed to separate earthquakes,
extending back into the quaternary pe-
riod. In general terms, these movements
are attributed to the theory that stresses
are generated in the earth under the crust
and accumulate until they exceed the
strength of the rocks composing the
crust, and find relief in a sudden rup-
ture. The earthquake of April 18 is
said to have been due to one of these
movements, and the extent of the rift
is described as extending from the vic-
inity of Point Arena to the neighbor-
hood of San Juan, Benito County, a
distance of 150 miles.

The evidence of the rupture and of
the differential movement is clearly
defined in a continuous furrow in the
surface several feet wide. The average
horizontal displacement is 20 feet
wide. In Sonoma and Mendocino
Counties there is a different vertical
movement not exceeding four feet.

"In consequence of this movement,"
the report goes on to say, "it is prob-
able that the latitudes and longitudes
of all points in the Coast Range have
been permanently changed a few feet."

A complete study of the phenomena
will undoubtedly contribute greatly,

not only to our knowledge of the evolu-
tion of the earth's crust, but also to
our knowledge of the means of min-
imizing calamities which arise in the
destruction of buildings and water
works when such shocks occur in the
future.

"Modern classes of structures ap-
pear to have been relatively passive,
while the 'made' ground in their vicin-
ity was profoundly disturbed. The
weak points in frame buildings were
the faulty underpinning, lack of bracing
and the chimneys. Pipe lines on
low, swampy ground or 'made' ground
were in greater danger of destruction
than those on higher ground.

"In San Francisco the most violent
destruction of buildings was on 'made'
ground, which behaved as jelly in a
bowl.

"The minor shocks continued for
many days after April 18 and in this
respect the earthquake accords in be-
havior with other earthquakes in the
past. The minor shocks which suc-
ceeded the main one are interpreted
generally as due to subordinate adjust-
ments of the earth's crust in the
tendency to reach equilibrium after
these chief movements."

Bank Clearings Show Well.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Notwith-
standing the fact that the bank of San
Francisco did not open for business until
May 7, and then for several days were
paying out only emergency money, clear-
ings for the month of May amounted to
\$50,000,000. This is about 35 per cent of
the clearings for May, 1905.

SAVE LIFE ON NORTH COAST

Piles Renew Effort for Life Saving
Stations and Lighthouses.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, June 4.—Senator Piles offered the
following amendments to the sundry civil
bill:

Appropriating \$30,000 for a lifesaving
station at Laysan, Hawaii, and for a
lifesaving station at Laysan, Hawaii, and
for a lifesaving station at Laysan, Hawaii,
\$30,000; appropriating \$50,000 to
establish three lifesaving stations on the
Washington coast between Cape Flattery
and Gray's Harbor; appropriating
\$30,000 for a lighthouse on Eliza Island,
Bellingham Bay; appropriating \$25,000
for a revenue cutter for Puget Sound,
and for a revenue cutter for Puget Sound,
the revenue cutter service on Puget
Sound.

Provides Federal Court in China.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, June 4.—The House today passed
the Denby bill providing for a United
States District Court in China. This is
identical with Senator Fulton's bill. The
Senate bill has been in subcommittee for
some time, and the action of the House
will probably result in an early report.
If this can be obtained Mr. Fulton will
pass the bill without difficulty. Commercial
interests in all parts of the
country are interested in the legislation.

Contract for Tieton Irrigation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, June 4.—The Secretary of the
Interior today executed a contract with
the Tieton Waterusers' Association of
the Yakima Valley, Washington, to se-
cure re-payment to the United States
for the cost of construction of an ir-
rigation plant for the reclamation of
land under the Tieton project.

Heyburn Goes to Seashore.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, June 4.—Senator Heyburn left
for Atlantic City today, accompanied
by his wife and private secretary.

DUNKARDS IN CONVENTION

Thousands Camp in Woods to Dis-
cuss Church Affairs.

DAYTON, O., June 4.—The yearly con-
vention of the Old German Baptist Church
of America, commonly called the Dunk-
ards, opened a week's session today at
Englewood, near this city. It is esti-
mated that there are 15,000 delegates and
visitors present. They have been com-
ing from all over the United States for
the past ten days. They are camping in
the woods, and are being fed on the
grounds. The church has decided that
next year it will hold its convention at
some place in California.

EASTERN EXCURSION RATES

June 4, 6, 7, 23, 25, July 2 and 3,
Aug. 7, 8, 9, Sept. 8 and 10.

