

BANDON SOCIALISTS EXILED BY CITIZENS

Business Men Escort I. W. W. Editor to Beach and Tell Him to Keep Going.

OTHERS RECEIVE WARNING

Trouble-Makers Ordered to Keep Still or Leave Town—Neighboring Cities Close Shop and Join in Procession.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Bailey K. Leach, a chiropractor, Socialist leader and editor of a small weekly paper which had espoused the cause of the Industrial Workers of the World, was today deported from Bandon and Coos County, with instructions never to return.

Leach went out by the route over which Secretary Edgeworth had been deported. He was escorted out of Bandon by a committee of 20 leading business men, and at Coquille was met by delegations of North Bend, Marshfield and Myrtle Point business men, who brought him in an automobile to Coos Bay and sent him by boat to the beach, with instructions to hike as fast as he knew how.

The deportation was made sort of a Coos County affair, to show Industrial Workers of the World that they or their sympathizers or supporters would not be tolerated here.

Leach went out by the route over which Secretary Edgeworth had been deported. He was escorted out of Bandon by a committee of 20 leading business men, and at Coquille was met by delegations of North Bend, Marshfield and Myrtle Point business men, who brought him in an automobile to Coos Bay and sent him by boat to the beach, with instructions to hike as fast as he knew how.

Threats Arouse Citizens. Last night a meeting was held at Bandon and was attended by about 200 persons. The speakers from the Justice were read, and then a letter from W. J. Edgeworth, now in Seattle, saying that Edgeworth was coming to Bandon to start the Industrial Workers of the World movement again.

Immediately Leach was sent for and told he was considered an undesirable citizen. He was told to leave town before 2 o'clock today. He replied that he was not an Industrial Worker of the World, and could not be if he wanted to, but that he was in favor of some of their principles. He said the residents of Bandon had a poor sense of humor.

"We will tell you something humorous, and that is you must leave this section before 2 o'clock tomorrow," interrupted one of the audience. The meeting adjourned without any trouble.

Other Offenders Warned. Later it was intimated that some Bandon Socialists would try to prevent Leach being forced to leave, and arrangements were made to close all stores in town so that sufficient business men would be on hand to enforce the exile order.

At Coquille all stores were ordered closed. Mayor Morrison and Leach were escorted through town. Large delegations from other towns had gathered there, and were driven through town in an automobile. Walter Sinclair, Grand Army of the Republic commander, heading the line with a large American flag.

In Marshfield a boat was waiting and Leach was promptly sent to the beach with sufficient provisions to reach Gardiner. It is said he will go to Seattle.

STOCK SALES ARE STOPPED

Patent Must Be Obtained on Diving Bell Before Marketing Shares.

SALEM, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—The Intercontinental Salvage Company, of Portland, which contends that through diving bells being constructed by it fabulous wealth would be gained from the bottom of the ocean, will not be allowed to sell any more stock until it is granted a patent on the diving contrivance, according to a ruling made by Corporation Commissioner Watson today.

SUSPECT HAS PAWN TICKET

Bloodstains Also Found on Clothing of Man Held for Murder.

COLFAX, Wash., July 11.—(Special.)—Charles M. Anderson, suspected of the murder of E. B. Irwin, the Spokane International agent at Grand Junction, Idaho, July 8, who was arrested at Rosalia Thursday, was today taken to Rathdrum, Idaho, by Sheriff Bailey. Bloodstains were found on Anderson's coat and pants and the pawn ticket calls for Agent Irwin's watch, held at Spokane, Anderson says it was left Grand Junction before the murder and that the watch he pawned was his own. Anderson also pawned a revolver he is supposed to have taken from Irwin before Irwin was shot three times.

GRAND JURY INDICTS 20

True Bills Returned in Record Time by La Grande Probers.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Twenty true bills were returned by a special grand jury yesterday and several more indicted men were returned today and time of trial set. The indictments are sufficient to keep the grand jury in session for several days, but it is probable that only those who are now in jail will be tried at this time.

SCENES AT TILLAMOOK ENCAMPMENT OF OREGON NATIONAL GUARD.



PORTLAND ARMY'S ATTACK REPULSED

Invaders, on Landing Off Tillamook, Drive Defending Force to Mountains.

FINDING OF ENEMY TAUGHT Oregon National Guards, in Maneuvers, Taken Through New Phases of Field Service—Citizens Furnish Tons of New Supplies.

CAMP WEST, Near Tillamook, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Defense by an invading army of the country surrounding Tillamook from a defending column moving to the attack from Portland, was the principal problem in tactics worked out by the Third Oregon Infantry today in the annual field instruction campaign.

