



VOL. XXX—NO. 3.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEMOCRATS FEAR LACK OF HARMONY

Baltimore Love Feast Causes Trembling.

TOO MUCH HARMON IS DANGER

Friends of Other Candidates Dread Move to Stampede.

THEY CURB OHIO SHOUTERS

Champ Clark Has Eye on Presidency and Wilson and Marshall May Be Lacking to Complete Circle at Banquet Board.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(Special)—Democrats in the capital are fearful of the trembling point that the party rally, banquet and jubilation at Baltimore next Tuesday may produce heartaches. They want neither sore hearts nor sore heads, and in these last days of preliminary planning they are trying to insure harmony before and after the proceedings. There was little attempt to hide the first intention to make the Baltimore celebration a sort of Harmon ratification meeting. The friends of the Ohio Governor have taken it for granted from the very beginning that he is to be the next candidate of the party for the Presidency. They seem to have no regard for the feelings of possible candidates, nor even for the feelings of one man—Woodrow Wilson—whom many of the Democrats believe to be a probable candidate.

Champ Clark Receptive. Champ Clark himself is a receptive candidate for the Presidency, and his friends hope that, with a convention divided, the Missourian may be able to bring the divisions together in his own front.

The harder-headed members of the party to Washington have told enthusiastic gentlemen from Ohio and from the South that any attempt to make the Baltimore demonstration a Harmon demonstration will hurt the party's cause, possibly beyond redemption.

Hope is still strong in the ranks of the recently triumphant party that Woodrow Wilson will reconsider his "regretful determination" to stay away and will take a seat at the table with the others in whose eyes ambition is bright. Hope is still strong that Governor Marshall of Indiana, will wander in at a late hour and do his rejoicing with the rest.

Harmon Shouters Subdued. It was only a few days ago that the Democrats who could see nothing but Harmon and wondered why the slight of their brethren was so poor, finally agreed that to make the Ohioan the chief figure of the festivities possibly might be in bad taste, considering that the affair has been advertised as a feast of love and rejoicing at which no jealousies are to be allowed place at the board.

Harmon, however, is to be present, and even now there is a chance that he will be asked to make the chief speech of the evening. Most of the Washington Democrats hope that any utterance from Harmon will be merely incidental and that no more prominence will be given to it than to the words of men who have not heard the bee buzzing.

Convention Methods Feared. There are only three days left in which to take into the closet for lecturing purposes several scores of Democrats who, it is known, are of a mind to attempt to "stampede the meeting" for Harmon.

The fear is sharp that methods known to conventions will be attempted, and while Democrats as Democrats do not care how much yelling there is, they do not want to have the yelling "pointed" to the discomfiture of Champ Clark, near at hand.

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CZARS OF FASHION SOUND RAT'S DOOM

FLUFFY COLL NO LONGER MAY TOP FAIR BROWS.

Direct From Paris Comes Edict That It Will Not Fit Into New Picture.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(Special)—The rat is doomed. This fact of vital import to the feminine contingent of this town was brought over today fresh from the innermost recesses of the fashion factories of France by William K. Kurzman, a local exponent of Parisian ideas in dress, who arrived on the French liner Provence.

The fact is Mr. Kurzman came here direct from the opening of the new Circle Prives at Monte Carlo, which opening at the great gaming center was made the occasion by the Parisian modists for a demonstration of the styles for 1911-12.

Empire styles as depicted in that famous reclining picture of Mme. Recamier, are to prevail in the immediate future, Mr. Kurzman confessed. The rat will not fit into the empire picture as hair must be parted in the middle, rolling gracefully to either side and gathered into a coil in the back.

Then there will be the high waist line and the straight short skirt, that made the woman of the "Empire period" famous for their pretty ankles. Even the skirts of the conventional evening dress, will be short, said Mr. Kurzman. As to the décolleté features—well, all know what they used to do in that line in the empire days.

Then there is the new color—vert empre, a delightful shade of green. That will be the ultra smart shade. The rat has to go. But even rat makers need not feel disconsolate. They can branch out into the switch making trade as that coil in the back will call for an awful lot of hair.

WOMAN'S PISTOL ROUTS 2

Man Caught Stealing Overalls, Fair Storekeeper Draws Gun.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special)—A 45-caliber revolver pointed at them by Mrs. J. Waddell routed two thieves from a Fourth-street novelty store yesterday, but the courageous woman, in her anxiety to force the robbers from her establishment, forgot to call the police, and they escaped.

