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FIGHT IN MARYLAND PUZZLES LEADERS

Statewide Primary Result in Doubt.

POLITICAL INTEREST IS KEEN

State Does Not Fully Understand New Law.

STATE WILL GO AS UNIT

Split Delegation Not Possible, as in Other States Having Preferential Method—Sixteen Votes Are Prize at Stake.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Maryland now holds the center of the political stage and will remain in the limelight until after its first state-wide Presidential preference primary is held on Monday.

The same energy that was devoted to Massachusetts by the Taft and Roosevelt forces is being thrown into the contest. There is no resemblance, however, between the Massachusetts and Maryland situations so far as popular enthusiasm is concerned. In Maryland the interest has hardly reached the stage of excitement. But with both Taft and Roosevelt stumping the state tomorrow—the contest having started today—latent enthusiasm may be aroused considerably.

Maryland Result in Doubt.

There is just as much doubt involved in the Maryland contest as there was in the Massachusetts fight. In fact, the respective leaders appear less ready to venture private predictions in this case than in the preceding one. It is Maryland's first experiment with a primary law, and it is a primary law that is not thoroughly understood. Sixteen delegates are to be sent from Maryland to the National convention at Chicago and the same number to the Democratic National convention at Baltimore.

Contrary to the possibilities presented in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, there is no chance of splitting the Maryland delegation. The Republican candidate for President who wins the popular test on Monday will have all 16 of the delegates to the National convention. This fact gives additional importance to the result.

Strategic Value Recognized.

The Roosevelt forces are contending that Taft must win Maryland in this hold his place in the race. Just as he had to win a victory in Massachusetts to keep himself from being eliminated. The strategic importance of controlling the Maryland delegation is recognized by both sides. The delegates to the National convention are not elected by direct vote under the Maryland primary law. Instead, delegates to a state convention will be chosen at the primaries, as in New Hampshire. The state convention will consist of 123 delegates, elected in groups from each legislative district.

In each of the Baltimore districts to illustrate the situation, seven state delegates are to be chosen. The Taft and Roosevelt candidates appear on the official ballot in hit-and-miss order, the elector being compelled to pick out the seven for whom he wishes to vote without the aid of any political designation opposite the different names. And if an elector votes for more than seven his ballot will be void.

Preference Vote Counts.

This is not such an important matter, however—the voting for delegates—as it was in Massachusetts. If the preference vote for either Roosevelt or Taft, whose names appear at the top of the ballot in the order given, that will count.

Delegates to the state convention, regardless of their personal preference, will vote for Taft or Roosevelt delegates to the National convention according to the Presidential preference vote of their respective counties. Whichever obtains a majority of the 123 delegates to the state convention—Taft or Roosevelt—will get the delegation to Chicago.

B. F. O'NEIL STILL FIGHTS

Indicted Idaho Banker Expected to Delay Extradition Again.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 2.—Bernard F. O'Neil, late president of the defunct State Bank of Commerce at Wallace, Idaho, will be extradited to Idaho to stand trial on charges of signing false balance sheets of the bank, of embezzling sums of money from the bank and of accepting deposits from customers at a time when he knew the bank was insolvent. Justice Murphy, of the Supreme Court today affirmed the decision of the extradition commissioner, Judge Grant.

Today's announcement followed application for writs of habeas corpus and certiorari made by O'Neil's counsel, in which he attacked the warrant and the whole of the proceedings in the case on a number of technicalities. It is possible by further technical objection, still further to delay extradition, and another appeal is expected.

PHONOGRAPHS AND FILM-PLAYS SCORE

MOTHERS SANCTION "CANNED MUSIC" AND PICTURE SHOWS.

Tacoma Woman Wants Free Amusement Features Placed in All Public Schools.

TACOMA, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—"The Power For Good or Evil of the Phonograph and the Moving Picture," was one of the topics discussed at annual meeting of the Washington State Congress of Mothers and of Parent-Teachers Associations, which opened here today in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Frank R. Hill of Tacoma, known as the "mother" of the mothers' congress movement, said she hoped to see the day when every public school would have its free moving picture-theater and its phonograph.

