

GLYNN SAYS HE'LL HAVE NO FAVORITES

Only Drones to Be Removed From Office.

POLICY TO BE CONCILIATORY

Existence of Split in Party Is Recognized.

CANDIDACY NOT IN MIND

New York's New Governor Profanely Emphatic in Asserting He Will Not Act With View to Running Again.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—“I do not recognize any one man as the Democratic party of New York State,” Governor Glynn declared tonight at the close of his first day's work in the State Capitol as the Chief Executive. He expressed his views on politicians and the tasks he faces in an interview.

“Will you give preference to Tammany men in making your appointments?” the new Governor was asked. “The fact that a candidate for office is a hard-working organization man will not disqualify him from office,” came the answer. “I shall make appointments on the basis of efficiency and on no other basis. I shall receive instructions from any and all quarters and political factions, but I shall reserve to myself without qualifications the right to reject all instructions.

“Party Split Recognized.” “I shall make my own appointments; no one else can make them, for I do not recognize any one man as the Democratic party in this state.”

In this statement Mr. Glynn is believed to recognize the split in the Democratic state party and to indicate his intention of recognizing all factions. It is considered formal notice that Charles F. Murphy need not send lists of appointments to Albany for Mr. Glynn's formal approval.

“Will you make any housecleaning of officials?” he was asked. “I do not know all the changes that will be made. Wherever I find a man holding a political office and not working there will be a change. That man will be compelled to do the work expected of him or someone else will get the position. There is much hard work to be done.”

Candidacy Not in Mind. The Governor was reminded that the unexpired term he is called on to fill is for 14 months and that in the ordinary course of events he would be looked to as the Democratic candidate for re-nomination next Fall.

“I do not care a damn about that and you may use that, too,” the Governor said to the reporter with decided emphasis. “I know that when a man comes into office he is tempted to keep the question of a resolution always in mind.

“I shall try to keep that idea out of my mind every moment. If I cannot earn a nomination by doing the work here as I think it should be done, I do not care for it. I have not the slightest consideration whether I am to be elected Governor next Fall or not. That question will not influence me in any single act I shall perform.

“I shall not try to keep my name on the first page of the newspapers every day. That is not the issue of first importance in this state now. We need

WOMAN, 86, WOULD VOTE FOR CANNON

BLACK REPUBLICAN STANDPATER SUPFRAGIST REGISTERS.

Mrs. Orchard, 82 Years Resident of Oregon, Inspired by Example of Mrs. Dunlway.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Professing to be a “Black Republican” and a “standpater,” and expressing her desire to vote for Joe Cannon for President, Mrs. S. A. Orchard, 86 years old, registered at the City Hall today so that she can vote at the local option election November 4. Mrs. Orchard, who is the grandmother of Deputy Sheriff Allen, is well known in The Dalles for her knowledge of politics, as well as for her vigorous mentality and physical strength.

Laughing and apparently enjoying the experience of registering, she approached City Recorder Hostetter with the request to be enrolled as an elector. When asked to state her political affiliation, she answered: “I am a Black Republican, a standpater, and I would like to vote for Joe Cannon for President.”

When the women of Oregon were first enfranchised, Mrs. Orchard didn't think she would “bother about voting.” But when she read the other day of the registration of Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunlway, of Portland, Mrs. Orchard changed her mind, remarking: “Mrs. Dunlway has nothing on me, I can go her one better. I am going to register as being in Oregon 62 years.”

Mrs. Orchard crossed the plains to Oregon 62 years ago and has been a resident of The Dalles for 49 years. Her sight has not been impaired with age, and she reads without the aid of glasses.

VALUES LEAP \$10,000,000

Figures Compiled on Taxable Property in Clatsop County.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A segregation of the valuations of taxable property on the 1913 assessment roll among the several school districts was issued by Assessor Leinenweber today, and shows the total amount of taxable property in the county to be \$18,273,854, whereas the amount on last year's roll was \$8,925,961.

These figures do not include the valuations on the holdings of public service corporations, which are fixed by the State Board, and which are expected this year to amount to approximately \$2,000,000.

A recrusse of the county's timber lands accounted for the big increase in valuations.

CIGARETTE BAN IS OFF

Los Angeles Hotel Concedes Women's Right to Smoke.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The ban on women cigarette smokers at the Vannuys Hotel has been removed. Hereafter the click of jeweled cigarette cases, the curling blue smoke from gold-tipped cigarettes, held by fair hands, will be allowed in the lobby.

All this is due to an after-dinner smoke enjoyed last night by Mrs. Wallace Smith, an English woman from Australia. As she smoked, quite as a matter of course, in the lobby Acting Manager Peterson, between amazement and delight watched the grace with which Mrs. Smith manipulated her cigarette. He made official announcement today that women will have the same smoking privilege as men anywhere in the hotel.

