

MANY NO-GO COME BACK TO CONGRESS

Results of Primaries Indicate That Discard Awaits Quite a Few Old-Timers.

SEVERAL REALLY MOURNFUL

Departure of Senators Root and Burton Felt Sorely—Election May Provide New Richest Member. Lafferty Listed Gone.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 23.—Primaries thus far held indicate that there will be many strange faces in Congress after the next March, or, to put it differently, many familiar faces will be missing after that date.

Senator Root of New York, who retires voluntarily, will be missed more than any other retiring Senator, for he stands head and shoulders above most of his colleagues. While many do not endorse his retirement, the really able men of the Senate, but he will be missed by a man of equal caliber.

Another Senator to retire voluntarily will be Burton of Ohio, the man who, more than any other, is responsible for the holding up of the river and harbor bill. Senator Burton ranks among the really able men of the Senate, but he has put a tremendous crimp in his popularity by fighting the river and harbor bill.

The Senate will be the gainer by the defeat of Senator Crawford, of South Dakota, one of the long-distance talkers of Congress and the champion "umptier" in the upper branch of Congress. Senator Crawford holds the record for clearing the Senate. Whenever he rises to speak there is a general exodus.

Cummins Seems Doomed. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, also may be listed among the defeated, although he has been renominated. Senator Cummins also belongs to the long-distance school of orators, and is one of half a dozen Senators who always fail to recognize the ends of their speeches when they reach their feet.

Over on the House side Victor Murdock is slated to be dropped from the boards. Murdock is the Bull Moose leader in the House, but he was not content with that distinction; he desired to be elected to the Senate, and was nominated by his party. He will not be elected, and, losing out in the Senatorial race, will be left out of Congress altogether.

Another Representative, not content to be a member of the lower house, but clamoring for Senatorial honors, is Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania. He is the handsomest man in Congress, and one of the White House pets. Advice from Pennsylvania indicates that Palmer's chances of election to the Senate are about as good as the chances of the proverbial snowball.

Hobson in Discard. Then, there is Richmond P. Hobson, of Alabama, who thought he was better Senatorial member than Democratic Floor-Leader Underwood, of Alabama. What happened to Hobson in the Alabama primaries is sad to relate. But, at any rate, he has been discarded in the nomination, which means the election, he forfeited his right to run again for the House, and after March 4 will be listed among the missing. What the House will do without Hobson's annual Japanese war scare speech is something sad to contemplate.

There will be others among the missing, but they are not listed here. Two new faces will show up in the Washington delegation, for Representative Humphrey and Representative Bryar are opposing each other in the same district, and Representative Falconer intends to oppose Senator Jones.

Members of the Board of United States Engineers followed their visit to the Columbia River Jetty project Saturday with a trip to the Celilo Canal project up the Columbia yesterday. They left Portland on an early train, accompanied by Major Morrow, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, who is in charge of the district including the Celilo project.

CALIFORNIA HAS 5 TICKETS IN FIELD

Republicans With Big Lead in Registration Confident of Success in November.

PRIMARIES DUE TOMORROW

Progressives Banking on Personal Strength of Governor Johnson to Overcome Apparent Defection in Party's Ranks.

WESTERN OREGON PIONEER DIES IN ST. JOHNS.

Mrs. Rachel Kemp. Mrs. Rachel Kemp, 72 years old, who died Friday at her home, 628 North Smith avenue, St. Johns, was a pioneer of Eastern Oregon. Thirty-two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Kemp crossed the plains in a wagon from Illinois to Umatilla County, Or., and settled at Athena. Until recently they have been residents of that city. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Kemp celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Besides her husband, Mrs. Kemp is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Barnett, Portland, and Miss Florence Kemp, St. Johns, and two sons, I. M. Kemp, of Colton, Wash., and B. L. Kemp, of Newport, Wash.

personal visits to the projects on the Columbia.

CONGRESS IN WAR GRIP

RISK INSURANCE BILL MAY BE LAW BEFORE END OF WEEK.

Purchase of Foreign Bottoms for Inter-oceanic Trade Comes Up Before Two Houses Soon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—War in Europe still grips the interest of Congress and promises to hold it in session indefinitely. Commerce, which the war has stricken, is the principal subject with which Congress is concerned. The bill to establish a bureau of war risk insurance in the Treasury Department probably will be enacted this week. The measure has passed the Senate. The Administration desires legislation as an additional inducement to owners of foreign-built ships to apply for American registry. The President favors the bill. Following passage of the insurance bill the proposal for the Government to organize a corporation for the purchase of ships to engage in transoceanic trade will be earnestly taken up in the Senate and House. President Wilson and Congressional leaders conferred yesterday regarding this legislation. It practically was agreed that the proposal should be embodied in a bill giving the Government authority to carry out the project if necessary. If private capital does not provide vessels, officials agree, it will be absolutely essential for the Government to buy ships. In the Senate consideration also will be given in the course of the week to the bill to give Federal license to cotton warehouses. Amendments are pending to include tobacco and naval stores warehouses and canned salmon warehouses. Consideration of the Clayton anti-trust bill will be resumed. All moves at the capital bearing on the proposal of raising a war revenue trade will be expected to be completed by an expected message from President Wilson.

Pasco Peach Shipments Big.

ARMAGEDDON SEEN AFAR

TO THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN.

Brave island brothers of the East.

Bid from your hearths, with naught of hate, To fight to make an empire great! O, better throw the silk worms' feast Than throw the bloody dice with Fate!

Better that you should sweep the sea With peaceful nets than murderous guns; Better to see thy young strong sons Flail out the rice or pluck the tea, Nor care with whom red Victory runs.

