

HARMONY IN PARTY IS SHOWN IN IDAHO

Republican Conclave Indicates
Desire to Eliminate All
Factional Differences.

CAMPAIGN BALL STARTED

Choice of Mr. Evans to Chairmanship of State Praught With Disappointments, but Unity Prevails—Personalities Scored.

BOISE, Idaho, July 10.—(Special.)—Harmony was the keynote of the conclave of Republican party leaders in this city when the State Central Committee held its meeting here and elected Evan Evans, of Grangeville, its new chairman. A desire to get together and eliminate factional differences and to merge interests that there may be a party victory in 1916, seemed to predominate.

There were some disappointments insofar as satisfying the aspirations of candidates were concerned, and some differences over issues came to the surface, but an unprejudiced review of the conference left the impression party leaders believe that unless all conflicting elements can meet half way there is little prospect of presenting a united front. That they will get together if both will give ground was evident.

Campaign Ball Started Rollings.
The election of Mr. Evans was not without its disappointments although it is conceded that the Idaho County party leader is a strong man and one who will be able to bring about harmony. He was instructed to name his executive committee and get the political ball rolling for an early campaign. It also placed the chairmanship far enough from the state capital so that in the future the charges cannot be made that a capital ring is dictating the party's policies.

Charles L. Heitman, of Rathfrim, was a receptive candidate for chairman and had been assured support from the northern part of the state. Failure to present his candidacy here and of the expected support from the north to remain with him caused some hard feeling, for Heitman has many close friends in the party who believe that he was one of the most logical men for the choice.

Opposition Aroused to Addresses.
The fact that Governor Alexander has been speaking quite generally over the state since his inauguration, evidently has been causing party leaders some worry.

During the committee conference the matter was mentioned by Frank Hagenbarth, of the southeast, who declared that unless the Republican party took immediate steps to counteract this speechmaking the Governor would be so entrenched as to make his defeat almost impossible. There has been not a little free criticism on the part of many who disapprove of Governor Alexander's numerous addresses, especially in the churches.

In regard to this criticism which developed into an abuse, Senator Borah in his address before the committee and prominent Republicans said in part: "I regret that a tendency in our politics toward personal abuse and the disposition to fight out issues of great concern to the people purely upon personal grounds. Much has been said of late about Governor Alexander going about our state, discussing these matters before the people."

Primary Law Is Defended.
"The people are not averse to hearing their Governor, whoever he may be, and it is not a just subject of criticism that the chief executive of the state discusses these matters before the people. The thing for us to do to insure success is to carry our policies direct to the people, discuss them with them, and in that way meet issues presented by the opposition."

Senator Borah also came to the defense of the primary law. A vocal speaker declared that if he could write the platform for the coming campaign he would just put one plank in it and that would be, "no primary."

ROAD WORK IS ADVANCED

Progress Being Made on Pacific Highway in Washington.

KELSO, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Ambrose Burdall, who is building a stretch of the Pacific Highway, just out of Kelso, have a crew of men and teams busy finishing their fill and have a roller ready to proceed with their hard-surfacing operations. Their motor truck is being overhauled and the roller is being overhauled. The work is being done in a 20-mile stretch of hard-surfacing distributing rock for macadamizing.

F. N. Willis, who is building the highway for the next mile south of the Ambrose-Burdall contract, is using a steam shovel and a caterpillar engine in his work. He has received his large dump wagon for hauling gravel. These wagons are equipped with coupling apparatus and will be connected into a train and hauled by the caterpillar engine. In this way more than 18 yards of crushed rock can be hauled at a trip.

PAVING LINK IS SOUGHT

Centralia Club Decides to Improve Block Connecting With Highway.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—At a big meeting of the Centralia Commercial Club Thursday night the improving of one block of Summit street in the south end of the city, connecting Pearl street with the Pacific Highway to Chehalis was agitated. With the completion of other paving now under way by the county this one block will be the only missing link in a 20-mile stretch of hard-surfacing through the Twin Cities.

The club last night also decided to stage a musical in the hall under the auspices of the club by John Lewtas, who has been in the trenches in France. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted for E. H. S. Mulder, the death of whose wife earlier in the week, is being mourned throughout the city.

