

IRRIGATION MEN WILL MEET TODAY

Contest Expected Over Efforts
to Make Change in
Constitution.

SPOKANE EXPECTS 5000

City Is Filling Up With Delegates
and Campaign Already Begun
for Selection of Next
Meeting Place.

SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—A new constitution in prospect, a warm fight over the selection of the next meeting place and the possibility that Governor John F. Shafroth, of Colorado, will be a factor in the campaign for the presidency today occupied the pre-convention thoughts of the delegates to the National Irrigation Congress which will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The new constitution for the congress is the result of a friendly warfare between the executive heads and the board of control for active management. At this time, businesslike management is impossible, according to several officers who expressed themselves today, because there is nothing in the present constitution empowering them to act with the desired latitude between sessions. Thus it becomes necessary for the board of control to take such steps as are necessary to follow out the measures adopted by each congress. The new constitution will enable the executive heads to work throughout the year without hindrance caused by insufficient legal powers.

San Francisco Makes Bid.

San Francisco, El Paso, Chicago, St. Louis, Pueblo, Colo., and Rochester, N. Y., are among the cities in the race for the next convention. It is said Denver will lend its aid to Pueblo, San Francisco has perhaps the strongest delegation in the field and is advertising heavily.

While politics in the congress is at this time an unimportant factor, the name of Governor Shafroth, of Colorado, is being put forward persistently in the campaign for the presidency. It is not known whether President Barstow, of Texas, will be a candidate again. He has held office one term.

Portland Chinese Is Delegate.

L. Bacta Neves, chief engineer of the department of public works, state of Minas, Brazil, probably will reply to the address of welcome on behalf of the foreign representatives. Mr. Neves carries a message from his republic to the congress. China is represented by Moy Hsin, of Portland, Or., and Germany by M. Koumanns, of Berlin. Don Alberto Alibaud, represents Chile, H. Uyeno, Japan, and Eugene Skorniakoff, is here representing the Imperial government of Russia.

James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway, has telegraphed that he will not be present. He has sent a letter which will be read.

Nearly 500 delegates were registered tonight and it is expected 5000 will be in the city before tomorrow night.

War of Words Expected.

A war of words in prospect between Governor Pinckney, of the States Forester, on the one side, and Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, on the other, over the forestry policies of Theodore Roosevelt, was the talk-absorbing topic about the hotel lobby tonight on the eve of the opening of the National Irrigation Congress.

There is much feeling over the matter, and the prospect of a clash between Roosevelt's policies and the alleged determination of Ballinger to cross them has brought discussion to fever heat. There has been criticism expressed over the action of Mr. Ballinger in refusing to permit further settlers on arid lands to apply the value of their labor on irrigation projects under way. This policy was inaugurated by Mr. Roosevelt in aid of settlers, but Ballinger urged that the refusal to continue the policy works a hardship on many settlers who have no other means of realizing the fruits of irrigation, for which they have waited. In some cases, several years. It is expected that Mr. Ballinger will express himself on this point.

GIRL SET UPON BY EAGLE

Plucky Lassie Secures Shotgun and
Wings Monster Bird.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—A golden eagle which measures a trifle more than seven feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other is being killed by Gertrude Kerke, of Fort Simcoe, on the Yakima Indian reservation, whom it had attacked in the back yard of her home.

Chickens had been repeatedly missed from the Kerke yard, and the other day it was discovered that this golden eagle was the chicken thief. Miss Kerke attempted to drive the eagle away as it was swooping down upon some chickens and was attacked by the monster bird. Her clothing was torn and a big flesh wound under one of Miss Kerke's arms was inflicted.

The young lady got into the house and out again with a shotgun before the eagle was out of shooting range and dispatched it with a shell from the firearm. The taxidermist found the eagle to have been in a starving condition and attributes this as the cause for the bird's boldness.

