

JOHN B. WALDO CALLED BY DEATH

Prominent Marion County Citizen Dies After a Short Illness.

ONCE ON SUPREME BENCH

After Defeat by Own Party, He Retired to Farm in Waldo Hills. Was a Man of Fine Character and Sterling Worth.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Judge John B. Waldo, jurist, legislator and farmer, died at his home in the Waldo Hills tonight after an illness of two weeks. He had been in his usual health until the middle of last month when he went on a trip through the Cascade Mountains. It is supposed that while riding horseback he suffered internal injuries which resulted in his death.

John Breckenridge Waldo was a son of Daniel Waldo and was born on the old homestead, October 6, 1844. He received such common school education as the pioneer schools afforded and continued his studies in Willamette University, graduating from that institution in 1866. He was admitted to the bar in 1870 and was elected to the Supreme Bench in 1880.

At the expiration of his term he was re-nominated after a hard fight in the Republican convention, but was defeated at the polls by party managers which caused the name of the Democratic candidate to be printed in the place of his name on Republican tickets.

Man of Worth to His State.

He was one of the influential advocates of the creation of the Cascade forest reserve. He had long been a leader in strange affairs and his counsel was frequently sought and followed. He served in the Legislature of 1888 as a Representative from Marion County, and though he was seldom heard upon the floor of the House, he was recognized as a valuable and active member.

His life was spent much out of doors, for he enjoyed physical exertion. It was his custom to take long trips in the mountains, leaving the trains and beaten paths and striking out into the unexplored forest with his rifle, ax and pack horses. On one of these trips he discovered Waldo Lake, near the summit of the Cascade Mountains, and that beautiful body of water has since borne his name. He it was who, in 1877, discovered Breitenbush Hot Springs near Mount Jefferson.

It was for his absolute independence and fearlessness in thought and speech that Judge Waldo was best known. Self interest never affected his opinions in the least. It is related that in 1886, while he was a member of the Supreme Court, the Legislature proposed to increase the salaries of the Supreme Judges from \$2000 to \$3000. Waldo, who had received a salary a fixed compensation which the Legislature had no power to change, and he went among the Legislators, opposing the measure and announcing his determination to refuse the increased salary if granted.

Beautiful Traits in His Character.

He returned railroad passes sent to him and when railroad conductors passed him and he bought mileage tickets and tore out the proper amount whenever he rode. When the Portland Savings Bank failed, he had over \$50,000 deposited there. He lost only ten cents, but paid a deposit of \$500 which a servant in the family had deposited in the same bank at his suggestion.

In 1877, Judge Waldo married Miss Clara Humason, now grand lecturer of the State Grange. One daughter by this marriage is living, Miss Edith Waldo, residing at home. Judge Waldo had two other daughters, William Waldo, of Salem, and a sister, Mrs. David Logan, of Seattle.

The funeral will be conducted from the home near Mount Waldo at 10 A. M. Wednesday, and burial will take place in I. O. O. F. Cemetery, near this city about 1 P. M. Rev. P. S. Knight will officiate.

WAS A MAN OF HIGH IDEALS

Former Associates Speak in Praise of the Late Judge Waldo.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—When informed of the death of Judge Waldo, ex-Governor W. P. Lord, who served upon the Supreme bench with Waldo, said:

"I have known Judge Waldo for many years. He was a most excellent man and upright citizen; loyal to his sense of duty and with high ideals of right. He served six years on the Supreme bench of this state, Judge Watson and myself were his associate judges. We were the first elected under the law reorganizing the court.

"Judge Waldo was an indefatigable and conscientious worker as a Judge—fair and impartial in mind and always anxious to work out justice in accordance with legal principles. His courage was high, and his convictions were strong, and he never faltered when the time came to speak or act. His judicial opinions were usually brief and the result of study. He knew how to reason and apply principles; he seldom resorted to elaboration or pedantic opinions with long quotations. He stated his case with brevity and perspicuity and applied the law to the facts directly and logically, reinforced by citations in point.

"In the consultation room he was urbane, helpful and forceful. He had no false pride or opinion; he was ready to yield when convinced of his error and always graciously. He was a high type of manhood. In every relation of life in which I have known him, he set the standard by the highest standard of true manliness. I am sorry he has gone from us; sorry for his family to whom he was devoted, for his friends to whom he was loyal. I intended to have seen and seen him yesterday, but learning that he was some where, I concluded that it would be better for him not to be disturbed by friendly attentions. He will be greatly missed, for among his friends he was greatly loved and admired."

