



POLITICIANS EYEING GOVERNORSHIP JOB

Aspirants Get Early Start in Race.

WEST PUZZLES DEMOCRATS

Incumbent Says He Yearns to Return to Farm.

G. O. P. SEEKS WARHORSE

Ex-Sheriff Stevens, Backed by Good Record, May Be on Republican Ballot—U'Ren First to Announce His Ambitions.

Although the state primary is nine months in the future and August is not regarded as the "open season" for gubernatorial candidates, several aspirants are getting a good running start. The number of perfectly good gubernatorial possibilities who are either stepping right out and declaring themselves or are waiting only for the assurance that "the people will be so sorry about it if they don't," is large and formidable. In point of length the list already bears striking resemblance to the late commission government ballot in Portland.

From all parts of the state, as the new reporter so often observes, the news is now coming in that this or that favorite son, when cornered by the people, has admitted that while he would prefer—much prefer—to remain in private life, yet if the people call him he will make the race to fill the position now held by Governor West.

West Puzzles Aspirants.

Just what the Governor is going to do is causing considerable worry, especially among his Democratic constituents. The Governor more than once has said with considerable emphasis that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. His friends say Mr. West is entirely sincere in his statements and that he really and truly yearns to return to private life to take up the humble yet satisfying role of a farmer. Whether this yearning for the soil will remain strong enough to offset a yearning for another fling at running the state when the political hats begin to roar and the political hats to fly, no man can say.

At any rate, it is scarcely treason to say that a large and growing band of Democrats are eminently prepared to step forward if he steps back. Far be it from any of them to imply that the glory of one term should be enough. Nevertheless, the sound of preparations is anything but subdued.

From friends of Circuit Judge Gatens, of Portland, have come words that sound suspiciously like battle cries. They point to the record of the jurist that made not only on the circuit bench, but as Juvenile Court judge, and opine that he undoubtedly would stand an excellent chance for the nomination in a Democratic free-for-all with Governor West eliminated. The judge himself has been duly cautious about discussing his plans, but he has not denied that the thought of a Democratically vacant Governor's chair has a sort of wistful appeal to him.

Word Also Mentioned.

Tom Word, Sheriff of Multnomah County, is another Democratic possibility prominently mentioned. Before he went into politics Word was a traveling man. He himself has said that he probably has a wider personal acquaintance throughout the state than any other man. While the Sheriff has not said he will run for Governor, he has not said he will not. It is known that many of the rank and file of the party regard Word as the logical candidate if West does not run.

Milton A. Miller, sage of Lebanon, ex-State Senator, present Collector of Internal Revenue in Portland as a Wilson appointee and the "staunchest Democrat of them all," has never denied that he would make an excellent candidate for Governor. If popular clamor for Mr. Miller becomes loud and sustained, it is hardly likely that he would be one to dissent from the populace.

Manning Has Ear to Ground.

The fine old custom among politicians of holding one ear to the ground to hear the approach of the multitude in search of a candidate is happily not yet extinct. If political gossip is to be believed, the Hon. John Manning, one time District Attorney of Multnomah County, is in such an attitude regarding the Governorship. If he were properly approached, it is not expected that Mr. Manning would decline to try for a nomination.

Another in the same category is Colonel Robert A. Miller, of Portland. Mr. Miller has not formally announced himself, but he has made no secret of his intentions toward the Governorship.

The name of C. V. Galloway, of McMinnville, State Tax Commissioner, often is heard as a possible candidate. One thing that would be in his favor, his friends say, is that, being from the up-state section, he naturally would run strong among the farmers. At the same time he has a large acquaintance in Portland and east of the mountains.

Always supposing that Governor West is sincere in saying he will not seek re-nomination, Eastern Oregon may have a Democratic candidate of its own in Dr. C. J. Smith, formerly of Pendleton. (Continued on Page 10.)

CUPID'S ARROWS SHOT IN WOODS

JEWELER AND JUSTICE ROUSED FOR MIDNIGHT CEREMONY.

Huckleberry Pickers Search Hills for Missing Pair Until Team Is Found to Be Gone Also.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Rousing a jeweler out of bed at midnight to furnish a wedding ring and awakening a Justice from his slumbers to perform the wedding ceremony, Miss Bertha Marks, recently of Idaho, and James Woods, of Paradise, Or., were made man and wife at Enterprise Thursday night, while a party of huckleberry pickers, of which the young couple were members a few hours before, searched the woods for the missing pair.

