

# Morning Oregonian

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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## OREGON FLAGS FLY O'ER SITE AT FAIR

### Great Crowd Cheers as Tract Is Accepted.

## CEREMONIES DAILY HELD

### California Pays Rich Tribute to Her Neighbor.

## SUN SMILES ON SCENE

### Day Perfect as Governor West and Host of Beaver State Boosters Take Possession of Flat on Exposition Grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—(Special.)—Oregon is first. She called her claim to this proud title fast as a fencer's blade. When Governor West planted the banner emblazoned with the name of the state on three acres of the choice part of the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds and took possession of the site in the name of the State of Oregon, while the flag of the Third Oregon Regiment, bearing the coat of arms of the great commonwealth, rose to the top of the Oregon flag pole.

San Francisco, which has in the past had acquaintance with large and enthusiastic gatherings, never witnessed an assembly more imbued with the spirit of the occasion than that which gathered at the exposition this afternoon. It was Oregon's day and the 300-odd Oregonians who came on the special and 100 or 2000 Oregonians and friends of Oregonians who happened to be in the city made the most of it.

**Day Perfect One.**

To begin with, it was a beautiful, cloudless afternoon of a perfect California day. A slight breeze wafted from the far reaches of the Pacific through the Golden Gate was just sufficient to keep the permanent flying and the flags of the speakers' stand to snap briskly as Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer sang the "Star Spangled Banner" beneath them to the accompaniment of the Thirtieth United States Infantry band.

The Oregon first delegation had arrived at the spot chosen for the ceremonies as part of a procession of 200 automobiles which, decked with pennants and banners, had wound their way through the streets of San Francisco and beautiful Golden Gate Park to the Presidio, where 3000 United States troops presented arms in honor of the visitors, and gallantly escorted officers raised their swords in salute.

**Troops Escort Visitors.**

Escorted from the Presidio to the tract which had been settled upon as the future site of the Oregon building without requiring the use of rifle, the visitors found all in readiness for the event of the day. A roped enclosure had been provided for the boosters so that they could be close to the stand and lose no part of the ceremonies, and it was soon filled to overflowing with enthusiastic, congratulating each other and the state on the site which Commissioners Meyer, Travis and Robinson had chosen.

Something like three acres in extent lies the level piece of ground, needing nothing of the grader's toil to be ready for the master builders. Stretching almost to the water's edge, from which it is separated by a broad boulevard, it is within a stone's throw of the moorings where the navies of the world will ride at anchor during the great exposition.

**Golden Gate View Grand.**

It commands a view of the Golden Gate and the broad Pacific beyond, and in part of the Presidio reservation which the Federal Government has granted to the exposition directors for use during the lifetime of the fair. The only transit line to the Presidio runs within 100 yards of the site, and, if necessary, the people of Oregon could visit San Francisco in 1915 in their own ships and land at their own building without requiring the use of rail.

And the visitors, seeing all these advantages, grew more enthusiastic every moment, so that it did not need the arrival of the officials to start the cheering for Oregon, San Francisco, California and the United States at large, with heaping measure and a cheer for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

**None Greets Commissioners.**

The commissioners were the first to reach the stand, where President C. C. Moore, of the exposition company, surrounded by his staff, was waiting to greet them.

The trio responsible for the site were more than pleased with the evidence given by the delegates that the people of Oregon approved their choice in every particular and joined joyously in the cheering when the stirring music of the band announced the arrival of Governor West, of Oregon, and Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, of California.

With the state's executive walked Mrs. West, her flushed and happy face showing that it was indeed a proud moment for her.

Following Governor West came Governor Odell, of Nevada, who had arrived

## AUTOIST IS KILLED IN HILL SMASHUP

### FORD METZGER, OF GRESHAM, VICTIM OF ACCIDENT.

### Wife Sees Car Overturn and Crush Husband to Death as He Loses Control on Steep Grade.

REDDING, Cal., March 14.—(Special.)—Ford Metzger, a saloonkeeper of Gresham, Or., was killed in an automobile accident 20 miles from Redding today. In company with his wife he was returning home from San Francisco. Arriving at the Bass Hill, going down to Pitt River, Mr. Metzger, realizing the danger, asked his wife to get out and walk. The hill, one of the steepest in the county, was made much worse by today's rain. Metzger had no more than started when he lost control.

Striving to come to a stop, he ran up a bank 20 feet high. The heavy car turned upside down and buried him beneath it. Mrs. Metzger saw the accident, which occurred half a mile from the nearest house. Mr. Metzger's death was instantaneous.

