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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BIG CROWD HEARS ALBEE IN SELLWOOD

Patronage Promises Not Made, He Declares.

SELLWOOD HEARS ADDRESS

Pledge to Public Alone Has Been Made by Candidate.

SILLY TALES ALREADY TOLD

Talk of Man Albee Will Appoint as Chief of Police if Elected Styled "Trash" by Speaker Before Big Crowd.

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK 4 TIMES. H. R. Albee will speak at the following places: Monday night—Portland School, 8 P. M.; Peninsula School, 8:30 P. M.; Tuesday night—Yanover and Fargo streets, 8 P. M.; Wednesday night—Bunnyside School, 8 P. M.; East Yamhill and Thirty-fifth streets.

Inne Rus, a well-known member of organized labor in Portland, spoke at the Albee meeting in Sellwood last night, endorsing him as one who, when in public office, always befriended labor by voting right on all of the bills that were up for action. When in the State Senate, Mr. Rus showed by reading official reports of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, Mr. Albee went on record as a fair man; he was fair, said Mr. Rus, both to capital and labor. That he was fair, Mr. Rus showed, is attested by the fact that the Federation of Labor formally endorsed his record both legislative terms in the official journal. Mr. Rus appealed to the laboring men and women, as well as to all other voters, to support Mr. Albee for Mayor.

To a large crowd of men and women in Union Hall, Sellwood, H. R. Albee, candidate for Mayor, last night declared that, if elected, he would be able to assume the duties of the office absolutely unfettered. He assured those present that he had made no promise of appointments or as to the disposition of patronage, etc., but that he had refused to discuss such subjects, feeling that it was out of place at this time.

"You will be told all kinds of yarns between now and the election," said Mr. Albee. "Do not believe any of the trash they will dish out for you. It will not be true, and those who dish it out to you will know that it is not true, but that they simply want to fool the voters at this time. That is the whole thing."

"Now, they have started some silly tales already. They are saying that, if Albee is elected, he will appoint so and so Chief of Police, and all that kind of trash. Albee has not told any one who he will appoint Chief of Police or anything else, and how they can tell you what I have not told any one, is beyond me. I think, however, that they are telling tales for the sake of influencing certain voters in a certain way."

Only Public Promises Made. "It is my ambition to be elected Mayor of Portland without having made a single promise to any one, save those promises which I have made publicly right along and which I now repeat—to do my best for the people of

120 DROWN WHEN VESSEL HITS MINE

STEAMER NEVADA SINKS IN GULF OF SMYRNA.

Ship Flying American Flag Goes Into Waters Strewn by Explosives by Turks.

SMYRNA, May 24.—The steamer Nevada, with 200 passengers on board, struck three mines in succession today in the Gulf of Smyrna and sank. Only 80 of the passengers and crew are reported saved.

The mines were strewn in the coast waters by the Turks to prevent attack by the Greek fleet during the Balkan War.

The Nevada was leaving the Gulf of Smyrna when a Russian steamer was coming, and in order to avoid a collision the first named vessel left the channel and entered a mine field. The Nevada struck three mines and each exploded in quick succession, the last one followed by an explosion on the ship, which immediately sank.

Of the 200 passengers on the steamer 30 were rescued by boats, which put off from the French cruiser Brutus, which was anchored in the harbor. The Nevada, though owned by a Turkish company, was flying the American flag. She belonged to a fleet of eight steamers, of which seven were re-named in 1910 and were transferred to the American flag.

She is the second passenger steamer to be sunk by mines in the Gulf of Smyrna within a week, and a fourth destroyed in this manner since the gulf was mined on the outbreak of the Turkish-Italian War. The Texas, a vessel of 480 tons, belonging to this fleet, was sunk through a mine in the official Gulf in April, 1912, and the official version placed the number of lives lost at 65 out of 129 on board.

On Wednesday last the French liner Seneg struck a mine and was run ashore by her captain to prevent her foundering. Five persons were killed by the explosion and six others severely injured.

In January, 1912, the Theodoros, a Turkish sailing vessel, was blown up by coming in contact with a floating mine at the entrance to Smyrna Bay.