Woods and Miss Marks were with a large party in the hills north of Enterprise when the young man pressed his suit with such insistence that the trip was made without apprising the other members of their errand.

A team of mules was hitched up and the trip to town made by the light of the moon.

The County Clerk proved accommodating and there was no delay in getting a license—but the jeweler and Justice had to be given time to dress and make a presentable appearance.

The huckleberry pickers continued their search, thinking the pair lost, until someone discovered there was a team missing.

Mr. Woods is engaging in sheep raising and the young couple will make their home at Paradise.

POLICE FROWN ON PARDON

Wilson's Clemency Toward Golden Is Said by Them to Be Misplaced.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Lawrence Golden, just pardoned by President Wilson from the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., where he was sent for life as one of the ringleaders of the robbery of the Union Pacific's Overland Limited train on the outskirts of Omaha four years ago, is either one of the most desperate criminals in the West or one of the most maligned and injured men in the country.

He was unconditionally pardoned by the President on the assumption that he was entirely innocent. The President's conclusion was based on affidavits made by three of Golden's friends now serving life sentences for the robbery.

Government officials in Omaha take no stock in Golden's story of innocence, nor in the affidavits of his friends. Omaha police, who worked up the case, say positively that Golden was the man who shot out the headlight of the locomotive. He was identified by a number of witnesses as having taken part in the holdup and his guilt was established to the satisfaction of the jury.

CHRISTIANS IN SYNAGOGUE

Jews Lend Worshipping Place to Protestant Congregation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—A condition said to be unique in ecclesiastical annals of California has grown out of the hospitality of Rabbi Martin A. Meyer and his congregation, who have thrown open their place of worship, the Temple Emanu-El, to the congregation of the First Congregational Church, of which Rev. Charles F. Aked is pastor, and for the next 12 months Hebrew and Christians will worship, according to their separate creeds, in the same edifice.

In welcoming the congregation to the Jewish temple, Rabbi Meyer said today: "This building, consecrated to the worship of the Jews, will be doubly consecrated to us now from the knowledge that where we sat and worshipped on Saturday there also you sat and worshipped the same God on the Sabbath."

CALIFORNIA HEAT INTENSE

Sacramento Has Temperature of 109 Saturday and 106 Sunday.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.—Sacramento and interior California from noon Saturday until tonight has suffered the hottest 36 hours in the history of the Government weather observations. The thermometer registered 109 Saturday afternoon and 106 today in Sacramento, while the minimum for the 26-hour period was 74, at 5 a. m. today.

From all parts of the valley today come reports of abnormal temperatures.

DRUNKEN BABOON CAUGHT

Pet Drinks Pure Alcohol, Is Put in City Jail, and Escapes.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—The police were called today to arrest a baboon. This was done by a motorcycle policeman after much excitement.

JOHNSON'S NIECE TO DANCE

California Governor's Relative to Go Into Vaudeville.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Miss Katherine Johnson, the 15-year-old niece of Governor Hiram W. Johnson, will enter vaudeville as a class dancer. Her first production, it is announced, will be an Oriental creation.

GUARD OVER THAW SUDDENLY DOUBLED

Precautions Taken to Avert Jailbreak.

KIDNAPING PLOT IS FEARED

Prisoner Petulant at Change of Conditions in Cell.

EXTRA LAWYERS ARRIVE

Brilliant Array of Legal Talent Said to Have Plan to Take Thaw to Pennsylvania and There to Defy New York.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Extraordinary precautions to prevent the escape of Harry K. Thaw were ordered today by the Canadian Immigration Department and J. H. Laforce, governor of the Sherbrooke jail. As the time draws near for final action on the international prisoner's habeas corpus writ and his deportation to Vermont, the officials are afraid that he will make an attempt to flee or that he will be snatched from the officers of the law.

As a result stringent rules have been promulgated and the guard over the lunatic-slender doubled. Up to today Thaw had eaten his meals in privacy, but beginning with breakfast this morning a jail turnkey sat with the prisoner until he had finished eating and all the dishes had been removed. He watched Thaw's every mouthful and was careful to see that the prisoner did not secrete either a knife, fork or spoon.

Mattewan Is Paralleled.

