



HARD ON THEM

Cannon Gives Oregon Minor Appointments.

HERMANN TOO EARNEST

Final Appeal to Roosevelt Cost Him a Good Place.

WILLIAMSON WELL SATISFIED

He Gets the Committeeships He Desired, but Neither Member Will Be One of Those to Report on 1905 Fair Bill.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes Hermann, Williamson, Jones, Cushman, French, etc.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 5.—For the first time in 22 years Oregon finds itself without representation on at least one of the committees that handle the river and harbor bill...

There is an interesting story connected with Hermann's failure to go on insular affairs, after the other made him by Speaker Cannon. When he learned that he was named for insular affairs, and not the committee of his choice, Hermann consulted with his colleagues...

Effect of Politics Feared. It was said if the wishes of the state should be further ignored by the Speaker of the House, and Hermann should be denied the one committee place most sought and of most advantage to Oregon...

On this ground, the delegation appealed to the President to intercede with Speaker Cannon to secure for Hermann a place on the committee on rivers and harbors. The President, of course, took no hand in the matter...

Washington Outranks Oregon. The fact, however, stands out that Washington in the present Congress far outranks Oregon in the committee places accorded its members. Jones has but the one committee, rivers and harbors, having relinquished public lands and merchant marine...

Seniority of Service Counts. Washington's advantage over Oregon is gained largely through the fact that two

of its Congressmen have been retained in office and are now entering on their third terms. Both Oregon men are new. Had Moody been re-elected he would today have been chairman of the committee on mines and mining...

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES.

Members Who Have Served Some Time Get the Best Places. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Following is the personnel of the important House committees, announced today...

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes Cannon, Jones, Williamson, etc.

Public lands—Lacy, Mondell, Miller, Needham, Martin, Forsyth, Volstead, Dixon, Knop, Whittier, Beldler, Foster, Griffith, Burnett, Poeter (Ill), Buckner, Glass, Rodey.

Insular affairs—Sherman, Curtis, Lacey, Marshall, Bryan, Burke, Knapp, Hermann, Buckman, Hinshaw, Ross, Zeno, Stephens, Fitzgerald, Dougherty, McAndrews, Redd, Rodey.

Public buildings and grounds—Gillett (N. Y.), Bartholdi, Burleigh, Howell (N. J.), Connor, Martin, Rodenburg, Norris, Bankhead, Brantley, Thomas (N. C.), Miers, Shephard, Biber, Scarborough, Labor-Gardner (N. J.), Bartholdi, McLaughlin, Jones (Va.), Conner, Spalding, Goebel, Caldwell, Gilbert, Madcock, Hearst, Hughes (N. J.).

Invalid pensions—Sulloway, Gibson, Samuel, W. Smith (Mich.), Calderhead, Deemer, Holliday, Hunter, Bradley, Fuller, Meigs, Crowley, Lindsay, Snook, Lucking, Hopkins.

Immigration and naturalization—Howell (N. J.), Adams (Pa.), Skiles, Douglas, Evans, Gardner (Mass.), French, Rupert, Robb, Boney, Liverman, Adams, Conner, Conner-Crumacker, Burleigh, Hughes (W. Va.), Pearce, Cassell, Dunwell, Kennedy, Ames, Griffith, Hay, Burleson, Patterson (N. C.), Robinson (Ark.).

PLAN A REVOLT

Panama Finds Traitors in Own Camp.

FOUR OFFICERS DEPORTED

They Declare Innocence, and Say It Is All a Plot.

A LETTER IS INTERCEPTED

Prisoners Were Members of the Colombian Battalion Which Declared Allegiance to New Republic—Dare Not Return.

COLON, Dec. 5.—Through a letter the Panama Government has discovered what is alleged to have been a plot against the life of General Huertas, Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the Republic of Panama, and an effort on the part of a few army officers to persuade the garrison at Panama to revolt...

One of them is a Colonel named Ferrer, two are Majors, and the fourth is the Adjutant of General Huertas. They declare the charge that they were engaged in a conspiracy is the work of personal enemies, and that some Colombian who was deported from the isthmus immediately after the establishment of the republic, November 3, sent a letter from Port Limon addressed to Colonel Ferrer...

The four persons were arrested this morning at the barracks and lodged in jail. This afternoon they were conveyed to the railway station, where they were placed on board a train bound for Colon. According to their statement, they were not allowed to make any explanations.

The writer of the letter, they say, may have been prompted by a desire to injure them because they turned Panamanians, or the whole plot may have been concocted in Panama in order to get them out of the country because, as Colombians, they were disliked here. They do not dare to go to Colombia, where, they assert, they will be treated as traitors.