C. J. COWANIAH FOUND SANE

Court Examines Man Who Disturbed Hillsboro Mill Owners.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 24.—(Special.)—C. J. Cowaniah was this morning released after being examined for insanity. The evidence showed that the mill owners and crew, working on the place under mortgage to Cowaniah, were frightened because the latter had been twice in contact with the mill, fenced up the road leading to the mill and for the further reason that Cowaniah had been twice an inmate of the asylum. The mortgagee had posted a trespass notice on the place. Cowaniah grimly smiled while the examination was in progress. He promised the court that he would make no more trouble.

Miss Nellie Todd, a stenographer in the Portland law office of Allen R. Joy, swore she was afraid of the prisoner, and as she was the owner of the mill she could not conduct the business unless Cowaniah ceased his troubling.

TWO JAPANESE DEER BORN

Twin Babies First to Grace Zoo This Year in Washington Park.

Two long-legged, wobbly baby deer were added yesterday to the collection of animals at the zoo in Washington Park. The youngsters were born during Friday night to two Japanese deer which have been in the zoo for about three years. Both came into the world at about the same time and they look almost alike. These are the first babies to grace the zoo this year.

Both are declared by Park Superintendent Mischo to be excellent specimens of the Japanese deer family. They have long, shaggy legs, slim bodies and are covered with white spots. They resemble somewhat a pair of underfed leopards. Their run in the zoo fields will be the center of attraction to the park crowds today.

LOVE MATCH MAKES HISTORY IN EUROPE

Kaiser's Daughter and Young Prince Wed.

BOND OF NATIONS CEMENTED

Hohenzollern, Hanover and Guelph Are One Family.

CEREMONY IS NOTEWORTHY

German Emperor Starts Kissingfest, and is in High Good Humor During Celebration—Forms of Tradition Observed.

BERLIN, May 24.—(Special.)—Concentrated power was the keynote that characterized today the marriage of Princess Victoria Luise Adelheid Mathilde Charlotte, only daughter of the Kaiser, to Prince Ernest Augustus of Cumberland, son of the House of Guelph, who may become Duke of Brunswick and Luneberg. The wedding was unique in these points:

It was witnessed by Kaiser Wilhelm II. of Germany, King George V. of England and Czar Nicholas II. of Russia, standing in a group with the Kaiserin and Queen nearby—perhaps the most noteworthy gathering of royalty that Europe has seen in a generation.

By all accounts it was a love match, the little Princess and the youthful Prince falling in love with each other before ever the astute Kaiser and calculating Duke of Cumberland conducted such a union.

Royal Houses United.

The match united the reigning houses of Hohenzollern, Guelph and Hanover, thus eliminating the Hanoverian throne as an ancient bone of contention between the Kaiser and the King. Prince Ernest, the hereditary heir of the throne of Hanover and a relative of King George, is now a member of the Kaiser's household, so that England and Germany cannot well quarrel over his rights.

The "reconciliation wedding," that thus bridges a gulf of 50 years, began formally at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the private chapel of the Kaiser's palace at Potsdam. It was preceded by a civil ceremony in the rooms of the palace, witnessed only by the members of the two families, Hohenzollern and Guelph.

Many Relatives Present.

The Kaiser and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, six stalwart brothers, three sisters-in-law and no end of aunts and uncles saw "Little Sister"—as they call her—plight her troth to Prince Ernest in the civil ceremony. After the private wedding and the congratulations of the immediate families came the formal religious ceremony in the chapel, at which his chief court chaplain, Dr. Bryander officiated. It being his fourth wedding ceremony in the Kaiser's family. As the bride and bridegroom moved into the chapel a battery of field artillery in the Lust Garden without fired a thunderous salute.

The little chapel, which is barely large enough for 150 persons, was gorgeously decorated with flowers and plants, in which myrtle predominated. Under its myriad of electric lights, the flowers, the glittering uniforms and gleaming stars and medals, intermixed with the elaborate gowns of the women, made a brilliant picture never before equaled, certainly never surpassed in Europe.

