

RUSH IS NOT GREAT

But Numerous Articles of Incorporations Are Filed.

TO GET IN UNDER THE OLD LAW

Secretary of State Dunbar, Under Eddy Law, Has Had but One or Two Applications and They Were Not Paid For.

SALEM, Or., May 23.—(Special.)—No articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State since the new corporation tax law went into effect. One or two sets of incorporation papers were forwarded to the Secretary of State, but they were not accompanied by the fee required by the new law, and they were therefore returned.

Mountain View Mining Company, Portland; \$25,000; H. M. Calk, I. D. Peters, F. W. Leadbetter. Salmon Creek Lumber Company, Portland; \$500; William H. Foster, Andrew J. Murphy, Guy C. Willis. Rogue River Fruitgrowers' Union, Medford; \$100; S. L. Bennett, H. F. Meddler, W. H. Norcross, L. F. Lester. Enterprise Water Ditch Company, Enterprise; \$50; J. A. Burleigh, Lora A. Burleigh, Elizabeth Burleigh. Bankers' Trust Investment Company, Portland; \$50,000; G. W. Waterbury, J. H. Calk, E. E. Miller. Columbia River Land Company, Portland; \$10,000; Guy Lombard, B. M. Lombard, A. Cohn.

Milwaukie Western Brewing Company, Portland; \$20,000; G. F. Paxton, J. V. Besch, N. D. Simon. Portland Pulley Company, Portland; \$25,000; Martin W. Parrells, George A. Vogt, O. F. Paxton. Western Oregon Gold Mining Company, Portland; \$1,500,000; J. J. Felvet, M. Ward, A. Felvet. Hood River Apple-Growers' Union, Hood River; \$100; E. I. Carter, C. Dethman, F. Steinhilber, C. H. Sprout. Aurora Electric Company, Aurora; \$40,000; A. H. Hurst, John B. Hurst, Fred P. Hurst. Bunker Hill Consolidated Mining Company; supplementary articles increasing the capital stock to \$2,000,000.

Automato Street Indicator Company, Portland; supplementary articles increasing the capital stock to \$250,000. The Crofut-McAyeal Company, Portland; \$10,000; J. J. Crofut, Alexander McAyeal, W. A. Slingerland. Northwest Mercantile Company, Portland; \$12,000; Joseph A. Woolery, R. Citron, M. J. Donaldson. The Title Protection & Realty Company, Portland; \$200; John F. Linn, Charles E. Archer, William Reid, J. P. Kennedy. Weatherly Bonanza Consolidated Gold Mine Company, Portland; \$30,000; R. E. Wright, B. W. Foster, W. W. Gibbs, Albert Rockwell. Wisconsin Syrup Company, Portland; \$25,000; John Dickinson, George E. Whitt, C. E. Dickinson. Greenhorn Mines' Union Building Association, Greenhorn, Baker County; \$300; Fred Donaldson, E. J. Hahn, Roland Preston, W. D. McMillan, E. G. Stevenson. Acme Mills Company, Portland; supplementary articles increasing capital stock from \$750 to \$25,000. La Grande Irrigation Company, La Grande; \$30; F. M. Beck, J. A. Rogers, Frank Bimhoff. West Coast Sash & Door Company, Portland; \$75,000; E. R. McFarland, A. C. Emmons, J. A. Darnell, J. M. Finley, D. M. Donagh.

SNOW STILL FALLS IN MONTANA. Canadian Cattle Are Being Driven Across the Border.

BUTTE, Mont., May 23.—Specials received by the Miner tonight from Northern Montana say that snow is still falling and that the thermometer remains low. Thousands of Canadian cattle are being driven across the frontier onto the Great Northern right of way. From one to three head cattle can be seen between every telegraph pole along the railroad track. Tonight four inches of snow has fallen onto Lewiston and more loss is done to stock than by the previous storm of last Sunday.

Ask Permission to Strike. ANACONDA, Mont., May 23.—At a meeting of the Mill and Smelters' Union, held last evening in this city, it is reported to have been decided to ask the permission of the American Labor Union to strike, unless the men recently discharged at the Washoe smelters be reinstated. It is the opinion of a majority of the labor leaders here that there will be no strike. It is alleged that the men discharged had been too active in attempting to dictate the policy of the company in the matter of running the new works.

Miners' Bodies Recovered. HELENA, Mont., May 23.—The bodies of Parcell and Murry, two of the miners killed in the cave-in at the Eglantine mine, at Lincoln, 13 days ago, were recovered yesterday and brought here today for burial. The remains of Miller, the third victim, were interred this morning.

CUBANS WOULD DELAY. Senators Inclined to Let the American Treaties Go Over.

