

FIRST COMMISSION CAMPAIGN IS OVER

Vote Estimate Ranges 40,000 to 60,000.

ALBEE FORGES OPTIMISTIC

Canvass Is Made Alone and All Topics Discussed.

METHODS WIN SUPPORTERS

Effort of Mayor Rushlight to Be Returned Is Contrasted, Showing Lavish Expenditures and Apologies for Past Rule.

Effort of Mayor Rushlight to be returned is contrasted, showing lavish expenditures and apologies for past rule. The campaign closed last night and the fate of the candidates now rests with the people.

LABOR LOSES AUSTRALIA

Result Forecast, but Terrific Storm Delays Returns.

ALBEE DECLARED FAIR TO LABOR

The only attack on his public record—and that was by one of his opponents—was that he did not vote for measures of benefit to working men when he was in the Legislature.

GROCCER'S SON WINS IN DUEL OF LOVE

ARMY BELLE JILTS TWO OFFICERS FOR CIVILIAN.

Parents at Presidio Decline to Say Whether Eloping Daughter Will Be Forgiven.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(Special)—Over at a hotel in Oakland Mrs. John West, who was Ruth Hastings Brooks until her elopement with a grocer's son last night, received the felicitations of friends today.

At their home in the Presidio Major and Mrs. William Hastings Brooks, parents of the Army belle, refused to discuss the elopement or to say whether they had forgiven their daughter.

"I must decline to discuss the incident," said Mrs. Brooks in a tearful voice. "It is of no interest to the public. Yes, it is true that Ruth was married at a late hour last night in Oakland."

When pressed to say that the young people would receive her blessing, Mrs. Brooks maintained a silence that appears ominous to the elopers. Major Brooks is connected with the Medical Corps at the Presidio.

The young bridegroom, John West, son of James West, wholesale grocer, spoke in pitying terms of two young Army officers at the Presidio whom his bride had jilted, and appeared proud that he was the victor in the three-cornered battle for the hand of the pretty Presidio belle.

"I know father is furious," said Mrs. West. The decision to be married without the consent of the bride's parents was arrived at yesterday as they lunched together in San Francisco. Later they met in a taxicab in which they drove to Oakland. The County Clerk and a Police Judge were roused from bed to furnish the license and perform the ceremony.

West and his bride had known each other only a month. She is a graduate of a fashionable school in Washington, D. C.

SENATOR BRADY MARRIES

Idahoan Takes Miss Moore, of Chicago, to Be His Bride.

CHICAGO, May 31.—(Special)—United States Senator James H. Brady, of Idaho, and Miss Irene Moore, daughter of Mrs. George M. Moore, of this city, were married tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. Arthur I. Moore, Ravine drive, Highland Park, a Chicago suburb.

Rev. Calvin R. Dobson, of the Presbyterian Church of Highland Park, officiated. The bride's attendants were Miss Edith Jayne, niece of the bride, who was flower girl, and Professor Suzzallo, of Columbia University, New York, who was best man. The bride attended the University of Chicago and later graduated from the University of California.

After the ceremony the bridal couple left for Washington and will be at home after June 15 at 1700 Rhode Island avenue, N. W.

ROOSEVELT WINS SIX-CENT VERDICT

Editor Newett Admits He Was Mistaken.

CASE HAS DRAMATIC CLOSE

Colonel Himself Asks That Amount Be Nominal.

JURORS ARE IMPRESSED

One Says Testimony of Jacob Riis and Mr. Garfield Carried Great Weight—Admiral Dewey Last Witness for Plaintiff.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 31.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt won his libel suit today against George A. Newett, who charged the Colonel with drunkenness. The Colonel received damages after the defendant had uttered a retraction and the jury awarded the nominal damages of 6 cents provided in such cases by the law of Michigan. Each party to the suit will have to pay his own expenses.

Judge Finnegan instructed the jurors to bring in a verdict for the plaintiff, which they did without leaving their seats.

The Colonel left for Chicago and the East at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, less than two hours after the conclusion of the case.

The climax of the case came like the conclusion of a powerful drama. When the afternoon session began the air was electric with expectancy. Rumors were flying that the suit would be terminated. Counsel, however, remained uncommunicative and Attorney Van Benschoten, for the plaintiff, resumed the reading of depositions.

It was noted, however, that he skipped portions of these and even ignored the testimony of some witnesses who had made depositions. The next move was sudden.

"The plaintiff rests," Attorney James H. Pound remarked in a matter-of-fact manner, and every eye was turned toward the table where sat the defendant and his attorneys, Horace Andrews, of Cleveland, and William P. Belden, of Ishpeming.

