Morning Oregonian.

VOL. LIV.—NO. 16,734. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICAN HOPE OF VICTORY STRONG

Fight On for Control of Next House.

EVENTS GIVE ENCOURAGEMENT

Strong Gains Apparent Where Elections Have Been Held.

LANDSLIDE IS EXPECTED

Advantage in Campaign With Republicans on Every Issue—Tariff, Tolls, Colombia and Mexico All to Be Explained.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 12.—Reports received by the Republican Congressional campaign committee from all parts of the country have encouraged the officials of that committee in their belief that Democratic control of the House of Representatives will be terminated by the election next November.

These advices, coupled with returns from special and state elections held in the past six months, have spurred the committee into early action and a vigorous and wide campaign is now being planned with a view to capturing the next House.

Change of Only 75 Needed.

While it is true that the Democrats control the present House by a majority of 145 over all and outnumber the opposition membership exactly two to one, a gain of 75 votes would enable the Republicans to control the next House, provided they had the co-operation on partisan legislation of all Progressives and Progressive Republicans, while a Republican gain of 94 votes would give the Republicans absolute control, notwithstanding third party representation.

A gain of 94 votes would not be unprecedented, for once before, after the Democratic party had had control of the Government for two years, the Republicans overcame an even larger Democratic majority than is found in the present House of Representatives, and made a gain of 120, thereby gaining control.

Precedent Found in 1894.

Just 20 years ago, in the 53d Congress, the Democrats had 220 members, there were 126 Republicans and eight Independents. The 54th Congress, elected in November, 1894, was carried by the Republicans, as the result of a landslide, and turned up with 104 Democrats, while the Republicans elected 246 members and there were seven Independents. If the Republicans, at the coming November election, can bring about a landslide equal to that of 1894, they will control the next House by a working majority.

The Republican victory of 1894 was won on the tariff issue and followed the enactment of the Wilson-Gorman tariff act. The campaign of this year will be fought not only on the tariff issue, but on the canal tolls issue, the Colombian treaty issue and the Mexican issue, on all of which the Democrats find themselves on the defensive. Moreover, on each of these issues the Democracy is split.

Advantage With Republicans.

The advantage, on every issue enumerated, lies with the Republicans, according to the Republican Congressional committee. On each of these issues the Democracy must explain away its disregard of public sentiment.

"Official figures of recent elections, primaries and registrations in different parts of the country reveal sweeping Republican gains and corresponding Democratic and Progressive losses," says the Republican Congressional committee, in a statement recently issued. "A careful analysis of these figures shows unmistakably the trend of political sentiment from Maine to California. The swing back to Republican victory is on."

The special election in New Jersey is pointed out as the striking instance of Republican advance, for there, where the total vote cast fell away 40 per cent, the Republicans made a gain of 98 per cent over 1912. In the Pennsylvania Senatorial primary, where the total vote was 49 per cent less than the total vote in 1912, the Republicans made a gain of 21 per cent over the Presidential year.

Gain in Minnesota 203 Per Cent.

"One of the most significant of the returns," says the committee, "is that of the Minnesota primary election for Governor, in which the Republican gain was 203 per cent, in spite of the fact that the total vote was 27 per cent less than the vote for President in 1912."

A tabulation of the returns from special elections and primaries shows some interesting facts:

In the Third District of Maine, where a Republican was elected to fill a Democratic vacancy, the Democrats held their own and the Republicans made a gain of 110 per cent, while the Progressives lost 50 per cent.

In the First West Virginia District, where the total vote decreased 41 per cent, the Democrats showed a loss of 39 per cent the Republicans a loss of 15 per cent and the Progressives polled only 28 per cent of the vote they had in 1912.

The Second Iowa District, at a special election, showed a decline of 38 per cent in the total vote cast. The Democrats there lost 35 per cent, the

(Concluded on Page 2.)

WOMEN TOLD "BABY CROP" COMES FIRST

ANTI-SUFFRAGIST WAGE EARNER ISSUES STATEMENT.