Better to tend the ovens where The laquered flowers bloom on the vase, Than thus to join the ceaseless chase That leads to empire, in the glare That blinds and burns a nation's face.

Better to see the sunset die Untroubled by the battle haze Than watch or strive through heavy days To see the sun-flag borne on high And hear the unreturning's praise.

Better the little terraced field Than some scoured hill won gloriously; Better the tiniest cherry tree, In April standing bloom-revealed, Than fighting masts that fright the sea.

Better the mussel-bed to rake; E'en the volcano's scoriae wrath Were better than this slippery path, So sharp and steep, that now you take To clutch the worthless things Power hath.

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HIS TEST SATISFACTORY

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'Red Letter Day' Next Wednesday

10 Free Stamps to All Visitors to Premium Parlors

Olds, Wortman & King

The Store of Best Service

Double J.N. Stamps

Given Today

With All Cash Purchases Made on the Second Floor

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps today with all cash purchases made on the entire Second Floor. This includes Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Petticoats, Sweaters, Kimonos, Children's and Infants' Apparel—Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Art Goods, Sewing machines and Millinery. Hundreds of special bargains throughout the various departments. Come early.

65c Brooms

49c

Department, Third Floor

Fine Grade Corn House Brooms—grade easily worth 65c. Priced extra special for today's selling at only, ea. 49c

All Automatic Refrigerators Now Offered at 30 Per Cent Off Regular Prices. Lawn Mowers and Garden Hose Reduced.

ALBANY TOURISTS SAFE

Dr. J. L. Hill and Rev. Elbert H. Hicks Cable From South Africa.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Alarm which has been felt here on account of the war for the safety of Dr. J. L. Hill, of this city, and Rev. Elbert H. Hicks, until recently pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Albany, who are now on a tour of the world, was assuaged yesterday when Gale S. Hill, District Attorney of Linn County, received a cablegram from his father sent from Mozambique, South Africa.

The tourists were due to reach the Holy Land some time ago and but for the European war probably would be in Europe now. The message coming from South Africa either means that they have visited the Holy Land and planned and being unable to tour Europe as expected are returning to America by another route or that due to interruption of shipping as a result of the war they have been greatly delayed. Some of their friends here think that the German ship on which they expected to sail west from Australia was captured by an English war vessel and that they were landed at Mozambique.

Mrs. T. E. Furlong Returns.

After spending two months visiting all the beach resorts, Mrs. T. E. Furlong returned to Portland yesterday. Mrs. Furlong is well known in the social circles of Portland and the surrounding districts. She lives at the Beaver apartments. Her husband is connected with the Terminal road.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Maximum temperature, 80 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees; wind at 5 P. M., S. S. 3 feet; changes in last 24 hours, none. Total rainfall (3 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none. Total rainfall since September 1, 1913, 28.91 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1913, 28.91 inches; deficit since September 1, 1913, 3.98 inches. Total sunshine August 23, 10 hours, 20 minutes; possible sunshine, 13

FORECASTS:

Portland and vicinity—Fair; northerly winds. Oregon—Fair; warmer east portion; northerly winds. Washington—Generally fair; northerly winds. Idaho—Generally fair; cooler south portion.

THEODORE F. DRAKE, Acting District Forecaster.

EUROPE NEEDS WHEAT

UNITED STATES MAY SUPPLY 250,000,000 BUSHELS.

United Kingdom Best Customer and is Likely to Take 100,000,000 Bushels From Us or Canada.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The total requirements of wheat in ordinary times of England, France, Germany and Italy combined are 65,000,000 bushels. If it were possible, the trade believes that they would take fully half this amount from the United States.

On such occasions the United Kingdom is the best customer for our wheat. Its import requirements on a peace basis are estimated at 250,000,000 bushels annually, and it would not be surprising to see England take 100,000,000 bushels or more from the United States this season. The supply from here and Canada is more available than that from any other country.

French requirements are estimated at 50,000,000 bushels. Belgium's requirements will have to come from the United States. If possible, France will take some Australian wheat, as it likes it better than the American, judging from its large purchases in the last few years. The French crop is short this year and considerable of it will have to import about 75,000,000 bushels. Its crop is short 25,000,000 bushels, as shown by the last returns.

Liner's Course Secret.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Aug. 23.—Despite extraordinary efforts made by shipping men to learn the course taken by the North German Lloyd steamship Brandenburg, which left from Philadelphia yesterday loaded to her capacity with coal, nothing has been heard of the vessel since she passed out to sea early last night.

The Brandenburg is bound for Bergen, Norway, according to the clearance papers.

In Goes a Tin of Instant Postum

At home, or traveling, it's easy to have this delightful beverage, by dissolving a teaspoonful of the soluble powder in a cup of hot water, and adding sugar and cream.

The snappy flavour is much like that of mild, high-grade Java, but Postum is pure and absolutely free from caffeine, the poisonous drug in coffee.

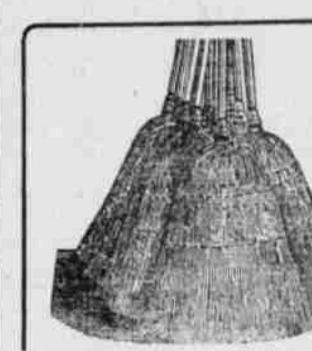
Some people find that coffee causes headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, indigestion, etc.—and that such coffee troubles usually vanish with a change to

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



George K. M'CORD, Formerly Secretary to Mayor, Who Died Last Night.



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Table with columns: STATIONS, Maximum, Minimum, Direction, Force, State of Weather. Lists weather conditions for various locations like Baker, Boise, Boston, etc.

THE WEATHER. The pressure is high on the Washington Coast, over Western Canada, North-Central and Southeastern United States; low pressure obtains in practically all other sections.

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