"Chief Justice Bean, of the Supreme Court, says of Judge Waldo:

"I am shocked to learn of the death of Judge Waldo. I have known him for more than 20 years and always held him in the highest esteem. He was modest and retiring but a man of fine intellect, forceful character and high ideals. His chief characteristic was his abiding faith in the virtues of the common people. He will be greatly missed, and especially in

moments which make for civic righteousness and popular government."

RICHARDSON IS NOT WANTED

Denver Attorney Will Take No Part in Idaho Trials, Says Darrow.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Charles S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney, was here Saturday on his way to Wallace, where he will see how the Steve Adams case is getting along and complete preparations for the trial. Between visits to Pettibone at the County Jail and conferences with Judge K. I. Perky and Charles H. Moyer, he was not until dinner time that Mr. Darrow found time to be interviewed. He said he had heard it rumored that the state would ask for a change of venue in the Adams trial to Latah County. He did not know whether the rumor had any foundation, but he said:

"I'm going to see how the land lays and you can say that if Latah County is an agriculture section, a farming county, I will make no objection to a change of venue to that county. I have learned to have a great respect for and confidence in the farmers of Idaho."

"Is there any truth in the report sent from Denver the other day that Mr. Richardson and yourself had patched up your differences and would both appear as counsel for the defense in the trial of George A. Pettibone?"

"No," replied Mr. Darrow, his lips twitching amusingly. "Not until I understand the arrangements, and I

SETTLED NEAR SILVERTON IN 1853

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 2.—Erhard Wolfard, who died at his home near this city, August 24, was one of Silvertown's most highly respected citizens, and one of the oldest of the Oregon pioneers. He was born in France, December 22, 1818, and came to the United States with his parents when a boy of 19, settling in Stark County, Ohio, where he lived between the years of 1828 and 1833. His next home was in Scioto County, Ohio. After having completed his education in the public schools, Mr. Wolfard learned the blacksmith's trade, which he followed for several years in the East.

September 14, 1839, the subject of this sketch was married to Aramatha Shopp, a native of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfard crossed the plains in the year 1852, being six months on the road, and in the Fall of the same year settled on a farm five miles south of this city. At this time Mr. Wolfard bought a quarter of a right, which he afterwards secured title to, and on which he instituted many improvements. In 1857, Mr. Wolfard moved to Silvertown and was for some time identified with the general merchandise business with his son, J. M. Wolfard. After disposing of his interest in the store he purchased 123 acres of land near the city, where he had since lived and where he died. Politically he was a Republican, and had been a member of the Masonic lodge since 1849.



The Late Erhard Wolfard.

think I understand them pretty thoroughly. Mr. Richardson will not appear in any of the coming trials in Idaho. Pettibone is tried I will have charge. The defense in that case will largely be looked after by Idaho attorneys. Judge K. I. Perky will take an active part. Edgar Wilson will also appear.

"How about Fred Miller?" "I don't know where he will be."

"And John Nugent—will he be one of the counsel for defense?" Mr. Darrow hesitated and seemed to be trying to remember something he had forgotten. The reporter asked: "Nugent has not withdrawn, has he?" "No, not as far as I know. He is still in the case as far as I have been informed."

SEES HARD WINTER COMING

HOOD RIVER WOODSMAN READS NATURE'S WARNING.

Declares Snows of Last Season Will Not Be a Marker to What 'We'll Catch This Year.'

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Jim Tompkins, the Mount Hood woodsman, whose prediction in The Oregonian last Fall of a hard Winter was verified, is again out with a prediction to the effect that the coming Winter will discount that of last year, and will in effect be a "peeler."

Mr. Tompkins again bases his prediction on the habits of the bears, which, he states, are more numerous in the lower valley than last year, and are foraging almost in the dooryards of ranchers to fatten up for a "powerful spell of killing" weather.

"The snow storms we had last Winter," says Mr. Tompkins, "won't be a marker to what we'll catch this Winter. Every sign known to nature is hollering 'it out loud.' We're goin' to get a dandy, I tell yer. I ain't been watching for these signs in their Oregon woods for 25 years for nothin', and the bears comin' in close to town is sure sign. Another one is the bark on the trees. Whenever it gits as thick as it is now, look out. Get plenty of wood 'friends,' concluded the woodsman, "and if it kicful, fer you'll have use fer it mighty sudden."