Ninety women from various parts of the state were present when the convention was called to order by Mrs. Chauncey E. Beach of Olympia, acting president. From the first report on "Legislation," by Mrs. J. A. K. O'Connell of Seattle, until the address on "Good Citizenship," by H. R. Dewey, State School Superintendent, the deliberations were of much interest. Mrs. Lou G. Diven, librarian for the state traveling library, discussed "The Book of the Child." Mrs. Hill spoke twice during the day and there were several other addresses.

A picnic luncheon was served at noon and a "child welfare" dinner in the evening. The Olympia delegation includes Mrs. Hay, wife of the Governor. Sessions will be continued tomorrow.

EUGENE GETS "PULMOTOR"

Oregon Power Company Has Device Used to Restore Life to Near-Dead.

EUGENE, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—One of the first "pulmotors" to be received in the United States is being demonstrated at the offices here of the Oregon Power Company (H. M. Byllesby, company operator). The device is to be kept here for the use of the company, and also to be at the call of any physician who may need it. The machine is a German invention, intended to restore animation where persons are apparently dead from electric shock, drowning or from the inhaling of gas fumes or smoke. H. C. Sutton, manager, at Junction City, Or., offered himself last evening as the subject for the demonstration of the operation of the machine.

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FOOD TO GO STILL HIGHER

Expert Says Hens Are Behind in Work; Butter Supply Short.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The next 12 months will see some new records in high prices for meats, eggs and butter, in the belief of H. L. Preston, editor of a trade paper. The cold season has put the hens far behind in their work, the expert declares, and the supply of butter in sight is not likely to balance with the public demand.

Potato prices would go to \$8 a barrel, he adds, if it were not for the Irish and Belgian crops. The cold season has put the hens far behind in their work, the expert declares, and the supply of butter in sight is not likely to balance with the public demand.

"WAPPY" OFF FOR PRISON

Ex-Chief of Police Accompanies Deputy Sheriff to Walla Walla.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—C. W. Wappenstein, ex-chief of police, left for Walla Walla tonight in custody of a deputy sheriff to serve a sentence of from three to ten years imprisonment for accepting a bribe from proprietors of disorderly houses. The traveling guard who came here to take Wappenstein to prison did not accompany him but will leave tomorrow with three other prisoners.

Permission for Wappenstein to go with the deputy sheriff instead of the regular prison guard was granted by Governor Hay late today.

TORNADO IN KANSAS FATAL

Four Mexican Laborers Killed, Two Others May Die.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 3.—According to reports received at the Santa Fe offices here a tornado passed over Kinsley, Kan., this afternoon, killing four Mexican laborers and injuring two others so seriously it is feared they will die.

Telegraph wires were broken down and much damage done about the railroad yards. Reports received here do not give the full extent of the storm.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL OPENS LAVISHLY

Nature Joins in Gay Event at the Dalles.

PORTLAND MEN ARE GUESTS

Day Perfect and Programme Is Laden With Features.

SCENE OF SPLENDOR VAST

29 Dances, Boatride and Warm Receptions Intersperse Carnival in Rich, Fragrant Acres Where Fortunes Are in Making.

THE DALLES, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—Donning her most natty attire, Dame Nature joined in with business men of The Dalles and surrounding country today in a royal entertainment for a party of about 100 Portland boosters who came here this morning and spent the day sightseeing in the orchard districts and the night partaking of a lively grade of hospitality extended by the local business men, clubs, lodges and horticulturists.

Never before has Nature made a more profound impression upon a crowd of boosters than she did in the orchards during the afternoon and never before has a delegation from Portland been more cordially received and entertained by the citizens than that which was at the mercy of several hundred enthusiastic entertainers tonight at the Elks Club. Never before has there been such a pleased delegation of Oregon promoters than that which retired at midnight after the round of sightseeing and fun was over.

Day Is Perfect.

