



BOWERMAN IS CHOSEN TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Assembly Makes Selection of Condon Man on First Ballot.

ELLIS AND HAWLEY NAMED

Harmonious Gathering Marks Reunion of Republicans for New Campaign.

MAJORITY RULE IS INVOKED

Defeated Candidates Pledge Support to Whole Ticket.

ONLY ONE COUNTY ABSENT

Sentiment From Every Quarter of State Is Developed in Voting. Clouds of Party Dissent Are Rolled Away.

STATE TICKET INDORSED BY REPUBLICAN STATE ASSEMBLY.
Representative in Congress, First District—W. C. Hawley, of Salem.
Representative in Congress, Second District—W. B. Ellis, of Pendleton.
Governor—Jay Bowerman, of Condon.
Secretary of State—Frank W. Benson, of Roseburg.
State Treasurer—Ralph W. Hoyt, of Portland.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. R. Alderman, of Eugene.
State Printer—William J. Clarke, of Gervais.
Attorney-General—J. N. Hart, of Baker City.
Officers for which candidates will be recommended today:
Four Justices Supreme Court, Labor Commissioner, State Engineer, State Railroad Commissioner (at large).

Clouds of dissent that for six years have overhung the Republican party in Oregon broke yesterday under a newly-risen sun of enthusiastic harmony when the first state assembly met, declared its principles and selected its standard-bearers for the impending campaigns. Twelve hundred and nine delegates from 33 of the 34 counties of the state were present in response to the call for a reunited party. In the ranks of delegations were the representative men of the state. They had dropped personal affairs and come as men of one mind to lend their support to the advancement of political principles. It cost the delegates from Coos County \$10 each to journey from that distant section of the state.

Bowerman Named for Governor.

Rivalry marked the selection of men for standard-bearers. But rivalry gave way to harmony in every instance the moment the sentiment of the majority became known. Personal ambitions and feelings were made secondary. Welfare of party alone was uppermost. Acting Governor Bowerman, of Condon, was recommended by the party's chief of staff for the elections to come. His choice was decided upon only after spirited discussion of the qualifications of four other candidates. One ballot was taken and this gave Mr. Bowerman a majority of only 31 votes. Yet when the majority sentiment was thus expressed there was an immediate rallying of all the delegates to his standard.

LAUNCH RAMMED; SINKS

Vancouver Boat Goes Down in Columbia River During Night.
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—Sometime last night, a boat rammed the launch Gazelle, owned by Scott Peterson, and which was lying in the Columbia River below the Northern Pacific docks.
The boat sank, leaving the pilot house above the surface.
The Gazelle was valued at about \$6000. It was 62 feet long. Probably it will be raised. The tug Alarm lies alongside tonight.

WIFE GETS NO PRESENTS

Woman Says Husband Sent Gifts to Others, and Wants Divorce.

Jennie Hetsler has brought suit for divorce.
The couple were married July 14, 1909, at Victoria, B. C., and in less than a month, she alleges, her husband deserted her and later went to the Philippine Islands where he now is.

CANADA TO WAIVE IMMIGRATION LAW

SCARCITY OF RAILWAY LABORERS IN WEST CAUSES MOVE.

Foreigners Who Are Fit and Have Work in Sight May Enter Free. Those From Asia Excluded.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(Special.)—Owing to the scarcity of railway laborers, the Canadian government has decided to admit from all countries except Asia railway construction laborers who are mentally, morally and physically fit, willing to work and who are guaranteed work by railway contractors or railway companies.
It means that contractors in the Pacific provinces and on the Pacific Coast will be able to secure large numbers of construction men, who, under a strict interpretation of immigration regulations, might be disbarred either for lack of the required \$5 or for not coming from the country of their birth or naturalization.
This alteration in the regulations is of special importance to railway contractors in view of the fact that operations have been considerably curtailed across the border and first-class men are therefore easily available.