The question of whether this base might be safely established and maintained depended on the success of the tactical army in moving through the mountains down the Wilson River. One important strategic fact was developed by the day's maneuvers. A force sent to the Coast to repel invasion would face a serious situation on attempting to emerge from the mountains some four miles east of this point, or on any of the roads which would have to be followed by any conceivable force in order to transport supplies.

Portland Army Driven Back. In the tactical campaign the army from Portland was permitted to emerge from the mountains. Heavy theoretical and dispositions of invading troops caused the Portland army to deploy shortly after leaving the mountains. Then a crushing fire drove the attacking army back to the mountains, leaving it in a precarious situation and bringing all stores into danger of capture.

New phases of field service also were studied. Attention was centered on the establishment of outposts, pickets and patrols, to get in touch with an opposing force whose exact whereabouts was not known. The Third Oregon Infantry was designated as the advance guard of a brigade. Battalion and company commanders, staff officers and lieutenants all had their part in the movement. Discussion of tactics employed followed each step in the simulated warfare, and all defects and mistakes were promptly corrected by Army experts. Immense practical experience was imparted to the National Guard officers in the handling of such emergencies and conditions as they would have to face many times under actual field service.

Battle Exercises Given. Battle exercises and extended order drills completed the day's work. In these drills every energy was directed by Army instructors and regimental officers to instruction and development of non-commissioned officers and the men in the ranks.

SCHOOL SITE TO BE BOUGHT

Eugene Plans Call for \$150,000 Building and Equipment.

EUGENE, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—After having called two special elections to allow the voters to select a site for a new High School, and not securing definite instructions from the returns, the School Board last night voted to buy a block, 329 feet square, for the site for \$750 for plans for a City Hall. Under the late Mayor Sanders, a lot was bought for a City Hall and Knapp claims that Sanders employed him to draw the plans. There was no contract so far as the records show, and the City Council refused to audit the bill.

GOLDENDALE COUPLE CELEBRATE 56TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.



VANCOUVER, Wash., July 11.—(Special.)—Fifty-six years ago today B. N. Snoover married Miss Mary Stewart at Trenton, N. J., and today they celebrated their 56th anniversary at Goldendale, where they have lived for several years. Mr. Snoover was born at Trenton in 1833 and Mrs. Snoover near the same place two years later. They were married in Trenton July 11, 1857, and in 1862 crossed the plains in a prairie schooner, settling at Walla Walla. Later they located at Fairview, Or., where they lived until 1884, going from there to Goldendale, where they have lived since. Mrs. O. D. Sturges, of Vancouver, is a daughter, and J. W. Snoover, an attorney, is the sole surviving son.



ABOVE—REGIMENTAL BAND SERENADING TILLAMOOK CITIZENS. CENTER—FESTS OF THE REGIMENT. BELOW—QUARTERMASTER'S TENT.

AGITATORS GO FREE

Oregon City Indicted Mill Rioters Not Guilty.

JURY STAYS OUT SIX HOURS As 14 Prisoners Pile Out of Jail None Says Goodbye but All Shout: 'Well, We Put One Over on You, Didn't We, Sheriff?'

OREGON CITY, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—At 4 o'clock this morning, after having deliberated six and a quarter hours, the jury in the case of the 14 indicted mill rioters returned a verdict of not guilty.

The case against C. Corbin, whose identity as one of the rioters could not be established, was dismissed yesterday. Following the receipt of the verdict by Judge Eakin, when court convened this morning, Deputy District Attorney Sillip also asked the dismissal of the indictment against Pete Sam, who was to have a separate trial.

Following the verdict, the men, who have been in the county jail for the last 30 days, left for Portland. None of them bade the Sheriff good-bye, but as they filed past him out of the jail they shouted: "Well, we put one over on you that time, didn't we, Sheriff?" The men freed by the verdict of the jury are John Buss, Pete Sam, M. T. Palmum, Louis Main, Charles Brown, Bert Nutting, O. L. Jensen, E. Duffin, M. Cornet, E. Pyatt, Frank Moore, J. Clemens, J. Price and Andrew Potchink.

Three blank verdicts were furnished the jury when it retired to deliberate. In returning their sealed verdicts the jurors used such expressions as "I wrote out their own findings on a piece of yellow paper. In explaining this, members said later that they were so tired with arguing the case and so mixed up as to the law in the case that they didn't note the prepared forms. It is said that on the first ballot the jury stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction, and that on later ballots these two were won over.

FINGERS' VALUE \$20,000

At Least O.-W. R. & N. Brakeman Wants That Sum for Digits.