Nature caught the spirit of the occasion early in the morning and greeted the visitors with a perfect day. A few fleecing clouds on the western horizon in the morning gave a touch of doubt as to the possible class of weather for the afternoon, but these soon disappeared and nature smiled her prettiest on the visitors during the entire afternoon.

But the day was not the feature of Nature's part of the entertainment. Beyond the rugged bluffs which circle the main part of The Dalles was a most astonishing display of real art and beauty in the form of many thousands of acres of blossoms. Almost as far as the eye could reach in nearly every direction could be seen the mass of white pink and green which stood out almost as banks of varicolored snow in the sunshine.

This was where Nature will reward horticultural thrift this Summer by returns of several millions of dollars in (Continued on Page 2.)

ALL CLASSES JOIN IN FIGHT ON FLOOD

CONVICTS, BLACKS, CADETS AND RICH MEN USE SHOVELS.

Desperate Effort to Save Baton Rouge From Mississippi Goes On Despite Water's Steady Rise.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 3.—Hundreds of citizens, rich and poor, worked all day and are working tonight side by side with 200 convicts and negroes in a desperate effort to save the levees against the floods in the Mississippi, which are creeping hourly toward the crest of the protecting earthworks about this city.

When the situation became critical this afternoon every able-bodied man and boy began carrying sandbags and shoveling mud. Five hundred cadets of the State University responded to the call and joined with school boys, boys scouts and soldiers working eagerly to do their part in saving the levees.

Mayor Roux has ordered every unemployed negro in Baton Rouge arrested and put to work on the levee. The waters from the Tensas break are slowly spreading over the open country, taking in town after town. The Tchoucoula is being flooded by the Atchafalaya waters. Bayou Sara is under from 10 to 15 feet of water. The water has reached the second floor of many houses and ten large houses today floated away.

HOUSES KILLING COYOTES

Russian Wolf Specie Proves Great Joy to Stockraisers.

PENDELTON, Or., May 3.—(Special.) County Clerk Saling paid bounties on more than four hundred seals of wild animals during the month of April, the greater number of which were coyotes. Trappers and hunters for more than two years past have had remarkable success in securing many coyotes' pelts from this fact. A number of cattle and sheepmen have been experimenting with the Russian wolf hounds in exterminating coyotes from the hills, and from Gilliam and Morrow counties come especially good reports of the test. These hounds not only guard the sheep camps from the invasion of the coyotes but they go for long and persistent hunts in search of them—one sheep owner having a hound run to earth in a few months more than a hundred of the animals. So successful have these few experiments been that all over Eastern Oregon stock raisers are importing hounds for the purpose of keeping clear their range of any predatory wild animals, and it is declared that in a brief while the much dreaded coyote will be wiped out of existence.

LIFE ALONE IS PREFERRED

During her stay in Seattle she lived first at the Hotel Fairfield and then at the Lee, and at neither did she become intimate with anyone.

Mrs. Ida Marcus, of the hotel, says she heard the sound of a heavy object falling at 11 o'clock last night, but did not investigate.

The fall was 50 feet and the woman's neck had been broken. Mrs. J. Cabson, manager of the hotel, says several days ago Miss Daly told her she was greatly annoyed by a man who was trying to take her picture in her room with a moving-picture machine. She says the machine was set up on the opposite side of the street at night and that she had turned out her lights to prevent the taking of the picture.

On March 15 she left the Fairfield, where she had arrived with a mandolin and several suitcases March 6. Four other pieces of baggage were left with a transfer company in storage and never claimed. She said she originally came from California and was an artist.

At the Fairfield, she had left a pack- (Continued on Page 2.)

FALL AT SEATTLE KILLS OREGON GIRL

Miss Julia Grant Daly Meets Tragic Death.

BODY IS FOUND ON SIDEWALK

Victim Daughter of ex-Surveyor-General.

PARENT'S ENDING SIMILAR

Mystery Surrounds Accident or Suicide in Northern City—Last Days of Life Passed Alone in Room.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—The dead body of Miss Julia Grant Daly, daughter of the late John D. Daly, of Corvallis and Portland, was found today on the ground beneath the window of her room in a hotel in Eighth avenue, near Madison street, from the window of her room in the fifth story.

