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ROOSEVELT THIRD IN VERMONT RACE

Regular Republican Has Plurality of Votes.

LEGISLATURE MAY DECIDE

Neither Party Has Majority Required by State Law.

RETURNS COMING SLOWLY

Election of Republican Legislature Insures Governor of That Party. Colonel's Proportion of Total About One-Fourth.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—With returns from more than half the state at hand at midnight, the election for Governor is certain to be thrown into the Legislature. The Roosevelt Progressive party succeeded in making inroads upon the Republican majority, but it polls only about a quarter of the vote of the state.

There are 246 election districts in the state. Returns from 173 districts give Fletcher, Republican, 18,760; Howe, Democrat, 14,170; Metzger, Roosevelt Progressive, 11,741. At the last election these same districts gave the Republicans 23,448; the Democrats 16,692. Indications from these figures at midnight are roughly that today's vote will total: Republicans, 25,235; Democrats, 19,538; Roosevelt Progressives, 15,429.

Combined Opposition Has Majority. A majority of the two parties combined against the Republicans would be 5380. Same 173 districts so far heard from give Republicans 38 in the Legislature, Democrats 36, Progressives 13.

As the matter stands tonight no candidate for the office of Governor of the state has a sufficient number of votes to insure his election. However, the indications are that the Legislature will be strongly enough Republican to insure the election by that body of Fletcher to the office of Governor.

Early in the night some of the Roosevelt men were rash enough to announce that Metzger had been elected Governor. However, they later tempered their statement and said that their candidates had made a "most marvelous fight."

Democrats feel somewhat elated, too, for they show an increased vote, though not enough to elect their candidate.

The result will not be definitely known until well into the morning, for returns are being received very slowly.

The day was rainy and anything but conducive to a full vote. However, the rock-ribbed party voters went to the polls in all manner of conveniences.

The Prohibition and Socialist vote did not vary materially from former years.

Many Republican leaders asserted that the threatening weather contributed to the falling off in the party vote. These men stated that the recorded vote of Vermont was close to 120,000, and that had weather conditions been fair the party would have rolled up more than 40,000 for Fletcher.

The members of Congress elected were: First District, Frank L. Greene, of St. Albans (Rep.); Second District, Frank Plimley, of Northfield (Rep.).

STRANGE FOSSILS SOUGHT

LaBrea Tar Beds to Be Explored for Animals of Pliocene Age.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 3.—A thorough excavation of the famous LaBrea tar beds, near Los Angeles, in a systematic search for the skeletons of birds and animals of the pliocene age, will be begun here soon, according to Professor Reginald C. Stoner, a graduate of the University of California. Professor Stoner arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

"There are few places discovered in any portion of the globe that have produced such perfect specimens of fossil organisms as LaBrea tar beds," said Professor Stoner. "They may possibly reveal new features in the science of paleontology and give us even more wonderful animals than the saber-tooth tiger and the mighty sloth, remains of which have been taken from LaBrea with little effort."

T. R. MEN CLAIM VICTORY

Returns From California Primary Meager at Late Hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Roosevelt Progressives claim victory in today's state primary election. If their hopes, which are based upon meager returns, available late tonight, are fulfilled, Governor Johnson's political allies and supporters will have won in their struggle with the Taft faction for the control of the state party machinery, the ultimate nomination of 1916 Presidential electors pledged to Roosevelt will be assured, and the Taft supporters will be compelled to land their electoral college candidates on the November ballot by special petition.

Los Angeles and San Francisco returns form the basis of the claims of the Roosevelt leaders.

TOT BUYS MONGREL DOG WITH SAVINGS

DOOMED TO DIE IN HOUR PUP FINDS TRUE FRIEND.

First Auction Sale of Impounded Canines at Oregon City Hit With Chief of Police.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Shaw today turned auctioneer for about an hour and disposed of five dogs that had been impounded. This had been set as the day of doom for the animals and the Chief, realizing that four were finely bred, decided to make one more effort to sell them. He had informed many of his friends that the dogs would be killed today and begged that the canines be saved, but all declared they had as many dogs as they could care for at present.

Finally Shaw decided that the novelty of an auction might bring buyers and published in a newspaper that he would hold an auction sale of vagrant dogs at the pound beginning at 9 o'clock. There was a large crowd present when the Chief arrived and mounted a block. He had little trouble in disposing of a black shepherd, two fox terriers and an Alaskan spitz, but when he offered a mongrel there were no bidders. The Chief appealed to the sympathy of the crowd.