ALASKA EXEMPT FROM LAW

Steamship Company Wants to Compel Commission to Act.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—A proceeding was instituted before the District of Columbia Supreme Court to compel the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume jurisdiction over Alaska railroads and transportation companies and to compel the companies to file tariffs with the commission. The suit was instituted by the Humboldt Steamship Company, of Seattle, Wash.
Recently the commission decided that it could not assume, under the law, jurisdiction of transportation lines in Alaska. The petitioners set forth that the commission has jurisdiction to assume jurisdiction over Alaska railroads and transportation companies and to compel the companies to file tariffs with the commission. The suit was instituted by the Humboldt Steamship Company, of Seattle, Wash.
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DEPOT REMOVAL OPPOSED

Order Restraining Railroad Company Asked in Court.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—To restrain the Northern Pacific Railroad Company from moving Knapappa station to a point 1200 feet north of the present site, J. E. Bellinger, of Bellingham, has filed a restraining order in the Superior Court.
They allege that their mother, Mrs. Margaret S. Bellinger, had a contract with the railroad company for a right of way across part of her property, providing that the station should not be removed more than 120 feet from her place. They built and assisted to build a county road at this place at a cost of \$615, and allege that this will serve the public interest. The railroad company, who is counsel for the plaintiffs, asks Judge McMaster to sign a restraining order to keep the station where it is now.
The case is an interesting one to a large number of people, as the station has been in question for several years and no definite plan for its location has been agreed upon by the County Commissioners and two factions near Knapappa until recently.

HEARST MAY BE BOYCOTTED

Miners' Federation Asked to Proscribe All His Newspapers.

DENVER, July 21.—The sensation of the day at the Western Federation of Miners' convention was the placing on the clerk's desk of a resolution asking the Western Federation of Miners to declare a boycott against all of the papers owned by William H. Hearst.
This is a further step in the antagonism toward Hearst that already has been attempted in California as the result of the lookout at the Homestake Mine. The miners assert that Mr. Hearst could influence his mother to have the mines unionized and also they make the assertion that he owns stock in them.
The effect, if the resolution prevails, it is expected to be interesting because in declaring an open boycott the Federation will be courting a lawsuit, boycotts being against the law. This, it is intimated, is their desire—as one miner expressed it—"to show up Hearst."

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FIRES IN FORESTS CHECKED BY RAINS

Relief Comes in Many Burning Districts.

OREGON SITUATION BETTER

Flames Under Control After Days of Fighting.

TOTAL LOSS WILL BE BIG

Green Timber Blazing in Places. Slocan, Kootenay, Coast and Spokane Districts Out of Immediate Danger.

Rains throughout the Pacific Northwest have come at a critical moment to check one of the greatest series of forest fires in the history of the entire section. Numerous great conflagrations are still being fought by the tired forces in the field, and in some places where the rains have not come to afford relief the burning areas are in a worse condition than at any time heretofore.

In the Coeur d'Alene the fires are still raging fiercely, although west of that section relief has come from a great downpour of rain. Around St. Joe the fires are reported to be burning badly with a great territory already burned over and the flames spreading. In North-eastern Washington and Northwestern Idaho, which have been fire-swept for over a week, the situation has been relieved by the rainfall. The great fires which were burning around White Pine, Clearwater and northward toward the Kootenai country have been put out almost entirely by the rainfall.

OREGON SITUATION BETTER

Throughout Oregon the danger has been materially lessened by rainfall, although the fires are still raging in many places. Around Hoover, where three men lost their lives on Wednesday, the fire is now in the green timber and is covering three acres, but the fighters have stopped its advance and have hopes of putting the fire out in a few days should no wind storm arise. Around Wendling the fires have reached the green timber and are thought to be beyond control until rain brings relief. No great damage has as yet resulted.

At Klamath Falls brush fires had started, but these were checked by a light rainfall before any great damage was done. On the Sprague River in Oregon the fires had gained considerable headway in the timber, but the fighters were aided somewhat by a rainfall and the flames are thought to be now under control. At Hoquiam a rainfall checked the advance of the flames and relieved a serious condition there. The fires are now practically out.

Slocan Losses, \$1,500,000.

In British Columbia, where the fires have been practically beyond control for three days, rain has come to the rescue. The town of Sandon, thought to be doomed, is believed to be saved, although a change of wind may still wipe out the town. Fires are burning fiercely around Nelson. New fires have been reported from all over the district, but as a whole the situation is much better and the fires are thought to be now under the control of the great force of fighters. The losses are now estimated at about \$1,500,000, these losses being in timber, crops and farm houses. Around the

PRESENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS WHO WERE RECOMMENDED BY THE REPUBLICAN STATE ASSEMBLY FOR RENOMINATION.



W. R. ELLIS, OF THE SECOND DISTRICT.

SURGEON'S KNIFE TO BE DISPLACED

FRENCH SCIENTIST WOULD OPERATE BY ELECTRICITY.

Current Has Caused Limbs to Drop Off Without Feeling, Leaving Wound Perfectly Clearized.