Miss Daly came here from Vancouver, B. C., in March. She said that she was an artist and that her home was in California. She appeared to be a woman of refinement, but was disinclined to sociality.

Whether she leaped to her death or whether an accident was the cause of the tragedy, is not known, and probably never will be. Why she spent the last several days of her life alone in her room remains a mystery.

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'REDS' LAUD, 'VETS' DENOUNCE MAYOR

COTTERILL HALLED AS BENEFACTOR BY I. W. W.

Soldiers Score Seattle Executive as Neither Patriot Nor American.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—Hailed as benefactor and patron by the Industrial Workers of the World, and at the same time denounced in no uncertain terms by more than 700 veterans of the Spanish-American War as a man who is neither patriot nor American, Mayor Cotterill today was brought face to face with the question propounded by the veterans: Will he, as chief executive of Seattle, permit the Stars and Stripes further to be desecrated?

Determined to obtain from him a statement that could admit of no misinterpretation, a committee of seven war veterans named last evening at the most enthusiastic meeting ever held in the Armory waited upon the Mayor in his private office at the City Hall this afternoon.

The Mayor, in a statement issued today, declared that he did not see the need for any unusual publicity regarding the red flag incident, notwithstanding the Stars and Stripes had been torn and trampled on the streets.

That the statement was necessary, came at once to the aid of the veterans, was shown in a signed statement given out by John F. Murphy, Prosecuting Attorney, to the effect that if it requires a jail sentence to compel respect for the flag, he will use his best endeavors to see that the jail sentence is received by those who disrespect the emblem.

PIONEER OF SEATTLE DIES

George Frederick Frye Was Among Leaders of Early Days.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—George Frederick Frye, pioneer business man of Seattle, died last night of pneumonia at the family residence, 1266 Summit avenue. Mr. Frye had been ill only a few days. Mr. Frye was born at Drackenberg, Germany, January 15, 1833.

On October 25, 1860, he married Miss Louisa C. Denny, a daughter of Arthur A. Denny, the father of Seattle. For a while they lived in a cabin on the site of the Stevens Hotel. Afterwards Mr. Frye built a home where the hotel Barker now stands, on Pike street, and lived there for 40 years.

Mr. Frye was one of the leaders of the early Seattle business men. He established the first meat market. With A. A. Denny and A. L. Yealer he built the first saw mill and the first grist mill.

WOMEN NAMED DELEGATES

Republican Caucuses in Pierce Are Marked by Fair Sex in Politics.

TACOMA, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—More than 500 candidates for delegates to the Pierce County Republican convention, including a half-dozen women, were nominated in Republican caucuses held in the 79 precincts of Tacoma last night.

From these nominations Republican voters at the primaries next Monday will select 286 delegates to the county convention and with the possibility that some of the women nominated tonight being elected as delegates, the entrance of women in partisan politics promises to become an actuality, when the county convention is called to order May 11. Caucuses were also held in all other incorporated cities and towns of the county. Caucuses in county precincts outside of incorporated towns will be held Monday just before the primaries.

AT 98, MAN HAS OPERATION

Brave Nonagenarian Refuses to Take Anesthetic to Alleviate Pain.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—Thomas A. Wardall, 98 years old, refused to be placed under an anesthetic at the Providence hospital Wednesday afternoon, when Drs. Park W. Willis and Frederick C. Parker, were ready to proceed with their operation for stricture. "I don't need any drug to lessen the pain, and I'm young enough to stand this operation," Mr. Wardall told the surgeons. And the brave nonagenarian had his way.

Mr. Wardall is the grandfather of City Councilman Max Wardall and came to Seattle last year from his home at Osage, Iowa. He is recovering from the operation and declares he is going to live to be at least 120 years old.

EDITOR JAILED EACH NIGHT

Thirty-Day Sentence Served in Portions of 12 Hours Each.