FAIR WILL BE IN AUGUST

Big Variety of Exhibits Expected at Southwest Washington Event.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Indications are that the 1915 Southwest Washington Fair, which will be held the last week in August, will be the best in the history of the fair association. A new poultry

house has been erected, the former poultry quarters to be used for commercial booths. F. A. Degler, field collector, who has been busy since June 1, reports an unusually showing of grain, grasses and fruits. He expects to exhibit this year the largest variety of grains ever shown at a fair in the Northwest. An increase in the quality and quantity of stock is predicted, while Secretary George Walker asserts that the entries for the early closing events indicate that more race horses will be at the track this year than ever before.

Governor Gives Freedom of State to Shriners.

Mayor Stapleton, Illustrations Potentate, Obtains Proclamation for Assistance of Weyers of Pex En Route Here.

SALEM, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—This afternoon a large, genial and prosperously bucolic individual entered the office of Governor Withycombe. "No," said the visitor, answering Secretary Putnam's query. "I am not a flax farmer. I am the Mayor of Gresham."

And forthwith Gresham's executive was ushered into the presence of Oregon's executive. But not only is George W. Stapleton Mayor, school director and a member of the Oregon Shriners, but more important, is the fact that Mr. Stapleton is illustrious potentate of Al Kader Temple, and a such leader of all Shriners in Oregon. And as some 20,000 Shriners will be passing through the state next week, coming from the West Coast, the potentate of Al Kader Temple has his hands full.

The object of the potentate's call was to secure an official welcome on the part of Governor Withycombe for the Shriners of many states who will be Oregon's guests next week. Already elaborate plans for their entertainment have been completed, and that seemed to remain, according to Mr. Stapleton, was a proclamation of welcome from Oregon's Governor, with complete freedom of the state at large for the hosts which soon descend from the north.

When the potentate left, he was equipped with the following greeting from Governor Withycombe: "To all Shriners coming to Oregon from Seattle, North America, and Honolulu, I offer sincere greeting, and extend to you through Al Kader's illustrious potentate, George W. Stapleton, the full freedom of the State of Oregon. That you will be well cared for by the finest body of Shriners in the world, I am confident. And that you will like Oregon and all come again, I am absolutely sure. If there is anything you want and don't ask Mr. Stapleton for it, or help yourselves."

INSURANCE ACTS TOPIC

Discussion Planned at Convention of Accident Bodies.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—At the meeting of State Industrial Board and Commission at Seattle, August 31 and September 1, in the second annual convention of the association, Chairman Floyd L. Daggett, of the Washington Commission, expects to arrange a discussion of the relative merits of compulsory insurance, such as is provided by the Washington law, and the various forms of elective laws of other states.

Thirty states have adopted workmen's compensation laws, and nearly all are represented at the Seattle meeting. An important matter that will be taken up will be efforts to adopt uniform systems of cost reports, so that statistics of the various commissions can be compared and consolidated.

BOX CAR USED AS COACH

Alleged Packing of Mopeds Crowd Into Carrier Being Probed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Complaints that holiday crowds at Mopeds last Sunday were compelled, in returning to Hoquiam, to ride in a boxcar in which cement had recently been packed are being investigated by the Public Service Commission. There were more than 50 persons packed in the boxcar, who could not secure seats or standing room in the regular motor car, it is said.

It is expected that the Service Commission, to which photographs of the holiday crowd emerging from the boxcar were sent, will soon be making inquiries regarding the Northern Pacific for failing to furnish returning accommodations for the passengers it took to the beach resort.

WASHINGTON BARS FEWER

State Commission Issues Only 1209 Licenses for Current Year.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Although 2500 motor vehicle licenses were issued last year, the State Tax Commission has issued only 1209 licenses thus far for the current year, beginning July 1, and the Commission believes that not more than 600 persons are doing business without new licenses. The number of licenses issued by the Commission estimates, already have been reduced from the liquor business, anticipating the going into effect of the prohibition law next January 1.

Many saloonmen have objected to paying the full annual license fee when they will be allowed to do business only six months.