"This poor dog must soon be executed," declared Shaw. "The hour is approaching. It is almost 10 o'clock, when the executioner will get in his work. Someone should take pity on the animal. How much am I offered? Once, think, the poor thing will soon be killed. Twice."

A man in the crowd bid 50 cents. A woman raised the price to \$1, and before the fatal "three times" was said the dog had been "knocked down" to a little girl (who said she would have to go home and open her savings bank before she could pay) for more money.

The Chief, however, let her have the animal for only what it had cost to keep it two days in the pound and the license fee of \$1.

"I'll bet that dog will be well cared for," said the Chief. "And, by the way, I am glad I have found a way to dispose of vagrant dogs without killing them."

SIGHT COMES AT SHRINE

Blind Woman Kneeling Before Picture of Saint Anne Sees Again.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—How, after 15 years of almost total blindness, her sister, Miss Loretta McMahon, of Thorold, Ont., was completely cured while on a pilgrimage to the sacred shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, was told today by Mrs. J. Flannery.

"My sister," Mrs. Flannery says, "made only one visit to the oratory. That was last Monday. On Tuesday she decided to go to St. Anne de Beaupre. It was on Thursday morning, I understand, that her cure was effected. According to my sister's own story she was kneeling before a blessed picture of Saint Anne and fervently praying, when suddenly her vision cleared and she could distinguish not only the picture in its entirety, but the faces of those around her.

"Rejoicing, she rose to her feet and found that she could see as well as anyone in the church."

JEREMIAH R. REAM DEAD

Albany Octogenarian Prominent for Years in Business of Town.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Jeremiah R. Ream, a resident of Albany for the past 22 years and prominent for many years in the business life of both Albany and Eugene, died at his home here last night at the age of 80 years. He was born in Ohio in 1832 and remained there until 20 years old and then joined the rush for gold to California. After residing in Sacramento for some time he moved to Eugene and was engaged in the furniture and undertaking business there until 1890, when he came to Albany.

In this city he opened a grocery store, which has been conducted by his wife since his health forced his retirement from work a few years ago. Mr. Ream is survived by his widow, of this city, and a brother and sister residing in Ohio.

VANCOUVER HAS TONG WAR

300 Chinamen in Canadian City Battle With Clubs and Stones.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 3.—Following reports of a battle in China, representatives of the two factions in Vancouver began a riot in Market Lane tonight. All day the Orientals hovered about the bulletin boards, growing more excited toward evening and finally some 300 Chinamen mingled in battle, using clubs and stones with disastrous effect.

Heads were broken right and left, and the windows of Chinatown were smashed indiscriminately. Although many were struck unconscious, they were spirited away before the arrival of the police by members of their own tong. No revolvers were drawn, and it is thought none was killed.

PIONEER TAVERN IS CLOSED

License Renewal Refused Wallula Bar, Open Since Early Days.

WALLULA, Wash., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—After a heated session, lasting all day, the County Commissioners this evening refused to renew the saloon license of Sam Ash at Wallula, thus "closing" temporarily, at least, a town which has been open since the early days. A disturbance in the neighborhood last winter, charged to the selling of liquor in the saloon, led to the agitation against the renewal.

MILITIA OVERCOME RIOTING CONVICTS

Bold Dash for Liberty Partial Success.

GUARDS SHOOT ONE PRISONER

Three Scale Walls at Jackson, Mich., Penitentiary.

TROOPS RUSHED TO SCENE

Firemen Turn Hose on Clamorous Convicts Who Are Cowed Into Submission but Worse Outbreak Is Yet Feared.

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 3.—One convict was shot down by guards, three others are said to have climbed over the walls, and every available man is being pressed into service to put down riots which broke out today in the Jackson prison. The rioting prisoners, overcoming all restraint, entered the "bull pens" today and liberated about 75 fellow prisoners.

An hour later the prison authorities had the convicts apparently cowed by the presence of Jackson militia companies and firemen and special officers who hurried to the scene immediately after the outbreak. Much property was damaged.

One fleeing convict, falling to halt when ordered, was shot down by a guard. The prisoner was running across the yard when told to stop and, refusing, he was dropped with a bullet from the gun in the hands of a special deputy.