Kaiser Kisses All Around.

At the end of the chaplain's remarks Prince Ernest kissed his bride and then

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 76 degrees; minimum, 49.8 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, with light winds. Foreign. Steamer Nevada, in Gulf of Smyrna, hits mine; 120 are drowned. Section 1, page 1. Kaiser's daughter weds Prince Ernest Augustus. Section 1, page 1. Irish Home Rule bill may operate in 1915. Section 1, page 2. National. Strong support of House makes Wilson's tariff position almost impregnable. Section 1, page 5. Domestic. Carnegie says Dr. Abbot is wrong about war. Section 1, page 2. Speaker at Baptist Convention sees no hope of sectional unity. Section 1, page 5. Senator O'Gorman's daughter is bride. Section 1, page 6. Roosevelt urged suit to develop contention over what constitutes drunkenness. Section 1, page 2. Republican Convention to be called within year to discuss party problems. Section 1, page 1. Thirty-three dead, many injured, in collapse of pier in California. Section 1, page 1. Woman advocates employing those of her sex as locomotive engineers. Section 1, page 2. Republican executive committee favors convention within year. Section 1, page 1. Sports. Northwestern League results: Portland 6, Tacoma 2; Vancouver 2-1, Seattle 0-4; Victoria 11-3, Spokane 0-2. Section 2, page 3. Pacific Coast League results: Venice 7, Portland 6; Oakland 8, Los Angeles 5; Sacramento 2, San Francisco 1. Section 2, page 3. Luther McCarty killed in fight with Pelkey. "Picking soft ones" leads to death of McCarty. Section 2, page 2. Blow that killed Luther McCarty is explained. Section 2, page 2. Western Tri-State fans loyal to team. Section 2, page 2. Columbia University wins intercollegiate track and field meet. Section 2, page 4. Oregon swamps Aggies on track and field. Section 1, page 5. Bancroft showing speed on base. Section 2, page 4. Four teams in race for Grammar School pennant. Secumblers hitting better than .500. Section 2, page 4. Oregon swamps Aggies on track and field. Section 1, page 5. Northwest meet. Section 2, page 5. Pacific Northwest. Oregonia school officials separate school. Section 1, page 1. Four men in spectacular balloon trip fly from Roseburg toward Klamath Falls. Section 1, page 1. One killed and three hurt in auto accident near Athena. Section 1, page 8. Thirteen Portland men to win degrees at Agricultural College. Section 1, page 7. Forty-five students to graduate at Idaho Normal. Section 1, page 7. Automobiles and Roads. Germantown road trip is ideal auto jaunt. Section 4, page 4. Fees levied by motor trucks. Section 4, page 8. Auto service is complex problem. Section 4, page 8. Portland auto agents in attractive homes. Section 4, page 8 and 7. Effect of imports from Australia on coast meat prices. Section 2, page 19. Wheat higher. Section 2, page 19. Harminn stocks sell at sharp advances and New York banks again increase their surplus reserve. Section 2, page 19. New David Campbell breaks in Kansas record on trial trip. Section 2, page 6. Records on trial trip. Section 2, page 6. Portland and Vicinity. Artisans' programs for annual reunion festival was ready. Section 2, page 7. Motor Club promises 1200 cars for decorated parade. Section 2, page 20. Soldiers dead to be honored at churches to-day. Section 2, page 8. Judge Will R. King proposes Democratic Administration on return from Washington. Section 2, page 8. Juvenile campaign for mayor and Commissioner. Section 2, page 7. Gifts of roses for festival visitors is latest suggestion. Section 2, page 7. Judge Davis orders showing to justice graft charges in Sleeth libel suit. Section 1, page 11. Reak College shows growth, new courses being planned. Section 3, page 10. Changes shown in franchise law sought by O. A. G. Clark to head admen congress to-day. Section 1, page 11. Chairman of newly created Bureau of Mines urges prospectors and mine experts to make suggestions. Section 1, page 12. The Oregonian banquet future business and professional men of city. Section 1, page 12. Financial transaction of Bushlight administration shown. Section 1, page 12. Election of A. G. Clark to head admen congress tribute to Portland. Section 1, page 14. Interest aroused by indorsements of committee 1909. Section 1, page 10. More than 12,000 persons attend opening of O. A. G. Clark to head admen congress to-day. Section 4, page 10. Good weather is aid to business. Section 4, page 11. H. R. Albee denies patronage promise to Big Sellwood audience. Section 4, page 11. Street Speaker cheered for attack on Rushlight. Section 1, page 4. J. and G. R. Wentworth purchase F. W. Leadbetter's lumber and mill holdings, valued at \$10,000,000. Section 1, page 4.