On the above dates the Great Northern
Railway will have on sale tickets to Chi-
cago and return at rate of \$7.50. St. Louis
and return \$6.50. St. Paul, Minn., and
Duluth, Superior, or Sioux City and
return, \$6.00. Tickets first-class, good go-
ing via the Great Northern, returning
by any direct route, and stopovers al-
lowed. For tickets, sleeping car reser-
vations, or any additional information call
on or address H. Dickinson, C. P. & T. A.,
123 Third street, Portland.

Zion Stands by Voliva.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Overseer Wilbur
Glenn Oliver, at Zion City, yesterday an-
nounced he would stay in Zion, despite
any opposition John Alexander Dowie
might exert against him through the
Federal courts. Five thousand persons
in the tabernacle by a rising vote sig-
nified their intention of remaining there
also.

Today the Zion business council took
steps to incorporate several industries,
which are to be started in the town be-
fore winter. Outside capital will be in-
vited to invest in the enterprises, which
include a factory for the manufacture of
fire escapes. Other industries planned
are the reopening of the abandoned
Federal courts. Five thousand persons
in the tabernacle by a rising vote sig-
nified their intention of remaining there
also.

Mrs. Watson Married After All.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Mrs. Emma
Watson, daughter of Claus Spreckels,
of San Francisco, was married in this
city on Saturday to John W. Ferris, of
San Francisco. A report of the mar-
riage was made on Saturday, but later
was denied by the rector of the church
in which the ceremony was performed. The
denial and the resulting confusion
were caused by the fact that the min-
ister who officiated made no report to
the rector and after the ceremony left
the city.

LOW EXCURSION RATES.

Rare Chance to See the Upper Columbia
River by Way of the O. R. & N.

Until September 30, the O. R. & N. Co.
announces the following very low return
trip Sunday rates to Upper Columbia Riv-
er points, good on any train:

Latourelle, \$1.25; Bridal Veil, \$1.25; Mul-
tiple Falls, \$1.25; Bonanza Falls, \$1.25;
Cascada Locks, \$1.25; Collins, \$1.25; Hood River,
\$1.25; The Dalles, \$1.25.

Parties taking advantage of the new
local train, leaving here at 8:15 A. M., will
have six hours at Multnomah Falls, five
hours at Bonneville, and four hours at
Hood River and Mosier.

Particulars by asking C. W. STINGER,
City Ticket Agent, Third and Washington
streets.

GRAY HAIR QUICKLY RESTORED.

To its natural color, using Alfredum's
Egyptian Henna. Sure, harmless. At drug-
stores.

GAME NOT PLAYED

Rain Keeps Angels and Bea-
vers From Crossing Bats.

MANAGER DILLON TALKS

Los Angeles Man Full of Hope for
Successful Season—Praises Se-
attle Fans—Tells of Mor-
ley's Dirty Work.

Rain prevented Los Angeles and
Portland from playing one of their
postponed games yesterday afternoon.
Manager Frank Dillon arrived yester-
day morning with his broken line-up
and brought the good news that all
the deserting members of his team
were on their way back to the Coast.
Dillon expects that Jimmy Toman,
Warren Hall and Bobby Eager will be
on hand to take part in the game this
afternoon and that Jakey Atz will be
hiking back to the fold before many
days.

Atz, since he took Jim Morley's word
for his release, has been trying to get
Judge McCredie to release him. He sent
a telegram to the Portland manager
asking if there was not some way in
which it could be fixed up so that he
could remain in the South Judge Mc-
Credie wired him: "Yes, come back and
play ball with Los Angeles."

Manager Dillon, while he has had a
strenuous time playing ball with a
patched-up team, is still confident that
Los Angeles will soon get back into
the race. Talk of the league going to
pieces gets no sympathy from Dillon
and he declared yesterday that things
looked brighter now than ever. He is
well satisfied with the crowds that
turned out to see the games at Seattle
and declared that for the first time
since he has been going to Seattle the
fans there are taking a keen interest
in baseball. Manager Dillon says, now
that some of the dissatisfied Seattle
magnates have finally withdrawn from
the club, things will run smoothly
with Russ Hall.

From the Los Angeles players can
be learned the true inwardness of the
unsuccessful attempt that Jim Morley
made to break up the Coast league.
It seems that when Morley gave the play-
ers their releases he had a telegram in
his pocket from Secretary Farrell, in-
forming him that he had no right to
sell his players, nor to give them their
release.

