

Morning Oregonian



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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALBEE REITERATES ATTITUDE ON LABOR

To Heal Breach With Capital His Hope.

REGARD OF FAIRNESS CITED

Stand in Legislature Pointed To as Policy if Elected.

WOMEN FIGURE IN MEETING

Mrs. J. D. Spencer, as Chairman, Introduced Dr. C. H. Chapman, Who Urges Defeat of Rushlight, Calling Him 'Crafty Politician.'

ALBEE WILL OBSERVE HOLIDAY.

H. R. Albee, candidate for Mayor, will observe all political activity today. Much of the time will be passed with his own family. His father, who was a captain in the Twenty-third Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War, is at the beach, it being his custom to pass several months each year there with his wife. Mr. Albee will participate in the services of the day in the decoration graves and this afternoon will take some veterans out for an automobile ride. Tomorrow night Mr. Albee will close his speech-making campaign in Green's Hall, Woodlawn.

"How do you stand on organized labor and free speech?" was asked of H. R. Albee, candidate for Mayor, by a woman at the close of a mass meeting in the auditorium of the Lincoln High School last night, at which Mrs. J. D. Spencer acted as chairman and Mrs. Frederick Eggert, president of the Portland Women's Club, and Dr. Esther C. Pohl, occupied seats on the platform.

"I am glad that question was asked," replied Mr. Albee, amid deep silence. "I shall take it for granted that it is asked in all sincerity and I shall answer it in the same manner. I served two terms in the State Legislature. Both times there was a committee from organized labor present; both times they reported me to their federation as being fair."

"Now, this is a big question and I want to go into it a little bit in detail. The demagogue is abroad in the city and is making a very loud noise just at this time. There are radicals in the ranks of all classes. As David Harum said: 'Roman nature is about the same wherever you find it, but some seem to have more of it than others.' Some, I say, are more radical than others in all lines of business. Between the extremes in capital and labor is the great middle class, to which you and I belong. I want to see the breach between capital and labor healed."

"Closed-Shop" Query Put. "If I become an official of the city I shall work very hard and earnestly to bring this about. I believe in fairness, and if we apply that to this, as to every other question, we shall encounter no trouble."

"It has been said that you favor the 'closed shop,'" suggested another woman. "Well, some man said that, but as my office is upstairs in a building, I think he had some one else in mind," replied Mr. Albee. "I have gone into that question, but I think it is covered by my general proposition of fairness—my hobby. If you apply fairness to this question, it will meet the test and work wonders. I shall endeavor to do that in this, as in all other things, if elected. I have always tried to treat every one and every proposition on just that basis."

A large number were present at the meeting. Mr. Albee was in excellent humor and several times had his audience laughing. He received a big reception when he appeared on the platform, was loudly cheered when he was introduced and at the close of his speech, which was punctuated with witticisms, he was again applauded. After that he met personally hundreds of those present and shook hands with them.

Rights of Women Declared.

George W. Caldwell opened the meeting by saying that, inasmuch as there are 23,000 registered women voters, it is right that they should have a prominent part not only in the election, but in the campaign, as well. He introduced Mrs. Spencer, who was cheered when she came forward. With but little parody and with every confidence, she introduced Dr. C. H. Chapman, who lauded the new charter and declared that it can only be successful to the best extent by the complete cleaning of the slate, carrying with it the elimination of all those who now hold office in the City Hall. He declared that Mayor Rushlight is a crafty politician of the old school, who represents all that is bad; that the vile elements of the city are solid for him and that the only way to put Mr. Albee in and Rushlight out is for the voters to give Mr. Albee their first choice, but, if not all of them will do that, to cast their second or third choices for Mr. Albee.

After Dr. Chapman, and, in fact, Mr. Albee, too, had finished speaking, and

WIFE UNDERGOES ORDEAL OF FIRE

GALLICIAN CUSTOM INVOKED BY SUSPICIOUS SPOUSE.

Death Follows Effort to Prove Innocence by Torture Borne for Time With Fortitude.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 29.—Annie Zahrtuk, aged 29 years, died today from burns sustained after kerosene had been poured over her body and set on fire. Her husband is accused of the crime and has been arrested. It is said that the burning of the young woman is in accordance with a Gallician custom.

The police say Zahrtuk accused his wife of unfaithfulness and to prove her innocence she consented to the ordeal. If she screamed it would be an admission of her guilt. She is said to have borne the agony in silence for some time and then rushed out of her home and called for assistance.