33 ARE KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF PIER

Queen's Birthday Celebrants Victims.

50 OTHERS SERIOUSLY HURT

Falling Bodies Crush Those on Deck Below Them.

WORK OF RESCUE DELAYED

Floor Sags as Great Crowd at Long Beach, Cal., Surges Toward Auditorium, Section of Which Also Gives Way.

DEAD AND INJURED IN COLLAPSE AT LONG BEACH PIER.

The Dead. Long Beach—Burt, Mrs. August; Black, David; Beck, Thomas; Bennett, Martha; Helps, Mrs. A. C.; Holmes, Mrs. D. S.; Letter, Mrs. W. C.; Letter, Dorothy; Letts, Harold; McGehe, Fannie B.; McGehe, Mrs. Pauline; McPeck, D.; McPharron, Mrs. D.; Nicol, Mrs. James; T3; Prigmore, Mrs. Emma; 80; Stone, Mrs. Anna; Thomas, Mrs. Dan; Valentine, Mrs. G. C.; Wallace, Mrs. D. E.; Los Angeles—Bavlys, young son of H. L.; Chesire, Mrs. Lawrence; Mrs. Cott; Lomas, Mrs. D. J.; Matthews, Mrs. Frank; Shaw, Mrs. Frank; Wittman, Mrs. Pasadena—Doyle, Mrs. R. G.; Ingram, Mrs. A. E.; Longfellow, Anne. Orange—Hill, Mrs. A. K.; Richardson, Mrs. E. H. Casaverdugo, Cal.—Wyven, Mrs. Jane. Denver, Colo.—Holmes, Mrs. Lily. The Injured. Mrs. John Wilson, Compton, slightly hurt; Alfred Newcomb, Mrs. Frank Chesire, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. A. Kerr, Long Beach; Mrs. Fisher, Winthrop; Mrs. H. L. Baker, Inglewood; Mrs. H. E. Fraser, Inglewood; Miss Martha Tower, Iowa; Elaine Barker, Los Angeles; Mrs. Abbie Young, John Ballentine, Mrs. M. C. Saunders, all Long Beach; Mrs. I. Noyan, Huntington Park; Mrs. Nellie Gosford, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stafford, Long Beach; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gueble, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. K. Hill, Orange; Mrs. Black and daughter, Mrs. S. I. Dures, Los Angeles.

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 24.—Too frail to uphold the burden of nearly 10,000 human beings assembled for the festivities of the British Empire day celebration, the land end of the big double-decked pier in front of the city auditorium collapsed today. Hundreds of persons on the top deck were dropped down on the heads of other hundreds crowded on the deck below. The lower deck then gave way and all were dropped down a chute of shattered woodwork to the tidewatered sands 25 feet below.

Thirty-three persons—mostly women—were killed by the shivered timbers, or crushed to death by the falling bodies. Fifty more were seriously injured, while hysteria and paralyzing fright disabled scores.

Debris Piled on Wreckage.

A section of the auditorium also went down in the crash and the debris from it was added to the wreckage that fell on top of the dead and injured.

The victims were mostly subjects and former subjects of Great Britain resident in Southern California. The dead are in the National Guard Army, while the injured

CANNON WONT SEE BUST OF HIMSELF

EX-SPEAKER INSISTS HE IS MERE OUTSIDER.

Famous Smile Falls to Illuminate Face When Recent Changes in House Are Broached.