LEWIS RIVER BRIDGE ASKED

Clubs Co-operate to Have Trout Lake Made More Accessible.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—The Upper Lewis River Good Roads Association, with the Yale Improvement Club and another local improvement society, recently met and decided to ask the Clark County Commissioners to co-operate with Coville County in building a bridge across the north fork of the Lewis River above Cream's Ferry. By the building of this bridge and a short section of road on each side a direct route would be opened to the state capital from Ridgefield, commonly called Trout Lake. The assistance of various commercial clubs throughout the two counties has been solicited in opening the route, and the Yale Improvement Club proposes to put up a clubhouse and other buildings at the lake in the near future.

Kelso Garden Contest Decided.

KELSO, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—On account of the many excellent gardens entered in the garden contest conducted by the Kelso State Bank the decision of the judges, Fred Jensen, W. R. Stephens and W. J. Matchette, was most difficult to make. More than 30 high-class gardens were entered in the contest, with the highest prize awarded to the garden of Jacob Stoves; second, Tom Campbell; third, J. A. Alexander; fourth, G. D. Haussler; fifth, R. S. Thompson; sixth, J. H. Lake; seventh, Joseph Hall; eighth, Frank Day.

After a controversy lasting 15 years it has been decided in France that the use of cork in wine bottles is not detrimental to health.

TROOPS DRILL DAILY

Men at Fort Stevens Finish Practice With Guns.

MARCH BEGINS TOMORROW

Infantry Maneuvers Include Training in Extended Order Formations, in Use of Bayonet and Trench Building.

FORT STEVENS, July 10.—(Special.)—Artillery drill on the guns that defend the entrance to the Columbia River basin has ceased. The troops at Fort Stevens are engaged in a series of field infantry maneuvers. The daily drills cover a period of nearly 12 hours. Allowances are made for rest periods between exercises.

Close order parade formations are practically abandoned. All efforts are centered toward training the artillerymen for active field service. Skirmish formations, bayonet exercises, tent pitching, packing of field equipment, individual cooking and heavy marching order "hikes" are the order of the day. A particularly interesting phase of the present training system is the use of the bayonet both in company exercise and individual fencing.

Effect Depressing on Foo.
A long gleaming line of bayonets carried by brawny soldiers and all shouting as they make the final rush has a decidedly depressing effect on a foe that has been previously subjected to a heavy concentrated artillery fire. However, the principal feature is thorough training in extended order formations. This formation arranges the men so as to form no grouping of the units of the command, but a shell in bursting covers an area the shape of an ellipse of 200 yards depth and 25 yards width in its widest section. An effort to preserve a close formation means the elimination of from two to three squads of eight men each with each successful shell fired by the enemy.

Trench Building Takes Time.
The building of field entrenchments affords another interesting study. Three feet of sand or dirt will stop an ordinary rifle bullet, and nine feet is ample protection against a high-power explosive shell. In modern warfare a soldier may be expected to spend about nine hours building trenches to every nine minutes engaged in actual rifle firing.

It is planned to start the artillerymen on a two-weeks' practice march on Monday on the Washington side of the river. They will be expected to cross and recross canyons and hills, to march with 65 pounds of equipment and prepare their own rations, and camping sites. They will be completely cut off from outside communication and are expected to carry their own food supplies, as if acting in an enemy's domain.

GAS CONCERN GROWS FAST

Other Seattle Utilities Are Outstripped, Commission Finds.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Despite the displacement of gas for lighting by electricity, the public service commission, in formal findings of fact in the valuation proceedings against the Seattle Lighting Company, which supplies electricity with gas, finds that its business has been increased during the ten years since 1904 at a greater rate than any other public utility.

In the ten-year period from 1904 to 1914, the commission finds, the population of Seattle increased 50 per cent, the mileage of its street railway lines 200 per cent, the mileage of water mains 250 per cent and the number of telephones 220 per cent. The number of gas services in the same period increased 365 per cent, the number of houses 150 per cent and the mileage of mains 250 per cent.

FIGHT ISSUE IS RESERVED

Rivals Renounce Claims to Gravel Bars When Work Is Required.

ALBANY, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—A curious effect of the Canadian timber-cutting campaign, now being waged in Lin County, is a lightning-like change in a situation regarding the ownership of gravel bars on the South Santiam River.

Owing to the shifting of the channel the bars have been about 100 feet from the stream, and the same bars in some instances have been claimed by the owners of the bars, both about 100 feet from the stream. Many of these bars are covered with Canada thistles, and now that District Attorney Hill and the County Road Supervisors are enforcing the thistle-killing law strictly, the situation has been reversed and adjoining owners are claiming rather than asserting title to the bars.