She died a short time later after telling her story to the neighbors.

FIRE FOUGHT ALL NIGHT

Copperfield Loses Six Buildings Valued at \$30,000.

BAKER, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—Every available man, woman and child of Copperfield worked nearly all of last night to save the town from destruction and stopped the fire after \$30,000 damages had been done. Six buildings were destroyed, including the Allstead Hotel, Samuel Aklin's general store, M. K. Nesevich's saloon, M. Stewart's residence and two smaller buildings that M. Denham, on the second floor of the Aklin store, was burned.

The fire was raging in the Nesevich saloon when seen by Mrs. Denham shortly before midnight.

The cause of the blaze is unknown. Only part of the losses carried insurance, and none of the losers could tell whether or not they would rebuild. The heaviest loser is G. J. Allstead, whose hotel is comparatively new. His loss is estimated at \$15,000.

STATE JOB GIVEN TACOMAN

Frank C. Morse Appointed Member of Board of Control.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 29.—(Special.)—Frank C. Morse, ex-assistant postmaster of Tacoma and Assistant State Land Commissioner during the Ross administration, has been appointed by Governor Lister as the Republican member of the Board of Control to succeed A. E. Cavgin, of Kelso, who will be relieved from duty June 1.

Morse and S. A. Adams, assistant to J. H. Schuyler, ex-State Insurance Commissioner, were rivals for the post. There are now two Democratic and one Republican members on the board but as yet no secretary has been named.

L. H. Darwin, State Fish Commissioner, today announced that J. P. Burdham, of Kelso, immediately would succeed Clarence White, of Cathlamet, as Deputy State Fish Commissioner for the Columbia River district. Ralph Watkins, of Cathlamet, now is serving as engineer on the state fishboat in the Columbia River.

INDIAN MAIDENS ARE FREE

After Chiding Court Sends Trio Back to Chemawa School.

Back at their books in the Chemawa School, three young debutantes of Indian society will ponder the soundness of Judge Bean's warning against tampering with United States money orders. The Federal Court yesterday heard their plea of guilty and decided to show leniency.

Ida Kennedy did the talking for the trio. She and Lucy Quelette and Christina Pablo admitted altering money orders which their parents in Montana had sent them.

"We needed the extra money," Ida told the judge. "We knew it wasn't exactly right, but didn't think it was so very wrong."

After telling them what a serious offense it was, the judge gave them a fatherly chiding and let them go for the time being, bidding Superintendent H. E. Wadsworth, of the Indian School, to see that they offended no more. Otherwise the trio will be punished.

SCHOONER HIGH ON BEACH

Randolph Drifts Ashore on Failure of Engine at Gold Beach.

GOLD BEACH, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—The schooner Randolph is high and dry on the south beach, near here, as the result of the failure of her engine as she was entering Rogue River. The cargo is being taken off and it is expected she will be floated with the next high tide.

The cargo, consisting of cannery supplies for the Wedderburn Trading Company, has not been damaged and is fully covered by insurance.

HIGH LIVING COST HITS ZOO

Price of Meat for Animals Rises Almost Two Cents a Pound.

The high cost of living scored another victory yesterday when the Park Board awarded a contract at 67 cents a pound for meat to be furnished for the animals at the Washington Park Zoo.

The firm that had been furnishing the meat at 44 cents a pound for 10 years recently served notice that it must have the increased figure or discontinue the contract. The price of fish remains the same, 8 cents a pound.

WILSON TO FURNISH LOBBYISTS' NAMES

Senate Orders Inquiry Into Charges.

MEMBERS TO BE EXAMINED

Character of Representations Made to Be Sought.

PRESIDENT IS WILLING

Committee Directed to Make Report Within Ten Days—No Opposition Shown but There Is Sharp Debate Over Terms.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—After a sharp debate over terms, the Senate adopted a resolution tonight instructing the judiciary committee to investigate the charge that a lobby is being maintained in Washington or elsewhere to influence pending legislation, with particular emphasis on its efforts for or against the Underwood tariff bill now before the finance committee.

The resolution was in direct response to the statement made by President Wilson that an "odious lobby with plenty of money was operating against the tariff bill."

President Wilson in his talk with newspaper correspondents today declared he was in sympathy with the proposed investigation and would be glad to furnish the names of the lobbyists to whom he referred, if "public necessity required."

Report in Ten Days Ordered.

Under the resolution, the judiciary committee is directed to report its findings within 10 days and hearings probably will begin at once.