The men had entered the store conducted by Mrs. Waddell and asked to be shown overalls. As Mrs. Waddell stooped to obtain garments of the size they sought, one of the men put two pairs of overalls under his overcoat. The woman rose just in time to see the theft, and, pointing her pistol at her brazen customers, she took the overalls from the thief and compelled both to leave.

Indicating that the men had planned to rob the store and probably commit violence, the same pair entered the store earlier in the day and left after inspecting shirts.

APACHES ASK FOR LIBERTY

Four Braves Plead With Taft for Release of Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Four Indian braves from the Apache tribe and two from the Creek tribe called on "The Great White Father" today to urge him to allow the Indian prisoners who have been kept at Fort Sill for a number of years to return to their own people, the Mexican Apaches.

A bill is now before Congress providing for such action. The children of prisoners at Fort Sill also are held on the reservation there.

'GRAND OLD MAN'S' WILL IN

George H. Williams' Estate, \$163,262—Paper Filed in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special)—The last will and testament of George H. Williams, "Oregon's Grand Old Man," who died in Portland April 4, 1910, was filed here for probate today. In the petition it is set forth that the estate is valued at \$153,262.

A business block on lot 8, block 4, Main street, in this city, was bequeathed to a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Harbaugh. It is valued at \$25,000. It was on account of this property here that the will was filed in this county.

TRAIN SNOWBOUND AT 58 BELOW ZERO

Two Score Reach Spokane Safely.

WORLD CUT OFF FOUR DAYS

Great Northern No. 3 Hemmed in by Snow Coach High.

60-MILE GALE HALTS AID

Work of Rescue Prevented at Fielding, Mont., With Wind Whipping Snow in Blinding Sheets—Portland Passengers on Train.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 14.—After being held prisoners for four days on a snowbound Great Northern train near Fielding, Mont., 40 passengers were rescued late last night and those who were coming to Spokane or going to cities west of here arrived here this afternoon.

All gave assurance that they had suffered no inconvenience. The dining-car on the train was well supplied and regular meals were served to the passengers. As soon as the storm abated sufficiently to permit anyone venturing away, Conductor Wolcott walked to a telephone several miles distant and gave notice of the plight of the train.

Portland Folk on Trains. The passenger list included C. J. and G. C. Holley, of Everett, Wash.; J. D. McGuff, of Portland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. Steffspring, of 506 East Pine street, Portland; F. J. Patterson, of Kallispell, Mont.; C. J. Hawley, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davis, of St. Paul, going to Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. R. A. Mayhew and three-year-old daughter, Lena, of Glasgow, Mont.; Mrs. Holton and two daughters, St. Paul; Miss Bertha Trons, of Minot, N. D.

A. F. Davis, going to Vancouver, Wash., said: "Beyond the delay, we have been complete if the railway had provided razors. The accommodations were like a hotel. We had to walk half a mile to transfer to the rescue trains in the mountains. The moon was shining and the mercury low during the transfer, but the women were well wrapped up and we all tramped together."

Cut off from the outside world since Monday afternoon, they were hemmed in by snow piled to the window tops, preventing egress from the coaches. Until Thursday a 60-mile wind blew down upon the half-hidden cars, whipping the snow in blinding sheets that prevented the work of rescue, while the thermometer registered 58 below zero.

Thirty Are Snowbound. Thirty passengers in all were snowbound in No. 3, but beyond the delay, suffered no inconvenience. The coaches were kept well heated, the engine having plenty of fuel, and there was no scarcity of food, many of the passengers declaring they had dined like princes.

S. Dandier, of New York, in speaking today of his experience, said: "We certainly received the finest kind of treatment and suffered no lack of food. The coaches were well warmed and the only inconvenience was that of delay."

"It was Monday night at about 4 o'clock that we became stalled. By morning the snow had piled to the tops of the windows and frozen hard under a temperature of 23 degrees below zero.

"A strong wind was blowing and no man could work in the cold.

"Yesterday morning the relief crew arrived to within one mile of us with the track clear. A narrow footpath was dug to our train and that evening, after the relief party had made sure the track they had cleared remained open, we walked the mile through the tunnel to where the train stood and were taken to Whitefish, arriving at 4 o'clock this morning."

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 32 degrees; minimum, 23 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; Monday, increasing cloudiness and not so cold; east to southeast winds.