"It's almost as bad as Mattewan," said Thaw in a voluble protest that he made this afternoon to Governor Laforce, "but I suppose I'll have to endure it."

"I'm afraid you will," was the jail chief's reply. Laforce is afraid that the prisoner, if allowed to secrete any of the table paraphernalia, might make a file of some kind and escape. The forces seting for and against Thaw were augmented by late arrivals today. Two lawyers joined the Thaw camp. They were William A. Stone, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, and William Blakeley, District Attorney of Pittsburgh. E. Blake Robertson, assistant superintendent of Immigration for Canada, joined the anti-Thaw ranks. Thaw expressed his pleasure when he learned of the coming of the Pennsylvania attorneys. He had been morose (Continued on Page 2.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 81.8 degrees; minimum, 61.1 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably fair and continued warm; northerly winds.

Foreign. Guard over Thaw's cell is doubled. Page 1. Grand Duchess of Luxembourg to be bride of Prince Henry of Bavaria. Page 5.

National. Envoy Lind sends secret message to Wilson, which stirs Washington officials to action. Page 1. Currency bill as it now stands is endorsed by House leaders. Page 2.

Domestic. Mothers seeking pensions swamp Nebraska courts. Page 2. Wisconsin farmers to be advised by state scientist. Page 3. All fear of money stringency gone. Page 9. Washington zoo buys 21 wild beasts from European government. Page 2. Evelyn Thaw still in dread of husband. Page 3. Bankers count on compromise currency rather than passed. Page 2. J. W. Lillenthal to be at head of United Railroads. Page 2. Carnetti is confident of acquittal. Page 4. Public opinion strong in Sular's favor in upper New York. Page 2. Attitude and announcements of suffragists criticized by opponents. Page 2. "Funny men" see signs of old Chicago town. Page 1.

Sports. Coast League results—Portland 1-5, Los Angeles 2-1, Oakland 3-0, San Francisco 3-1, Sacramento 4-0, Venice 1-1. Page 8. Northwestern League results—Spokane 2, Tacoma 0; Seattle 3, Vancouver 2; No. Portland-Victoria game scheduled. Page 8. Pendleton makes sweep of series with Boise. Page 2. Giants and Athletics strengthen pennant chances. Page 3.

Pacific Northwest. Dynamite-laden steamer crashes into bark at Astoria. Page 1. Marriage ceremony performed while hills are searched for couple. Page 1. State Fair management promises bigger and better show this year. Page 9. Railroad immigration officials express surprise at Clarke County Products. Page 5. Attorney-General continues investigation of Bandon deportation. Page 5. Portland and vicinity. California fire chiefs guests for day in Portland. Page 18. Sigma Gamma Pi gives dance in honor of Miss Florence Knittle. Page 7. Superintendent Armstrong prepares to fight two indictments. Page 16. All politicians turn eyes to Governorship job. Page 1. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 10. Chick Houghton drowns at Burlington. Page 5. Seventeen Oregon cities' complaint of power "ready money" applauded at Helling. Page 4. Survivor of wreck of State of California tells of tragedy. Page 10.

PASTOR'S EYE BLACKENED London Clergyman in New York Says Tennis Ball Explanation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—When Rev. Len G. Broughton, of London, entered the pulpit of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church this morning, there was a buzz of excited comment. Something had attracted all eyes. That something was not his black alpaca coat nor comfortably low-cut collar. It was his right eye. It was smaller and around it was a dark circle.

Aware that all eyes were focused on that black and blue circle, before beginning sermon, Dr. Broughton said: "Let my hearers sympathize with me too freely, I will explain. I have a black eye. It's a sore eye; but I promise I did not get it the way you think. You see, I was playing tennis and the ball—well, I guess that explains."

(Continued on Page 4.)

LIND SENDS SECRET NOTE TO PRESIDENT

Officials Worry About Mexican Situation.

WILSON AND BRYAN CONFER

Sentiment in Latin America Is With United States.

MESSAGE NOW IS WRITTEN

Belief Exists That Huerta Will Yield Before Executive Reads Statement to Congress—Pressure on Provisional Ruler Is Heavy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan broke their Sunday rest for a long conference over the Mexican situation this afternoon, following the receipt of another special cipher message from Envoy John Lind. No official information was given out regarding the character of the Lind dispatch, nor would those in authority indicate whether there had been any change in the situation since the President expressed his belief in the ultimate success of his belief in the ultimate success of the Lind mission a few days ago, or whether anything was likely to happen that would cause the President to change his programme of communicating with Congress on Tuesday.