PASCO, Wash., May 3.—That the publication of a local paper may not be suspended, H. G. Roe, editor of the Washburn Enterprise, has been allowed by the Superior Court to serve out a 30-day sentence for perjury at night.

Roe, who was convicted of perjury in a case charging his father, County Commissioner George H. Roe, with accepting a bribe, is released from jail each morning, works on the paper all day and returns to jail to be locked up each night.

The jury disagreed in the case of the elder Roe and he will be retried.

VOSBURG DRIVES ON SPIT; CREW IN PERIL

Combers Sweep Craft on Nehalem Bar.

LAUNCH IS STANDING CLOSE BY

Life-Savers Rush From Garibaldi to Rescue.

BARGE IN TOW CUT ADRIFT

Little Steamer of 100 Tons, Plying Between Columbia River and Nehalem, May Be Saved If Storm Does Not Break.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—Hard aground on the south spit at the mouth of the Nehalem River, the steamer George R. Vosburg tonight lies in a highly precarious position as a result of having struck, at 11 o'clock today, while crossing in with the barge Nehalem in tow.

Captain Erickson, her master, and the crew of seven men are still on board. A launch is standing by in the Nehalem River and an effort will be made to take off the crew in case the Vosburg begins breaking up. The United States life-saving force stationed at Garibaldi, six miles south, is on the way to the wreck, with the intention of attempting the crew's rescue.

Waves Break Over Vessel.

Several huge combers broke over the Vosburg soon after she struck, but since that time the sea has been calmer, and unless the wind freshens there is prospect that the vessel may be floated off at high tide.

The barge Nehalem was cut adrift after the steamer struck and floated safely to a position in deep water, where she now lies at anchor.

Communication Not Established.

The Vosburg has been plying regularly between Columbia River points and Nehalem. She is a small vessel of about 100 tons. She has carried a few passengers, but transported cargo mainly by means of the barge which she towed. It is not known here whether passengers are aboard on the present trip, and the steamer is so far out on the spit communication with her has not been established.

It is supposed the Vosburg came to grief as a result of trying to cross in at too low a stage of the tide. She first bumped on the bottom, sustaining damage which rendered her unmanageable, and was blown ashore before Captain Erickson could make the necessary repairs to regain control.

Entrance Not Easy to Negotiate.

The Nehalem's mouth is one of the most difficult harbor entrances on the Oregon coast. Only at favorable stages of the tide is it considered negotiable, and then only for small steamers and lumber schooners. Construction of a jetty which would make the harbor accessible to all ordinary craft has been begun by the private enterprise of Nehalem residents, but efforts to obtain Government appropriations for prosecution of the work have not been successful. However, an item of \$100,000 for the Nehalem jetty project is carried in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill now before Congress, as approved by the Senate committee on commerce.

VOSBURG IS 12 YEARS OLD

Stranded Craft's Master in Command Only Few Weeks.

Captain Erickson, master of the Vosburg, assumed command of her a few weeks ago, succeeding Captain Rorvik, who returned to port yesterday. Erickson formerly was on the steamer Northland and sailed between San Francisco and Portland for a long time and last season was skipper of the steamer Golden Gate, plying between Portland and Tillamook.

The Vosburg was built here in 1900. She has a length of 75.5 feet, beam of 20 feet and depth of hold of 8.7 feet. She has plied between Portland and Nehalem, towing the barge Nehalem, carrying railroad material and supplies into that harbor and bringing back lumber, but on her last voyage she loaded considerable general cargo.

RAILROAD CONTRACT LET

Spokane Firm to Build 35 Miles in Kettle Falls Valley.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—G. A. Carlson & Co., Spokane railroad contractors, have secured the contract for construction of 35 miles of railroad on the Kettle Valley lines west of Penticton, B. C., and will commence work immediately.

It is expected that 1500 men will be employed on the job and work will extend to the first of the year. The price has not been given out, but it exceeds \$1,000,000.

The section to be built by the Carlson Company begins five miles west of Penticton and runs to Osprey Lake, which is half way between Penticton and Princeton, B. C.

