

IS NOT KNOWN

Easterners Ignorant of Lewis and Clark Fair.

MUST BE ADVERTISED

So Says Mr. Cherry of Lipman & Wolfe—Must Be Done at Once.

A. B. Cherry, manager of the jewelry department in Lipman & Wolfe's, who was the representative for Oregon in the great council of Red Men held in Norfolk, W. Va., has returned.

"It was the largest council ever held," says Mr. Cherry, "there being over 300 members present, representing every state, territory, the Philippine Islands and Alaska."

"There has been a great increase in the lodge, too, in the past two years. We have added 53,000 members, the total number now being over 400,000."

"The delegates from the West and South met at Chicago. There we took a special train to Richmond, Va., and from there to Jamestown by chartered steamer. This is where the Centennial Exposition is to be held in 1907. It is very similar to our Lewis and Clark Fair, but much further advanced, being extensively advertised. Both Norfolk and Richmond have raised a large sum, the immediate states have donated and an appropriation is expected from Congress."

"The people of that country know there is such a place as Oregon, and that's about all. The Lewis and Clark Fair and Portland are unheard of."

While Washington and Seattle are by words, The Southern papers are full of advertisements for home seekers in Washington and Seattle is thought to be the largest city on the coast. I noticed the same condition at Chicago."

Mr. Cherry goes on to say: "On the Western trains, special agents pull out of Chicago with people bound for Seattle. If Oregon would only wake up and distribute some literature in Chicago and on these trains a great many of these would doubtless come to us. But something must be done at once or it will be too late."

I came through the coal regions of West Virginia and saw something of the condition of the strikers. The militia are all around there but have their guns stacked, and are going about in their shirt-sleeves. They are in sympathy with the strikers, and on the best of terms with them. Supplies are distributed twice a week, each family receiving a small paper bag of flour, codfish, dried beef, rice, coffee and sugar, and the men getting tobacco. A small family can live on the amount received but it pinches pretty hard when there are six or seven children. Up until the present this condition has been aggravated by the railroads delaying the provisions shipped from Chicago, by sending the freight by a round-about way. This, however, has been stopped and the condition of affairs is slowly improving. One can see coal cars standing all over the country, and there is not a pound of hard coal to be had at any price. Soft coal is \$2.25 a ton and it requires cash to get that. The men are willing to stick it out as long as they can get provision enough to support life, and when a few cold days come, there will be a decided change for somebody will have to give in.

The South is being rebuilt, all the colleges, churches, depots, public buildings, etc., being new. And it is not modern architecture, but all on the old Southern style.

I saw but one residence of modern design, and was told that it had been built by a Northern man. There are houses going up costing from \$25,000 to \$50,000 but they are all of the old plantation variety.

"Yes," said Mr. Cherry, "I liked it there, but I liked it better after I left. I was glad to get started on the homeward trip for there's nothing like Oregon after all. Portland beats the world, at least that's my opinion."

CRITTENTON LEAGUE WORK

Before Portland Reform Workers—Mr. Crittenton's Engagements.

A large audience greeted "Evangelist" Crittenton last evening at Grace Methodist Church, where in an address on the reform lines for which he has a world-wide celebrity, he imparted no small amount of interest. Had it been any less important matter, the confusion that attended his coming would have made the meeting small. Mr. Crittenton usually travels in his own private car, but this time chose to come as an ordinary traveler, and thus slipped into the city while many were expecting him in his supposed hotel car.

In his address he covered his rescue work among fallen women and their children, describing what has been accomplished, and the underlying principles and methods by which they are reached, reclaimed and brought into a better life, and in many, many cases restored to respectability and usefulness. The homes which he has established, out of his own personal means, in several cities are succeeding, and there is a constantly increasing interest among the people to aid in the work. More and more the more influential classes are giving their influence and assistance. In all the Crittenton homes, 60 in number, there are now exceeding 4,000 women and 1,000 children.

His talk was full of touching personal experiences.

Mr. Crittenton's residence is in Washington but his life is so taken up by his work, that he is at home but once a year, and then only for a short time.

Today he will visit the Portland Crittenton Home on the Montavilla line at Thirty-first street, where there will be a reception given tomorrow afternoon from 5 o'clock. All are invited.

This evening he will be with the First Baptist people at their usual prayer meeting, which is to give way to Mr. Crittenton, for what Dr. Blackburn calls a "revival period."

DOWNS SILVER

(Continued from First Page.)

adoption was disclaimed. Roosevelt was endorsed as the Republican candidate for President in 1904.

