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INTEREST IS KEVED HIGHLY IN PRIMARY

Aspirants Plan Intensified Four Days' Campaign.

HEAVY BALLOTING PREDICTED

Olcott, Hall and Patterson in Spirited Contest.

WAGERS ON RESULTS FEW

Race Is Featured by Many Special "Tickets" Indorsed by Wide Variety of Interests.

Here are the high lights in the primary election, to be held next Friday, May 19, and they disclose a surprising variety:

A denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan in an official proclamation by Governor Olcott.

The race for governor nomination in the republican camp resolving itself to a horse race between Messrs. Olcott, Hall and Patterson.

Mr. Patterson's intimation that Mr. Hall is the candidate of the telephone interests. This controversy is being carried on in an exchange of letters.

Appearance of many special "tickets," which carry indorsements of various candidates, these tickets being sponsored by groups of individuals and organizations, representing many conflicting interests and ambitions.

Intense Drive Planned.

A sudden awakening of the general public to the approach of the primaries and a shaking off of the apathy and lassitude which have heretofore characterized the progress of the campaign.

The planning of an intensified campaign in the four remaining days, centralized in Multnomah county, by all of the aspirants for state nominations and particularly the half-dozen seekers of the republican nomination for governor.

Absence of wagers on the results, save in a few minor instances.

Estimates that the republican vote in the state will be between 100,000 and 110,000, and not to exceed 90,000 in Multnomah.

Attack Causes Sensation.

Nothing else in the campaign has caused such a sensation as Governor Olcott's attack on the Ku Klux Klan. It is common knowledge that Mr. Hall's foundation as a candidate rests upon the Ku Klux Klan and the latter's alliance with the Oregon Federation of Patriotic Societies, and that through these organizations the religious issue has been injected into the primaries.

While Mr. Patterson has been challenging Mr. Hall to debate as to the latter's telephone connections, Mr. Hall has made a counter proposal to discuss other matters and asserted that Mr. Patterson is trying to drag in side issues, to which Mr. Patterson has made public his reply.

In the few days remaining the battleground will be Multnomah county. Here every political fence is being strengthened and the mails are being weighted down with circular letters appealing for support for this or that "ticket" or special plea for some certain candidate. All along the line the average voter is having his attention focused on the election next Friday and from being a decidedly tame campaign, it is warming up with vigor. This revival of interest augurs a very large vote in the primaries.

Re-election Is Indicated.

Much noise has been made about the election of a republican national committee man, but reports indicate that Ralph E. Williams, incumbent, will be re-elected if for no other reason than that he is vice-chairman of the national committee, a distinction no anti-waste commission.

BARRAGE LAID DOWN BY TRAFFIC LEGION

SPECIAL PATROLMEN SWEEP AUTO PARKING AREAS.

More Than 400 Negligent "Resters" and Other Violators Come to Grief in Big Offensive.

Considerable activity reigned in the auto-tagging branch of the police bureau yesterday and 400 negligent parkers and other violators came to grief thereby. Due to the strike, there is a small army of special traffic patrolmen on duty, and new brooms sweep clean. Generally in the course of a day from 175 to 300 violators are warned, or their cars are tagged, but the traffic division announced that the new pace set would be maintained.

For some time shortage of patrolmen has made it impossible for the bureau to police carefully certain districts in the 30-minute and two-hour parking regions and motorists have been snuggling comfortably alongside the curbs with no fear of finding the bothersome little tickets in their cars when they returned. Consequently, when Captain Lewis, head of the traffic division, had a few extra men he chased them up to the verdant pastures around Yamhill, Taylor, Fifth and Sixth streets and Broadway, close to the dividing line between 30-minute privileges and two-hour rest cures. They reaped a harvest and the cash register of the division played a tune most of the day registering pentence pieces.

Just what regions the "ticket hounds" will choose tomorrow were not announced by Captain Lewis. He smiled smugly when asked and said he had a lot more good range for his men to work over.

WILD CANARIES IN TOWN

Medford Is Visited by Birds That Usually Are Strange to Cities.

MEDFORD, Or., May 13.—(Special.)—Wild canaries have made their appearance in Medford the past week and are vying with the sparrows and robins in the rush for food on the streets and lawns although outnumbered by thousands.

The wild canary is not often seen in towns, liking the woods and rural regions best. One theory of their presence is that they have been driven from the hills by the snow and cold weather, which shut off their supply of insects. The wild canaries are descendants of tame canaries that escaped from cages, and are of two species, one a steel gray color and the other with bright yellow backs and steel gray underparts.

LINCOLN NOMINATOR DEAD

Delegate to 1864 Convention Passes Away at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.—One of Lincoln's nominators, John W. Souther, formerly of Corvallis, Or., died here today, 82 years old. He was a delegate from Oregon to the national republican convention in Baltimore in 1864, when Lincoln was nominated for a second term, according to his daughter, with whom he had made his home here 23 years. He was one of the first to open a drug store in the northwest.