MOUNT HOOD SNOW DEEP

Hunters Report Seven-Inch Fall at Government Camp.

Otto and Carl Aschoff, who have been hunting near Mount Hood, report seven inches of snow at Government Camp and 15 inches at the snow line.

MILITANT IS HELD FOR DEPORTATION

Mrs. Pankhurst Prisoner at Ellis Island.

“MORAL TURPITUDE” CHARGED

Arson Conspiracy Held to Be Sufficient Ground.

HUNGER STRIKE FOREGONE

Suffragette, When She Hears Appeal Will Be Heard, Consumes Chicken Sandwich and Pot of Tea With Relish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst, foremost of English militant suffragettes, who reached America today on the liner Provence to appeal for the sympathy and support of the American people in the “revolution” for which she says she is fighting, is prisoner tonight at Ellis Island, under order of deportation, awaiting the issue of an appeal, which is expected to be decided soon at Washington.

With Miss Rheta Childe Dorr, another of the arriving English militants who was “voluntarily detained” that she might be with her leader, Mrs. Pankhurst occupies the Commissioner's suite of two rooms in the Administration building. While presenting an appearance of bareness, the rooms are comfortably furnished and are the best in the building. They are the ones in which Cipriano Castro, former Venezuelan dictator, was detained while his case was pending. From the broad windows overlooking the harbor, Mrs. Pankhurst can see the Statue of Liberty.

Special Board Acts Quickly.

Immigration inspector on her arrival here and was at once taken before a special board of inquiry which, after examining her, speedily decided that because she had been convicted abroad for acts involving moral turpitude she was an undesirable alien. The board, therefore, ordered her exclusion. The “moral turpitude” was declared to be involved in Mrs. Pankhurst's conviction of conspiracy to commit arson.

An appeal was immediately entered and Immigration Commissioner Caminetti is to hear argument in her case in Washington.

Mrs. Pankhurst's representative here expressed confidence that whatever might be done about the appeal, the English militant would be released under bond for three weeks, so that she might fill her speaking engagements here. Mrs. Pankhurst tonight had still another defense under consideration.

Habeas Corpus Is Suggested.

“If the appeal fails we still have the habeas corpus proceedings,” she said. Mrs. Pankhurst was on the point of starting a “hunger strike” when she heard that the order of deportation was issued. But on learning that a speedy decision of the appeal was probable she consumed with evident relish a chicken sandwich and a pot of tea which she had requested.

“I am confident that whatever happens it will be best for the cause in which I am interested,” she said. “I have great faith in the sense of justice and fair play of the American people and I know they want to give me a chance to defend the movement which has been so misrepresented. There is no doubt that my conviction is unjust.”

Three things in connection with the examination of Mrs. Pankhurst seemed

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 62.8 degrees; minimum, 51.6 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.

Foreign. Kaiser spends big sum on ballet school. Section 4, page 1. “No vote, no law” is suffrage slogan in St. Louis. Section 4, page 1. Lipton seeks American bride. Section 4, page 2. Detention of Mrs. Pankhurst real blow to British militancy. Section 1, page 6. Huerta Genes vigorously he intends to resign. Section 1, page 4. Churchill makes definite offer to Germany to delay naval programme. Section 1, page 4. Germans dedicate monument on field where Napoleon was defeated. Section 1, page 5.

National. Wilson paves way for general agreement on currency reform. Section 1, page 2. Senate passes Clapp bill limiting interstate campaign contributions. Section 1, page 6. Secretary Lane to insist on \$100,000 reclamation loan. Section 1, page 5. Chamberlain suggests conference of Oregon members in Congress. Section 1, page 2.

Domestic. Mrs. Pankhurst held for deportation. Section 1, page 1. Exports of beef almost cease. Section 1, page 1. Woman cutting big swath arrested when check comes back. Section 1, page 5. Girls set sail in quest of romance. Section 1, page 2. Sulzer admirers present him with loving cup. Section 1, page 2. Glynz announces policy; says drones must go. Section 1, page 1.

Sports. Coast League results: Portland 10, Los Angeles 7. Sacramento 2, Oakland 6. San Francisco 6, Section 2, page 1. Multnomah football eleven rapidly getting into shape. Section 2, page 2. Vardon and Ray will play exhibition golf at Varsity Club October 29. Section 2, page 1. Oregon defeats Bremerton, 45 to 6. Section 2, page 3. Harvard scored on by Holy Cross. Section 2, page 3. Nebraska defeats Minnesota. Section 2, page 3. Portland's 1913 pennant is fourth since 1905. Section 2, page 4. Beavers as unit better than as individual players. Section 2, page 5. Miss Ravenscroft wins golf title. Section 2, page 1. Oregon Angles defeat Whitman, 29 to 2. Section 2, page 2. Lincoln's chances for victory are good. Section 2, page 3. Oregon's team is fast, but is really untried yet. Section 2, page 3. O. A. C. football fans analyze team. Section 2, page 3. Oregon's prizefighters. Section 2, page 6. Boatmen differ on cash prizes for amateurs. Section 2, page 6.