Legislature. Bill to be introduced to standardize all universities, normal schools, colleges and public institutions of Oregon, Section 4, page 12. Employment of girl stenographers in Legislature at Olympia causes social war, Section 1, page 8. Supporters of Hawk in House fight over committee report: Victory tomorrow, Section 1, page 10.

Foreign. Edict from Paris fashion centers says women must give up hats, Section 1, page 1. British parties prepare for final struggle on issue of Lord's veto, Section 1, page 2.

National. Army Board recommends completion of only Lodge, Section 1, page 1. Battleship Arkansas is launched, Section 1, page 2. Klamath project condemned by Senator Carter, Section 1, page 8.

Domestic. Woman ignored in aunt's will survives beneficiaries, Section 1, page 1. Quin O'Brien predicts Portland will be New York of the West, Section 1, page 3. Forty-day chase culminates in capture of alleged ring-leaders of Chinese smuggling ring in California, Section 1, page 2. Detective-nurse says Mrs. Schenk offered her \$1000 to poison Schenk, Section 1, page 7. Police trick mob by spitting from express window, Section 1, page 2. Ferryboat tragedy becomes deeper mystery, Section 1, page 2.

Politics. Roosevelt accuses Representative Butler Ames of telling falsehood about Senator Lodge, Section 1, page 1. Murphy's right-hand man declares against Sheehan for Senator, Section 1, page 2. Boom for Governor Harmon threatens to swamp harmony at coming Democratic celebration, Section 1, page 1.

Sports. Waverly golf club plans new building, Section 1, page 1. Al Kaufman is "white man's" real hope, says James J. Corbett, Section 2, page 2. Presentation for Turin "versus" athletic night is completed, Section 2, page 2. Excelsiors and Chesterfields are leaders in golf, Section 2, page 1. Prospects slight that championship will be won by Columbia University and Vancouver High School, Section 2, page 2. Interscholastic League resumes relations with Oregon University and Vancouver High School, Section 2, page 2. Portland-built automobile truck stands heavy test, Section 2, page 1. Portland Automobile Club to hold annual banquet next Friday night, Section 2, page 2.

Local. New automobile engine has seven-bearing crankshaft and water-pressure carburetor, Section 4, page 10. Next automobile show to be held in all the garages of dealers of the city, Section 4, page 10.

Pacific Northwest. Snowbound train passengers freed after four days hemmed in at 58 below zero, Section 1, page 1. Suffragists' conference at Tacoma ends in row, Section 1, page 1. Melodrama "The Chinatown Trunk Mystery" secured by Mayor of Vancouver, Wash., Section 1, page 6. Dr. William House in speech before Oregon Legislature, Section 1, page 6. General holds Councils cannot ask for vote under home rule amendment until November, Section 1, page 6. Cores continue to grow, hydrology in Wallawa county, Section 1, page 6.

Real Estate and Building. Rumors of realty deals fill air, Section 3, page 8. Inspector Plummer compiles 1910 statistics, Section 3, page 8. Big tract sold in Yacquina Bay grant, Section 3, page 11. Realty sales in Montavilla amount to \$50,000 in ten days, Section 3, page 11. Councilman Ellis would compel competition for street car, Section 3, page 11. Building permits climb to \$310,230 during week, Section 3, page 10. Attorney P. C. Mackenzie marries, Section 3, page 11. Portland and vicinity.

Handsome St. Francis Church, just completed, to be blessed by Archbishop Christie today, Section 3, page 10. Chamber of Commerce to try to secure naval vessel to visit Portland, Section 2, page 14. Company I, Oregon National Guard, to hold reunion after 17 years, Section 2, page 12. Mrs. Weibard gives \$25,000 tract worth \$30,000, for aged Germans' home, Section 1, page 11. Council committee materially reduces draft on general fund, Section 1, page 14. McGinn paroled lover, tells him to get another girl, Section 1, page 14. Bar Association to investigate affairs of Title & Trust Co. Section 1, page 4. Oregon Merchants' Association to meet at Salem January 20, 26 and 27, Section 1, page 13. Apple-growers' Union planned to avoid ill effects of large production, Section 3, page 12. Three hundred members of Oregon Good Roads Association to plead with Legislature to pass five highway bills, Section 1, page 15. O. W. R. S. Peninsula tunnel open for traffic today, Section 1, page 14. Mazamas to climb Glacier peak in August, Section 2, page 16. Mother of Vera Belle Hall will testify against Dr. Rosenberg at trial, Section 1, page 12. Commercial Club to have contest in election of governors, Section 1, page 13. Scottist Rita Masons of class of 1907 attend reunion and dinner, Section 1, page 11. Portland Library Association offers to deed Stark-street property to county for new home, Section 1, page 12. Bowserman scores policy of conservation by forestry officials, Section 1, page 10.