JURY DELAYS VERDICT

Man Who Killed Companion for
Deer Can't Be Found.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—An inquest over the body of M. D. Ferguson, who was killed near Yonville Friday by a man named Bacon in mistake for a deer, was held yesterday by Coroner Jewett, but as Bacon could not be found a verdict has not been rendered.

Officers are making a diligent search for Bacon, but up to a late hour tonight no trace of him could be found.

SCIENTISTS ON ISLANDS

Germans Make Investigations Among
South Sea Natives.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Details regarding the cruise of the German scientific ship from Hongkong to the South Sea Islands across the Southern Pacific on the Peiho are entertained in

Oriental mail advices just to hand. The Peiho was engaged in a scientific cruise in the Blomark Archipelago. The expedition left Hongkong July, 1908. The leader and ethnologist was Professor Fiedelborn, Dr. Rittche was the anthropologist, Dr. Dunccker, the zoologist, H. Vogel, painter and photographer, and Dr. Mueller gave his attention to the study of the languages and dialects. Mr. Hellwig was ethnographer, and in an interview gives some interesting particulars of the journey.

So treacherous were the natives that all had to maintain a sharp outlook. The expedition camped for three weeks. They were well-armed and took every necessary precaution to guard against surprise. Afterward the natives became very amiable. "We were twice attacked by the natives," said Mr. Hellwig, "and I myself was wounded. In fighting they are very expert with the use of the spear and the bow. A curious fact is that the people of the different islands vary very much from each other, and also from those of the mainland. There were noticeable differences in the shape and type of the natives."

"In even a quarter of an hour's journey, from one village to another, one would quickly detect the difference in the people and in their dialects. In some parts of the Archipelago there seemed to be a state of constant war between the people, one village fighting with the other. Most of the people are cannibals. I have visited these islands before, and I can see a great change coming over the people. Some are becoming jealous of others on account of the latter's connection with the white man. In consequence there is a good deal of trouble and murder is frequent."

SONS WILLING TO AID

OBJECT, HOWEVER, TO RAS-
MUSSEN GETTING MONEY.

Petition Demanding Payments for
Mother's Care Dismissed When
Demurrer Is Filed.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The petition of Lydia Rasmussen and her husband, L. F. Rasmussen, to compel Ell. Mack and James Rivers to pay to the Rasmussens \$75



J. H. Schively, Insurance Commissioner of Washington, Another Attempt on Whose Official Head Will Be Made This Week.

per month for the support of Mrs. Hannah Rivers, the mother of the three men, and of Mrs. Rasmussen, was dismissed yesterday by Judge G. B. Dimick upon a demurrer filed by State Senator Hedges and George C. Brownell, who appeared for the Rivers boys.

COURTS ANARCHY BEDS

PUBLIC COMMITTEE FINDS
CONDITIONS LAX.

Judges Said to Work Only Half Time
and Records Are in State
of Chaos.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Charging that the city magistrates, and courts of Manhattan are breeding places for anarchy, and that administration of justice therein is grossly incompetent and inadequate, a committee of the city board of estimates today announced that it would make an issue next political campaign of the deplorable condition existing therein.

It is further charged that magistrates take about half of each month, and that at no time is there a sufficient number of magistrates on duty. The result is that many persons who are entitled by law to speedy hearings are forced to remain in jail, and their constitutional rights are ignored.

The additional charge is made that court records are in a state of chaos. Frequently no minutes are taken, and many judgments are on that account reversed. As to the personnel of the bench, the committee says candidly "that an active leader connected with the Tammany machine, such as Daniel E. Fitch, should be sitting on the bench, in itself is reprehensible."

SEATTLE'S CALL RETURNED

Los Angeles Sends Delegation of 160
Business Men to Fair.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.—A delegation of 160 business men from Los Angeles, representing the Chamber of Commerce of that city, arrived here tonight on their special train, ready to participate in the celebration at Los Angeles day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition tomorrow.

Beside coming to take part in the celebration at the fair, the purpose of the excursion is to return the visit made by the Seattle commercial organizations to Los Angeles and Southern California last winter.