Worse Riots Feared.

Prison officials fear that the worst has not yet come, and in addition to the two local companies of militia, numbering about 160 men, the Lansing company of the National Guard was asked for. Every citizen who can be induced to act as a special guard is being armed and rushed to the prison. The supply of firearms at the prison has been exhausted and heavy inroads are being made on the supply in the various hardware stores of the city. A number of newspaper correspondents are said to have been sworn in as deputies and are unable to send reports to their papers, every man being placed under oath to remain silent regarding conditions inside the walls.

It was said later that the militia had cowed the rebellious convicts, who were all safely locked up. The fleeing convict who was shot by a guard is said not to have been seriously injured.

Governor to Take Charge.

Governor Osborn is expected here to take charge of the situation.

About 75 convicts were in the bull (Concluded on Page 2.)

ROBBER'S BAIL IS FIXED AT \$25,000

LOUNSBERRY TO PLEAD UNSOUNDNESS OF MIND.

Wife's Request for Permission to Visit Husband in Jail Is Refused at Prisoner's Request.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Wells Lounsberry, the robber who held up six mail clerks on a Union Pacific train between Kansas City and Topeka the morning of August 22, is in jail here tonight under \$25,000 bonds, awaiting action by the Federal grand jury at Leavenworth October 14, and his wife and two children, Phillip and George, are on their way back to Medford, Or.

Lounsberry was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Campbell. He was taken to the Federal building from the hospital, where he has been since the robbery, and waived his preliminary hearing. He was unable to secure bondsmen. His wife pleaded to be allowed to see him again before leaving tonight for her home, but this was refused. Lounsberry himself had asked that she be not allowed to call on him at the jail.

"I have nothing to say for myself," he declared, "but there is one thing I wish you would do for me. My wife is coming down here to see me and I wish you would have my attorney or father stop her. She is not in condition to stand the shock it would give her to see me in this place."

C. A. Lounsberry, the prisoner's father, is still in the city and will remain for an indefinite time. It is practically determined that a plea of unsound mind will be made at the trial.

BUSSES BUSY AT ALBANY

Old Vehicles Used When Electric Cars Fail to Run.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Oldtime hotel busses, which have not been used here for many years, are now doing service in Albany.

Owing to an accident Sunday, when, through the crossing of power wires, the machine in the electric light plant which supplies power for the Albany streetcar system was burned out, Albany is now without streetcar transportation and the old busses have been called into use to convey people from the various hotels to the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific depots.

WASHINGTON LAW UPHELD

Courts May Decree Operations on Certain Class of Criminals.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 3.—The Supreme Court today held constitutional the law which authorizes a judge to sentence men convicted of crimes against girls under 10 years of age and persons adjudged to be habitual criminals to be sterilized. The court in upholding the sentencing of Peter Pien, of Seattle, to life imprisonment and to be subjected to an operation, finds that such a sentence is not cruel and inhuman punishment. The court says medical authorities agree that such operations are not dangerous or painful. This is the first time that the Washington court has passed upon this question.

CALIFORNIA RESORT SWEEP BY FLAMES

Loss at Ocean Park Pier \$2,250,000.

ONE MAN JUMPS TO DEATH

Fire Rages Through Concession District to Venice.

HOTEL RESCUES THRILLING

Nine Babies Saved From Burning "Baby Incubator"—Invalid Is Carried From Top Floor of Blazing Decatur Hotel.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Fire originating from a defective flue at the Casino Cafe on the pleasure pier at Ocean Park at 5 o'clock tonight, caused a loss of at least one life and a property damage estimated at \$2,250,000. For a time it threatened to devastate the twin beach resorts of Ocean Park and Venice, 18 miles from Los Angeles.

A high wind caused the flames to spread so rapidly that seven men were caught at the end of the Fraser pier, on which the Casino was located, and were forced to jump into the breakers. Six of them were rescued by life-guarding men put out in boats. They were not in time, however, to save the life of E. W. Leach, chief of the Casino cafe.

Concession District Swept.

The flames, spreading rapidly through the concession district, swept everything from the Dragon Gorge, a huge roller coaster, down toward Venice. The abatement of the wind gave the fire department, augmented by fire companies from Los Angeles, an opportunity to get the fire under control.