Mr. Metzger left Portland last August with his bride of three months for a trip to California. Mrs. Metzger was formerly Miss Bertha Herman, of Gresham. Besides his bride Mr. Metzger is survived by four children by a former wife, ranging in age from 6 to 17 years.

## SPOKANE MAY BAR HAWKER

### Hack and Auto Stands Also Are Included in Sweeping Opinion.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—City Council A. M. Craven today gave an opinion in the use of city streets which the city commission believes will prohibit. The opinion, in the case of Ben Stuech, who occupies the city market by farmers' teams, occupation of certain stands downtown by hacks and automobiles for rent and the driving in the streets of carts and popcorn stands and perhaps even newspapers.

Craven's sweeping opinion was rendered in the case of Ben Stuech, who has been selling papers from a pushcart at Post street and Riverside avenue. He holds such illegal under the state law, regardless of what the city charter or ordinance may provide or may be amended to provide. The opinion also covers occupation of the streets for "merchandising of any kind," such as is done from wagons at the city market.

When the opinion was read the commissioners appeared astounded and the legal department head was showered with questions, but he stood pat. Commissioned if the opinion covered the designation of certain corners for street speaking and for use as stands of hacks and automobiles for hire. Craven said he did not think it was necessary to answer the question, as there had been no complaint against such occupancy of the streets, while there had been in the case of the new car.

## OFFICER SUES FOR PAY

### One of Oregon City's Police Chiefs Wants His Salary.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Charles E. Burns, one of Oregon City's police chiefs, today filed suit for his salary for February. Burns, through his attorney, alleges that he was regularly appointed chief by Mayor Dimick and has performed the duties of the office. The city council refused to confirm the appointment, being in favor of the retention of E. L. Shaw. Mayor Dimick has refused to sign Shaw's voucher and an ordinance appropriating money to pay his salary, will be passed by the board.

Another suit asking that the council be "restrained from dissipating the city's money" will be filed early next week. The papers have been drawn and several prominent taxpayers will be the plaintiffs. These suits, it is thought, will determine who is chief of police and end the wrangle between the Mayor and the City Council.

## CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

### Suffragettes Accused of Instigating Smashing of Windows.

LONDON, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mrs. Mabel Tuke were brought up again today at the Bow-street police court on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the recent window-smashing campaign in the streets of London.

Archibald Henry Rodkin, counsel for the treasury, declared that no less than \$20,000 had been paid by the defendants for the hire of halls for meetings, the sole object of which was to instigate so-called militant protests. He estimated the funds of the Women's Political and Social Union at \$752,000. The defendants were remanded until March 21.

## CORDOVA MUST IMPORT ICE

### Warm Winter Leaves Town With No Supply for Summer.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.—A letter from Cordova, Alaska, says that it will be necessary to bring ice from the Copper River glaciers to supply the commercial and household needs of Cordova during the summer.

Ordinarily the lakes near the town furnish thick ice, but the warm winter kept the water open.

## COLONEL'S BARREL KEPT WELL FILLED

### Rich Contributors Ex- pouse Cause.

## HARVESTER FOLKS ON LIST

### From \$4000 to \$7000 Daily Believed Pouring In.

## FUNDS TRACED TO

### George W. Perkins, With Warwick- ian Ambitions, Proves Real Boon in Financial Way—"Jimmy" Garfield Gives Services.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(Special.)—Where does the Roosevelt "barrel" come from and who is keeping it filled? That is the question that politicians of all parties are trying to solve. That "barrel" is a big one admits of no doubt and that Colonel Roosevelt himself is putting up the money or any considerable part of it is a theory so rash that no one who knows the Colonel would consider it for a moment.

The New York World, which has been trying to learn the source of the Roosevelt campaign fund, estimates that from \$4000 to \$7000 is being spent daily by the men interested in winning a third term in the White House for Roosevelt. This means that the Roosevelt movement is the most liberally financed movement of its kind ever seen in this country.

**Chicago Furnishes Backing.**

According to the World, three Chicago men and a Chicago trust are among the biggest financial backers of Roosevelt. The World mentions Charles R. Crane, Alexander H. Revell, Merrill McCormick and the Harvester Trust as heavy contributors.

The World learns that he did not shy his hat into the ring until \$50,000 had been raised to create a demand to which he would be obliged to respond.

Following are the contributors to this fund, according to the World: Dr. Lyman Abbott, \$25,000 and office rent for the Colonel at the Outlook establishment.