The resolution directs the committee to report the names and methods of lobbyists and the bills or items if in the tariff bill they are "seeking to change."

The names of Senators to whom representations by "such person or persons" were made and under what circumstances, all persons to testify under oath, are demanded.

Whether any Senator is financially or professionally interested in the production or manufacture of any article mentioned in the tariff bill will be inquired into.

President Asked to Help.

The President is respectfully invited to "aid the committee in its investigation by giving to it any information in his possession," relating to the investigation.

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 71.6 degrees; minimum, 45.2 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds.

Foreign.

Wife undergoes ordeal of fire to prove innocence. Page 1.

National.

Judge Cary extols business methods of Steel Corporation. Page 2.

Postoffice committee attacks ex-Postmaster-General Hitchcock's administration as one of "false economy." Page 2.

Senate orders inquiry into Wilson's tariff lobby charges. Page 1.

House puzzled by problem of equalizing duty on cattle, wheat and oats and their products. Page 2.

Domestic.

Rains around Superior and Duluth cause heavy damage. Page 5.

Man arrested in Montana for killing General Thomas Francis Meagher in 1907, also confessed he killed three men in Oregon. Page 1.

Many witnesses testify as to Roosevelt's sobriety on trips. Page 1.

Union Pacific board offers two emerging plans. Page 5.

High living cost invades Bohemian and other clubs. Page 5.

Von Klein traveling westward "on honor." Page 2.

Sport.

Pacific Coast League results: San Francisco 5, Portland 2; Oakland 1, Sacramento 0; Los Angeles 2, Venice 0. Page 12.

Northwestern League results: Seattle 4, Portland 3 (13 innings); Spokane 6, Vancouver 3; Victoria 1, Tacoma 0. Page 12.

Decorating day sport calendar is well filled. Page 12.

Hayward puzzled in choice of team for conference meet. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest.

Flood waters receding in some parts of Northwest. Page 3.

McMinville street paving fight interrupted by continuance of Meyer's trial. Page 7.

State and Federal dairy experts give advice to Tillamook farmers. Page 8.

Parkinson files petitions asking referendum on university building appropriations. Page 9.

Ten men bound over to grand jury for rioting at Oswego. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.

Royal Mail Line agent says Portland is terminal for Alaska and Yukon routes. Page 10.

Government to return big drudge Chacoak to Columbia River bar. Page 10.

Oregon hop crop is making good progress. Page 10.

Hot wave sends up wheat prices at Chicago. Page 10.

Stock traders at sea as to new Harriman plans. Page 10.

Wholesale houses report broader demand. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity.

Club women inspect plant of Union Meat Company. Page 20.

Albee again defines attitude on organized labor. Page 1.

Memorial day programme arranged. Page 20.

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Sleuth found not guilty in libel case. Page 14.

Eddie Foy's show "great" is popular verdict. Page 4.

Mayor Rushlight explains increase of taxes. Page 5.

Oregon and Washington students to compete in debate. Page 11.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14.

COLONEL SOBER ON TRIPS IS EVIDENCE

Court Follows Trail to Wilds of Africa.

DEFENSE HUNTS FOR FLAWS

Attorneys Alert to Show Witnesses Not Always With T. R.

WINE CELLAR DESCRIBED

Philip Roosevelt Says Uncle Rarely Used Contents—Pinchot Is Heard. Trial Not Expected to End Before Another Week.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 29.—After four days' proceedings in the suit of Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newett, an Ithaca editor, who charged the plaintiff with drunkenness, it was indicated tonight that another week would be consumed in completing the case.

Tomorrow being Memorial day, court adjourned until 9 o'clock Saturday.

Colonel Roosevelt said that he had no plans for tomorrow except that he would not participate in public functions. He expressed regret that he could not address the veterans, but took the position that as a party to a suit pending, he ought not to take any action which might be construed as unethical.

Colonel's Path Traveled.

Attorneys Pound and Van Henscoten for the plaintiff, and Belden and Andrews for the defendant, followed today the Colonel's trail through nearly every state in the Union, across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez Canal to Africa; through the wilds of that continent back to Kani-Kuni, through some of the capitals of Europe, and back to Oyster Bay, figuratively smelling his breath for traces of liquor.

Substantially, the testimony was a repetition of that recorded at previous sessions; that the Colonel seas touch liquor, but so rarely and so lightly that he is, in the eyes of witnesses, virtually a teetotaler.