With Only 19.5 Per Cent of Women Unmarried, Important Task Is Declared Pre-eminent.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(Special.)—Declaring that "the American baby crop" is the most important product of this country and that the work incident thereto is a big job, Miss Marjorie Dorman, secretary of the Wage Earners' Anti-Suffrage League, issued here today a statement that possession of the ballot will injure rather than benefit working women.

"Since, according to the last census, only 19.5 per cent of the women of this country are unmarried," declared Miss Dorman, "it is only natural to suppose that the great majority of women are concentrating and specializing on the baby crop.

"This is the most direct influence a woman can bring to bear upon the state."

TROUT TROLLING NEW WAY

Anglers Find Method to Catch Bigger Santiam Fish.

LEBANON, July 12.—(Special.)—Anglers have found a new and easier method of getting the bigger trout in the Santiam River.

Since the lumber companies have cleared the river of jams and bars, canoes and rowboats can travel many miles, and, by running a little faster than the current, a troll line can be kept out 200 feet.

Dr. J. G. Gile and A. M. Reeves, originators of the plan, in a 20-mile trip from Foster to Lebanon, landed 60 trout averaging better than a pound each.

SUFFRAGISTS GET HEARING

Two Republicans and One Progressive to Meet Women.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Two Republicans and one Progressive of the house rules committee have accepted invitations to meet about 200 members of the congressional union of woman suffrage in the capitol rotunda tomorrow to discuss the reporting of the rule alloting time in the house for debate on the Bristow-Mondell Suffrage Amendment. Democratic members of the committee, the suffrage leaders said tonight, had not responded to their invitations.

BALD HEADS TAKE HOPE

Massachusetts Hospital Physicians Discover New Restorative.

BOSTON, July 12.—Restoring hair to bald heads by a newly-discovered method, it was learned today, is engaging the attention of physicians attached to the Massachusetts General Hospital, and scores of patients are flocking there for treatment.

Rubbing the head at regular intervals with a Turkish towel is a feature of the treatment, according to physicians. Massage, however, must be supplemented by medical preparations.

ROYAL COUPLE INSULTED

Suffragette Throws Rubber Ball at Queen Mary, Who Laughs.

EDINBURGH, July 12.—King George and Queen Mary, who made their last public appearance today in their Scottish tour, were subjected to a fresh insult by a suffragette.

Just outside the cathedral at Dundee Suffragette Olive Walker hurled a rubber ball, to which was attached a label inscribed, "Stop forcible feeding."

The ball landed on the lap of the Queen, who laughingly brushed it aside.

TORNADO CLOSES HOT DAY

Houses and Churches Wrecked by Storm in Shenandoah, Iowa.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., July 12—Following the hottest day in years, a tornado struck Shenandoah at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Trees were uprooted, storefronts blown in, roofs torn off and a blacksmith shop upset.

The cupola was torn off a church and the large stone cross of the Catholic church crashed to the street. It is said corn has been seriously damaged.

NEW BERRY RECORD MADE

From 5 Acres Between Apple Trees in Hood River $1500 Worth Sold.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—A. M. Gooch, a West Side orchardist, has obtained record returns from his strawberry crop this year and heads the list for production among those shipping through the Apple Growers' Association.

From a five-acre tract, with berries planted between apple rows, Mr. Gooch shipped 1117 crates, receiving $1500.

WOMAN FIRES CLOTHING

Wife of Choir Singer Burns Herself to Death in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Mrs. Ethel Sheffield, wife of George Sheffield, a choir singer here, ended her life today by saturating her clothing with gasoline and setting herself on fire.

Mrs. Sheffield was Miss McGrew, of San Francisco.

BRYAN COUNSELS GENEROUS POLICY

High Value Set on Colombia's Regard.

SECRETARY DEFENDS TREATY

Colombia One to Be Satisfied, Statement Declares.