TAPT TO VISIT THE BARRACKS

Secretary Will Be Accorded Military Reception at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been made at the Barracks here for the reception of Secretary Taft and party. General Greely, Department Commander, who is in charge of the arrangements says:

"We expect Mr. Taft to arrive here about 11 o'clock A. M. Friday. He will visit headquarters and make an official inspection of the Barracks and department headquarters. After the inspection there will be a reception with military honors, attended by the officers and ladies of the post and headquarters, with Secretary and Mrs. Taft and party as the guests of honor.

"On account of the limited time the official exercises will be as brief as possible. I expect to accompany the Secretary to Tacoma for the purpose of inspecting sites for military maneuvers at American Lake."

After the ceremonies at Vancouver Barracks, General and Mrs. Greely will accompany the Secretary and party to Portland, where they will attend a reception in honor of Mrs. Taft at the home of Mrs. Theodore B. Wilcox, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

PHOTO POST CARDS—SCENERY. Kiser Co.—Lobby Imperial Hotel. Metzger & Co., Jewelers, 243 Wash. st.

SLAIN IN HIS HOME

Hoquiam Logger Is Murdered and Then Robbed.

NO CLEW TO CRIMINALS

Wife Wakes to Find Husband Lying in Woodshed With Head Crushed. Townspeople Greatly Excited Over Tragedy.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Frank Todd, one of the best known loggers in Chehalis County, was murdered in cold blood at his home in this city Saturday night, when he was struck down within his own woodshed by blows on the head delivered by an unknown assailant. "Not a clew to the criminals," said the townspeople, "and three large, gaping wounds about the

head told the story of his destruction, while the rife pockets, a blood-stained in the coming trials in Idaho. Pettibone is tried I will have charge. The defense in that case will largely be looked after by Idaho attorneys. Judge K. I. Perky will take an active part. Edgar Wilson will also appear.

Todd, accompanied by his wife, reached home from town about 8:30 Saturday night, and after putting the children to bed, Mrs. Todd retired and was soon fast asleep. Mr. Todd sat down to read.

About 5 o'clock the next morning Mrs. Todd awoke and discovered the husband had not been to bed. Entering the woodshed, she discovered her husband lying on his face in a large pool of blood. An alarm was given and the police at once took charge of the premises. Coroner Girard was notified and arrived from Hoquiam at 4 o'clock, when he examined the body. A jury was immediately summoned and the premises and body examined. After this work was completed the inquisition was continued until Tuesday afternoon.

As yet the police have no clew to who committed the terrible deed. This is the first murder to occur in two years in this city, and owing to the extreme excitement, the town is in a whirl of excitement.

An examination of the skull by Dr. Hunter and Coroner Girard today developed the fact that a blow on his forehead was caused by a sharp instrument while the double fracture at the base of the brain was caused by the use of a blunt instrument. The wound upon the forehead has been a heavy one, as the fractured portion of the skull was driven into the brain.

The City Council has offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension and conviction of the guilty party or parties. An inquest and funeral will be held tomorrow.

DISTURB PEACE ON STEAMER

Four Men Arrested on Telegraph for Disorderly Conduct.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—When the steamer Telegraph arrived down the river this afternoon four hoodlums who were on board were arrested and are now being held in the County Jail pending a charge of mutiny, which will be placed against them tomorrow by Captain Arthur Riggs, master of the steamer.

The men arrested are M. M. Pratt, P. Healey, James Harris and Ed Farrell, and are said to be from Portland. They boarded the Telegraph at Cathlamet, and shortly afterward attempted to take charge of the steamer, marching through the cabins, which were crowded with women and children, and using the vilest kind of language.

After a hard fight the rowdies were overpowered by the officers of the steamer and crowded into the lower deck, where they were kept. On arrival here the Telegraph had the police flag flying, and she was kept in the stream until a platoon of police which was in the rear of the parade could be notified and reached the wharf. One of the men flourished a gun while on the steamer, but evidently dropped it overboard, as the weapon was not in his possession when he was arrested.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

Mrs. Caroline Wright, an Oregon Pioneer of 1852.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Caroline Wright, wife of John G. Wright of this city, died today at Seattle of heart failure. Deceased was a well-known and highly-esteemed pioneer resident of Salem. Caroline Cross was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross, and was born in Danville, Ill., in 1841. She crossed the plains with her parents in 1852, and lived in Salem since that time. In 1859 she was married to John G. Wright, a pioneer Salem merchant. She leaves two children—Mrs. Ella Rosenberg, of Seattle, and State Senator George S. Wright, of Minnville. She was a sister of William Cross, of Portland; James Cross, of Tacoma; Mrs. Eliza O'Donald, of Salem, and a half-sister of E. C. Cross, of Salem. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Parade in Rain at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Notwithstanding a heavy downpour of rain, 3000 members of the Spokane labor unions paraded the streets this morning. Nearly every union in the city was represented in the parade which was nearly two miles long. Exercises were held this afternoon at Mantou Park, but they were prevented on account of