Pacific Northwest. Woman, 86, registers as “standpater.” Section 1, page 1. Pay for paving contract at The Dalles is held up. Section 1, page 2. South Bend jury finds two officials guilty of conspiracy. Section 1, page 4. Washington cuts down state expense. Section 1, page 10.

Automobiles and Roads. Walter Giffard favors construction of trunk roads from home fund. Section 4, page 4. Auto used to convey ore from mine. Section 4, page 4. W. R. Logus writes of roads in the South. Section 4, page 5.

Commercial and Marine. Reaction in wheat prices believed to be at hand. Section 2, page 17. Extraordinary record of North Pacific Fruit Distributors is told. Section 1, page 1. Selling pressure checks brief rally in wheat at Chicago. Section 2, page 17. Stock market is strong from opening to close. Section 2, page 17. Owners of Merced give up hope of saving wreck and plan new vessel. Section 2, page 17.

Portland and Vicinity. Fair work declared to be ahead of schedule. Section 1, page 13. Missioner Richardson tells of plans for development of Southern Oregon. Section 1, page 13. Oregon Congress of Mothers will meet this week. Section 3, page 10. Civic organizations back move for Interstate bridge. Section 1, page 14. Washer report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 5. County Assessor completes 1913 assessment roll. Section 1, page 14. Ex-Judge Gantenben enters race for circuit bench. Section 1, page 4. Commissioner Eglew would have more cooperation between city and the county and state governments. Section 2, page 18. Man shoots wife and neighbor; three children are dead. Section 1, page 4. Slash in budget by committee during first week \$300,000. Section 2, page 18. Committee will publish data to show savings effected by administration. Section 1, page 16. Portland welcomes Portola's fair envoys. Section 1, page 1. Dr. Grossman lectures on exceptional child. Section 1, page 15. Head of spread in young. Section 1, page 11. Taylor-Street Church dispute taken to court. Section 1, page 10. Oregon editors close seasons at Oregon-made banquet. Section 1, page 11. Fighting strength of “drys” in Oregon wavers. Section 1, page 7.

PERFECTION NOTED IN FRUIT COMBINE

Vast Business Handled by Selling Agency.

SEASON'S TRADE \$5,000,000

Middleman Is Eliminated; Profit Expected to Grow.

EXPANSION TAKING PLACE

With Control of Organization Assured to Producers by System of Election, Possibility of Losing Out Done Away With.

BY MARK WOODRUFF. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—With a plan on paper in November, 1912, for combining co-operative organizations of fruit growers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana into one central selling agency, backed by the mutual interests of every city, town and farming community, the one-year story of the achievements of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors reads like a page from a book of financial fairy tales. It stands as the highest development of the co-operative plan for marketing products of the soil, of government “by the people, of the people, and for the people.”

By combining the expert knowledge of the financier and marketing use of the skilled student of marketing conditions, the horticulturists of the Northwest states have become not only the largest single factor in the apple market of the world, but since beginning operations in July of this year the North Pacific Fruit Distributors has displaced the Northern Pacific Railroad in clearing more money through the Spokane Clearing House than any other single institution.

Start Made Without Assets. In July the officers of this farmers' central selling agency went before the Spokane Clearing House and announced its comprehensive co-operative plan. Aside from the plan the North Pacific Fruit Distributors had not a dollar of assets, but the banks bid for the account and \$25,000 was borrowed. Since that day in July the North Pacific Fruit Distributors have shipped 1668 cars of fruit out of the four states and it has paid the farmers \$73,556.34.

Before the shipping season is ended this central selling agency will have marketed more than 5000 cars of fruit and potatoes and will have handed \$5,000,000 to the farmers of the district, without any middleman anywhere biting a chunk off either state. It is a brilliant example of orderly marketing and intelligent distribution and its effects are felt from Corvallis, Salem and Hood River on the south to Pocatello, Idaho, on the east and the Canadian line on the north.

Returns Made Promptly. Co-operative marketing usually has meant that the grower would receive his money at the close of the pool. It would begin to dribble in in small amounts in about 90 days, but he seldom received a settlement in full in less than eight months. It is most astonishing, therefore, to find that the co-operative North Pacific Fruit Distributors have paid in full for 495 out of the first 500 cars they shipped and that out of the first 1000 cars shipped only 42 have not been paid for in full. The money for 468 cars now is in transit or in course of collection.