SMALLER SUM NOT ENOUGH

Plea Made for Payment of Full $25,000,000—Unofficial Dubois Memorandum Declared to Justify Apology.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary Bryan issued a statement tonight vigorously defending the proposed treaty to settle differences between the United States and Colombia over the separation of Panama. The treaty has met vigorous opposition in the Senate, and ex-President Roosevelt has attacked it as a vehicle for the payment of "blackmail."

Mr. Bryan declared it was necessary to discuss only the fact that an estrangement existed and not the events which gave rise to the differences; and that, regardless of whether Colombia has a just grievance against her more powerful neighbor, no one would deny that the former country sustained great financial loss, considerably more than the $25,000,000 which the United States would pay under the treaty, through the separation of Panama.

Dubois Memorandum Quoted.

As to the expression of regret on the part of the American Government, to which opponents of the pending convention offer their bitterest objection, the Secretary said this was almost identical with a similar expression in the Dubois memorandum on the basis of which the Taft Administration unsuccessfully sought to placate Colombia.

After reviewing the 13-year estrangement between the two countries, the statement continues:

"Colombia has all along insisted on arbitration. If this Nation were willing to arbitrate, it would not be necessary to discuss terms of settlement, because in the case of arbitration the parties accept the finding of the arbitrators and settle their differences according to the terms prescribed.

Larger Nation Responsible.

"It is not the policy of the nations, however, to settle by arbitration questions like those arising between the United States and Colombia, and, as r-

(Concluded on Page 2.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

DISHWASHING PAYS TUITION

Chehalis Lad Makes Own Way Through Pullman and Wins Title.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—Stillman Dempsey, whose home is south of Chehalis, was one of the graduates at the State College at Pullman recently.

He finished college with $51 cash balance to his credit after washing dishes in Stevens Hall to pay for his board and firing the furnace to meet other obligations. The past two seasons Dempsey was the champion strong man at Pullman, in one test registering 10,250 pounds, or more than 1000 pounds higher than his nearest competitor.

He is a son of W. J. Dempsey, a well-known farmer.

KING SEES AIDE STRICKEN

Major Montes Dies at Alfonso's Lunch Table on Yacht.

GIJON, Spain, July 12.—Major Montes, a royal aide, died today at King Alfonso's lunch table aboard the royal yacht Giralda.

Major Montes was an old friend of the King, who was deeply affected by his death, and immediately cancelled all his engagements for the regatta.

ALL BUT ONE OF 8 GASBAGS ARE DOWN

San Francisco, 1915 Not Heard From.

CAPTAIN WATTS IS INJURED

Victor in Portland Air Race Falls 1000 Feet.

BASKET STRIKES IN TREE

Captain Berry, Contestant in Festival Meet, Seeks Honors Again at St. Louis—Winner to Be International Entrant.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.— San Francisco, 1915 was the only one of the eight balloons that started in the National elimination race yesterday the landing of which had not been reported up to a late hour tonight.

Jasper C. Goin, of Dahlgren, Ill., followed the San Francisco 1915, entered by the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company, in an automobile and after a race of 10 miles overtook it and talked with E. S. Cole, the pilot.

Message Is Dropped.

Cole dropped the following message: "San Francisco passed south of Dahlgren, Ill., Sunday at 8 A. M. In a calm for five hours."

The only accident reported to any of the contestants was the injury of John Watts, the pilot of the Kansas City II, when his balloon fell 1000 feet at Enfield, Ill., in making a landing.

In a message Watts explained that his accident was due to the rapid descent he was compelled to make when his balloon was caught in an electrical storm.

Bag Lands in Trees.

His injuries, caused by the capsizing of the basket, when the balloon landed among trees, consisted of a sprained ankle and a few bruises.

Watts, in the Kansas City II, was the winner of the race held at Portland, Or.

From early and unofficial reports the Goodyear, that landed at Constand, Ky., has covered the longest distance, about 320 miles.