MESSANGER ON AUTO TOUR

North Yakima Negro Postal Employee, 60, Gets First Vacation.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Elmer F. Post, the Negro postal messenger who carries mail between the North Yakima postoffice and the railroad stations, today started by automobile to drive across the Snoqualmie pass to Seattle, on the first vacation he ever has enjoyed. He is 60 years old.

Post was accompanied by his wife, and a colic which is his inseparable companion.

Highline Canal Conference On.

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—D. W. Twombly, of Spokane, representative of the mortgagees of the Highline Canal, is in Wenatchee to confer with the trustees of the Water Users' Association. It is expected that some method of amicable settlement and the taking over of the canal will be made. Engineer Horton says the survey for the new flume near Monitor has been completed and excavation work has commenced. Within eight days after the arrival of the lumber he expects to have the flume finished. The first carload will arrive about Monday.

Wenatchee to Greet Shriners.

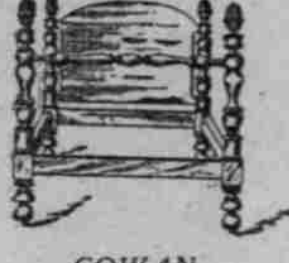
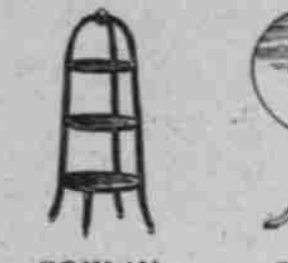
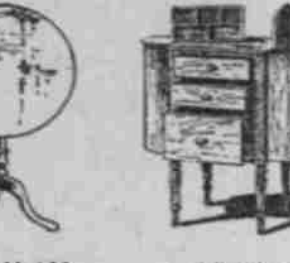
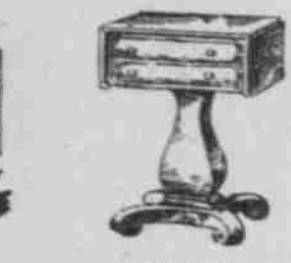
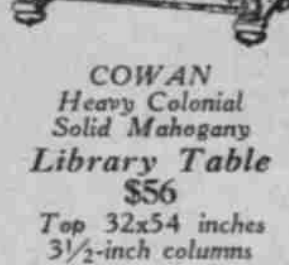
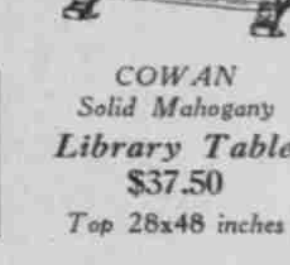
WENATCHEE, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—The Mohonk Temple of the Shriners, 125 nobles and their families will be met at the station Monday morning by automobiles to show them through the Wenatchee district and thence up to Leavenworth, where they will again board their special train. The stopover will be for three hours. While the train is in Wenatchee a committee of local Shriners' wives will decorate it with sweet peas, nasturtiums, and seasonal fruit will also be provided.

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COWAN "Independence" Gate Leg Table \$65 Solid Mahogany Regular Price \$85 Top, open 48x60 ins.	COWAN Heavy Colonial Solid Mahogany Library Table \$56 Top 32x54 inches 3 1/2-inch columns	COWAN Spinet Leg Solid Mahogany Open Desk \$46 Regular Price \$65	COWAN Solid Mahogany Library Table \$37.50 Top 28x48 inches	COWAN Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon \$22.50 Regular Price \$40 Removable glass tray
				
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FARM WORK DISCUSSED

DR. P. P. CLAXTON ADDRESSES CORVALLIS ASSEMBLY.

Large Gathering at Agricultural College Hears Government Commissioner's Talk.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Corvallis, July 10.—(Special.)—Probably the largest crowd that ever assembled in the Agricultural College convocation hall to hear a summer-school address greeted Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, when he told the teachers and others what education the country should have. In addition to the summer-school students and faculty, other educators, representing Oregon colleges and universities, were in attendance, and large numbers of Corvallis and Benton County citizens were on hand to hear the address.