Immediately upon arrival, the excursionists, many of whom are accompanied by their wives and families, were loaded into waiting taxicabs and automobiles and taken to the hotels where they are to be entertained.

OBSERVATION CAR

Portland and Cottage Grove.

The Southern Pacific is now running an observation parlor car between Portland and Cottage Grove. Leaving Portland southbound, train 19, at 8:15 A. M., returning on train 18, leaving Cottage Grove, northbound, at 4:50 P. M.

LIFE AGAIN HANGS OVER J. H. SCHIVELY

Washington to Make Another
Attempt to Oust Insurance
Commissioner.

BIG STRUGGLE PROMISED

Legislature May Confine Itself to
Question at Issue, but Bars May
Be Let Down and Deluge
of Bills Offered.

(Continued From First Page.)

ation and examination of the company by the department. Many had companies were so admitted, to the serious loss of Washington patrons.

Generally this conduct of Schively has been known for years. It was the subject of wide publicity as far back as 1907, when the Legislature, with the sole object in view of getting rid of such conduct, made the office elective rather than appointive.

Schively, who has been by turn preacher, politician, and who belongs probably to every male secret society in existence in the West, a man of winning personality, a born orator, a "mixer" par excellence, jumped into the primaries of last year and won the nomination hands down. His competitors were hardly in the also-ran class. This, too, in spite of public charges spread broadcast that his administration of the office had been a farce and a graft. He was one of the largest votes under the new direct primary law, under which Nichols and Root also won.

His gift of gab, his personal magnetism and his lodge-room affiliations are predicted even now to give Schively hope that impeachment will be unsuccessful. It takes two-thirds of the votes of the entire membership of the Senate to impeach, to find him guilty, and it is common talk that more than about half of the members of the State Senate are such close personal friends of Schively they will refuse to convict him, no matter what proof of wrongdoing may be brought against him.

Up to Governor Hay.

Their defense will be that his misconduct occurred when he was an appointive officer and that his administration has been clean since he became an elective officer.

Governor Hay and his friends must convict Schively. They are forced to count on an aroused public sentiment to compel these Senators to act. If impeachment fails, Hay will be in a bad position, as he will be blamed for the great expense attendant upon calling the special session. It will be contended it would have been better to have taken the case into the courts in the first place, rather than to saddle upon the taxpayers the heavy burden of the special session.

Almost the first thing to come up when the Senate meets as a court will be the arguments on the petition of Schively that more than a dozen of the Senators be disqualified from sitting because they have by public statements and actions indicated they believe Schively guilty and that he should be removed from office. This, Schively contends, is sufficient reason why they cannot act as unprejudiced judges.

The state will oppose this bitterly, because there can be no impeachment except by the whole Senate. Schively's friends in the Senate will no doubt make much of this matter in an effort to block impeachment.

The prosecution, however, seems strong enough to dispose of the objections and to proceed with taking testimony. Opinions vary as to how long this will take. Some members predict ten days, others insist it will require a month.

Session Must End August 21.

Under the 60-day limitation upon sessions, the present session which began June 23 will expire August 21. Attorneys differ as to what will happen should the latter date find the impeachment incomplete. Some contend the Governor will have to call another special session and in that event the whole impeachment proceedings will have to be started over again. Others insist the Senate may continue its trial until it is finished and that the 60-day session limit does not govern impeachment.

Also there will be opportunity for the Schively supporters to mix matters and harass the administration forces.

With the whole Legislature here this week there is the ever-present fear the members may engage in general legislation and that, of course, means additional complications.

At the June gathering for this special session the Governor was successful in his efforts to stave off general law-making. He would not consent that bills be introduced, even those to correct mistakes in existing laws, fearing any such move would let loose a flood of measures.

Hay May Let Down Bars.

Indications are Hay has been persuaded to amend that policy for the coming meeting. At least he has been quoted as favoring a bill to give King County two additional Superior Court Judges, and he has refused to call a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Cushman until the Legislature passes some law providing for such elections.