PITTOCK BLOCK TO RISE

Contract Is Let for \$700,000 Building on Washington Street.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Uncle Joe Cannon, private citizen, returned today and visited the halls where once he was mighty in council. He wandered around the corridors, around the House side of the Capitol, encountered John Dwight, a former crony of the days when Uncle Joe was generally designated "the Czar of the Capitol," and had luncheon with him in the House restaurant. "Have you seen the new hall of the House," the former Speaker was asked. "The famous Cannon smile, which once illuminated every comment of the ex-Speaker, failed to appear. "No, I haven't seen it and I am not going to," was the reply. "I understand they have torn out the old desks and put in a lot of seats, but I don't care. I don't belong. I'm on the outside." Uncle Joe said he did not even intend to look at the marble bust of himself, which now occupies a place of honor in the Speaker's lobby. "I'm out," he said, "and I've got no business around there." The ex-Speaker said that he was in Washington simply "on a personal errand."

CONVENTION TO BE CALLED NEXT YEAR

Republicans Plan for 1914 Campaign.

GATHERING IS HARMONIOUS

Leaders Agree on Need of Reorganizing Party.

CUMMINS IS GRATIFIED

Chairman of Conciliation Committee Says Everything Asked For by Progressive Faction Has Been Granted.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Leaders of the Republican party—members of the executive committee of the National committee from 12 states—gathered here today and laid preliminary plans for the Congressional campaign of 1914 and the National political battle of two years later.

As a result the Republican National Committee will meet 60 days after the adjournment of the extra session of Congress and an extraordinary Republican National convention is expected not later than a year hence. Changes in the basis of representation in National conventions and reform of methods of party procedure, which have been subject to criticism, will be disposed of through these agencies. Close co-operation between the National committee and the Congressional campaign committee was agreed on.

Harmony Marks Meeting.

Today's conference was the first formal meeting of Republican leaders since the 1912 campaign, it was harmonious from the time Chairman Hilles called for order until the last motion was adopted. The need for reform within the party was not denied. The suggestion of a National convention in the near future was heard and it was practically unanimous that such a convention should be called. It was decided to submit this question to the National committee and the agreement of opinion among the executive committees was taken as an indication of what might be expected from the large body.

Plans for the coming campaign include close co-operation by the National committee with the Congressional campaign committee, through district headquarters to be established here in July. Secretary Reynolds, of the National committee, will be in charge. Chairman Hilles, Senator Jackson and ex-Senators Crane and Sanders were appointed to plan the details.

Primary System Considered.

Charles B. Warren, of Michigan; Sherman Granger, of Ohio, and Senator Jones, James A. Fowler, assistant to the Attorney-General, Minority Leader Mann, of the House of Representatives, and ex-Representative Olmstead, of Pennsylvania, were named as a committee to consider questions affecting contests before the National committee and the recognition of the primary system of electing delegates to National conventions. Chairman Warren announced that the Western and Eastern members would hold separate meetings and confer together during the Summer.

Primary System Considered.

Senator Jones, representing progressives who met in Chicago recently to urge an early National convention and a clearer understanding of how primary delegate elections were to be regarded, the methods of settling contests and a change of representation expressed himself as satisfied with today's action.

National Committeeman Martin, of

(Concluded on Page 4.)

CANAL IS CUT THROUGH

Steam Shovels From East and West Meet at Culbra.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The first through cut of the Panama Canal from east to west was completed today when two steam shovels working from the opposite directions met at Culbra, according to a special dispatch from Panama tonight. With the meeting of these great steam shovels the canal was opened to traffic from ocean to ocean. Hundreds of workmen quit work and cheered when the big shovels scooped out the last bit of earth that joined the two continents. There is still to be excavated in broadening the canal about 8,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

OREGON WOOL IS MOVING

Growers of John Day Valley to Ship 1,000,000 Pounds.

Woolgrowers in the John Day Valley now are moving their product to market. The first shipment of wool from that section moved over the Sumpter Valley Railroad last week, arriving in Baker on May 19. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 pounds of this commodity will be shipped out over the Sumpter Valley road this Summer.

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS PICTURES HIS IMPRESSION OF SOME HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