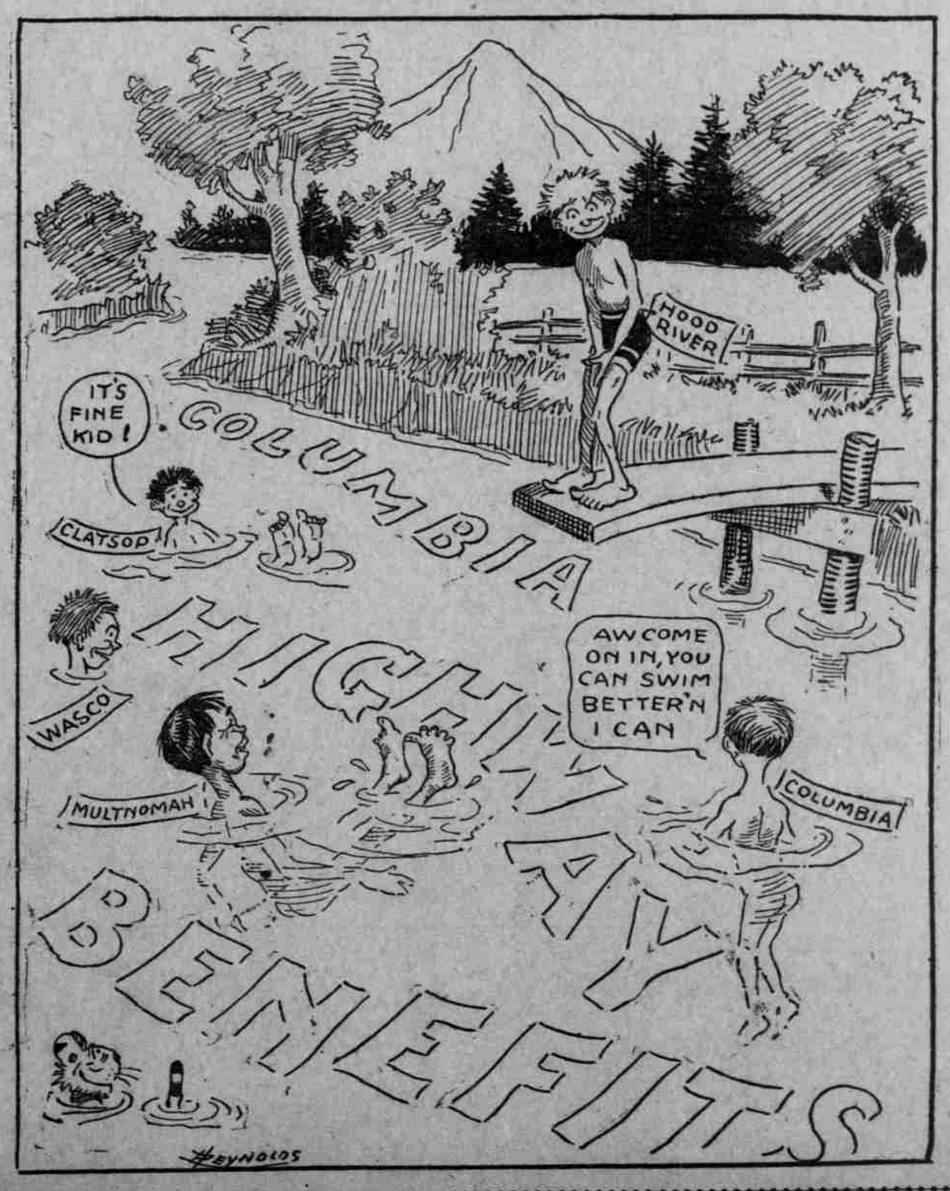
America III, pilot, Dr. Jerome Kingsbury, New York; aide, Clarence Wynee, Philadelphia; landed near Princeton, Ind., at 11:10 A. M.. Its distance was 138 miles.

Miss Sophia, pilot, William Assmann, St. Louis, landed at Flat Rock, Ill., about 132 miles distant.

Kansas City, pilot, John Watts, Kansas City, aide, W. F. Comstock, Kansas

(Concluded on Page 3.)

ALL IN BUT HOOD RIVER.