EARLY SALES OF Fall Women's Tailored Wear Fashionable Fabrics — Authentic Styles — Unlimited Varieties — Moderate Prices



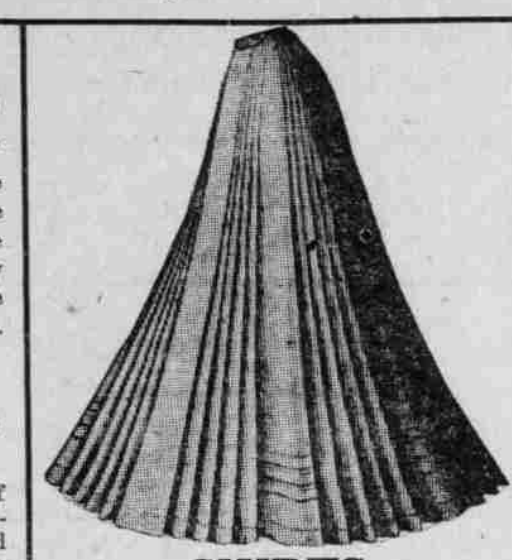
Suits

The Fall Suits are stunning. Everyone is charmed with the new styles as they are revealed by the J. M. Acheson Co.

HERE'S A SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

A great variety of tailored suits, regular \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50 values, Tuesday

\$17.50



SKIRTS

New Skirts are graceful in style and new features are very smart for Fall.

A TUESDAY SPECIAL

We show ample styles in Skirts, from \$12.00 to \$15.00; Tuesday.....\$7.35

Coats

Every woman expects to find the correct styles revealed first by the Acheson Co. Many models are exclusive. All are authentic and every one is smart and distinctive in style.

COAT SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Fall coats, values up to \$22.50, \$7.75

Fall coats, values up to \$12.50 \$3.75



FURS WAISTS

Buy Furs now and save from 30 to 50 per cent

FUR TIE SPECIAL—We have selected about 200 of our best-selling Fur Ties, selling regularly at \$6.50 and \$8.50; Tuesday.....\$3.95

In our Waist Department we show the newest Fall patterns in medium and high-grade Waists. At our prices you can buy a very moderate outfit.

WAIST SPECIAL—Slightly soiled odds and ends of Lingerie Waists, values up to \$7.50; Tuesday.....95c

To Merchants We are prepared to furnish you with Coats, Suits, etc., at New York prices. Send for samples.

J. M. ACHESON CO. FIFTH AND ALDER STREETS

LABOR DAY PICNIC

The Willamette Development League Has Celebration.

LABOR DAY PICNIC

Says Troubles Should Be Settled by Ballot Rather Than by Strikes.

Two Ball Games and Other Sporting Events.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Labor Day was observed at Willamette by 400 people in the old-fashioned picnic style, with basket lunches in the beautiful, shady grove, near the mouth of the Tualatin River. Two ball games and a miscellaneous assortment of interesting races made up the athletic part of the programme.

The affair was given under the direction of the Willamette Development League, and T. J. Gary was master of ceremonies, introducing Judge Jordan, E. Hayes and State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff, who delivered interesting speeches. Judge Hayes paid a glowing tribute to the prosperity of Oregon as the first state in the Union to make a legal holiday of the day. Thirty-seven other states have since recognized Labor Day. Hoff said in part:

"The cause of labor has still further reached out, and today beneficial laws for the toiling masses have been enacted all over the United States, of which Oregon has the honor to be the first. The laws which there are many, we have now the law creating the state Labor Bureau, the commissioner of which is elected by the people of the state.

From checking up the registration, taking the voters' sworn statements regarding their occupations, I have found that two-thirds of the electors of this state are wage-earners. This will prove that the power lies with the workman and the primary law has put it fully into his hands. I have ceased to consider the right to vote as a privilege, it is a duty I owe to my country, and nothing but sickness justifies you or me in staying away from the polls. By directing this power justly and wisely, it is a duty you owe to your country, and nothing but sickness justifies you or me in staying away from the polls. By directing this power justly and wisely, it is a duty you owe to your country, and nothing but sickness justifies you or me in staying away from the polls.