Morley also hoodwinked the Los
Angeles directors into believing that
he could release or sell the players and
he made such good loyal sportsman as
John Brink and the other stockholders
of the Los Angeles club believe that
President Bert Cal Ewing and Judge
McCredie were making a bluff at hold-
ing the league together just long
enough to get a chance to sell the Los
Angeles players.

Morley tried another dodge that
failed. He informed the stockholders
that he would turn over to them the
Los Angeles franchise, provided that
they would return it to him in 1907.
When the stockholders would not stand
for this, he set out to break up the
league.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 9, Philadelphia 6.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Mathewson
gave six bases on balls and two hits in
the first inning, and then was put out
of the game for disputing the umpire's
decision. New York finally won through
better hitting. Score: R.H.E.
New York 9, Philadelphia 6. 8 4
Batteries—Mathewson, Witte and Ber-
man; Lusk, Pittenger and Duglesby and
Doonan and Doon.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 6, Cleveland 5.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—With the score
5 to 0 in favor of Cleveland at the end
of the fifth inning, Boston drove Bern-
hardt from the box, winning the game.
Umpire: Klem. Score: R.H.E.
Cleveland 6, Boston 5. 15 15 2
Batteries—Bernhardt and Bemis; Young
and Peterson.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Patterson pitched
Chicago to victory today by the close
score of 3 to 1 in the opening game.
R.H.E.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. 8 1
Batteries—Patterson and Sullivan; Dy-
gert and Powers.

Detroit 13, Washington 4.

DETROIT, June 4.—After Washington
had tied the score, Detroit batter Falken-
burg for nine runs in two innings, almost
all on clean hitting. O'Leary's home run
ended the work. Coughlin made a clean
hit.

ST. LOUIS 1, ST. LOUIS 0.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Before St. Louis
had opportunity to bat in the eighth in-
ning, heavy rain began and New York
won the game, 1 to 0. Score: R.H.E.
St. Louis 1, St. Louis 0. 6 1
Batteries—Glade and O'Connor; Hahn
and McGuire.

FOOTBALL UNDER TABOO.

Game Will Not Be Permitted at the
Portland Academy.

The expected came at the Portland
Academy yesterday morning when Dr. J.
R. Wilson, the principal, announced that
the boys of the school would not be al-
lowed to play football next season. It
has long been well known that Dr. Wil-
son and his associate, Dr. Johnson, were
opposed to the game and were considering
abolishing it at the Academy, but before
this they had not finally announced them-
selves. Although he did not tell them as
much, the Academy students are of the
opinion that Dr. Wilson will not even
permit them to adopt any substitute, such
as Rugby, for the old game.

The next issue of the Troubadour, the
school paper, will contain this official
statement from the school principals in
explanation of their action:

The modification of the football rules
seems not to be acceptable in all the schools.
The adoption of the English Rugby does not
meet the approval of students in some of
the colleges. The whole question of the game
of football being as yet unsettled with re-
gard to the danger to scholars, and the
adoption of the new rules being no adoption
of a cleaner and more manly sport, the
Portland Academy will, for the coming
season, abolish the game entirely. This is done
in the interest of clean and wholesome ath-
letics. We make this announcement at this
time that students who may be over-zealous
in football accomplishments rather than in
academy attainments may not be misled or
disappointed at the opening of the new year.

R. H. JOHNSON.
J. R. WILSON.

Races at Belmont Park.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Belmont Park
race results:

Seven furlongs—Tommy Waddell won.
Water Grass second, Sir Lynwood third;
time, 1:28.

Six and a half furlongs—Monfort won.
Garters second, Halton third; time, 0:52 2-5.
The Gaiter stakes, four and a half fur-
longs—Court Dress won, Barbed Wire sec-
ond, Adoration third; time, 0:52 1-5.

The Jockey Club, mile and a furlong—
Winwood won, Accountant second, The
Picket third; time, 1:31 2-5.

Seven furlongs—Mintia won, Entree sec-
ond, Battle Axe third; time, 1:25 3-4.
Mintia won, Mintia won, Mintia won.
Yalaga third; time, 1:40.

Yacht Gauntlet Finishes Race.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 4.—The
sloop yacht Gauntlet, from New York,
crossed the finish line today at 4:50 P. M.
in the 600-mile race to Bermuda, started
May 26, under the auspices of the Brook-
lyn Yacht Club.