"FAIR," WEEK'S FORECAST

Normal Temperature With Possible Showers on North Coast Slated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, Rocky mountains and the plateau regions, generally fair and moderate temperature.

Pacific states generally fair and normal temperature, but with a probability of occasional showers on the north coast.

25,000 WORKERS LET OUT

Government at Warsaw Acts on Advice of Anti-Waste Commission.

WARSAW, May 13.—Twenty-five thousand government employees have been discharged, it was announced today, upon the recommendation of the anti-waste commission.

GOVERNOR ASSAILS KLAN'S ACTIVITIES

Effort to Usurp Govern- ment Charged.

SECRECY IS DENOUNCED

Odium of Assaults Is Held Reflected on Klansmen.

MASK, ROBE CRITICISED

Officers Charged to Keep Men Un- lawfully Disguised Off Streets and to Prevent Maraudings.

GOVERNOR OLCOTT VS. THE KU KLUX KLAN.

What the Governor Charges.

That dangerous forces are insidiously gaining a foothold in Oregon under the name of K. K. K.

That these forces are endeavoring to usurp the reins of government.

That assaults have been committed in various counties by masked outlaws, the odium of which has reflected on the K. K. K.

All law-enforcing arms of the government are called by the governor to guard against any infraction of the law and to see that unlawfully disguised men are kept from the streets.

What Ku Klux Klan Cyclops Replies.

That the governor's charges that the Ku Klux Klan is endeavoring to usurp the reins of government and to stir up fanaticism and race hatred are untrue.

That there never has been an outrage of any kind in Oregon that could be chargeable to the Ku Klux Klan.

That the governor's proclamation is a matter of politics by which he hopes to win the support of interests opposed to the Klan.

That the Ku Klux Klan is the largest numerically of any fraternal organization in Oregon.

SALEM, Or., May 13.—(Special.)—Governor Olcott, in the first proclamation of its kind ever issued in the United States, today denounced the Ku Klux Klan as an invisible organization attempting to usurp the reins of government with aims unknown to others than themselves, and called upon the judges of all courts, sheriffs of the counties and all other law enforcement arms of the state, to guard closely against infraction of the Oregon laws and insist that unlawfully disguised men be kept from the streets.

"Dangerous forces are insidiously gaining a foothold in Oregon," said the governor's proclamation. "In the guise of a secret society, parading under the name of the Ku Klux Klan, these forces are endeavoring to usurp the reins of government, are stirring up fanaticism, race hatred, religious prejudices and all of those evil influences which tend toward factional strife and civil terror.

"Assaults have been committed in various counties of the state by unknown, masked outlaws, the odium of which has reflected on the Ku Klux Klan. Whether or not these outlaws were connected with that organization is immaterial. Their vile acts demonstrate that the name of the organization may be used for evil pur-

KLAN HEAD DENIES CHARGES OF OLCOTT

ORGANIZATION DECLARED TO BE LAW-ABIDING.

Proclamation Is for Political Ef- fect to Win Votes, Is Counter- Charge of Mr. Gifford.

In reply to the charges contained in the statement and proclamation of Governor Olcott, F. L. Gifford, exalted cyclops of Luther I. Powell Klan No. 1, realm of Oregon, yesterday issued the following:

"Replying to the proclamation issued by Ben W. Olcott, governor of the state of Oregon, in which proclamation Governor Olcott has made an open and untrue charge against the Ku Klux Klan, who he claims are endeavoring to usurp the reins of government and are stirring up fanaticism, race hatred, religious prejudice and all those evil influences which tend toward factional strife and civil terror, I have only to say that the Ku Klux Klan is a law-abiding organization, based on the maintenance of white supremacy and the Christian religion.

"There never has been an outrage of any kind committed in the state of Oregon that could in any way be chargeable to the Ku Klux Klan, but, on the contrary, if the authorities of the several counties and cities of this

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

UNITARIAN QUARTET WILL SING BY RADIO

THE OREGONIAN TO BROAD- CAST SACRED MUSIC TONIGHT.

Tenor, Contralto and Organ Solos Will Be Included in Fine Concert Programme.

The first of four evening entertainments to be broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower this week will take place tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, when the quartet of the First Unitarian church will deliver a programme of one hour's duration and composed entirely of sacred music.

The concert will include quartet numbers and vocal and organ solos. The quartet is made up of Mrs. Herman J. Hucks, soprano; Mitiylene Braker Stites, contralto and conductor; J. Ross Fargo, tenor, and Walter Hardwick, bass, with Ralph W. Hoyt as organist and May Van Dyke Hardwick as pianist.