BAKER, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—His three fingers are worth \$20,000, is the opinion of J. C. Mathews, a brakeman who provided the finding, all the defendants guilty, one for acquitting them and one providing for finding some guilty and acquitting the balance. In returning their sealed verdicts the jurors used such expressions as "I wrote out their own findings on a piece of yellow paper. In explaining this, members said later that they were so tired with arguing the case and so mixed up as to the law in the case that they didn't note the prepared forms. It is said that on the first ballot the jury stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction, and that on later ballots these two were won over.

Seaside Dedicates Restroom.

SEASIDE, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Seaside's public restroom was opened formally tonight with hundreds of citizens and beach visitors in attendance. Several addresses were made, among which was one by Mrs. Webb, matron and originator of the restroom idea.

CHINESE ORATOR DENOUNCES MANCHU BACKWARDNESS

Ng Poon Chew Says China's Backwardness Due to Rule of Dynasty.

AUDIENCE IS SPELLBOUND

Manchus Original Standpatters, Declares Oriental Statesman Who Speaks Before 400 Auditors at Gladstone Park Chautauqua.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME. Morning—8 to 11—Summer school. 11—Forenoon, Willamette University morning. Address, President Fletcher Homan: "The Power Houses of History." Special music and alumni-student features. Afternoon—1—Concert, Ladies' Band; Miss Gaudette Peterson, soprano; 2—Recital, Frances Carter, "The Blot on the Scutcheon." 3:30—Baseball, Logan vs. Oswego. Evening—7:15—Concert, Ladies' Band. 8—Grand Chautauqua Concert, under direction of Professor Chapman, head of musical department. Pauline Miller Chapman, mezzo-soprano; Maudwyn Evans, the Welsh baritone; Carmel Sullivan, harpist; Frank Thomas Chapman, violinist; May Van Dyke, pianist; Mr. C. H. Patterson, second soprano; Mrs. H. H. Herr, contralto; Mr. Whipp, bass; Mrs. Eleanor Fisher-Philp, pianist.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 11.—(Special.)—Mr. Ng Poon Chew, eminent Chinese statesman and orator, held spellbound an audience of almost 400 people in Chautauqua auditorium this afternoon.

The famous Chinese was at his best in his great lecture on "Modern China," and those who heard him speak in Portland recently admitted that it was not the same man who spoke today. Wit, humor and pathos abounded in Mr. Chew's lecture, which was a plea for further recognition of his country and his people and their possibilities, and he spoke for almost two hours.

Mr. Chew bitterly denounced the Manchu rule, which he says is alone responsible for China's backwardness among the nations of the world. Original Standpatter Found. "The Manchus," he said, "were the original standpatters. They, and they will, ruled the China that would have been."

He carried his audience with him through the 400 years of Manchu barbarism, of the many failures in attempting to overthrow their powerful system, and of the final success in September, 1911, when the final fall came, and when Mr. Chew smilingly said "All the King's horses and all the King's men could not put Humpty-Dumpty on the wall again." He deplored the high attitude of European nations in robbing the Chinese of their territory. It was in discussing the problem of opium that Mr. Chew said that Mr. Chew's oratory was at its best.

"We can forgive and forget our ancient stringencies, our ancient 4,000,000 lives as a tribute to historic and modern warfare; we can overlook the humiliation that must endure as a nation centuries behind the times, and still with 5000 years of history back of us; we can overlook all these things, but we cannot forget the million of opium among our people—a result of early contact with a Christian nation."

Tribute Paid America. Mr. Chew paid a glowing tribute to the United States, referring to our country as "China's foster mother," and telling how the constitution of the new republic was patterned after that of the United States. President Wilson's generous attitude toward the Chinese financial policy met with the hearty commendation of the speaker. He commended the long wait of 14 months before the United States recognized China's new republic, during the Taft administration.

Reed College hour this morning was unusually attractive. About 1000 people heard Dr. N. C. Coleman, of that institution, deliver an address on "Problems of Social Hygiene." The speaker condemned commercialized vice and prevailing "quack" medical men as being on about the same low basis and saw the remedy only in the elimination of the quacks and in the education of the children by the inauguration of a nationwide social hygiene course. The Reed College Quartet, composed of Howard Barlow, Ruth Barlow, Clara Wuest and Raymond Branigan, gave two selections. Tomorrow is Willamette University day and a large delegation is coming to the Chautauqua. The Commercial Club of Oregon City, the final score was 10 to 6. The game was witnessed by about 1500 fans and interest was intense. Batteries: Clackamas, Burdard and Wilson; Oregon City, Telford and Stanenhorf.

TALENT SUPPLIED BY COAST

Chautauqua Entertainers From West Side of Continent.