MAXIXE DEVISED BY WILD INDIANS

SCIENTISTS TRACE POPULAR DANCE TO BRAZIL.

Amazon Natives Call It "Peanut Vine" and Amazon Couples Use It When Courting.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—(Special.)—The wild Indian tribes of Brazil were originators of the Maxixe, which is now danced from New York to San Francisco, according to reports received by the University of Pennsylvania today from the Farabee-Amazon expedition, which recently completed an extensive tour of Southern British Guiana, Brazil and hitherto unexplored wilds of the Amazon region.

Furthermore, the Maxixe is known to the Amazon Indians as the "Peanut Vine," because of the similarity to the graceful windings of peanut vine tendrils. It originally was the "courting dance" of Indian belles and their lovers. The proper Maxixe costume consisted solely of a tiny garment fashioned like a modern apron. The Maxixe first was taken from the Brazilian Indians by the Portuguese. Dr. Farabee reports, who introduced it into their own country, and then it was transferred to Paris.

The dance was grossly vulgarized by the Portuguese and Parisians, the explorer continues, but since its introduction in Europe it has been refined to the extent it is now known in the United States.

HINDU LAUNCHES STOPPED

Attempt to Take Ashore Men on Vessel at Vancouver Fails.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 12.—A determined effort on the part of local Hindus to bring ashore a few, if not all, the Hindus on the Komagata Maru was made early this morning, but was frustrated by the vigilance of the immigration officials.

Half a dozen gasoline boats of high power put out from one of the adjacent wharves and headed for the vessel. The crew of a patrol launch saw the move and when within hailing distance the six launches were ordered to stand off. Some tried to steer to the other side of the vessel, but were driven away.

CROWDS PASS OPEN SAFE

Police Find Way Paved to Easy Robbery, but $50 Cash Escapes.

The honesty of Portland's citizens was proved yesterday when the safe at Backus & Morris hardware store, at 223 Morrison street, stood wide open in the unlocked and deserted building for several hours without its contents being disturbed. The safe contained $50.

Special Officer Yost found the store door open about 7:30 P. M. The safe door was wide open. Patrolman O'Brien and he stood guard until W. F. Backus, the senior member of the firm, arrived. Mr. Backus announced nothing had been taken.

REBELS OCCUPY ACAPULCO

West Coast Seaport in Hands of Figueroa Brothers' Forces.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, July 12.—Acapulco, a seaport on the west coast of Mexico, has been vacated by the federals and occupied by Figueroa brothers, revolutionary leaders, according to a telegram from General Alvarado sent today.

General Alvarado, who is commander of the rebel forces besieging Guaymas, reported the situation at that seaport was unchanged, although there were 51 desertions from the federals to the rebels at Cruz de Piedra today.

TWO DIE AT BULL FIGHTS

Sword Tossed Into Stand Kills Spectator—Torcador Is Gored.

MADRID, July 12.—The bulls carried off the honors in the bull-fighting here today. In the event for amateurs the sword of one of the toreadors was caught by the bull and tossed into the stand. It struck a spectator in the neck, killing him.

Later a Mexican swordsman, Miguel Frey, after killing the first bull, was mortally gored by the second. The fighting was then stopped for the day.

CARGO DAMAGED $100,000

Stubborn Fire Breaks Out in Hold of Steamship Kentuckian.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Fire from spontaneous combustion in the hold of the American-Hawaiian steamship Kentuckian was extinguished today after a battle lasting three hours. Two firemen were overcome, and damage was done to 800 tons of miscellaneous cargo estimated roughly at about $100,000.

The Kentuckian, Captain Delano, arrived yesterday from Balboa. Her tonnage is 4000.

GAS STOVE "BLOWS UP"

Police Fearing Safecrackers Are Assembled in Hurry in Vain.

When a terrific explosion resounded throughout the district around Second and Couch streets shortly after midnight this morning, a small "army" of policemen hurried to the scene fearing a blown safe.

From unexplained causes the gas stove in Comford's restaurant, Second and Couch, had exploded. The damage was practically nothing and no one was hurt.