\$1000 PRICE FOR KILLING SCHENK

Woman Detective Tells of Wife's Offer.

POISON TO BE SENT TO NURSE

Witness Says Mrs. Schenk Expressed Fear to Act.

HAPPY IF HE WERE DEAD

Packer's Wife Said She Would Wear Double Veil to Hide Laughter, According to Detective Who Was Disguised as Nurse.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(Special)—The attempt to induce the "nurse" to give the poison to Schenk, the witness testified, was made while the two were riding in Mrs. Schenk's automobile. Mrs. Schenk, Miss Zoeecker testified, said to her: "John treats me like a dog. When Miss Evans (nurse in the Schenk case) calls up from the hospital and tells me that my husband is worse I am the happiest person in the world. I feel at times that I could kill that man."

"Why don't you?" I asked. She turned around and said: "Would you do it for me?"

"That's another thing," I told her. "What will you take to give him the pill?" she asked. "I will take \$5000," I replied. I need money awful bad. I have a mother and child to keep."

"Good Lord!" replied Mrs. Schenk. "I have not \$5000, but I will give you \$1000 if you will make it that."

"I told her that this was a very risky business for that small amount, but I finally agreed, if she would give me a paper in writing showing that she was to pay me the money as soon as she came into her widow's rights."

Mrs. Schenk promised to give me the money, but objected to giving me any written promise. She also said she would get the "stuff" and would bring it to the hospital the next morning. She said I could easily put the poison in his medicine, place it beside his bed and he would take it himself.

Happy if Schenk Were Dead. "How could you stand anything like that?" I asked her. "You would know that you and I killed him."

"I will never be happy until that man is dead," she said. "If he dies I will wear a double veil so they can't see me laughing behind it."

"We agreed on the plan. Mrs. Schenk did not come to the hospital the next morning, which was November 2, at the time she said she would. I called her up and asked her why she did not bring the 'stuff.' She said she did not care to talk about it over the phone and that she would be up later.

"When she came I asked her why she had not brought the pill. She said she was afraid to."

Poisoning Scheme Dropped. The plan to poison Schenk, the witness said, was then dropped by Mrs. Schenk, whom she did not see for some time. The next time they took an automobile ride together, Miss Zoeecker testified, she tried to learn from Mrs. Schenk if she had not already administered the arsenic, but she only tossed her head and said "pouf."

The direct examination of the witness will be resumed Monday.

CHAIN OF DEATHS MAKES NIECE HEIR

AGED BENEFICIARIES ARE OBLIVIOUS BY TESTATRIX.

Woman Ignored in Will Comes Into Property—No Relative Left to Administer Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(Special)—None of the beneficiaries under the will of the late Mrs. M. Everingham, a pioneer who died here on Wednesday at the age of 91 years, lived to inherit. Father Time, although allotting them more than the three score and 10 years each, gathered them to the great unknown a few days before he called upon the testatrix.

The document, which was filed with the Probate Court today, shows that the decedent made Samuel M. Everingham, her brother, and Mrs. Marie E. Leads, her sister, sole heirs to her \$10,000 estate. Samuel Everingham died two weeks ago at the age of 95 years, and within three days the other beneficiary, Mrs. Leads, passed away at the age of 84 years.

Because of this strange circumstance, Miss Marie E. Leads, niece of the decedent, who is not mentioned in the will, inherits all the property. The niece herself is 61 years old.

In her petition to be appointed administratrix of the estate, because there is no one now living to act as executor or executrix of the will as the document prescribes, the niece says she is the sole surviving heir.

D'AULBY IS FOUND GUILTY

Nominal Sentence Imposed and Court Cheered by Audience.

TOURS, France, Jan. 14.—"Count" D'Aulby de Gattigny was convicted today and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. As he had already spent more than a month in jail while awaiting trial D'Aulby was given his freedom. The spectators applauded the findings of the court.

The judge declared he found D'Aulby guilty of fraud in connection with the sale of a Corot.

"D'Aulby was accused by the Duchesse Choiseul-Fraulin of fraud in connection with the sale to her and her late husband, Charles Hamilton Paine, of Boston, of a collection of pictures. The Duchess withdrew her complaint after the case had been in the courts for several days, but the Public Prosecutor refused to stop the proceedings."