Enough was learned today, however, to indicate that the Administration still regards the Mexican situation as acute and to suggest that there is some little worry lest a hitch in the programme of the problem along the line of endeavor that has been in progress. In the words of one of the high officials of the Administration, the latest developments as perhaps shown in the message received from Mr. Lind today are "not discussable at present."

Latin America Supports Wilson. Besides Great Britain, France and Japan, practically all the Central and South American countries are lending their support to the efforts of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Mexican revolution.

Unless satisfactory overtures are made by the Huerta government before Tuesday President Wilson will proclaim in person in a message to both houses of Congress the principle that constitutional government alone can be recognized in Mexico. He also will outline the suggestions of the United States for the elimination of Huerta and the establishment of a legally claimant.

(Continued on Page 4.)

HUMORISTS CORNER SMILES IN CHICAGO

BIG TOWN, PIG TOWN INSPIRES VERSE OF FUNSMITHS.

Joy-Makers, on Way to Convention, Find City Where Women Successfully Get Off Cars Backward.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Big town; pig town; Fine town; swine town; Peace town; grease town; Real town; surreal town; That's all I know 'bout Chicago. Thus did Dixon Merritt, of the Nashville Banner, delegate to the American press humorists' convention, epitomize Chicago today. Mr. Merritt, with humorous writers of other newspapers, is en route to Peoria, where the convention will be held in the home town of George Fitch, of "Swiwh" and "Vest Pocket Essay" fame.

The humorists, an appellation they themselves admitted, were given an automobile ride around the boulevard system, and afterward tendered a luncheon at the Press Club.

Edgar A. Guest, who works diligently on the fifth floor of the Detroit Free Press building, welding humor into a column called "Breakfast Chat" for that newspaper, declined to write anything for fear of his contract, but he consented to be quoted.

"Chicago," said Mr. Guest, "is a big, bustling and beautiful city in spots, but I can't help thinking how it must wreck a \$1500 income."

Which was admitted to be some comment by other delegates who had once lived, or rather, resided in Mr. Guest's city, known locally as "the town across from Windsor."

Cy Warman's comment was more of a sigh. He made it after witnessing Chicago women detract at various busy crossings.

"Chicago," Mr. Warman soliloquized, "is the only city in the world where women get off the cars backward and get away with it."

A dinner was given this evening for the visitors at the Hotel Sherman. The party will leave for Peoria in the morning. Douglas Malloch, Mason Warner, S. E. Kiser and C. W. Taylor, of Chicago, will form the escort committee to "Fitchtown."

EXPLOSIVE LADEN SHIP IN COLLISION

Steamer Crashes Into Bark at Astoria.

GREAT HOLES TORN IN BOWS

Vessels Cling to Each Other After Accident.

CREWS ESCAPE WITH LINES

Thode Fagelund, Norwegian, Rounds Dredge Chinook, Plows Head-On Into German Bark Thielbek in Moonlight at River Mouth.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—With a crash that sounded like an explosion, followed by a din of whistles that aroused half the people sleeping in the central section of the city, the Norwegian steamer Thode Fagelund and the German bark Thielbek came together in a head-on collision off the city waterfront at 3 o'clock this morning. No one was injured, but both vessels were so badly damaged that the repairs to each will cost several thousands of dollars.

At the time of the accident the sky was clear and a bright moon was shining, and the Fagelund, laden with giant powder and lumber for Balboa, had just weighed anchor and was en route for the mouth of the river with Captain M. Nolan in charge as pilot.

Ships Round Dredge, Crash. The big dredge Chinook, at anchor in the stream, was swinging with the beginning of the floodtide, and as the Fagelund rounded the dredge the Thielbek dove into view coming up stream in tow of the steamer Ocklahoma, Captain Pease. The vessels were not more than 300 feet apart when they sighted each other, and there was no time to clear.

Warning blasts were blown on both ships and engines were reversed to full speed astern. The Fagelund also slipped her anchor in an effort to check the headway. But the two vessels were approaching each other so rapidly and at such close range they could not be stopped.

The sharp bow of the Thielbek struck the Fagelund on the port bow about two feet from the stem, and cut a gash two feet deep and extending from the rail to several feet below the waterline, smashed the steamer's windlass and crushed the bunks in the forepeak into kindling wood.