At the Decatur Hotel, which was destroyed, there were many thrilling rescues and Special Officer Charles Simpson rescued Mrs. H. C. Lathrop, an invalid, from the top floor. Patrons lost \$100,000 in gems, money and clothing.

Nine babies, including one Japanese infant, were saved from the "baby incubator" on the pier by Frederick House, the babies being taken away in the metal cases of the incubators.

Sparks Fall to Strike Church.

Catholics gathered in St. Clement's Church at 6:30 and prayers were said by Father Hennessey. The wind shifted at about the same time and sparks which flew toward the church did not touch it.

The heaviest loss was suffered by the Fraser Million Dollar Pier Company.

The pier and buildings on it were valued at \$250,000. The damage to (Concluded on Page 5.)

DETECTIVES WATCH BALDWIN HEIRESS

HUSBAND HAS HALLUCINATION SHE INTENDS SUICIDE.

Anita McLaughly Flees From Home Following Violent Scene and Young Spouse Follows.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—The curious troubles of Hull McLaughly and Anita Baldwin McLaughly, the \$10,000,000 heiress of "Lucky" Baldwin, came to light today in the Palace Hotel. Mrs. McLaughly arrived yesterday from Los Angeles and soon after detectives were engaged by telegraph by her husband to watch over her as he feared she intended suicide. He arrived later in the evening and hired more detectives. A novelist never imagined stranger cases of psychological study than is furnished by the college-bred husband and the daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin. They both have been ill since long before the death of the famous turfman and there have been six sudden separations, following violent scenes in their Pasadena home resulting in the wife flying as fast as a train could carry her from her two babies and husband. Mrs. McLaughly fled from her Pasadena home the last time Sunday night after a stormy scene brought on by her husband's attack of melancholia.

Two years before "Lucky" Baldwin died McLaughly first showed signs of this ailment. Since then his closest friends say the disease has exhibited itself more and more violently. When these attacks occur the wife becomes hysterical. The husband gets the hallucination that his wife is going to drown herself and she is possessed with the idea that he will shoot himself. This time Attorney Gavin McLaughly prevailed on the two to become reconciled and they will depart for home in a few days.

EMPLOYEES GET BONUSES

Aggregate of \$70,000 Distributed by Carpet Mills Company.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(\$70,000)—Bonuses aggregating \$70,000 were distributed to 3100 employees in the mills of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company today. Men and women who have been in the employ of the company 10 years or more received checks for amounts equal to 10 per cent of their wages for the six months ended June 30. Those between five and ten years' standing received 5 per cent bonuses.

This was the fourth time within a few years that the firm has thus remembered its older employees. Last March \$65,000 was paid to 2500 five and ten-year employees and in August, 1911, \$40,000 was distributed among the ten-year employees. A few years ago Mrs. Eva Smith Cochran, mother of Alexander Smith Cochran and Gifford A. Cochran, the heaviest stockholders, distributed \$100,000 to the 20-year men and women.

The Smith plant is the largest carpet manufacturing in the world.

TWO DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

Overturned Lamp Causes Fatal Blaze at Halley, Idaho.

HAILEY, Idaho, Sept. 3.—Two men were burned to death in the Central Hotel at Bellevue, Idaho, early today, while a sitting room was being cleaned. Littered to their agonized screams dying away into sobbing moans.

Robert L. Hodgins, a brother of an ex-United States Marshall of Idaho, and J. A. McGivern, a miner, were victims of the fire which destroyed every building in the block of which the hotel was a part. Hodgins and McGivern both were employed at the Minnie Moore mine. They reached the hotel after midnight in an automobile and were assigned to room 101. One of them upset a kerosene lamp. The fire spread so rapidly that the occupants of adjoining rooms escaped with difficulty.

The bodies of the two victims were found after the fire had burned itself out.

BRIDGE FINISH IS RUSHED

Broadway Span May Open in January, 30 Days Before Schedule.

With rapid progress being made on the new Broadway bridge, it is expected that the structure will be completed and opened for traffic several days before the end of the time limit. The Pennsylvania Steel Company has until February 2, 1914, to complete the span, but City Engineer Hurlburt, believes that the bridge will be ready for operation at least 30 days ahead of time.

Virtually all the steel work on the West Side approach has been completed. Work on the East Side part of the structure will be started in a few days. City Engineer Hurlburt and John E. Coffey and R. O. Rector, of the bridge committee, yesterday made an inspection of the new bridge and expressed satisfaction over the rapid construction.