PARIS, July 21.—(Special.)—A revolution in surgery is impending, according to a report made to the Paris Academy of Sciences by Professor A. d'Arsonval, whose researches are well-known throughout the world. Twenty years hence, it is prophesied, a strong electrical current will have replaced the surgeon's knife and saw, and possibly even the forceps.
"With a powerful apparatus," said Dr. d'Arsonval, "we have been able to pass through certain animals electrical currents which raised their bodies to a high temperature without affecting either sensitiveness or muscular contraction, the animals not seeming to feel the heat.
"The electrical currents, however, literally cooked the posterior limbs, whither the effect was directed. Still the animal in each case showed no suffering and some days later the limbs operated on dropped off, leaving a wound perfectly clearized."

ROCKEFELLER FEUD HEALS

John D. and Brother Frank May Settle Old Differences.

CLEVELAND, July 21.—(Special.)—It is believed that the breach that made John D. Rockefeller and his brother Frank bitter enemies is about to be healed.
It is said that Frank will have the bodies of his dead children removed and placed in the Rockefeller family lot in Lakeview Cemetery, where John D. Rockefeller erected a shaft 11 years ago. Friends for years have been trying to effect a reconciliation between the two men and they now believe the sentiment which prompted Frank to decide upon the removal of his children's bodies will accomplish the purpose.
When John D. and his brother became estranged several years ago, Frank grew very bitter and openly attacked John D. and his business methods. Through all this, John D. remained silent, never once attempting to reply.

MOTORMEN GET WATCHES

Successful Ones in Popularity Contest Are Announced.

If four popular streetcar motormen fail to be on time to the very minute today, the delay cannot be attributed to their timepieces, for they are wearing fine new gold watches with the best movements obtainable, donated by B. S. Joseph, general manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The four men are: J. N. White, E. N. Hudson, F. C. Fors and Oscar D. Stanley.
James Morgan, chairman of the committee having the contest in charge, officially announces the result last evening as follows:
Best Ankeny division, J. N. White, No. 219, 1575 votes; Savier-street division, E. N. Hudson, No. 452, 1324 votes; Piedmont division, F. C. Fors, No. 787, 1287 votes; Oscar D. Stanley, No. 104, 2140 votes.

DR. A. A. LEONARD IS DEAD

Noted Douglas County Physician Passes After Long Illness.

Dr. A. A. Leonard, a well-known physician of Ridge, Douglas County, Oregon, died of dropsy last night at the Good Samaritan Hospital, after a prolonged illness. Dr. Leonard had been ill at his home for some time with this malady and was removed to Portland about ten days ago.
Dr. Leonard leaves a wife and son, both of whom were at the bedside when death came. He was 58 years of age and one of Douglas County's most respected citizens.

PRESENT REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS WHO WERE RECOMMENDED BY THE REPUBLICAN STATE ASSEMBLY FOR RENOMINATION.



W. C. HAWLEY, OF THE FIRST DISTRICT.

RAWN DEAD ON EVE OF GREAT SCANDAL

Part in Repair Frauds Under Probe.

MOTIVE FOR SUICIDE SHOWN

Illinois Central Attorneys Say Magnate Directed Deal.

EXPOSE TO COME, ANYHOW

Many Officials Beside Late Head of Monon Route Involved in Investigation—Road May Tie Up Estate, to Recoup Losses.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(Special.)

Death came to Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon Railroad, supposedly from a bullet fired by himself, but certainly on the eve of possible exposure as a central figure of what is declared may be one of the greatest railway scandals of the country.
Counsel for the Illinois Central Railroad, when confronted today with a verbatim copy of questions and answers at a recent investigation of the company's affairs, admitted that the foundation had been carefully laid with intent to show Mr. Rawn as primarily responsible for years of crooked car contracts. His answers, however, had been steadfast denials of the charges.
Questions asked Rawn at a hearing July 7 in the Illinois Central car repair case all were planned, it is said, by attorneys, with the intent to incriminate Rawn as responsible for losses to the road.
Rawn knew purpose.
Rawn, it is declared, knew of the purpose of counsel for the road and had sought by every legal means to delay the progress of the examination. Twice, on personal pleas, he had obtained postponements, but the last effort for delay had failed, and the examination was to have been continued Tuesday.
His death will not cause any halt in the inquiry, said Walter L. Fisher, one of the attorneys in charge of the inquiry.
Assistant Chief of Police Schuttler, whose detectives were repulsed and refused admittance to the Rawn house, announced that the reports of his men convinced him that the president of the Monon had taken his own life.
Insurance men silent.
Insurance officials who are investigating the case refused to voice any definite opinion. If their investigation should disclose that Mr. Rawn was a suicide the accident policies, aggregating \$110,000, would become worthless paper.
And what is most important in railroad circles, there appeared to be the growing conviction that Mr. Rawn's last days were one long nightmare of worry because of the railroad graft investigation in which he was involved. Not one of his former associates in the railroad business would make a decided statement expressing their opinion of the case, but they made repeated assertions that he feared the result of the investigation.
Before the developments of the night attorneys connected with the Illinois Central graft investigation pointed Rawn as the head, front and brains of the million and half dollar conspiracy. Some of them even went further and said they had expected his