NORFOLK, Va., June 4.—The yawl Lila,

which started in the race to Bermuda, for
the Lipton cup, put in here after a severe
battle with a storm in the Gulf Stream.

steal for all the bases in the fifth. Score:
R.H.E.
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Batteries—Kilgus and Schmidt; Falken-
burg and Wakefield.

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which started in the race to Bermuda, for
the Lipton cup, put in here after a severe
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Garrels' Record Is Rejected.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Garrels, of Michi-
gan, who equalled the world's record for
the mile in 1:58 2-3, was rejected by the
Amateur Athletic Union, which disquali-
fied him for having been in the service of
the United States army.

Salem Loses to Woodburn High.

WOODBURN, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—
The Woodburn and Salem High Schools
baseball teams crossed bats on the Wood-
burn diamond this afternoon, the visitors
being defeated by a score of 5 to 4 in a
hotly contested game.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.
RICKERT-STUBBARDER—W. L. Rickert,
23; May Studebaker, 21.
SETTELMER-PARK—Clarence B. Settel-
mer, 30; Tangent; Elizabeth R. Park, 24.
ROACH-OSTENSEN—Thomas M. Roach,
23; Elizabeth Ostensen, 21.
WINKS-COTTON—William Caldwell
Winks, 31; 629 Washington street; Eunice
Cotton, 27.

TYO-WOHELE—M. A. Tyo, 24; 441
Beverly street; Lydia Wohele, 20.
SMITH-ALLEN—J. C. Smith, 60; Grace
Allen, 20.
RANDOLPH-PRINCE—James E. Randolph, 25;
22nd and Taylor streets; Lillian A. Prince,
21.

Minstrels From the Princeton.

By the kind permission of Admiral
Goodrich, commander of the Pacific
squadron, and Commander F. H. Sher-
man, U. S. N., a minstrel company, com-
prised of seamen of U. S. S. Princeton, is
arranging to give an entertainment for
the benefit of the Seamen's Institute. The
performance will be given at one given
at San Diego for the Bennington fund.
The date has not yet been definitely
settled, but it will probably be some even-
ing of the week ending June 22.

The performance at San Diego was
commended by the press, and was in
every respect successful.

QUAINT FURNITURE

IN FUMED AND WEATHERED OAK



The "arts and crafts" designs are so complete in assortment as to cover almost all requirements for the home in this justly popular style of furniture. Our showing of "quaint furniture" represents the foremost ideas of the craftsmen, designers and builders. For the furnishing of the library, the dining-room, the living-room, the den and the hall, this strong and characteristic furniture is well adapted.

In preserving the odd-artistic beauty of the quaint designs, various finishes have been applied. As the most appropriate and characteristic of these, the "weathered" and "fumed" have proven to be the most popular, the latter especially so. This finish is a rich nut brown shade, and of the color that will harmonize readily with almost any scheme of decoration.

A booklet of colored plates, illustrating correct treatment of walls, appropriate floor coverings, etc., sent free upon request.

TULL & GIBBS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Eight are caught
Saloon Men Who Violate the
Closing Ordinance.
POLICE MAKE THE ARRESTS
Extremely Orderly and
Well Disposed.

The benevolence of eight kindly-dis-
posed liquor dispensers to cater to those
who suffered from election thirsts got
them into the clutches of the police yester-
day. Officers on every beat and a
squad on special detail kept on the alert
all day for this class of offenders. When
the hour for closing the polls came, the
total number of offending saloons raided
by the police was eight, and the officers
declared that few if any escaped their
watchful vigilance.

Otherwise the day was a quiet one for
the police. Drunken men and disorderly
ones were few and far between, and dis-
orderly scenes were rare. The crowds
about the polling places were reported as
having been exceptionally well-behaved
all day.

First Saloon Raided.

The first saloon to be raided was at
Sixth and Stark, where Emil Johnson was
arrested for passing liquor across the bar
to Otto Green, who was also taken to the
station and booked as a witness. Then
S. W. Fisher, at First and Main, got
caught, and was followed in turn by
Henry Sperling, 87 Fourth street; J. O.
Nutter, 430 Washington street; O. M. Hyatt,
Fifth and Jefferson; Henry Adams,
Third and Flinders; J. A. Cottell, Four-