"The defense will call Mr. Newett," announced Attorney Belden, and a ruddy-cheeked man, whose color did not disguise the fact that he is suffering from a serious illness, took the chair. In his hands he carried a manuscript. There was a shuffle of sound as the spectators adjusted themselves the better to hear and observe.

Colonel Roosevelt sat with folded arms at first, but when the defendant began reading his statement, he moved to the utmost edge of his chair and betrayed an excitement which his rigid jaws could not hide. Mr. Newett was well along in his reading before the Colonel, whose position seemed like that of a man about to leap forward, lost the tense look on his face.

"It is fair to plaintiff to state that I have been unable to find in any section of the country any individual witness who is willing to state that he has personally seen Mr. Roosevelt drink to excess."

Colonel smiles expansively. At this the plaintiff smiled and relaxing spoke a few words in the ear of Attorney Van Benschoten. The latter smiled back at him. The Colonel broke into a grin again when Mr. Newett, speaking distinctly and with emphasis,

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds. National. Wilson will permit no compromise on wool or sugar. Section 1, page 5. Supreme Court holds users must pay maintenance charges from time water is turned on until project is completed. Section 1, page 5. Democratic Senators plan to hold long sessions to crowd tariff bill. Section 1, page 5. Japanese rejoinder expected to be submitted within few days. Section 2, page 6. Domestic. Colonel Roosevelt wins six-cent verdict in libel suit. Section 2, page 1. Editor Newett retracts charges against Colonel Roosevelt. Section 1, page 2. Secretary Reelfield declares foreign trade will continue to grow. Section 1, page 1. Mercury above 100 in Kansas; crop threatened by drought. Section 1, page 2. Grocer's son wins Army belle who jilts two young officers to elope with him. Section 1, page 5. Pacific Northwest. Massmen enjoy auto spin over Grants Pass roads to Stevens. Section 1, page 9. Gray Harbor craft hits sand spit with excruciating pain aboard; fire score reduced. Section 1, page 9. Referendum asked on three more bills. Section 1, page 8. Bill and party tour South Santiam Valley saw the fire and tried to fight it with a hose. Section 1, page 8. Baker lumber plant loss by fire totals \$200,000 in 35 minutes. Section 1, page 1. Returning Admen ride freight train on return. Section 1, page 1. Major Strong inaugurated Governor of Alaska. Section 1, page 6. Commissioner Watson may face dilemma when blue sky law goes into effect. Section 1, page 7. Sport. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 2, San Francisco 1 (10 innings); Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2; Sacramento 6, Oakland 2. Section 2, page 2. Northwestern League results: Portland 8, Seattle 5; Spokane 7, Vancouver 4; Tacoma 12, Victoria 2. Section 2, page 2. "Dad" Gilman and Pitcher Pitman out of Tri-State League. Section 2, page 2. Pennington wins intercollegiate track and field games. Section 2, page 4. Touths aided by handicaps, continue to win in Washington tennis tournament. Section 2, page 4. University of Washington wins Conference championship. Section 2, page 1. Butler's Club has attractive boxing card for Tuesday. Section 2, page 1. Nolin is champion pugilist of ring. Section 2, page 1. Rivers-Ritchie go exciting fight fans. Section 2, page 1. Interstar all-star baseball team is picked. Section 2, page 1. Mundorf batting King of Coast League. Section 2, page 3. Korea wins heats of fans. Section 2, page 3. Meek is Ty Cobb's rival. Section 2, page 5. Waverly Club has fine new home. Section 2, page 1. Commercial and Marine. Oregon sheepmen not disposed to consign wool early. Section 2, page 17. Hot electrical wires near Chicago wheat. Section 2, page 17. Record output of pig iron in May. Section 2, page 3. Small changes in weekly statement of New York banks. Section 2, page 17. Philadelphia survey of Columbia bar. Section 2, page 5. Automobiles and Roads. Prospect Drive is joyous auto trip. Section 2, page 3. Short solutions given for auto problems. Section 4, page 4. Schedules for auto races given out. Section 2, page 5. Real Estate and Building. East Side progress apparent. Section 4, page 9. Section on Heights sold. Section 4, page 10. Peninsula plans to improve streets. Section 4, page 10. Portland and Vicinity. Business in Portland during May shows gain all around. Section 1, page 8. Ministers asked to make pulp appeal for higher pulp prices. Section 1, page 18. Clean-up of city is left to Sheriff's office. Section 1, page 18. Year in Reed College ends Saturday. Section 3, page 19. Campaign for next commission election ended. Section 1, page 1. O. W. R. & N. officials plan to advertise next election. Section 1, page 19. Rushlight supporters see danger in his campaign blunders. Section 1, page 14. St. Mary's Academy will graduate class of 25. Section 1, page 11. Garbage plant is declared big need. Section 4, page 20. Mrs. David Campbell, widow of late fire chief, indorses firemen's pension fund. Section 1, page 10. Maniculist woman slays himself as police arrive on scene of crime. Section 4, page 11. Frederick J. Holman urges voters to grant home for Oregon Historical Society. Section 1, page 22. Rose festival attracts towns and cities from all directions. Section 2, page 18. Police hold annual review and Mayor Rushlight pronounces efficiency. Section 2, page 6. New playfield at Twenty-fifth and Nicolai streets is opened. Section 2, page 7. Farrell trusts in voter fairness on East Side franchises. Section 3, page 12. Albee's last plea is for conscientious consideration voters. Section 3, page 15. Campaign closes amid din of oratory, music and parades. Section 1, page 4. Royal Rosarians prepare to greet Festival visitors. Section 1, page 20. Newsies busy electing by Mayor. Section 1, page 10.