A platform was adopted favoring the organization of labor for its legitimate protection, the enactment of laws compelling arbitration of differences between organized labor and capital, and the "enactment of laws so regulating the railroads as to protect the interests of the people, but opposed to drastic measures." It also indorses the Dingley tariff law and urges a continuance of that policy. The ticket is as follows:

Governor—J. A. W. Smith, Birmingham.

Lieutenant-Governor—James P. Lane, Huntsville.

Attorney-General—W. H. Fimbrecht, Mobile.

Secretary of State—H. J. Carter, Cullman.

Auditor—T. B. McNair, Marshall County.

Treasurer—H. Lee Brown, Conecuh County.

Superintendent of Education—J. C. Gonville, Crenshaw County.

Commissioner of Agriculture—T. B. Morton, Fayette.

PEOPLE'S PARTY.

All Nominees Have Not Expressed Willingness to Serve if Elected.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 18.—Nominations of the Allied People's Party in this state are nearly all in as made by the initiative and referendum. Some of those selected have signified their willingness to serve if elected. The following is the ticket:

Governor—J. H. Lathrop.

Congressman-at-Large—Rev. C. M. Sheldon.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—E. E. Rice, of Norton.

Justices of the Supreme Court—H. D. Shinn, of Ottawa; John Madden, of Emporia; Frank Foster, of Topeka; J. Y. Robbins, of Topeka; W. H. T. Wakefield, of Mound City.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—Those in favor of a change in the prohibitory law in this state carried the day in the Republican state convention held here yesterday, by nominating N. J. Batchelder, of Andover, for Governor, who was chosen by acclamation. No other nominations are to be made by conventions in this state.

HENDERSON'S ATTITUDE.

DUBUQUE, Sept. 18.—The third district congressional committee met here this afternoon to discuss Speaker Henderson's attitude. They received a telegram from Chairman Spence of the Republican state committee, protesting against the committee naming his successor, and urging the calling of a special convention.

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD

What Portland Workers Are Doing for Their Advancement.

The Carpenters met last night and endorsed the quarterly report of the State Federation of Labor. A committee appointed for the purpose of collecting fines from all members who failed to participate in the Labor Day parade reported progress. Thirteen new applications for membership were received. The Journal labor voting contest was favorably mentioned and all were urged to take an interest in it.

The Electrical Workers' meeting was called to order last night by H. G. Greene, who acted as temporary chairman. The amendments to the constitution and by-laws submitted by the Buildings Trades Council, were adopted excepting one which contained a conflicting clause. J. Robinson was elected treasurer to fill a vacancy. Two new applications for membership were received.

The Fuel and Sand Teamsters held a meeting last night which was largely attended. Reports from various committees showed that the organization is in good condition financially and otherwise. It was decided by vote that all members should use every influence to divert trade to the wood yards employing union men. A committee was appointed to investigate what steps are best to take regarding this matter.

L. H. Dole, labor organizer for the Coos Bay country, passed through the city this morning en route home from a visit to various points in Washington. The steamboat owners and Marine Engineers are still far from arriving at an agreement. The owners claim that all boats outside of the O. R. & N. are running regularly and the strike is not affecting them in the least. The engineers state that they are not in the least discouraged at the situation and are hopeful of winning in the end. They do not believe that the men taking their places are competent to hold them for any length of time.

BURIAL AT HOME

For All American Sailors and Soldiers.

ALSO THE MARINES

Those Who Died in the Philippines to Be Brought Back by Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The bodies of all the American soldiers, sailors and marines, who died in the Philippines are to be brought home and forwarded to their relatives and friends for burial at the Government's expense. A detachment of the United States burial corps left last night to prepare them for shipment. They will go first to Honolulu and from there to Guam and the Philippines.

NO OREGON BOYS THERE.

When interviewed as to whether the bodies of any Oregon boys are still in the Philippines, General O. O. Summers said: "I do not think there are any bodies there of Oregon boys, as they have all been returned. There may be about seven bodies of Oregon boys who died of smallpox there, though."

A FIEND'S WORK

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 18.—The nude body of a beautiful 18-year-old girl was found floating in the canal here late this afternoon. A rope was around her neck with a weight attached. There was a terrible knife wound in the abdomen. The whole city is excited over the find.

BRYAN'S CLOSE CALL

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—A train bearing W. J. Bryan ran into a switch engine on entering the city this afternoon. Bryan and other passengers were badly shaken up. Both engines were smashed. Bryan declined to discuss Henderson's withdrawal.