Gifford Pinchot (and brother Ames), \$25,000 and personal services of both.

James Rudolph Garfield, personal services, but no money.

Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, \$25,000.

Alexander H. Revell, of Chicago, \$25,000.

Hanna and Perkins contribute.

Dan R. Hanna, of Cleveland, \$25,000.

George W. Perkins, \$25,000 and personal services.

Frank A. Munsey, \$25,000 and office rent in Washington.

Oscar Strauss, \$25,000.

Officials of the Harvester trust, as individuals, \$25,000.

Boston friends of the Colonel, connected with the United States Shoe Company.

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## PUBLISHER CITED FOR NEWS THEFT

### VIOLATION OF COPYRIGHT OR- DER IS CHARGED.

### New York American Accused of Ap- propriating Story of Explorer Who Found South Pole.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(Special.)—Judge Holt, of the United States District Court, signed an order today requiring the Star Publishing Company, which publishes the New York American, to appear in court on March 22 and show cause why it should not be adjudged guilty of contempt for violating an injunction order signed by him on March 8 restraining the New York American from publishing Captain Ronald Amundsen's own story of his discovery of the South Pole, which was copyrighted in this country by the New York Times Company.

Judge Holt's order signed today also requires the Star Publishing Company to show cause why it should not deliver up the original of Judge Holt's injunction order and why an attachment should not be issued against the company and its officers for resisting the court order.

Judge Holt's action was based on affidavits and petitions presented by counsel for the New York Times Company. These papers recited that the New York Times had contracted for the sole rights to Captain Amundsen's polar story in this country and had protected these rights under the copyright law. The suit will be heard tomorrow.

## MASONIC LEADER PASSES

### William Stephens, Pioneer of Ore- gon, Dies After 40 Years Work.

MONROE, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—The funeral of William Stephens, who died at his home here yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning at the Public Hall under Masonic auspices. Mr. Stephens was nearly 68 years old. In 1837 he came with his parents to the Willamette Valley, Oregon, crossing the plains and traversing the mountain passes with an ox team. He had been a resident of Washington 25 years, coming from Oregon directly to Sheltonish County and settling near Marysville. For the last six years he had been a resident of Monroe, serving in the Town Council two terms.

Mr. Stephens was a Mason about 40 years, was the first master of the Masonic lodge of Monroe and at the time of his death held the position of grand bible-bearer of the grand lodge of the state. The funeral is to be conducted by Grand Master David S. Prescott, of Spokane.

Mr. Stephens is survived by his widow and their children, who live in Monroe or nearby, as follows: Mrs. Volney Schrum, Mrs. W. M. Malone, Mrs. F. M. Douglas E. Milton, a state Senator; Elmer M. Lewis, L. and D. Foss Stephens. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery, at Everett.

## NAVY AVIATOR IS HURT

### Lieutenant Ellison Meets Accident in Treacherous Wind.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 14.—Lieutenant Theodore E. Ellison, United States Navy, is confined to his apartment in Coronado as the result of a 60-foot plunge of an airplane he was piloting over North Island. He rose from his hangar in a puff of treacherous wind from the southwest. Suddenly the plane shot earthward and on hitting the ground turned completely over.

Ellison was lifted from the machine and was found to have sustained bruises and contusions as well as a number of ugly cuts.

## JUDGE, PROSECUTOR AND SHERIFF SLAIN

### Mountain Men Strike Terror in Virginia.

## ATTEMPT AT RESCUE MADE

### Band Flees Back to Hills as Posses Pursue Feebly.

## MILITIA IS ORDERED OUT

### Only One Member of Court, His Clerk, Is Alive When Fusillade Is Over, and He Is Wounded. Onlookers Are Hit.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 14.—A troop of mountain outlaws rode down out of the Blue Ridge today to the Carroll Courthouse here and assassinated the judge upon the bench, the prosecutor before the bar and the Sheriff at the door in less time than it takes to tell it, while sentence was being pronounced upon Floyd Allen, one of their number.

When the crack of the rifles died away only one member of the court—Dexter Goad, the clerk—was alive, and had been wounded.

Jurymen and onlookers were struck by the fusillade, but none was wounded seriously.

**Pursuit Poorly Organized.**

The outlaws are up in the mountain bush tonight, with a citizen posse, poorly organized, making a semblance of pursuit. Sheriffs and deputies from the neighboring counties cannot reach here before morning.