HAVANA, May 23.—The Associated Press correspondent saw a number of Senators with reference to the prospects of the ratification of both the permanent and naval stations treaties during this session of Congress, but they were not inclined to be communicative. It remains evident that there is an inclination to allow the treaties to pass this session. It is believed that an urgent message from President Palma, which will accompany the sending of the treaty to the Senate, will have a strong influence in the direction of ratification. Senator Sangully, the most active opponent of the treaties with the United States, said he would have to oppose the permanent treaty because under it the United States, being the stronger power, could itself decide when intervention was desirable, regardless of the wishes of Cuba. Senators say that the paragraph relating to the Isle of Pines should have been omitted. It is now expected that an agreement covering the details of the United States naval stations will be reached by President Palma and United States Minister Squires within three weeks.

British Protest Usual. LONDON, May 23.—In a reply to a memorial from the Associated Chambers of Commerce protesting that reciprocity between the United States and Cuba could be injurious to British trade with Cuba, Foreign Secretary Lord Lansdowne writes that representations to the United States

ON THIS SUBJECT HAVE BEEN WITHOUT EFFECT AND HE FEARS THAT NO USEFUL PURPOSE COULD BE SECURED BY FURTHER REPRESENTATIONS.

IN A BIRD CENTER.

Three Hundred Thousand Canaries Received at New York Every Year. New York Evening Post. It was recently stated that 400 canaries unloaded in crates from the steamship Koenigin Louise on her arrival in this port "were consigned to the trust," and that nobody now could get a canary, a parrot or various other birds kept as household pets "without applying to the trust for them." It was further said that the trust's headquarters were in Grand street, and that Bernard Ruhe was the president. Mr. Ruhe said that no trust had been formed in his line of business. It was true that there has been some talk in the last year about organizing such a trust, but it had come to nothing. As it was, he and one other were the only importers of birds for New York, and all the foreign birds of the country were received in this city, except a very few sent from Australia to San Francisco. A

shipment of 400 canaries at one time was a common consignment in the season, which extended from the middle of September to about the first of April. He received about 4000 every week in that period, and the other importer about as many. Altogether each of them imported about 150,000 canaries a year, which were sold to the retail dealers in this city and all over the United States. All these canaries, it was said, are obtained from Germany, where the business of breeding them is now scattered all over the empire, although it was formerly confined to the Harz Mountains. Many people there make it their entire business. While others, engaged in other vocations, made the raising of canaries a sort of "side show," from which they derive enough money to pay their rent. The best singing birds are still procured from the Harz Mountains, where the breeding of canaries was begun as early as the 18th century and has been carried on ever since. In Germany canaries are bred only in song, while in England some are bred for size and color. The canaries bred in this country, but they show a tendency to "hark back" from the yellow plumage to the mottled green coats of the wild birds in the Canary Islands, and they are not in good singing shape. The retail price here for a good young bird from Germany is about \$2.50, but prices run up as high as \$25 apiece for trained singers. The latter are educated by being put when young in the company of other fine singing birds, such as the nightingale, many of whose notes they learn to imitate. The demand from all parts of the world for the German canaries, Mr. Ruhe said, is so great that this country can't get enough of them. The average purchaser of a canary, he added, does not keep it alive more than six months, as he (or she) will persist in hanging its cage near a window. Although hardly in other respects, the birds cannot stand draughts, and when kept by a window they are very liable to take cold and die. Next to the canaries, the largest bird importations are those of parrots. The greater number of these are the Cuban birds, which have a white head and red breast. They are good talkers, and the importers make contracts with country people in Cuba, who get the parrots out of their nests in the forests when they are very young and therefore easily tamed. About 15,000 of these are imported to New York annually, and are sold, untrained, for \$4 to \$5 apiece. Next to these in number are the Mexican parrots, of which there are several varieties, so great that this country can't get enough of them. The average purchaser of a canary, he added, does not keep it alive more than six months, as he (or she) will persist in hanging its cage near a window. Although hardly in other respects, the birds cannot stand draughts, and when kept by a window they are very liable to take cold and die. Next to the canaries, the largest bird importations are those of parrots. The greater number of these are the Cuban birds, which have a white head and red breast. They are good talkers, and the importers make contracts with country people in Cuba, who get the parrots out of their nests in the forests when they are very young and therefore easily tamed. About 15,000 of these are imported to New York annually, and are sold, untrained, for \$4 to \$5 apiece. Next to these in number are the Mexican parrots, of which there are several varieties, so great that this country can't get enough of them. The average purchaser of a canary, he added, does not keep it alive more than six months, as he (or she) will persist in hanging its cage near a window. Although hardly in other respects, the birds cannot stand draughts, and when kept by a window they are very liable to take cold and die.