Blackened Not Damaged. The water tight bulkhead was not damaged, and this kept the vessel from sinking. The impact of the collision tore the Ocklahoma loose from her tow, and the Thielbek was so firmly imbedded in the bow of the Fagelund that fully an hour elapsed before the two vessels could be separated.

The damage to the bark is fully as extensive as that to the steamer, although all her battered parts are well above the waterline. The stock of her anchor was driven through the starboard bow, smashing a hole about six feet square, and several plates on either side of the bow were bent or dented. It is estimated about 15 of the plates of the bark will have to be replaced.

Fireman Has Narrow Escape. While no one was injured, Johan Huppell, a fireman on the Fagelund, had a narrow escape. He was asleep in an upper bunk in the forepeak of the steamer. As the bark's stem came crashing through it crushed the bunk like an eggshell, and Huppell, before he could jump from his bed, was dropped into the lower bunk. He was slightly cut and bruised about the arms and shoulders by the flying debris.

The crippled vessels were surveyed by Captain Veysey, Lloyd's surveyor, and Captain Hoben. The Thielbek was permitted to proceed to Portland, and she left this evening to go on the drydock. The Fagelund will be kept here until the arrival of Captain Swenson, agent for the Norwegian Underwriters.

FORBES QUILTS SUDDENLY

Friends of Philippine Governor Say He Wasn't Treated With Courtesy.

MANILA, Aug. 25.—W. Cameron Forbes, Governor-General of the Philippines since November, 1909, today sent his resignation to Washington. It is effective September 1, just a week from today when Mr. Forbes will leave for the United States.

It was only yesterday, Mr. Forbes says, that he was apprised of the appointment of Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, as the new Philippine Governor. His friends feel strongly that he deserved more courteous treatment after so long a service.

The retiring Governor-General himself publishes in powerful terms, a reply to attacks by Representative Jones, of Virginia, who, in pressing for the prosecution of a bill giving "independence" to the Philippines, urged the removal of Governor-General Forbes.

RICH WOMAN IS STRANDED

Mrs. J. Phelps Stokes' Money Stolen and She Calls for Assistance.

LIMA, O., Aug. 24.—Refusing to report the theft of her purse to the police and to accept money from friends, Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York, a settlement worker, is "stranded" in a local hotel with only 35 cents and her baggage in her possession. She is awaiting a reply to a message sent to her husband, J. Phelps Stokes, a New York millionaire.

Mrs. Stokes left her hotel yesterday afternoon to confer with local Socialists. When she returned, \$90 which she had left in her room was missing. She said she knew who took the money but added that she would not prosecute the thief.

ESCAPE OF CREWS SURPRISES

Mariners Regard Non-Explosion of Dynamite as Remarkable.

That the dynamite on board the steamer Thode Fagelund did not explode and blow all on board both ships into eternity was regarded as remarkable by Portland shipping men when they heard yesterday of the collision at Astoria.

The Thielbek was formerly the British bark Prince Robert, and both she and the Norwegian steamer are old timers at Portland. The last time the Thielbek was here was in March, when she carried to Europe 164,552 bushels of wheat.

The cargo of the Norwegian steamer consisted of 3,129,278 feet of lumber valued at \$22,862, and 1037 cases of dynamite valued at \$6600. The Thode Fagelund left Portland August 21, and stopped at Stella to finish loading.

The owners of the Thielbek are Knorr & Burchard, of Hamburg, Germany, and she is under charter to Kerr, Gifford & Co., grain exporters, of Portland. She is commanded by Captain Bergmann.

The Thode Fagelund is owned by the Intak Dpsk Thode Fagelunds Rederf. Her gross tonnage is 4222 tons.

BEAR PILFERS MAN'S DEER

Hunter Near Coquille Gets More Ammunition, Slays Bruin.

COQUILLE, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Russell Hill, who resides in the vicinity of Hall Creek, while hunting deer on Thursday killed a fine four-point buck near a small stream, and as the animal fell from his bullet a bear dashed from the brush and pounced on it.

Hill had exhausted his ammunition, but hastened to his home a mile distant, returned and dispatched bruin as he was lurching on the venison. The bear weighed 240 pounds.

UNCLE INTENDS TO LET THE OLD BOY IN TODAY.