A special train from Roanoke tonight brought 20 detectives to Gales, the nearest railroad station, nine miles away. It will be midnight before the posse can get over the mountain roads, hub-deep in spring mud. It probably will be daylight before forces can be assembled.

A reward of \$1000 for the capture of the band, offered today by Governor Mann, was increased tonight to \$4000.

The Governor's proclamation says that \$200 each will be paid for individual members of the band, dead or alive.

**Militia Ordered to Scene.**

Captain F. W. Devant, of the Second Virginia Regiment, has been ordered to come here with 200 men, rifles and ammunition. The troops at Roanoke and Lynchburg probably will not be called for.

The shooting terrorized Hillsville to the point of paralysis. There was not a man to give an order or to organize a pursuit.

Judge Massie rose from his chair as the bullets struck him and fell across his desk. Commonwealth Attorney Foster, with half a dozen bullets in his brain, crumpled down to the floor. Sheriff Webb was shot and killed as he reached for his revolver. Bullets grazed Clerk Goad and in the confusion he was reported killed. Jurors who had been wounded slightly were reported dead.

(Concluded on Page 3.)

## WOMEN SAY TAFT WILL WIN STATE

### CALIFORNIA BY 100,000 IS PRE- DICTION OF LEADER.

### Many of Colonel's Former Admirers Change Front — Personalities Are to Be Avoided.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—(Special.)—"Taft will carry California by 100,000 at least," said Mrs. Abbie Krebs, state president of the Taft Women's Clubs, this morning at her apartments at the Palace Hotel, upon her arrival from Los Angeles, where she has spent the last few days in the interest of the Taft campaign among the California women.

"The enthusiasm of the southern part of the state is equal to that of the northern part," she said, "and the women there, having had the experience in the recent municipal election in Los Angeles and having sniffed the smoke of battle, as it were, are taking a deep interest in the Presidential situation."

"Taft workers and advisers among the women predominate to a degree that surprised me. They assured me of a mighty support. I feel more confident of Taft's sweeping victory with every passing day. Scores of friends whom I know were former admirers of Colonel Roosevelt now condemn him as strongly as they once upheld him.

"However, we shall not vituperate. We shall work for Taft all the time and avoid personalities. We shall sing President Taft's fine qualities and his mighty achievements with such a chorus that the wavering ones who are now hanging back will be swept into the fold."

## COOS BAY ROAD ASSURED

### Contracts Awarded and Work Will Start in Ten Days.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—That the contract for construction of the Roseburg-Coos Bay Railroad had been let and actual work on the line would be commenced within 10 days, is the substance of a telegram received by the Roseburg Commercial Club today from J. Arnold Doyle, of Spokane. The names of the contractors were not given, but it was stated they were well known in Oregon.

Mr. Doyle and associates spent considerable time in Roseburg last fall and, with engineers, went over the proposed route between Roseburg and Coos Bay. Only recently Mr. Doyle solicited the promise of a bonus of the several towns affected by the contemplated line, and in most instances was assured of sums ranging from \$5000 to \$100,000 upon completion of the road.

The survey which is said to have been adopted by Mr. Doyle traverses some of the best country in this section of the state, and in the event of building the road will develop the vast timber districts lying between Roseburg and the Coast.

## 'MILLIONAIRES' TO PARADE

### Pittsburg Elks to Wear Evening Dress and High Silk Hats.

Attired in full evening dress, including tuxedo coats and high silk hats, the "Pittsburg Millionaires" promise to be the distinct sensation of the Elks' parade in Portland on Thursday, July 11.

Pittsburg is making a determined effort to win the 1912 convention and has adopted this style of uniform as one of the means by which to attract the attention of Elks from all over the state. Plans have been completed for operating a special train from Pittsburg to Portland. It is expected that at least 150 Pittsburg Elks will join the excursion and appear in the parade. Thus far but little opposition to the Pittsburg programme has made its appearance, and it is probable that the Pennsylvania city will be chosen without opposition. Baltimore and Seattle are scheduled for the 1914 and the 1915 meetings, respectively.

The Elks of Allegheny had planned to join the Pittsburg party, but found that enough of their members would come to Pittsburg to fill a special train of their own. The Harriburg lodge also will operate a train.

## 13,010 ACRES TIMBER SOLD

### Michigan Corporation Adds to Its Clatsop Area.

ASTORIA, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Deeds were filed for record today consummating the largest timber land deal closed in Clatsop County in years. By this transfer the Holter Company, of Montana, sells to the Wright-Blodgett Company, a Michigan corporation, 13,010 acres of timber in the eastern part of the county and directly south of Clifton and Westport.