CLUBMEN'S JINKS ONE GRAND LARK

Old Custom Revived; 250 Participate.

LIST OF EDIBLES IS WONDER

Merry Scenes Enacted at Cap'n Thorn's Ranch.

SPORTS UNIQUE AND VARIED

Former Multnomah Athletic Stars Play Basketball With Footballs, Duck One Another and See Wonders of Model Farm.

Two hundred and fifty members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club revived a custom revered in many of the club's traditions yesterday when they chartered a steamboat and held their first annual low jinks in seven years.

Since the low jinks originated at the club many years ago, almost coincident with its organization in 1891, the membership has increased greatly. Most of those who went along yesterday were young men who had never been to one of the previous outings of the club, but there was a fair sprinkling of the old timers. They included four charter members, L. J. Goldsmith, W. H. Wallace, George L. Bickel and J. W. P. McFall, who have belonged to the famous athletic institution for 23 years.

President Among Those Present.

Then there was Ralph W. Wilbur, president of the club, who wouldn't have stayed home for a farm and chickens. Martin Pratt, a football star of the old days; Hal Rasch, another football man; "Bill" Sinnott, once a baseball crack; Herbert Greenland and Edgar Frank were other real old-timers in point of membership.

As is customary at jinkses, both high and low, this one didn't start on time. That's one of the things, though, that makes a jinks. The steamer Ione, chartered for the occasion, was supposed to leave the foot of Washington street at 9 A. M. She got away at 9:30, the delay being caused by successive relays of belated jinksers, who appeared in the offing up Washington street.

Belated Members Gathered.

Every time Captain Hegstrom, of the Ione, would prepare to toot his whistle for the getaway, Dow Walker, at lookout, would sight another club member. The cap'n would have to 'vast tooting till the members got aboard. By that time another would be on the way. Finally the cap'n got the gangplank in and started her off for the ranch of Frank Thorn on the Columbia River, about 20 miles below Portland.

Cap'n Thorn—he blushes at the title, but as J. W. P. McFall says, if he isn't a cap'n he deserves to be one, so it goes—had turned his 280 acres over to the clubmen for the day. In preparation for the event he sent one of his hired men down to the meadow near the landing place Saturday with a scythe and instructions to chop enough hay out of the place so the "boys" could play ball.

Host Is Attentive.

After awhile the cap'n came down himself to see what had been done. The hired man had nicked out a little place with his scythe about the size of a ballroom floor. "Here," said Cap'n Thorn, "that's not enough. Cut out about six times that much. These young fellows need room—all kinds of it. I want 'em to have the time of their lives."

And they did. Not only in the matter of ballgrounds, but in everything else he could think of, Cap'n Thorn did his best to make the club's first low jinks in seven years a great big successful event. And it was all of that.

Edibles Varied and Plentiful.

Dow Walker, superintendent of the club, in collaboration with Bert Allen, chairman of the entertainment committee, had loaded the Ione down with 3000 sandwiches, 12 big pots of baked beans, about 50 gallons of milk on ice, three or four whole bunches of bananas, sliced onions, potato salad, some tubs full of coffee and about everything else you could think of in the way of picnic eatables. As soon as the Ione made port, this was taken ashore and set up on wooden tables, under a canvas cover, which had also been brought along on the boat in knock-down form.

After that hungry outfit had got through with lunch and with nibbling up the remnants on the way back to town, there wasn't enough left of anything to feed one famished tramp. Two hundred and fifty persons, 3000 sandwiches—just figure it out for yourself how many sandwiches such wornout and appetiteless wrecks as Ralph W. Wilbur, Martin Pratt and Plowden Stott must have taken unto themselves to get on the outside of that!

Diversions Are Unique.

But in the meantime, while the lunch was going on the table, a boxing match had been staged, two baseball games started and half a dozen footballs were whizzing spirals through the air. President Wilbur unwittingly consented to umpire one of these games. In the fifth inning, with the score 56 to 43, he called a man but at first on a close

(Concluded on Page 2.)