Germany Recognizes Panama. COLON, Dec. 5.—The German Consul here, Herr Heur, yesterday officially advised the government of Panama that he had received cable instructions from Germany to formally recognize the Republic of Panama...

LEGISLATION IS CONSIDERED.

Panama Junta Now Trying to Decide on Form of Government.

PANAMA, Dec. 5.—Now that the canal treaty, the question of greatest interest in the Republic of Panama, has been settled, the junta is devoting all its energies toward arranging plans for legislation, and for the administration of the republic...

Some persons prominent in the affairs of the republic desire that the municipal authorities shall elect a certain number of representatives from each province, while others insist upon the holding of popular elections, declaring the municipal authorities do not represent the will of the people...

Ex-Executive Expected Monday. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—Ex-President W. J. Bryan of the Republic of Santo Domingo, is expected here next Monday.

W. J. Bryan Arrives in Paris. PARIS, Dec. 5.—William J. Bryan arrived here today.

Speaker Cannon gives best House committee assignments to old members, and Oregon gets only minor positions. Page 1. Congress will not adjourn, and all recess appointments not confirmed by Senate except by limitation. Page 2.

Panama discovers four Generals are planning a revolt, and banishes them. Page 1. Colorado militia will censor all news sent from strike scenes. Page 2. Banker handcuffed to a man he is said to have defrauded gains liberty by leaping from train. Page 2.

Pope Pius is trying to secure more cordial relations between France and the church. Page 2. International Children's Exposition is opened with great ceremony at St. Petersburg. Page 3. British Consul finds the outrages in Congo Free States fully equal the first reports. Page 2.

Multnomah defeats Washington, 6-0. Page 1. Waverly Golf Club and Hunt Club elect officers. Page 14. Favorites have another bad day at Oakland. Page 14. Commercial and Marine. Cullmination of the advance in stocks at New York. Page 15.

Chicago wheat market declines. Page 15. Cured fruit trade in California. Page 15. Nineteen Japanese to be deported on the China steamer Lathian arrives. Page 11. Hids opened for repairing Marzanita. Page 11. Dredge Chinook may resume work Monday. Page 11.

Epidemic of diphtheria at Stanford puts 12 in the hospital. Page 6. J. H. Burke, forger, is sentenced to six years in the Salem penitentiary. Page 7. The city election at Salem will be a lively contest; two good tickets up. Page 8. Portland and Vicinity. Official call for livestock convention issued. Page 19.

Federal officials to delve in frauds brought to light in Asa B. Thomson trial. Page 11. Municipal Association files petition for writ of mandamus to close gambling-houses. Page 10. New matron of Crittenton Home cannot live there with Mrs. Rizza. Page 12. Captain R. Chilcott, railroad promoter, says discharged broker has brought false charge against him. Page 12. "Ben Hur" production takes in \$28,000 in eight performances. Page 12.

SAYS HE MUST GO

Hitchcock Will Not Re-instate Thomson.

SENATORS FILE OBJECTION

Would Be Unjust to Receiver Since His Acquittal.

SECRETARY FIRM IN POSITION

He Contents the Indictment of the La Grande Official Has Impaired His Usefulness, and the President Concurs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 5.—Notwithstanding the fact that a Federal Court jury acquitted Asa B. Thomson, suspended receiver of the La Grande land office, of the charge of accepting a bribe, Secretary Hitchcock declares Thomson cannot be reinstated. The Secretary informed Senator Fulton that the mere fact of Thomson having been indicted indicated that "something was wrong," and the indictment, regardless of whether Thomson was adjudged innocent, had impaired his usefulness as a Government official...

Senator Fulton add today, when told of the situation, that no one had been recommended to succeed Thomson, and nothing is likely to be done until Secretary Hitchcock's formal acknowledgment of the letter mentioned is at hand. Both Senators are indignant to think that Thomson, in view of his acquittal, is not to be reinstated, but they have not determined whether to engage in a protracted controversy with the Secretary over this matter.

After the Secretary had received the foregoing note, The Oregonian correspondent inquired of his office what, if any, change it had made as to the Secretary's determination to dismiss Thomson, and was told the Secretary stood firm, and, moreover, that in calling on the Oregon Senators to name a new receiver, the Secretary acted by specific direction of the President.

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Oregon Senators and Hitchcock Will Discuss Land Affairs With Him. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., Dec. 5.—At the request of Senator Mitchell, President Roosevelt has called on Secretary Hitchcock to submit at his earliest convenience a full and detailed report of the existing public land situation in Oregon, as he sees it. As soon as this report is completed, the President intends to call the Secretary and two Senators to the White House with a view to coming to an understanding about the management and control of public lands in Oregon.