While the consideration named in the deeds is nominal, several hundred thousand dollars are involved in the transaction. The purchaser already owned several thousand acres of timber in that district and it is understood will soon construct a railroad to the tract.

## MODERN WOODMEN SECEDE

### All Lodges in Kansas Vote to Form Independent Order.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—Representatives of all the 152 lodges of the Modern Woodmen of America in Kansas decided to secede from the parent order at a meeting in Kansas City, Kan., today.

The recent increase in insurance rates by the parent body was the cause.

## I.W.W. STRIKERS TIE UP HARBOR MILLS

### Hoquiam Makes Appeal for Aid.

## COMPLICATION IS FORESEEN

### Aberdeen May Be Invaded To- day Is Fear Now Felt.

## SITUATION MOST TENSE

### Without Any Demand for Increase in Wage, Walkout in Grays Har- bor Country Occurs Suddenly. Mill Managers Hopeful.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Two hundred laborers in the Hoquiam lumber mills struck today, and as a result two mills in Hoquiam are closed and it is feared that tomorrow the strike will spread to all mills on the harbor.

Demonstrations today resulted in the arrest of W. A. Thorn, who was leader of the Industrial Workers of the World at Aberdeen during the trouble two months ago, and in an appeal by Hoquiam authorities to Sheriff Pavette to send deputies to Hoquiam to prevent more serious complications.

## I. W. W. Gains Adherents.

The situation assumed a graver aspect following a mass meeting at Hoquiam tonight attended by hundreds of strikers and sympathizers. Several radical addresses were made and scores of new members were taken into the Industrial Workers of the World organization. A strike committee of eight men was named.

It is reported here tonight that the strikers will invade Aberdeen tomorrow and that an effort will be made to induce laboring men in the eight big mills to discontinue work and join the army of unemployed.

Apparently backed by the Industrial Workers of the World, who are led by Dr. Herman Titus, of Seattle, the striking millmen today made alarming demonstrations at the mills in Hoquiam and the efforts of the authorities to cope with the situation proved fruitless. The strike came suddenly this morning without any demand for an increase in wages.

## Higher Wages Not Asked.

Dr. Titus, leader of the strikers, and E. O. McGlaughlin, manager of the Northwestern Mill, said tonight that no demand has been made for an increase in wages.

While the Lytle mill, it is reported by company officers, will resume operations tomorrow, ten strikers will act as pickets tonight and will surround the mill. A similar number will picket the Northwestern mill. Following the big mass meeting held in the Finnish Hall this afternoon by 200 sympathizers of the movement marched to the City Police Court where the trial of W. H. Thorn, the Grays Harbor organizer of Industrial Workers of the World, was tried on the charge of assault on one of the foremen of the Northwestern mill. Dr. Titus, acting as counsel for the defendant, who was fined \$5 and costs.

Sympathizers of the strike movement from Seattle, Portland and Tacoma are expected in the city within the next 24 hours to aid the strikers.

## Mill Managers Hopeful.

The present wages of the laborers who have struck is \$2 and \$2.50 a day. Up to the present time there is no indication that the skilled laborers will join the strike.

According to a statement made this afternoon by Dr. Titus the Greek employees of the mills were responsible for the first step in the strike movement. Mill managers in both Aberdeen and Hoquiam are of the belief that the situation will be settled within a day or two. They say that work will only be interrupted temporarily. The strikers, on the other hand, seem firm in the belief that every mill on Grays Harbor will be closed within the next week.

Gathering their forces this morning Dr. Titus and other Industrial Workers of the World supporters proceeded to the plant of the Northwestern Mill, where they induced the common laborers to strike. With augmented numbers the strikers then marched to the Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle Company's plant. Here the strikers scaled the picket fence 12 feet high and penetrated the mill yard and entered the plant to join them. At noon the Lytle and Northwestern mills closed. It was while the strikers were at the Northwestern Mill that Thorn was arrested, having attacked J. M. Quinn, foreman of the plant.

## SNOWSLIDE KILLS MINERS

### Building Carried Away by Great Avalanche in Colorado.

TELLURIDE, Colo., March 14.—Four men are dead, several are missing and one man was seriously injured as the result of a snow slide that swept down at noon today on the Blackbear mine near here.

The slide carried away the mine buildings, and the four men who were killed were caught in the ruins.