50 SHRINERS ARE INITIATED

Lodgemen Meet at Ashland and Go on Pilgrimage to Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Fifty new members were initiated by the Shriners at a meeting held tonight by Hillah Temple of Ashland, which made a pilgrimage to this city. The visitors were entertained at clubs and lodgerooms in the city today, and this afternoon a parade was given in which the local members, the visitors and the candidates took part in costume. Some novel features were introduced in the parade.

Tomorrow the whole party will be taken to the beach to attend a big barbecue. Some of those who started from Roseburg in automobiles were unable to get here on account of the rain putting the roads in bad condition.

RAIN ENDS AND BIG CROWDS SEE FAIR

Sun Brings Out Large Fields in Races.

ORDER MARKS CELEBRATION

Show Notable for Part Taken by Boys and Girls.

EXHIBITS OF HIGH CLASS

Absence of Betting on Horses and Sale of Non-Intoxicants Only Said Not to Affect Success of Contests.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—One of the Pluvius kept upset Jule's sprinkling pot last night and spilled all of the water out. Not being able to replenish it at once, we have had a cessation of dew drops and rain drops and at 11 o'clock today Old Sol showed his lovely face and all has been well since that auspicious moment. The mud was so far dried that the track was in fairly good condition for the first race and before the close it was all right barring a fringe of moisture around the edges.

So the races were run on time and the fields were large, 14 horses starting in one event. And to start 14 high-strung animals to the satisfaction of the drivers and the audience is about as hard a job as that which Governor West has on his hands in protecting the "dry" territory of Oregon against the incursions of the manufacturers of near-beer.

All Goes Well on Track.

But Mr. McCarthy, the California gentleman who sees to getting the racers under the wire with malice to none and fairness to all, is a master hand at the business and everything went off satisfactorily.

With a smiling sky and an invigorating temperature everybody who could get out to the fair grounds found a way to do so, and the attendance was more than fair. And it can truly be said that, taken all in all, there never were more attractions to lure them and satisfy them on these same grounds than today. Every nook and corner of the buildings is filled with exhibits of a high order and a few acres of the open space are used for various displays crowded from under cover, a couple of acres of tents being used in place of permanent roofs.

To the believer in the agricultural and horticultural supremacy of Oregon the displays of fruits, vegetables and cereals must have been more than satisfactory, for one might travel the country over and not see the exhibits excelled in quantity or quality.

This Fair Is Best of All.

No Oregonian, who is proud so to call himself, can visit the fair this week without pulsations of pleasure when he compares the fair of 1912 with many of its predecessors, for this is a show that is a real educator and not a debaucher of morals. The old bar-room with its scenes of drunkenness and rowdiness is no more.

The betting "corral" has been turned into a place of the first importance to the youth of the state and all who love them. The section once occupied usually by the rough element is now a quiet refreshment booth where the strongest "liquor" sold is the exhilarating Hood River sweet cider and the most seductive and tempting viand is the savory goober of Virginia, commonly called a peanut.

And the gambler is nowhere in evidence—there is even no betting on the "cups." There were those and their names were legion, who said the races might just as well be eliminated altogether as to cut out the betting ring and the pool-selling. But they erred. The sport is just as good now as it was in the days when the whole town, day and night, during fair week each year was turned into a gambling-house—when from far and near all sorts of wire-thief men and disorderly women flocked here to fatten off of every unvisited visitor who came anywhere near them.

Youth's Part Important.

But after all is summed up, I think the fair of 1912 will go down in history as famous in this: It was the first fair in the exhibition of the boys and girls. Heretofore the youth of the state have played but an insignificant part in the fair. They have had no widespread attempt made to interest them. But now, thanks to the labors of State Superintendent Alderman and other citizens, the fair is partially owned by the younger generation and unless all signs fail we will have with each recurring year a greater and deeper interest taken by them.

All that is needed now to make the present fair a record-breaker in point of attendance is a continuation of this splendid weather, and all signs point to a dry spell. Jule's sprinkling pot was upset and emptied to the bottom, the moon changed today, the wind has veered to the north and I, having tired of my quarters at the "pen," and being paroled by the Governor, and Dr. Steiner refusing to take me under cover, am going to leave town. Thus the hoodoo will be effectively broken, the sun will shine, the days will be delightful, the nights glorious and the (Concluded on Page 7.)