YOUTHFUL PASTOR FOR TACOMA EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

TACOMA, Wash., May 23.—(Special.)—The Evangelical Church of Tacoma, which has been without a pastor for the past year, will have a new minister tomorrow, Rev. Evert L. Jones having arrived from Albany, Or., to take charge of the church, and he will preach his opening sermon Sunday. Although but 19 years of age, Mr. Jones has filled the pulpit of the Evangelical Church at Albany for the past year, and has engaged in ministerial work for the past two years. Mr. Jones won the prohibition oratorical contest, and represented Albany College in the recent intercollegiate contest at Dallas.

TOOZE ANSWERS REAMES. Addresses Enthusiastic Republican Meeting at Medford.

MEDFORD, Or., May 23.—(Special.)—The Republican meeting held here last night, in spite of counter-attractions, and the enthusiasm was enough to represent a much larger gathering. W. L. Vawter introduced the speaker of the evening, Walter L. Toozé, of Woodburn, who made an eloquent and logical address. Mr. Toozé's speech was in the way of an answer to Reames' plea for Republican votes on account of his innocuous Democracy and relationship to Congressman Tongue, and his audience was in entire sympathy with him. A special train was run from Jacksonville and the Medford Public Band furnished music for the occasion. Reames' majority in this county will be much smaller than he figured.

HERMANN AT TOLEDO. Large Audiences Hear the Aspirant for Congressional Honors.

NEWPORT, Or., May 23.—One of the largest audiences that ever met a public speaker in this county greeted Hon. Binger Hermann last evening at Toledo, when his speech was replete with interesting facts connected with the Nation's growth and prosperity. After a comparison with Cleveland's Administration as to the condition of the Nation, and the laboring classes, he showed the present credit of the Nation, its ample resources, mighty trade balances in our favor, and then asked if people wanted a change and really desired a return of the souphouse and depleted treasury. He explained the several charges made to help his opponent clearly and concisely, made every point, and left his audience disconcerted. Mr. Hermann will receive a splendid vote in this county.

GREAT MINT FIELD. Where Peppermint is Made to Flavor Confections.

NEW YORK Times. There is a plot of ground in Southern Michigan, which probably, not many generations ago formed part of the lake of that name. In course of time it became a fresh-water swamp, and was a piece of property as might be found. Today it is a prosperous, fertile farm, upon which one of the most interesting industries of the world is conducted on a large scale. This change was made possible by the march of modern science, which has carried farming, as all other things, along with it. Ditch digging reclaimed this swamp, the ditches serving first as drains later for irrigating purposes. His Campania Farm, as it has been named by its owner, Congressman Todd, is about two miles wide, and is as flat as a duck pond. There are no fences around it, but the ditches are laid with mathematical precision. At the exact center of the farm are the buildings, from which the whole is operated and in which live as many people as are found in many villages. As the visitor draws near the farm he sees stretching before him what appears to be a lake of green, crinkly waves, which at nightingale clear and left his eyes a thick vapor. He becomes conscious of smarting in the eyes and a tingling sensation in the nose. Memories of the big peppermint drops and sticks of striped candy of childhood pass through his mind. He is, in fact, entering the largest mint field in the world, where is raised most of the peppermint that is used in the manufacture of all our favoring confections in the United States. Campania Farm is a busy place. The workmen all live on the grounds. It is conducted on model plans. A large boarding-house accommodates 100 men and Congressman Todd has his summer home nearby. There are icehouses, farm buildings, warehouses, and a library and a clubroom for the workmen. There is a barn which is said to be the largest in the world. This barn solved

FULTON ON THE STUMP.

SPEAKS TO A LARGE AUDIENCE AT ASHLAND.

Enlightens Hermann and Says That His Election as a Representative to Congress is Now Assured.

ASHLAND, Or., May 23.—(Special.)—United States Senator Fulton spoke to an exceedingly large and enthusiastic audience at Chautauque Tabernacle tonight, discussing political issues of the day from the Republican standpoint and in advocacy of the election of Hon. Binger Hermann to Congress from this district. He recognized him as an experienced, able and honorable gentleman, whose election, now assured, is demanded by the best interests of the state and district. Music was furnished for the occasion by the Woodburn band, and the meeting was presided at by Hon. G. W. Dunn. After his speech Senator Fulton accepted an invitation to attend a reception given to the senior class and students at the State Normal School, where he made an address to the students.

TO BEAT ROOSEVELT.

An Interesting Editorial From a Wall-Street Organ.