Consignment Plan Changed. The Distributors has accomplished this by being able to control a volume

GIRLS SET SAIL IN QUEST OF ROMANCE

STANFORD GRADUATES FIND NONE IN UNITED STATES.

Trip From California to Gotham Is Devoid of Novelty and Search Leads on to South America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—With a determination to prove to themselves whether romance is a thing of the past, two California girls sailed from New York today for South America on the liner Metepen.

“Have you found any romance thus far?” asked a ship's news reporter hopefully. “Not even the germ of romance,” they replied. “We are almost convinced that romance is dead.”

Miss Muriel Whitney, of San Francisco, and Miss Dorothy Martell, of San Jose, were graduated from Leland Stanford University a year ago. Miss Whitney suggested that they search the world for a living present-day romance. “Miss Martell made fun of my suggestion,” said Miss Whitney. “She declared that romance had been dead 100 years. We argued and the result was that we packed our things and started out to learn for ourselves. From our experience so far I am beginning to believe that Dorothy was right.”

“Of course I was right,” declared her companion. “The farther we got from California the farther we left behind what little romance there is in America. “However, we may find some far away forgotten spot in Europe or the Far East where romance still flourishes. We expect to go to Southampton by way of Jamaica and the Azores and return to California by way of Japan.”

GIRLS' PAPER CHASE PLAN

Thirty Pupils of Spokane High School to Enter Contest.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A girls' hare-and-hounds chase will be run by Lewis and Clark high school girls some time during the next two weeks.

The chase will be participated in by 30 girls and will be the first athletic event of the kind ever held in the girls' division.

The chase will be run through the residence section of the South Hill by Hangman Creek and back. The girls will wear street dresses, but will put on gymnasium shoes to make easier running.

The girl returning to the building first will be awarded the school championship.

WILSON IS ENTIRELY WELL

President Says, “Just Tackle Me and See.” When Told He's Ill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Wilson climbed the hills of the golf links in wind and rain today and came back to the White House aglow with color. He smiled at the stories that he had been ill.

Representative Murray, of Massachusetts, who dropped in on the President, greeted him with the remark: “I am sorry to hear you are sick, Mr. President.”

“Well, just tackle me and see,” laughed the President, as he assumed a pugilistic pose.

The President had a slight attack of indigestion last week, but entirely recovered from it.

PORTLAND 'RUSHES' PORTOLA DAMSELS

Fair Envoys From San Francisco Arrive.

MERRY WHIRL ON AT ONCE

Rosarians' Greetings “Different,” Declare Guests.

BEAUX IN PLENTY AWAIT

Breezy, Dashing Maids, Come to Tell What's in Store at California Festival, Will Be Paraded and Dined Today.

Welcomed with gifts of flowers, escorted through the streets of Portland to their headquarters at the Multnomah Hotel by a uniformed guard of Royal Rosarians, holding the seats of honor at the great banquet at the Oregon Hotel and ruling as queens at the ball given in their honor after the banquet, the Portola girls from San Francisco found the first day of their visit in Portland yesterday filled with entertainment.

The Royal Rosarians had been planning for weeks their programme as hosts to the young women who were coming to bring the formal invitation of San Francisco to the Portola of October 22-25, and Robert Krohn and his committee missed no detail that should make the welcome complete.

Dean Vincent and a valiant guard of Royal Rosarians departed in haste from J. Fred Larson's office in the forenoon to meet the crowd in Vancouver and escort it into Portland. This committee was to have consisted of about three or four. When it left, it had swelled to nearer a dozen.

Candies and roses went with the committee, and the rest of the Rosarians under Captain Robert Krohn, chairman of the committee, who were not able to be in the advance escort from Vancouver, contented themselves with making immaculate their white suits and hats and practicing their best bows for the grand welcome ceremony at the Union Station. McElroy's band was summoned to be on hand early and to bring with it its most triumphant music to welcome the girls who were coming to invite Portland to visit the Portola Festival in San Francisco.

Late Train Increases Tension. The tension became so great when the heartless official at the station chalked the train up a half hour late that the Rosarians finally organized a “snake dance” inside the gates, to keep themselves from fairly blowing up with suppressed enthusiasm.

When the train did come, however, they conducted themselves with restraint and dignity that was truly marvellous. In perfect order Captain Krohn marched them down in front of the car from which the other Rosarian committee was handing the Portola emsairies and drew them up in solid line, with hats off in a grand salute.

“Three cheers for the Portola girls,” he shouted, and the cheers were given with all the vigor possible in two score voices. The line wavered and Captain Krohn saw that his discipline must soon break down unless something was done promptly.

“Discipline” Goes to Smash. “Break ranks and shake hands!” he shouted hastily, as the line disintegrated and the discipline and the obedience of his men were saved. Some

WEEK'S BIG NEWS ILLUSTRATED BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