TIMBER LOSSES

In the Fires Believed to Be Small.

Timber Cruiser J. F. Baston of Seattle was in the city this morning en route to the southern part of the state, and has just been in several of the regions where fires have been prevailing in the state. He is very positive that the damage to standing timber is nowhere what has been reported or feared. Few regions, he thinks, where timber is heavy, have had sufficient fires to kill timber.

"The bark is so thick on the fir or spruce," said Mr. Baston, "that it takes a big and long-continued fire to burn green bark. Cedar escapes better still, although the bark is thin, because usually on lower and damper ground."

As to the open wood in the Yellow pine regions, he is very certain that only small damage has been done.

The same view is expressed by Timberman Geo. Long, of Portland, who spoke of the injury that has been done to timber operations by the exaggerated reports. In his opinion it will prove that small, comparative losses have occurred. Numerous reports and opinions prevail among the lumber operators. The idea is that where the big fires have been that have resulted in loss of lives and property, is in the settled regions, or where timber clearings have fed the flames, but not among green standing timber.

An echo of the fire in the St. Helens district was brought to the Hotel Belvedere this morning by T. W. Wyatt, who stated that the manner in which the region he had just come from, the Bown mines, back of Washington, was cleaned up was indicated by his own condition. He escaped with his nightshirt.

NORD DEFEATED

CAPE HATTEN, Sept. 18.—The forces of the Provisional Government in Hayti, 3,000 in number, under General Nord, were attacked at Limbe. A desperate battle lasting three hours, ended in Nord's defeat. The population here is in great anxiety as the enemy, 4,000 strong, is marching on the city.

WEDS IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—A wedding in Berlin today of interest to Americans was that of Miss Margaret Seefeld and Ernest Kempton Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Adams of New York. The bride is the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Seefeld, of Berlin, formerly commander of the military district of the Grand Duchy of Baden.

BARNS BURNED.

TILLAMOOK, Sept. 18.—The fires are dying out over Tillamook County, with the exception of in the mountains, where a large body of men were fighting the fire all last night in the timber. One house and four barns are reported to have burned at Sand Lake.

THE WOOL GROWERS

Vital Interests to Sheepmen Discussed at Pendleton.

(Journal Special Service.)

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 18.—The present session of the Wool Growers' Association has been the most interesting, and productive of more good than any session which has preceded it. The forest reserve was taken up again last evening the principal address being made by C. J. Mills, general livestock agent of the O. R. & N. Co. After much discussion, the committee was instructed to prepare such information and data for the department of the general land office as would inform it of the situation here, as suggested by Mr. Hermann.

With regard to the coyote bounty law, it was suggested that a committee be appointed to go before the Legislatures of California, Idaho and Washington with the coyote question and urge upon these states co-operation in exterminating the coyote. He suggested that data should be furnished them showing what it had done for this state and thought they would co-operate with us. With the four states making war on the pest he thought there was no question but that it would soon be exterminated.

A few of the members were in favor of urging an amendment of the law to increase the amount of the bounty in this state and to meet with some approval. This matter was referred to a committee.

Mr. Mills reported that the next Northwest Livestock Association would probably meet at Portland.

Raker City was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting of the association.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Total Number at Closing Yesterday Was 9727.

When City Superintendent of Schools Rieger had received all the reports of principals yesterday he found that the total attendance was 9727 scholars. This is considered a very good showing as a starter, but by the end of the week or the first of next month the enrollment will be much larger. The scholars are scattered around as follows:

Albion, 12; Albion Central, 175; Alsea, 570; Brooklyn, 250; Champlain, 35; Clinton-Kelly, 345; Couch, 10; Falling, 10; Fernwood, 8; Fulton, 67; Fulton Park, 31; Harrison, 74; High, 84; Highland, 165; Holiday, 580; Marquand, 12; Midway, 5; Oakley Green, 47; North Central, 238; Oak, 73; Peninsula, 97; Portsmouth, 145; Sellwood, 231; Stephens, 40; Sunny-side, 278; South Portland, 135; Thompson, 75; Williams avenue, 629; Woodlawn, 201. Total for 29 schools, 9,727.

GOLDENDALE FIRE LOSSES

General Manager Campbell of the Columbia River & Northern, leaves tomorrow for a trip out the line to Lytle and Goldendale.

His office learns that there was generally but light insurance in the Golden Dale fire. The Central hotel, Mr. Ahola proprietor, had \$2,300, or less than half the loss. It will be rebuilt of brick.