ALBANY, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—The Pacific Coast can furnish entertainers and instructors who are equal, if not excel, those from the East and Middle West, was demonstrated today at the Albany Chautauqua. One of those participating in today's programmes reside on the Western side of the continent. Today was the first time in any of Albany's four annual Chautauqs that all of the talent was from the Pacific Coast, but the Westerners made good. The Sierra Mixed Quartet, of San Francisco, furnished the feature of the day. This quartet gave a prelude to the afternoon programme and presented a full concert tonight. Professor Lee Emerson Bassett, of the University of Washington, lectured on Kipling in the morning and on Julius Caesar at the afternoon session.

Professor W. E. Lawrence, of the Oregon Agricultural College, gave "Plant Life" in the summer school today and Rev. Franklin T. Conner, of Seaside, was the instructor in the Bible school. The domestic science class was conducted by Miss Mary E. Sutherland, now of the University of North Dakota, but who is an Oregonian. Her parents reside at Shedd and she is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Teatranni has a life-like doll which is equipped with a phonograph record of the singer's own voice. Edelstein's fuel is good fuel.

USED PIANOS

For Sale at THE BIG MUSIC HOUSE

- \$700 Used WHEELOCK, Pianola Player Piano \$275
\$750 AUTO PLAYER, 88-note \$450
STEINWAY, imitation mahogany... \$196
KOHLER & CHASE, fancy carved mahogany... \$195
HARDMAN, looks like new... \$198
SCHILLING & SONS, fine condition, for... \$167
KIMBALL, Dainty Colonial style, like new... \$240
HOBART M. CABLE, Large size, mission finish... \$175
DECKER, Handsome rose-wood case... \$148
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, Largest size, cannot be told from new... \$193
\$675 STUYVESANT Player Piano, 88-note... \$392
KREHLING, plain rosewood case... \$157
SMITH & BARNES, Handsome walnut carved panels... \$186
LELAND, oak case, fine tone, perfect condition... \$180
KIMBALL, Columbia Exposition style, regular price \$650, at only... \$325
ACKERMAN, Large size, mission finish... \$177
HARRINGTON, Good condition, ebonized case... \$137
SCHMITZ BROS... \$120

The Nation's Largest BROADWAY (FORMERLY 7TH) AT ALDER EVERYTHING FOR MUSIC-MAKING "The Best of Everything and the Most for the Money"

ELECTION COST LOW

Officials to Donate Services in Clark County.

BRIDGE RECRUITS INCREASE Vancouver Business Men Volunteer Services to Secure Support and Voters Urged to Register Before Balloting Day.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 11.—(Special.)—The special election to bond Clark County for \$50,000, for the Pacific Highway bridge, to be held August 22, will cost the county practically nothing, as almost enough election judges and election officials have volunteered to work without compensation to make the burden as light as possible. The only precincts where the elections boards have not yet volunteered to act gratis are—Silver, East and West Columbia, outside of the city, and O Precinct, in Vancouver.

A campaign has been started to have all voters in the county to register. Registration books in this city will close at 9 o'clock, July 22, so there are but nine more days in which the 1500 voters who have registered may qualify. About 2500 have registered since the first of the year. Booster bridge meetings are scheduled to be held at La Center, at 2:30 o'clock, July 15; Ridgefield, 7:30 P. M., July 15; Manor, 7:30 P. M., July 17; Ellsworth, 7:30 P. M., July 18; Fern Prairie and Felida, July 18; Sara, 7:30 P. M., July 18; Battle Ground, noon, July 23, when the Grange will serve dinner, and Washington, 7:30 P. M., July 23. Now that the date has been set for the election greater interest than ever is manifest in the Pacific Highway bridge.

FALLING TREE KILLS MAN

A. Thomas, of Silverton, Meets Tragic Death in Timber.

SALEM, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—A Thomas, 48 years old, of Silverton, was killed late this afternoon by the bough of a tree falling on him. Thomas was working near a donkey engine, ropes being tied to the tree to hold the engine firmly. Suddenly the bough was torn from the tree and Thomas was pinned to the ground. He yelled lustily for help, but before the bough was removed he was dead. Thomas is survived by a widow and several children. Coroner Clough said tonight that the facts of the man's death were plain and he would not hold an inquest.

Bell and Wing

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER The spirit and genius of poetry. —Crydon Chronicle, England. Great originality and depth of feeling. —Boston Times. A subtle thinker, and one who is also the master of the language of imaginative expression. —Publishers' Circular, England. Virile and militant. —Brooklyn Times. Piercing vigor of expression. —The Light, England. An informing soul which vitalizes. —Rochester Post.

Price \$2.50 G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y.

The stronger and rougher whiskey tastes---the more harm it will do.

Why take chances with your nerves, your stomach, your general health.

Cyrus Noble is pure, old and palatable—Bottled at drinking strength. Sold all over the world. W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents Portland, Oregon