CONTRACTOR IN COURT

Walter Pugh Charged With Taking Rock Belonging to City.

SALEM, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—A clash between the Marion County Court and Walter Pugh, a leading contractor and prominent citizen, caused the adjournment of the court here today and may result in the arrest of Pugh tomorrow. An attempt was made by the District Attorney to send the County Court this afternoon to secure a warrant for Pugh, but the absence of Justice D. W. Webster delayed proceedings.
It is alleged that Pugh, who has a contract for paving the streets of the main residence thoroughfares, has been taking hundreds of dollars' worth of rock from the county rock quarry, north of the city, without the consent of authority. County Judge William Bushey claims that Pugh asked permission of the court to secure the rock and permission was refused. It is also claimed that Pugh had the rock crusher operated without authority from the county.

ICE CREAM CONES SEIZED

Borax Content to Be Made Basis of Federal Prosecution.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Prosecution against manufacturers of ice-cream cones containing borax are to be instituted by the Government under the pure-food law. Large seizures of cones were made recently in different parts of the country by the Department of Agriculture. Analysis of the cones seized showed that borax was a deleterious to the human stomach.
The cones, by chemical test, were also found to contain saccharine and benzoate of soda, but it was said that the Department today that proposed prosecutions would be based solely on the presence of borax, inasmuch as saccharine still was under investigation and benzoate of soda had been held harmless when used in small quantities.
Inspectors will continue to make seizures where cones are found containing borax. Manufacturers using borax contend this ingredient is necessary to make the cones hold their shape.

WOMEN NEED NOT APPLY

Government Seeks Men Stenographers; Demand Exceeds Supply.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Women stenographers apparently no longer are wanted by the Government service. This announcement was made today at the Civil Service Commission in an effort to put a stop to a steadily increasing flood of letters from women throughout the country who seek information about an examination for stenographers to be held next Tuesday in all the states and territories.
This examination is for the purpose of recruiting only men stenographers and typists, the demand for whom the Civil Service Commission has been unable to meet. Practically all the various departments of the Government are seeking to replace women stenographers with men on the ground that the latter are more amenable to discipline, are more easily transferred to places where their services are needed, and can more readily be drafted into other kinds of work.

FORTY MILLIONS OF ASSETS GONE

BIG FLOUR MILL CONCERN IS ACCUSED BY STOCKHOLDER.

Pillsbury-Washburn Funds Are Dissipated in Gambling and Bad Notes, London Is Told.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(Special.)—Tickers in LaSalle street brokerage offices today carried the following under London date: "Charges" that more than \$40,000,000 had disappeared from the assets of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills Company, Limited, of Minneapolis, controlled by English capitalists, were made at today's annual meeting of stockholders by R. H. Glyn, who presided.
"Mr. Glyn declared that the \$40,000,000 had been lost mostly in gambling and on improperly issued notes. Another \$3,546,000, he added, was not traceable, and \$900,000 had been lost in agents' balances, checks uncollected and bills receivable. He said the creditors had already received 47 per cent of their claims in cash and the remainder on second mortgage bonds. After the stockholders received 7.5 per cent, he said, the rest of the money available will also be paid to the creditors.
"It was too soon, he said, to estimate the losses of the plant. The present accounts showed that last year's profit amounted to \$134,000. The shareholders present urged immediate prosecution of the persons responsible for the great losses, but the meeting was adjourned without any action looking to court proceedings."

SALARIES SHOW INCREASE

County Superintendents of Schools Make Their Reports.