The first and last numbers will be organ solos by Ralph W. Hoyt, conductor. Hoyt is one of Portland's foremost organists and charmed the large radio audience of regular listeners several weeks ago, when he made his radio debut in The Oregonian tower. Organ music is one of the most popular and most successful kinds of harmony on the radiophone and originally was made possible

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GOOLIE DESTINED TO GOVERN CHINA

Power of Common People to Be Exerted in Time.

PUNISHMENT HELD SHAMEFUL

Beatings From Masters Ac- cepted Without Complaint.

FAMINE SIGNS APPEARING

Travelers Visit Area Where Thin and Hungry Dwellers Yammer for Money and Food.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.
PEKIN, April 13.—(By mail.)—North from Shanghai to Nanking the land is fat as a beef ready for market—larded with plenty and luxuriantly green. Two unforgettable pictures the visitor will take there with the camera of the eye—the surprising sails of the cargo junka lifted from their hidden canals above the green grain and the rolled rice paddies; and that of a very small and very sleepy China boy taking his ease, full length and indolent, on the broad back of a sad-eyed water buffalo, browsing along the footpath. Such friendly bovines those buffalo appear to be, despite their broad, flattened, backward-curving horns, that the outlander is tempted to approach and pat the muddy flank, and offer the meditative old fellow a wisp of meadow grass. Adventure would follow fast upon the rashness of this mistaken benevolence, and subsequent developments would be comparable with the plight of that junic wight who tickled the mule from the rear. Flooding and pacific and peaceful as the water buffalo seems, those who know him call him "Little Dynamite," which scrap of nomenclature I borrow from the verse of the "Bug Hunter," and quite another yarn. For his hatred of the foreigner, of the odor of the Caucasian, is an obsession that in less than a twinkling will transform this amiable Chinese quadruped into a bellowing fury. And trees in China are few and far between.

Victims Warned of Buffalo.

An English resident of Shanghai, who once was duck hunting in a southern province, with two other nonchalant gentlemen from 'ome, bade us with much headbanging believe the buffalo. Through the tender said, ambling in idyllic leisure beside a winding stream, with willows bending over. Anon they would flush a mallard, or bang away at the radiance of a wood-duck, flashing like a diadem through the tender green. One of them was quoting the Keats when first they heard a throaty rumbling down the lane. To this they paid scant heed for the moment, yet it speedily developed to the wild-est bellowing. Through the tender nosed nostrils rigging the wet ground there came two buffalo bent on business. The English are a dignified folk. It irked the trio sorely to take to the swaying willows, and, somehow or other, they quite forgot their shotguns when they decided for discretion. The buffalo were appallingly near.

So through the long Chinese afternoon they perched till sunset. Reddened eyes glared at them from mud-plastered lids. Sharp hoofs tapped the damp sod. Just as the orb of day descended and night came out of the east they capitulated, cast dignity to the breeze, and called lustily for aid. Came then a Chinese boy, and a very small boy at that, who grinned at them in the branches for an appreciative minute. The buffalo snorted him a greeting, as if to say, "Command us, little master!" But the little master, in his blue rags, caught each blustering beast by the tail, yanked them sharply round and

\$2,000,000 GIFTS MADE

Money Given at Celebration Before Mr. Patterson's Death.

DAYTON, O., May 13.—While the will of the late John H. Patterson will not be probated until next week, one of its interesting features became known today when the information was confirmed at Far Hills that Mr. Patterson gave \$2,000,000 to his children a few days before his death. The money is to be divided equally as follows: Frederick B. Patterson, \$500,000; Mrs. Frederick B. Patterson, \$500,000; Mrs. Noble Brandon Judah, \$500,000; Noble Brandon Judah, \$500,000.

These bequests were made in celebration of the adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Patterson of a baby girl a few weeks ago, and the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. Patterson's daughter, Mrs. Judah.

MISS CULBERSON ON TRIP

Girl, Whose Fiance Charged Kid- naping Plot, on Way to Europe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—Senator and Mrs. Culberson of Texas announced in a statement tonight that their daughter Mary sailed from New York today for a tour of Europe. The attention of Alexander E. Robertson, a British war veteran, toward Miss Culberson recently attracted attention because of his charges of a plot to kidnap him, which were considered by the British embassy. The statement said:

"Miss Mary Culberson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Culberson, who has been at home with her parents since her return from Texas, sailed from New York today with a party for a tour of Europe, in pursuance of plans made several months ago."

COX DECLINES TO RACE

Ex-Governor Refuses to Become Candidate for Place Again.

DAYTON, O., May 13.—James M. Cox, ex-governor, who has the democratic candidate for president in 1920, today declined the invitation of a political club to enter the race for governor of Ohio this year.

His entrance, he said, would be singularly ungracious to gentlemen who already had given much time to their candidacies, he said.

"If one takes the work seriously, and he should, the executive task is a hard, grueling job and it would not contemplate a return to it with any sense of happiness."

CARTOONIST PERRY ILLUMINES IN PICTURES SOME RECENT SUBJECTS OF NEWS INTEREST.