During his visit today, Senator Mitchell learned that he and his colleagues had received many letters complaining about the Interior Department's policy, which he said had created general discontent and caused complaint against the Secretary and President. He assured the President the public land situation in Oregon was becoming very acute. That this was the paramount issue before the

LOSE GAME 6-0

Washington Meets Its First Defeat.

MULTNOMAH THE VICTOR

Captain McMillan Makes Only Touchdown.

GAME CLOSES AFTER SCORE

Captain Spidel Fails to Kick at a Crisis of Game, and Local Players Plow Through Collegians to Victory.

WASHINGTON'S FIRST DEFEAT. October 17.—At Corvallis, Washington, 0; Oregon Agricultural College, 6. October 24.—At Seattle—Washington, 5; Whitman College, 0. October 30.—At Pullman, Washington, 10; Washington Agricultural College, 0. November 14.—At Seattle, Washington, 6; Oregon, 5. November 20.—At Seattle, Washington, 2; Nevada, 0. November 25.—At Seattle, Washington, 5; Idaho, 0. December 5.—At Portland, Washington, 0; Multnomah, 6.

This is what happened when Multnomah hit the line. What a mouthful that line makes! What joy filled the quaking hearts of the Multnomah rooters, what cheers and yells and screams rent the air when McMillan, pushed by a ton of human flesh and brawn, planted the oval over Washington's line for the only touchdown in the game, and the one that won for Multnomah one of the most terrific football battles ever fought on the local field. And what a battle it was! Will any one who saw Multnomah carry the ball from the 40-yard line across Washington's goal line ever forget it?

There were about seven minutes of the second half to play when Captain McMillan's men got the ball. The darkness was falling; so thick was the gloom that it was impossible to see across the field. Every body knew that this was Multnomah's last chance. If they were to score they must travel 40 yards to a goal defended by 11 of the best football players that had ever graced the Multnomah field. But no task seemed too great for Multnomah. Here was a time when generalship and team work counted, and like veterans of countless football battles, Multnomah started after the pigskin-chasers from Washington. First it was Corbett. Then it was Horan. Then it was Cook, MacDonald and the other west spot in Washington's line, and at this youth Multnomah made its bats with the force of a thunderbolt. McMillan took his hand in the plunging and onward went the march. Each clash was a gain. The pace cut by Multnomah was terrific. It was wonderful and spectacular, it was bruising.

"Hurry," Moaned the Rooters. Yard by yard the struggle went on. The minutes seemed to be racing. One minute was gone, two minutes, three minutes. Would Multnomah ever get across Washington's line? "Hurry, hurry," moaned the crowd. Hearts ached from rapid pulsation, and nerves jacked like a thousand discordant bells. "Hurry, Multnomah," begged the rooters along the side lines. Staid men of business clutched and clung to their nearest neighbor. Players on the side lines cursed and supplicated all in a breath. They danced, they waved their hands and talked incoherent nonsense at the approaching darkness. Three minutes and a half. Corbett, his fiaten mop the only thing distinguishable in the gloom, smashed into the line. The crash of flesh meeting flesh sounded hollow and sickening. Five yards now. Come, Cook. Again brawn met brawn. Cook answered the call, and the ball was ground into the turf at Washington's yard and a half line. Coach Knight was frantic. He belabored his charges like an angry bull. He pleaded, he begged. "Hold them, Washington, hold them."

The call was in vain. Bruised and battered, breathless and with defeat as inevitable as death, they made a gallant stand. But they were as helpless as a pulling baby, for McMillan with his team behind him shot at Washington's line as if he had been hurled from a catapult. With every muscle straining to its bursting point; with eyes shut and teeth tightly clenched, Washington held the avalanche of humanity that fell. For the space of a second her line held. Then it began to fall, slowly, just as a giant tree starts to fall when the stroke of the ax has severed its last fiber—then with a sweep and a swish the players struck the ground. In the tangled vortex was McMillan.

Goal Crossed in Nick of Time. Two minutes to play. The stillness of death settled over the crowd that had a moment before been a mad, clamorous mob. Those in the rear could not tell whether the line had been crossed or not. Then a shrill voice piped, "Over." Like a train of powder the shout traveled over the crowds on both sides of the field, and then bedlam broke loose. The sudden strain on tense muscles was released; heart thumps that had drowned the hearing calmed. High above the din of the cheering rose the bark of a dog, and men and boys and the women present laughed.

(Concluded on Page 14.)

MULTNOMAH'S BALL ON WASHINGTON'S TWENTY-FIVE-YARD LINE IN THE FIRST HALF.



(Concluded on Page 14.)