BAKER FIRE LOSS TOTALS \$200,000

Lumber Plant Like Bonfire in 35 Minutes.

100 MEN PUT OUT OF WORK

Company, Fully Protected by Insurance, Will Rebuild.

SPARKS GET IN SHAVINGS

Firm, Controlled by Baker and Nebraska Capital Is Under Contract to Saw Several Million Feet of Lumber From Reserve.

BAKER, Or., May 31.—(Special)—In 35 minutes tonight fire consumed over \$200,000 when the Baker White Pine Lumber Company at South Baker burned to the ground. The blaze started at 5:55 o'clock from sparks from the engine-room carried to the shavings pile.

H. J. King, engineer of the company, saw the fire and tried to fight it with a hose. The flames burst upon him, badly burning his hands and face. He escaped just before the building was a mass of flames. The fire spread rapidly and the fire department was powerless because of low water pressure.

Soon the mill, the box factory and the huge pile of lumber were burning and by 6:30 o'clock there was nothing but a good sized bonfire.

Hundred Out of Work.

The planing mill and box factory were valued at \$150,000 and the lumber at \$50,000. Nearly 100 men are thrown out of work.

The plants were covered fully by insurance. A house occupied by Albert Cook was burned to the ground with the entire contents. It was owned by John Norregard and was partially insured. The damage was \$1000. A house owned and occupied by Charles House was burned and part of the furniture saved with damage at \$500, partly insured.

Plant Jammed With Lumber.

All available room was packed with the highest grade lumber and the box factory and storeroom also were jammed. The company is far behind on orders and probably will rebuild at once.

Frank Gardner is general manager and the stock is owned by Baker and Nebraska people. The company is under contract to the Government to saw several million feet of lumber from the forest reserve this year. It was the newest and most up-to-date plant in Eastern Oregon.

"CANNED" TALK DEMANDED

Indians Try to Buy Message Spoken by Wilson Into Talking Machine.

GREENVILLE, Cal., May 31.—The "canned" message of the great white father at Washington is much in demand among the redskins of the Greenville Indian reservation. Since the information has been received that President Wilson has spoken his message to the aborigines in talking machines, local music stores have been bothered by Indians who want to buy the records.

The Indians cannot understand why the President's message to them has not been commercialized.

MAN ONCE JILTED KIDNAPS HIS BRIDE

RIVAL, GIRL'S MOTHER AND POLICE BEATEN IN AUTO.

Miss Beryl Litherland and Will Kern Figure in Sensational Runaway Marriage.

While two auto loads of deputies from the Sheriff's office, two detectives and 10 policemen, on motorcycles and feet, were scouring the vicinity for Beryl Litherland, daughter of F. L. Litherland, who lives at East Forty-fifth street North and Sandy Road, supposed to have been kidnaped, and while Royal S. Fultz, who was to have married her next Wednesday, was making efforts to find her, Miss Litherland was speeding in an automobile on her way to marry Will Kern, a telephone employe from Seattle and the once-rejected suitor of the young woman.

Late last night, when a party, to which Fultz, who lives at 25 East Fifty-fifth street North, had taken her, was at its height, Miss Litherland was called to the door by three persons in an automobile which stood beside the curb outside the home of Edna Converse, East Forty-seventh street North near Sandy Road, who was giving the party to the soon-to-be bride.

When Miss Litherland stopped beside the machine, she was pulled in, and the automobile shot away. The members of the party were panic-stricken and called for the police. On the supposition that the three kidnapers might have gone to Oregon City, that town was notified by long-distance telephone.

Early this morning a telephone call from a Woodlawn number told Mr. and Mrs. Litherland that their daughter was safe, and had been made Mrs. Kern. The license had been secured yesterday afternoon and Rev. Henry Marcotte, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, married the couple.