Those who testified today were Andrew W. Abele, ex-railroad fireman of Ohio; ex-Judge A. Z. Blair, who disfranchised hundreds of Ohio voters for selling votes when he was on the bench; Charles Willis Thompson, a New York newspaperman; James R. Garfield, Gifford Pinchot, Lawrence Abbott, owner of the magazine of which the plaintiff is one of the editors; Edward Heller, naturalist of the African hunt.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

HIGH LIVING COST KEEPS ON SOARING

BOHEMIAN AND OTHER CLUBS RAISE INITIATION FEES.

In Face of Increases Ranging From 50 to 400 Per Cent There Are Long Waiting Lists.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—(Special.) The high cost of living and the cost of high living have reached the popular men's clubs in San Francisco and Oakland, according to members.

Although the initiation fees of such clubs as the Bohemian, the Claremont, the Pacific Union, the Athenian, the University and the Union League have been raised from 50 to 400 per cent, there are long waiting lists.

This is particularly true of the Bohemian Club. According to a charter member of the organization, the initiation fee has been advanced from \$100 to \$500, and within the last year the dues have been increased from \$5 to \$10 a month.

The initiation fee of the Claremont Club has been increased from \$90 to \$200 and the dues have been raised from \$2.50 to \$10 a month. The Pacific Union Club formerly charged \$100 as initiation. Now it is \$500. The Athenian Club has increased its dues from \$20 to \$50 a month.

MAN SAYS HE SLEW GENERAL MEAGHER

Mystery Half Century Old Clears.

OREGON MURDERS CONFESSED

Two Mentioned at The Dalles, One on Willamette River.

VIGILANTES ARE ACCUSED

Montana Sheriff Acts on Story of Self-Accusing Assassin, Who Declares He Got \$8000 for Killing Governor.

MISSOULA, Mont., May 30.—(Friday.)—Frank Diamond, arrested yesterday at Plains, Mont., as the result of his alleged confession of the murder of ex-Governor Meagher of Montana and others, repudiated his confession early this morning.

In his repudiation, which he made in jail here, Diamond says all he knew of Governor Meagher was what he had read. He never had killed a man in his life, he said.

"I swear before God I am an innocent man—innocent of all those charges they have tried to make me accuse myself of," was Diamond's closing statement.

MISSOULA, Mont., May 29.—That he assassinated General Thomas Francis Meagher, once Governor of Montana Territory, eminent soldier, author and statesman of international fame, whose death in 1877 has always remained one of the mysteries of Montana's early history, was the confession of Pat Miller, alias Frank Diamond, made on what he believed was his dying bed at Plains Tuesday.

Diamond was arrested this afternoon by Sheriff W. L. Kelley of Missoula County on information furnished him by the Sentinel, which has in its possession Diamond's confession.

Vigilantes Are Accused.

Diamond also confesses to two other murders near The Dalles, Or., in about 1874, and George Mitchell, whom he killed in 1852 and threw into the Willamette River in Oregon.

The self-confessed assassin declares that he got \$8000 for the murder of General Meagher and that the vigilantes, Montana's famous volunteer law-enforcing organization, had to get rid of Meagher.

For nearly 50 years the body of General Meagher has laid in the Missouri River undiscovered. Despite the general belief that he stepped off a river boat near Fort Benton in the darkness of an October night, ever since his death there have been frequent rumors of foul play.

Prisoner Wants to Forget.

"What a thing to come up after all these years! There are a lot of things that happened in the old days I want to forget."

These were the words of Diamond when he was arrested by Sheriff Kelley. He was brought to Missoula tonight and lodged in the county jail. Diamond, at the time of his arrest, did not deny his confession. He merely said he would explain when he had a hearing in court. He refused to discuss the confession in any way.

Of the murder of General Meagher, the confession said:

"I killed him on a steamboat at Cow Island in the Missouri and threw him in the river. I swam ashore."

Of the killing of Clark and Mitchell in Oregon, Diamond's confession says that "Big Nose" George was hanged for the earlier crime, which should have been charged against him, adding that "Big Nose" George was a murderer and deserved to be hanged."

Man Inoffensive When Sober.

Residents of Plains who have known the man for 20 years declare he has always been inoffensive when not under the influence of liquor. He has only one eye, and his dark visage contracted into a black frown when he was confronted with his confession and taken in charge by the officers. Despite his 57 years, the man is still active and erect. His confession was made in the presence of Frank Thompson, Dr. Colts and Frank Hamman, all of Plains.