LABOR DAY FOR MINISTERS

Seattle Ministers Put Time in Erecting a Tabernacle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Every Methodist minister in Seattle, except the Rev. Dr. R. C. Glass, who proposed it, spent all of today at work upon a new tabernacle the Methodists are erecting here for a series of revival meetings to run through the Winter. Forty ministers and laymen worked through the rain that lasted half the day under a special dispensation granted by the Carpenters' Union, which recognized the fact that the Ministerial Alliance had applied for membership in the Central Labor Union and was "fair." Dr. Glass, who made the suggestion that the Methodist ministers finish the building, failed to appear.

JEFFRIES NOT WITH PARTY

Business Details Him in Los Angeles—Others Leave for Mountains.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The advanced guard of the Jeffries hunting and fishing party arrived in Eugene this morning. Sixteen should have been here at 2:48, and Alf Walker had everything in readiness for the arrival of the party at that time. And when the train did pull in, Jeffries, Ohms and Merrick were not along.

At the last minute, some business demanded Jeffries' attention in Los Angeles, and he will be along in a very few days. The Mayor of Los Angeles may not be able to come with Jeffries, but with this exception the party will be complete when the champion arrives.

It was 9 o'clock before the two four-horse teams left for the mountains.

Suffers a Broken Leg.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Flora McLeod Lewis, who was born near Gaston, in Washington County, this state, in 1851, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Mattison, in this city, August 25. She was married to F. M. Lewis May 30, 1869. They settled on a farm at Lewisville, Or., which has since been their home. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Campbell. She is survived by a husband and one daughter.

LOVED MONEY MORE

Stranger Wins Woman's Heart and Takes Her Purse.

PLIGHT OF OMAHA GIRL

Edna Zahlten Meets Fred C. Patterson on the Train—They Agree to Wed, but He Disappears When They Reach Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Edna Zahlten, of Omaha, met Fred C. Patterson on the train en route to Seattle and as she had nothing else with which to occupy her mind, she fell in love with him and by the time they reached Seattle the two were engaged to be married. As an evidence of good faith, Miss Zahlten gave Patterson a solitary diamond ring and \$300 in cash to keep for her until the marriage license could be procured.

Miss Zahlten has been in Seattle several days now, and Patterson has not called with the license, so she appealed to the prosecuting attorney for his arrest. Patterson is said to be in Portland. He is the girl he was a commercial traveler.

Chief of Police Gritzmacher was apprised of the Patterson robbery case early yesterday morning, when an unknown man called him up over the telephone at headquarters and made certain allegations. The man gave no name, but said he had communicated with the Seattle police, instructing them to secure a warrant for Patterson's arrest, and to

THEY SEEK THE NOBLE ELK

Hunting Parties From Albany Will Take Advantage of Open Season.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—To kill an elk is the pronounced ambition of most of the hunters who are now leaving for the mountains in this part of the state. After a closed season of several years, it will be lawful to kill elk after the 15th of this month, for a period of one month. Each hunter is limited by law to one elk. The members of the hunting party now equipping for the mountains will be satisfied with this legal limit, though they are very desirous of killing the one.

There are two hunting-grounds toward which most of the elk-hunters are now looking. The best place for elk in this part of the state is supposed to be in the Coast Range, along the headwaters of a creek known as the Big Elk, which rises near Mary's Peak and empties into the Yaquina River at Elk City. A favorite place for elk in the Cascade Mountains is said to be the Big Bottom country, on the Middle Fork of the South Santiam River, in Eastern Linn County.

SEVERE DROUGHT

Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food

Improperly prepared food is indigestible and the body is both starved and poisoned by it. Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food is all that science and skill can make it; prepared by a physician and chemist who has had years of practical experience in the manufacture of food products. Most palatable food upon the market. 192



HEAVY DOWNPOUR AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The rain of last night and today is the heaviest that has fallen since January 2, rain began falling at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning and 1.64 inches of rain had fallen up to 6 o'clock tonight.

PRACTICE MARCH TO YACOLT

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The headquarters of the First and Second Battalions of the Fourteenth Infantry will leave here tomorrow morning for 21 days' practice march and maneuvers near Yacolt, Wash.

NOTED MINE-PRISON REOPENED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—After being closed for over half a century, the old Newgate Tery prison in Granby, known as the old Sinsbury copper mine, is being worked again. It is 20 years since it was first opened. This is the mine that was used as a Tery prison during the Revolutionary War, and has become famous the world over. The colony of Connecticut first used the caverns of the mine. After the war, it was used for the confinement of Tories about the beginning of the American revolution, and it was devoted to a similar use until the close of the war.

Metzger sells diamonds at 10 per cent profit. 242 Washington street.

Metzger & Co., Jewelers, 243 Wash. st.

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