COUNT WINS MRS. LEEDS

Tin Plate Widow to Be Related to Half of French Nobility.

PARIS, May 31.—(Special)—Count Heile de Talleyrand-Perigord has at last won the hand of Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American "tin plate" king, who died in 1908, leaving an estate of \$14,000,000. The couple have been reported engaged several times in the last few months, but no confirmation has been forthcoming until today, when the engagement was announced.

Mrs. Leeds is a daughter of William C. Stewart, a Cleveland millionaire. She has been courted and idolized by many title-holders in Europe. Helieu, the famous artist, has declared that she possesses 98 of the 100 essential points of beauty.

Count de Talleyrand is a cousin of the Duc de Talleyrand, husband of Anna Gould, and also of the Duc de Valencay, formerly husband of Helen Morton, and of the Duc de Montmorency. He is a nephew of the late Duc de Dino, whose first wife was Miss Elizabeth Curtis, of New York. He is a cousin of the Castellanes and Mrs. Leeds' marriage to him would make her related to more than half the nobility of France.

E. K. SHAW, SR., IS DEAD

Resident of Oregon for 22 Years Is Victim of Paralytic Stroke.

E. K. Shaw, Sr., who had been a resident of Oregon for the last 22 years, died last night at his home, 3711 Seventy-sixth street, southeast. Death was due to a paralytic stroke. He was 62 years old and leaves a widow and three sons. Elliot, examiner in the United States Customs Service in Portland; J. E. in the Government Light-house Service near Seattle, and E. K. Shaw, Jr., a business man of Moose Jaw, Canada.

Mr. Shaw was a native of Iowa, leaving that state for Nebraska, from whence he came to Oregon. Until 1905 he lived near Salem, on French Prairie. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Levi Johnson will officiate.

VON KLEIN ARRIVES; TO FIGHT OWN CASE

Joe Day, on Bet, Kisses Depot Floor.

PRISONER SHOWS CHIVALRY

Heart and Conscience Clean; Will Not Vilify the Woman.

NO ATTORNEY TO BE HIRED

Constitution of Nation, Oregon Criminal Code and Procedure All That Is Wanted by Debonair Man Accused by Miss Newcomb.

Bilbe and Debonair, after his 2000-mile journey, Edmund C. Von Klein, wanted in Portland to face a charge of grand larceny brought by Ethel Newcomb, who alleges that he married her and defrauded her of money and jewelry, announced to reporters at the police station last night that he would fight his own case in the courts, hire no attorney and would want to fight other than a copy of the Constitution, the laws of the state and criminal procedure to come out a victor in the legal tangle.

He arrived in company with Detective Joe Day, who left Portland nearly two months ago to return him to Portland, and Detective William McGrath, of the Chicago department.

"My heart and conscience are clean," Von Klein put into a statement which he volunteered to make to reporters, and he filled the paragraphs of his written statement with vigorous denials of guilt and belief that he can defeat the efforts of the prosecution. He denies being the man who married Ethel Newcomb, but places the blame upon "Happy Jack" Lewis, a card sharp and gambler, who is supposed to have been drowned with the Titanic.

Joe Day Kisses Depot Floor. After his six weeks' effort to bring back his prisoner, a fight which he characterizes as being the most vicious ever fought over the extradition of an Oregon-wanted man in Chicago, Joe Day was glad to see his own town. He had bet with Von Klein that if he ever brought the alleged swindler to Portland he would kiss the first board his foot alighted on from the train.

As they alighted, Von Klein remembered the bet, and forced Day, laughing, to go down on his knees and kiss the planking at the North Bank Depot in the midst of a laughing crowd of pedestrians.

Detective Captain Baty and Pinkerton Day, son of the old detective, went to Vancouver, Wash., to meet the party. Arriving in Portland, Von Klein insisted on walking the few blocks to the station, and was later taken to County Jail. To the reporters he at first refused to talk, then insisted on making a statement, part of which follows:

"My name is not George B. Lewis, but E. C. von Klein. On or about April 5 I stepped into the Pompeian room of the Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Girl Smiles; Drink Results. "A very good-looking girl smiled at me. I asked to buy a drink for her, which she accepted. She introduced me to a young lady whose name I have now forgotten, and a Dr. Whitfield. I then asked her if she would take dinner with me and she accepted. I took her to the Blackstone Hotel, and after being in my company for several hours and accepting my hospitality, she notified me that on leaving the dining-room I would be arrested. On coming outside three detectives met us and

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS GIVES EXPRESSION IN SKETCHES TO SOME PRE-ELECTION THOUGHTS.