The first of the steel rails for the C. R. & N. is now about due from Germany, consisting of 2,000 tons.

TACOMA ACCEPTS.

TACOMA, Sept. 18.—The end of the late unpleasantness of the Portland Elk carnival contest has been reached, by the determination of the Tacoma Elks to accept the second prize recently accorded them, and declare the incident closed. They will accept the money, but not retain it, but will turn it over to the fund of relief for the fire sufferers.

MARSHFIELD'S NEW HOSPITAL

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 18.—The enterprises under the Great Central railroad, through its Chief Engineer Kinney, have given \$1,000 for the benefit of the hospital to be erected at Marshfield. This donation comes as a complete surprise to the men who are behind the enterprise, as it was entirely unsolicited. Subscriptions are being taken for the building of the hospital and Rev. Father Donnelly, who has the project in hand is meeting with great success as the people are responding very readily to the call for aid in this new endeavor.

INSPECTS COAL FIELDS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—J. S. Parry, fire commissioner of San Francisco, and a prominent labor leader, tomorrow leaves Chicago, where he has been inspecting the fire department, for the anthracite coal fields. He expects to gather data and return to the Pacific coast, where he will address labor organizations on the entire coast, exploiting the strike and its conditions and soliciting support in behalf of the miners.

SEVENTY-FOUR INDIANA.

CROMWELL, Ind., Sept. 18.—The surviving veterans of the Seventy-fourth Indiana Infantry began their 15th annual reunion here today with a good attendance of the old soldiers and their friends. The two day's program calls for addresses by several prominent speakers and a number of features of entertainment provided by the local committees.

ARIZONA REPUBLICANS.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 18.—The Republicans in territorial convention yesterday nominated for Delegate to Congress Robert E. Morrison, of Prescott, ex-United States District Attorney. The only other name presented was that of W. F. Nichols, of Wilcox. Territorial Auditor. But one ballot was taken, the result being 78 to 76.

Buy school shoes from Billings, 229 Morrison, and get stockings free.

HE TALKED OF POLITICS

United States Senator Quarles, of Wisconsin

REPUBLICAN TARIFF BREACH

Don't Stand For Hanna--Roosevelt It, in 1904.

United States Senator J. V. Quarles of Wisconsin arrived in the city yesterday and departed for the East this morning. Seen by The Journal on his way to the train, the Senator spoke freely on public matters. His views thus briefly expressed summarize as follows:

Senator Spooner, his colleague, is certain, in his view, to be re-elected, the episode of opposition by the La Follette men being over. Candidates for the Legislature which will elect are being picked for Spooner. The tariff question enters largely into the opposition to Spooner, that Senator's attitude for moderate tariff revision being disapproved by the radical elements of the party. Senator Quarles declared that he stood with Spooner, and did not believe Senator Hanna's position of absolute non-interference would be either approved by his party or be found wise. The Senator said that the Iowa episode and Speaker Henderson's retirement were not likely to prove serious. It has often happened, he said that previous men retire when they found themselves out of accord with their party, and quite as often resulted in their return without serious results. Iowa furnishes such a case in ex-Governor Robbs, who was clear out with his party and was dropped as a candidate for President in 1896 and from prominence again on account of the money question, and yet we find him now hoped for by the Democrats to lead a victory in Republican Iowa.

Senator Quarles is strongly for Roosevelt, and expects to see him the candidate in 1904, and, of course, elected. The Senator has been in California visiting his colleague, Senator Bard, at Huachuca, where he left the Senator quite ill. His advice received here were, however, that Senator Bard was now better.

Has the Iowa Idea.

Walter Wellman says that he has the "Iowa idea" on the tariff, and he declares it thus: "Whenever the tariff is a trap to monopoly, knock it out." He says that the Iowa Republicans invented it this year. But it happens that the Democrats have been campaigning on the idea for ten years, and have introduced a bill to this effect, or several of them. In nearly every congress for a decade. It also happens that the Republicans have just as regularly knocked it out. That idea, as expressed in the Minnesota, Illinois, and, pretty much, all other Democratic platforms this year, is this: "Remove the tariff from trust-made and trust-controlled goods."

If the Republican voters of Iowa, like those of Minnesota, are in earnest about the matter, as Wellman intimates, they had better take hold and vote the Democratic congressional ticket, which stands for that issue.—St. Paul Globe.

Coronation Lunches.