SALEM, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Reports from county superintendents of Curry, Douglas and Washington Counties were received today at the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. H. Ackerman.
In Curry County an increase of 12 is shown in the school census, and an increase of 36 in the enrollment over last year. Nine additional teachers and three employes were added to the staff. Average monthly salaries for both male and female teachers were increased \$5.
In Douglas County the census shows a decrease of 124, and the enrollment a decrease of 123. In spite of this, 69 additional teachers were employed and three schools were built. The average salary of male teachers was increased 2 cents a month and of female teachers \$3.13 a month.
In Wasco County the census of 198 is shown in Washington County. The enrollment advanced 113 and 14 additional teachers were employed. Nine schools were constructed and the average salary of male teachers increased \$5.58 monthly, while that of female teachers was increased \$1.69 monthly.

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FALSE REPORTS ARE GREAT WRONG

"Poor and scanty meals cost \$1.50. Many there are in absolutely destitute condition. They cannot secure employment, for there is none for them. I will be greatly surprised if a large number are not taken out before the winter is over by the Government, or other charitable means."
"I consider it a great wrong for erroneous and exaggerated reports of great distress to be sent out. One hundred thousands of persons, who find, to their sorrow, that there is little gold to be had."
"On the way to Iditarod I saw hundreds going who had little of anything. When they reached Iditarod they could get no work and practically became public charges. I venture to say there will be no more than \$150,000 taken out of Iditarod this year, and this is an insignificant amount for that number of persons. Alaska has reached that stage where it requires machinery and much capital to wrest the treasures hidden in her hills."

REGISTER SHOULD BE KEPT

"I intend to have every report that comes out of Alaska by the military telegraph lines investigated in order to have the true facts stated. False reports hurt Alaska and they should not be made. They hurt the people there and cause embarrassment. Many old miners seem to have been bitten by this report of the richness of Iditarod."
"The Government should keep some register and record of all who go into Alaska. Many go into that country who never come out. One such example is that of Admiral Rogers' son, who has been lost. All who go in should be required to register. Canada does much better than we do along this line, and we should follow her example."

TREADWELL MINES NONUNION

"At the Treadwell mines I found conditions to be in the best possible shape. The men are treated well and are provided with good quarters, and all are nonunion. Our troops may be compelled to quell riots there some time, and it was for this reason, partly, that I visited the place. There is perfect order there now, but one cannot tell how long it will remain so."
"In fact I visited Alaska, inspected its telegraph lines, railroads, questioned the mounted police personally, and informed myself as much as possible on everything that concerns the movement of troops, and the life of the people there live. Everything that had a bearing on the Army I attempted to learn about."
"The health of the troops in Alaska is excellent. People never die in Alaska, it is so healthy there."
"The discipline and efficiency of the troops there, the Twenty-second Infantry (concluded on Page 2.)"

HUNDREDS SUFFER IN IDITAROD CAMP

Fake "Strike" Reports Lure Gold Seekers.

GEN. MAUS TELLS CONDITIONS

Destitution Is Frightful in Alaskan Gold Diggings.

GOVERNMENT MUST HELP

Mud Is Up to Knees All Over Town, No Employment Can Be Had, and Meals Cost \$1.50—Treasure Taken Out Only \$150,000.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—A story of miserable poverty and destitution among hundreds of disappointed gold-seekers who have rushed to the Alaskan mining camp of Iditarod, lured by false and exaggerated reports of a gold strike of fabulous richness that never existed, is told by General Marion P. Maus, commanding officer of the Department of the Columbia, who returned to Vancouver Barracks late last night after a trip of inspection of Army posts in Alaska.
So acute is the distress among the population of the camp that General Maus declares Government aid probably will have to be invoked to bring many of the penniless men out before the winter season is over. Iditarod itself, as an Eldorado where treasure awaits only to be picked up, is a mistaken fallacy. General Maus burst the bubble of its reputed richness by saying that he doubts if more than \$150,000 will be taken from the whole camp this year.
"Strikes" to be investigated.
So serious does General Maus consider the condition of those in Iditarod, whose destitution has been caused chiefly by the false reports sent out, that he intends to have every future report of a gold strike that comes out of Alaska by military telegraph investigated that the true facts may be found and stated.
"I examined the Iditarod camp and made a map of it and the Innoko River from Yakona to Iditarod, and to within eight miles of Otter Creek, where gold was discovered," said General Maus late last night.
"In Iditarod and vicinity are between 2000 and 2500 persons. The town is a miserable site. Nearly all over the place there is mud up to one's knees. There is nothing there in the way of accommodations."
False Reports Are Great Wrong.
"Poor and scanty meals cost \$1.50. Many there are in absolutely destitute condition. They cannot secure employment, for there is none for them. I will be greatly surprised if a large number are not taken out before the winter is over by the Government, or other charitable means."
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