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633 POUNDS, PIG'S WEIGHT

Banks Porker, 18 Months Old, Is Extremely Heavy.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special)—That cattle and hog raising are adapted to this section of the Willamette Valley is evident by recent examples of heavy animals raised in this section.

Robert Hayden, of Banks, recently butchered a hog 18 months old that weighed 633 pounds. I. Schaeffer, of Hillside, brought in a Polled Angus, 20 months old, that netted him \$62.40 at a local butcher shop.

SLED CRUSHES BOY'S RIBS

Accident Occurs While Harold Thorp, Eugene, Is Coasting.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special)—Harold, the young son of W. W. Thorp, of this city, was severely injured while coasting today, the sharp point of a runner on a sled penetrating his side.

The boy was taken to a hospital near by and it was found necessary to remove a portion of two ribs which had been crushed.

CHIN PIERCES BREASTBONE

Meridian Man, Falling From Stack of Hay, Strangely Injured.

NAMPA, Idaho, Jan. 14.—(Special)—William Pickett, of Meridian, a small town in this vicinity, while stacking hay, fell from the stack to the ground in such a way that his chin was driven through his breastbone.

Those who saw Pickett fall say that it is marvelous that his neck was not broken. The broken breastbone, while causing Pickett much suffering, is not considered serious.

SUFFRAGISTS END MEETING IN ROW

Fists Shaken and Headgear Disarranged.

TACOMA CONVENTION IS ON

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway Opens Proceedings.

EXCITEMENT IS INTENSE

Seattle and Spokane Women Find Opposition to Suffragette Ideas and Storm Breaks—Cold Sends Fair Sex to Cover.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special)—The session of the Washington Equal Suffrage Association ended in a row today in the climax of which tears were shed, a fist or two shaken and some headgear got much off its balance.

The convention in Tacoma Music Hall, resolved itself into veritable three-ring circus with Mrs. Emma Smith DeVoe, president of the State Association, presiding at a meeting of delegates in the basement, the venerable Abigail Scott Duniway, of Portland, acting as chairman of a gathering up stairs, and Mrs. George B. Smith, of Seattle, and Mrs. Mary Arkwright Hutton, of Spokane, harranging a crowd on the steps, Mrs. Smith in tears, very angry and with her hat all askew.

Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Smith, two men and two other women went to Mrs. John Mason's house and demanded admittance but officers were already elected at the meeting there and the constitution adopted.

Storm Brewing, Soon Opened. Mrs. Hutton and her party next showed up at the afternoon State association session where peace reigned until the report of the morning meeting was read by Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, of Denver, after which Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, of Seattle, moved that the state association approve the National council.

Mrs. Smith promptly raised her voice in protest and the storm had broken. There were cries of "question" from all parts of the house and excitement reigned as Mrs. Smith's credentials, which she had not presented in the morning, were requested. After they were approved and returned she again demanded the floor but a motion to adjourn had been made and the delegates began to disband and the session was over. Mrs. Smith withdrew to the steps where Mrs. Hutton and her followers gathered about.

With a cold north wind tossing the handsome willow plume of her hat and with tears in her eyes and frozen on her cheeks, Mrs. Smith proceeded to state her grievance against the National Council of Women Voters to a dozen or more women. She had a letter which she said was written by Harriet G. Wright, of Denver, elected vice-president-at-large, in which she stated that political conditions were infamous in Washington and that the new organization was an instrument in the hands of a coterie of politicians. She followed this with comments of her own along personal lines and feeling ran high for a time, hats drooping far to the side, voices being raised and then the cold wind did its work and Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. Smith and their followers withdrew to consult as to the next step.

Purpose of Meeting Out. The purpose of the gathering, which is attended by about 200 delegates from this state, Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming, was to form the National Council of Women Voters, and to ally the former Washington State Equal Suffrage Association with the newer body.

Proceedings were opened by an address by Mrs. Duniway, who alluded to her long fight in the cause of suffrage and who made a most impressive appearance, standing erect and energetic before the delegates, though she is over

(Concluded on Page 1.)

HARRY MURPHY CONTRIBUTES THE USUAL SUNDAY ASSORTMENT OF HUMOROUS PICTURES ON CURRENT EVENTS.



Horrible Thought! Committee on North Pole Gets Busy. Swat! Skeery. Recent Engaging Visitor at Salem. What Need to Abolish It? Keeping It a Rolling.