Diamond had promised Thompson that he would give up drink, and, standing in a saloon last Tuesday, in complete possession of his senses, according to witnesses, was attacked with heart failure. Believing that he was dying, bystanders took him to a room and placed him in bed. Dr. Colts was called, and, while physicians and patient were both under the belief that Diamond faced death, Diamond called for pen and ink. He was too weak to write and asked his friend, Thompson, to take down his statement. Diamond's complete confession was heard by all three men who attended him.

Meagher's Life Distinguished.

Thomas Francis Meagher was one of the heroic figures of Montana's early history. He served with distinction in the Union Army in the Civil War. He organized a brigade of Irishmen in New York and led them through two years of service. In 1845 he was ordered by General Grant on a mission to Montana. Arriving in Helena by river from St. Louis in the same year. Later he became acting Governor of the territory.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

RECTOR'S GOES BANKRUPT

Noted New York Hotel and Restaurant Fails for Half Million.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Rector's has failed. The corporation operating a hotel and restaurant of that name, one of the most pretentious in the theater district, owes nearly half a million dollars and has assets of not more than \$50,000, according to an involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed by creditors today.

Judge Holt, in the Federal District Court, appointed Edwin C. Ward receiver.

UNCLE SAM NEVER FORGETS.



MARITAL BLISS IS SHORT

Arthur H. Harraman Married May 23, Applies for Divorce May 27.

Arthur H. Harraman, address Blackstone Hotel, on May 23 secured a license to wed Beaudoin Gray, aged 19, same address. The ceremony was performed the following day.

Tuesday, May 27, just four days after nuptial knot was tied, Harraman filed suit for divorce in Circuit Court, alleging infidelity as a ground. Mrs. Harraman is a divorcee. She was married to Gray May 23. He asserts that he lived with her only three days. This is believed to constitute a record for quick shattering of domestic bliss.

X-RAY INQUIRY NOT UPHELD

Verdict at Roseburg Favors Defendant Physician.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—After deliberating less than five minutes a jury in the Circuit Court today returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the damage case of Delos Livingston vs. Dr. George E. Houck. Livingston brought suit to collect \$25,000 from Dr. Houck on the grounds that he sustained permanent injuries as the result of treatments with an X-ray machine.

Dr. Luther Hamilton and X-ray expert Walker, of Portland, were among the witnesses for the defense. Dr. Harvin, of Portland, qualified as an X-ray expert for the plaintiff.

GIRLS START LONG HIKE

Detroit to San Francisco Trudge Undertaken for "Fun of It."

CHICAGO, May 29.—Walking from Detroit to San Francisco "for the fun of it," two pretty girls, Margaret Righter and Marion Smith, arrived in Chicago today.

"There are about \$2000 in bets on our trip," said Miss Righter. "One man offered that we would be married before we reached San Francisco, but his money is as good as gone already. We are going back to Detroit and get a real man."

Miss Righter is 18 and Miss Smith 20.

'AGGIES' GET HANLEY BEEF

Gift Used in Demonstrating Cutting and Selection.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—The practical novelty of college students ordering meat for the dormitories at a demonstration class and receiving the specified cuts free of charge was a feature of yesterday's class work in domestic science and animal husbandry at Oregon Agricultural College.

This method of gaining practical experience in the selection of meat cuts by the frequent demonstrations held at the college pavilion is due to the generosity of William Hanley, of Burns. Mr. Hanley twice during this semester sent the Agricultural College a prime dressed beef to be used for class demonstrations and then to be distributed among the students and faculty.

In addition to the cutting demonstrations afforded by Mr. Hanley's gifts, the animal husbandry students have made a study of the relative quality of the two carcasses as developed by different feeding processes in vogue on the Hanley ranches.

MRS. COBURN IS AT REST

Many Pioneer Oregon Families Represented at Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine A. Coburn was held yesterday afternoon at the First Unitarian Church, the Rev. W. G. Elliot, Jr., conducting the services, which were attended by many prominent people, representing some of the best-known pioneer families of the state. There were numerous floral tributes.

"Crossing the Bar" was sung by John Claire Monteith, and a quartet sang several selections. Rev. Mr. Elliot briefly reviewed the life and work of Mrs. Coburn, paying a tribute to her worth as a woman and a citizen. This, with prayer and the benediction, made up the services at the church.

Brief services were held at the grave in Riverview Cemetery.

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