The sandwiches with which the peregrines fortified themselves during their long wait in the Abbey last Saturday, were worthy of the occasion. Twelve little squares of chicken cream were packed into an extremely pretty box ornamented with the silver monogram "E. R." The variety of silver and gold topped flasks used by both peers and peereesses was worthy of notice, though the surreptitious manner in which these flasks were conveyed to the mouth rendered observation of them difficult. As a general rule the gentlemen held theirs, as well as they could in the hollow of their hand, while the ladies covered them up far more effectively in dainty little handkerchiefs.—London Daily Graphic.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles G. Satterlee, 29, Alaze Watkins, 24.

Charles W. Simon, 28, Flora L. Montgometry, 24.

Edward D. Schlaner, 24, Ruth Kelly, 20.

Ruben Norton, 29, Mamie Hinton, 23.

Robert S. Farrell, 32, Susan M. Richards, 28.

BIRTHS.

September 9, to the wife of Elmer Davis, Albina, a girl.

September 13, to the wife of David Franklin, 91 North Fifteenth street, a boy.

DEATHS.

September 11, Hazel C. Abramson, aged 12 years, 2 months, 20 days; septic infection.

September 14, Daniel Patrick Clarence O'Neil, aged 1 year, 7 days; inanition.

September 16, Mrs. Elizabeth Boisle, aged 57 years; consumption.

September 16, Mrs. Lizzie M. Gibbons, aged 34 years, 8 months, 20 days; septicemia.

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BOARD MEETING

Engineers Discuss the Bar.

TO LEAVE TONIGHT

Work of Dredging Will Be Commenced in the Spring.

The United States Board of Engineers, which is composed of Major William L. Marshall of New York; Captain Edward Burr, of Washington; Captain J. C. Sanford, of Charleston; Captain Cassius E. Gillette, of Savannah, and Captain Charles H. McKinstry, of Washington, will leave this evening for the mouth of the Columbia River to investigate the condition of the bar and see what work has already been done there.

This was determined on at a secret meeting of the board held at Captain Langhitt's office this morning. At this meeting the condition of the bar was thoroughly discussed and the report of the Chamber of Commerce navigation committee was carefully read and considered and from present indication it is probable that work on the bar will be commenced in the spring.

The summary of the condition of the bar as laid before the board is:

That there is 21 feet of water on the bar at low tide, that there should be more and that the steamer Polunah could not cross the bar with a full cargo.

After their deliberations the board was invited to the Arlington Club by S. M. Meers, president of the Chamber of Commerce, George Taylor, chairman of the navigation committee, and Charles Reebe, chairman of the entertainment committee, for luncheon. The matter was again discussed and it is understood that the Engineers promised to hurry the work along as soon as possible.

Monday the other Board of Engineers for the improvement of The Dalles will be in session at Captain Langhitt's office. This board consists of Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Heur, of San Francisco; Major William L. Marshall, Captain Edward Burr, Captain C. E. Gillette and Captain Charles H. McKinstry.

"Roosevelt."

Just how to pronounce the name of our president is a matter that puzzles a great many people. His name has given rise to a greater variety of pronunciations than that of any statesman who has ever occupied the first rank.

The English people shied at "Disraeli" when they first saw it in print, and Americans when they first saw "Theater" were given pause. Bonaparte changed the spelling of his name, and there are some purists who excite amusement by still spelling it "Buonaparte" and pronouncing it accordingly.

But for a man of world-wide fame, as the president of the United States must necessarily be in these days, there has never before been a case like that of "Roosevelt" to puzzle mankind. Even "Goethe" and "Pepys" were not so mystifying.

Elsewhere than in New York and in Holland and South Africa, where Dutch names are common, the greatest variations of the president's name are to be met with. People in England are at sea about it. On the Continent almost every man has his own opinion on the subject. Here are a few of the vagaries:

Rosa-felt. Ruzzy-feld. Rosen-felt. Roose-vell. Rooge-vell. Roos-vell. Roosa-vell. Roosa-felt. Ruzzy-felt. Ruzza-felt.

A few million people in England think the president is a Boer. Others say: "There's another one of those queer American names." In Germany people believe him to be a Jew descended from one of those families which took their names from objects in nature, such as "Rosenfeld" and "Rosenstein." Many Frenchmen think he is a German, especially since he talked fluently in that language with Prince Henry, but spoke with Count Rochambeau in language which one of the French delegates described as "bizarre."

TROOPS GO HOME.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Governor White this morning ordered the militia at the New River coal fields home. No more serious trouble is expected.

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