There are many signs pointing to the fact that the Presidential campaign of 1904 has already been started so far as the large financial interests are concerned. Some time ago we directed attention to the fact that what are known as the large financial interests in Wall street are bitterly opposed to President Roosevelt's continuation in office, and are determined to defeat him, if possible, in the convention, and if not in the convention, at the polls. As the year on this becomes even more plain. Of late, moreover, it is becoming clear that the official Wall-street candidate has already been selected on the Democratic side, with whom it is, no doubt, hoped to beat Mr. Roosevelt should be nominated. We find the columns of our brilliant contemporary, the Sun, full of information on this whole matter. It has taken the lead in opposition to the President, and within the past two or three weeks has been at much pains to inform the country of the solid merits of Judge Alton B. Parker as the strongest Democrat now before the public. According to the Herald, some wagers have already been made respecting Judge Parker's candidacy and its probable results. It is probably fair to say that Judge Parker is the man with whom Wall street hopes to beat Mr. Roosevelt. It is not, however, Mr. Roosevelt's own party does not beat him in the convention. "Anything to beat Roosevelt" is clearly the motto of the powerful financial interests in the street, so far as 1904 is concerned. What is the fault that Wall street finds with President Roosevelt? Different answers would no doubt be given to this question by different people. Some would say that the President is dangerous because he is impulsive and erratic; some affect to consider him a demagogue because of his attitude on the trust question and on the coal strike; all would agree in saying that he was not to be controlled by anybody. It is to us that this last is the crux of the whole matter. No particular fault was found with the President previous to his intervention in the Northern Securities case a year ago. His action in that matter opened the eyes of the financial powers, and did it in the rudest possible fashion. They had neither been consulted nor warned beforehand. The blow fell upon them, and they came the coal strike, and Mr. Roosevelt's intervention as representing the public. A second time they felt the force of his hand. The situation is undeniably interesting. President Roosevelt is in his administration up to date being supported by the general mass of public opinion in this country. No one in his party is strong enough to stand against him as his equal in the public confidence. He is the only kind that always excite public enthusiasm, namely, absolute honesty and absolute independence. The very fact that his independence has earned for him the respect of the people, and that he is not at all unlikely to prove a great element of strength to him in the coming campaign. It is for this reason that we regard the attitude of Wall street as very unwise at this juncture. How is Mr. Roosevelt to be beaten? It seems to us that he can be beaten in the convention only by wholesale treachery on the part of his party. To say that he is to be beaten in the convention by the Republican party could possibly put up to state a fact admitted by every one. It is possible that another candidate might better please Wall street, but it would only mean that the Republican party would be the people at large. How is Mr. Roosevelt, if nominated, to be beaten at the polls? He can only be beaten by the election of a candidate standing for principles, honesty and independence. A concentration of the forces of socialism, demagoguery and "high finance" would be necessary for this purpose, and even then it might not be successful, and if it were successful would the "high finance" feel quite comfortable in its new surroundings? It is impossible not to feel some sympathy with the "high finance" in its present position. It has been accustomed to some time to have things more or less to its liking, and it is not accustomed to dealing as a minority interest, so to speak, and where it does not control. President Roosevelt's independence is a matter of fact, and financial interests have been a great surprise, and, of course, a bitter disappointment. This, however, while it may be a bad thing for the country, is not necessarily so. It is not universally admitted that Wall street is the only safe or proper guardian of the interests of the country. We think that in many respects Wall street's judgment on matters of general public interest, and to be wise and sound economically and financially. Wall street, however, enjoys no prerogative of infallibility so far as the country is concerned, even in matters of financial fact. It is not infrequently mistaken, and it is not infrequently so. It is the most highly organized and probably the most intellectually efficient portion of the public in these matters. It is, as we have already said, Wall street is between what it considers "the devil and the deep sea." In seeking, however, to compass at any cost the defeat of President Roosevelt, we believe it is more than likely to find that it has made a mistake and that its last state will be worse than the first. It would be very poor policy to unchain the forces of socialism merely to gain the credit of Executive because he could not be controlled. Wall street should remember that of all sections of the body politic none is more dependent upon the law than itself. It is not infrequently so. It is the most highly organized and probably the most intellectually efficient portion of the public in these matters. It is, as we have already said, Wall street is between what it considers "the devil and the deep sea." In seeking, however, to compass at any cost the defeat of President Roosevelt, we believe it is more than likely to find that it has made a mistake and that its last state will be worse than the first. It would be very poor policy to unchain the forces of socialism merely to gain the credit of Executive because he could not be controlled. Wall street should remember that of all sections of the body politic none is more dependent upon the law than itself. It is not infrequently so. It is the most highly organized and probably the most intellectually efficient portion of the public in these matters. 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