There will probably be two bills on this Congressional election matter. One will favor placing the office under the direct primary, and the other will provide the convention plan. Many who are discussing the proposed measures and who have decided unless the bill provides for nominations by direct primary the state will be taking a step backward on the primary policy, for the direct primary law of 1907 specifically and distinctly provided that special elections should be excepted from the provisions of that law.

Which of the two plans is selected will have considerable weight in determining who shall succeed Cushman, for it is admitted some of those candidates who might run well in the primaries would have a slight chance before a party convention.

Institutions to Cause Trouble.

Other prospective legislation fairly in sight will grow out of the report of the legislative investigating committee, which has decided to recommend that the institution for Feeble-Minded be moved from Medical Lake to Orting, and that the Soldiers' Home at Orting be moved to the new Washington Veterans' Home, near the Navy yard, on Port Orchard Bay.

It may really be a long session, and then again no one dare predict what will happen.

Trunks, suitcases and bags. Largest variety at Harris Trunk Co.

WEINHARD'S BEER



Henry Weinhard's Columbia Beer

Is an absolutely pure product, delicious and invigorating. We invite comparison with other brews, feeling perfectly satisfied that you will then indorse the statement that we have repeatedly made that there is

NO BETTER OR PURER BEER MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES

We have the skill and facilities to produce a perfect beer, which our immense storage capacity enables us to properly age. There is nothing that enters into the manufacture of our product that can possibly disagree with the most sensitive stomach.

OUR BOTTLED BEERS

COLUMBIA—EXPORT—KAISERBLUME

are brewed under the most sanitary conditions, every bottle being thoroughly sterilized and pasteurized. SEND YOUR ORDERS TODAY.

We deliver to all parts of the city on the West Side of the river. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, north of East Burnside street. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, south of East Burnside; North Albina, Wednesday; Sellwood, Thursday.

PRICE

Kaiserblume, large size, per case of one dozen, \$1.90.

Small size, per case of two dozen, \$2.10.

Columbia and Export, large size, \$1.75 per case of one dozen.

Small size, \$1.90 per case of two dozen.

An additional charge of 50c will be made for shipping case, on out-of-town orders, which will be refunded upon its return. Allowance of 40c will be made upon return of case and empty bottles.

HENRY WEINHARD BREWERY

PHONE A 1172, MAIN 72

PORTLAND, OREGON

HER BURNS FATAL

Mrs. James Rastall Victim of
Fire at Molalla.

ENTERS BURNING HOUSE

Clothes Catch Afire—Screams Bring
Husband and He Extinguishes
Flames, but Not Until She
Was Painfully Burned.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. James Rastall, of Molalla, was fatally burned yesterday and died at 5 o'clock this morning. She was preparing dinner at noon Saturday for herself and her husband at their home on Dickey's Prairie, four miles east of Molalla.

When their house caught fire from a defective fan, the dry timber burned rapidly and while Mr. Rastall was making a futile but frantic effort to extinguish the flames, his wife attempted to save some of her personal effects, and while engaged in their effort, her clothes caught fire.

Her screams brought her husband to her side and he smothered the fire from her clothing, but not until she was painfully burned. Mrs. Rastall lingered until 5 o'clock this morning, and was conscious up to five minutes before her death, and notwithstanding her terrible burns, she suffered very little pain. A physician from Molalla attended her. The house and all of its contents were entirely destroyed.

Mrs. Rastall had lived in the Molalla country for many years. She was about 65 years of age and is survived by her husband and five children: Harry, of Molalla, George and Samuel of Portland, Charles of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Maud Brown, of Vancouver, Wash.

WOODMEN TREATED TO PICNIC.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—A Woodmen of the World harvest picnic was given today in the City Park in honor of the official visit of the head officers of the lodge, L. I. Boak, F. B. Tichenor, Thomas Robinson, James

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