Several of the speakers received from his education, in addition to a good knowledge of general subjects common alike to other vocations, a very exact and definite knowledge of soils, plants, animals and farm markets was one of the leading points of the address.

The need of mechanical and engineering knowledge for the farmer was scarcely less emphasized. It was shown that he must run the most complicated farm machinery over varying conditions of roads and loads.

Out of the abundant knowledge must come the culture that makes the farmer a leader among men, said the speaker. He said it would be far better to secure for rural school teachers men who know agriculture and have qualities of leadership, and then pay them, not only a liberal salary in money, but provide them with a farm home of which they may make a profit. This plan, he said, is being urged by the Bureau of Education, and has already been adopted in some important sections of this nation.

At the conclusion of the address Dr. Claxton and the visiting educators were the guests of President Kerr at luncheon. Later they dined in a conference on school organization in Oregon.

\$250,000 BEING RAISED

Christian Meeting at Turner Plans to Get \$50,000 J. J. Hill Gift.

TURNER, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—The state convention of the Christian churches is having an excellent session. Sunday morning, July 11, at 10 o'clock, the Board of Ministerial Relief, of Indianapolis, will deliver the sermon in the morning. T. S. Handaker, of Hephner, will preach Sunday afternoon. Friday was devoted to the raising of a \$250,000 endowment for the Eugene Bible University were discussed. Raising of the amount is well on its way and will be completed by March 21 so as to secure \$50,000 from J. J. Hill.

MORE HORSES MARKED

Another Carload Shipped From Klamath Falls to San Francisco.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—E. A. Stewart shipped another car of horses from this city yesterday for the San Francisco market. He has bought more than a carload

throughout the county in the past week, but some are not in condition for shipment, and these were sent to the Wood River Valley station, recently established by J. Frank Adams, of this city, consisting of several hundred acres of land, for pasturing. Mr. Stewart says he is not purchasing particularly for any of the belligerent nations, although some of the horses he gets here may eventually find their way to Europe. Almost 2500 head of horses have been purchased and taken out of this country this year.

Chamber-Farmers' Picnic Proposed.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Arrangements for an Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce-Farmers' picnic to be held at North River the latter part of August are being made by W. C. Mumaw, president of that organization, and County Agricultural Commissioner. A similar picnic two years ago proved a great treat to about 100 business men. The North River farmers have invited the Aberdeen men to come, and the trip probably will be made in automobiles.

Roseburg Chautauqua Opens.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—The fourth annual Chautauqua opened here tonight with a large crowd present. The event will continue until July 15. The Floral Musical Company

gave the initial entertainment, which was enjoyed by all in attendance. The Chautauqua is being held under a large water-proof tent in the Courthouse square. The required number of tickets have been sold, according to the committee in charge.

SURVEY WORK RESUMED

Roseburg Railroad Construction Expected to Begin by August 10.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—After idleness of several weeks, the surveying crew employed on Kendall Bros' Railroad, from Roseburg to the line of the Umpqua National Forest Reserve, has resumed operations here. The work of completing the survey as far as Rock creek will be rushed as fast as possible.

Construction will begin as soon as a decision of the Supreme Court is received with reference to the validity of the bonds voted by the people of this city to aid in the construction of the road. It is believed here that will be by August 10.

Artist to Show Western Work.

PENDLETON, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—An exhibit of a number of sculpture studies of Western life, executed

by A. Phinister Proctor, New York sculptor, during the past year while he has been making his home in this city to study cowboys, Indian and other Western types, is to be given. The artist in a few weeks, Mr. Proctor last week was awarded the gold medal for sculpture at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Husband Must Pay Suit Money.

PENDLETON, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—An order was signed by Circuit Judge Phelps yesterday directing Glenn Rust to advance \$150 to his wife, Cordelia Rust, as attorney's fees and witness fees, that she may defend an action for divorce brought against her by her husband. Rust makes some startling charges against his young wife in his complaint. She alleges that the suit is a plot on the part of his family to separate her from her husband.

Hermiston Shooter Paroled.

PENDLETON, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—County Judge Marsh today paroled Sydney Bisebe, a youth of Hermiston, who recently shot two other boys with a shotgun while they were riding through the Bisebe place to a swimming pool. The offender has been given into the custody of Carl S. McNaught, of Hermiston, with instructions to devote himself assiduously to work.

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