

PAGET IS NOMINATED

Banker Chosen Candidate for Mayor by Prohibitionists.

MAY RESIGN IF REFORM FORCES UNITE ON MAN

Practically a Full Ticket Selected to Run on Platform That is Clean and Outspoken for Civic Morality.

THE TICKET. Mayor—E. Lee Paget. Auditor—E. P. Northrup. Treasurer—J. McKechnie. Municipal Judge—E. O. Miller. Councilmen-at-Large—J. H. Amos, F. L. Posson, R. H. Steele, J. P. Newell. Ward Councilmen—First and Second, vacant; Third, L. H. Paget; Fourth, vacant; Fifth, R. H. Tate; Sixth, J. M. Leach; Seventh, Samuel Morrow; Eighth, H. H. Bertrache; Ninth, S. P. Anderson; Tenth, D. B. Morgan. The above ticket was nominated last night by the Portland prohibitionists, with the plain understanding that Mr. Paget was to be free to withdraw later from the race for mayor, if it became apparent that the reform forces could unite on some candidate who might be nominated by another party. It was at the evening session that H. W. Stone unraveled the tangled web of differences caused by a debate last night that had been over the question whether or not the Prohibition party should nominate a candidate for mayor, or leave vacant the position on the ticket. Mr. Stone analyzed the situation as presenting four possible courses—declare principles and make no nomination; declare principles and nominate all but mayor; nominate a full ticket, with the understanding that the candidates for mayor might withdraw later, or name a complete ticket to stand to the end of the fight. Mr. Stone favored the third course, which was accepted.

DEATH IN TORNADO

One Hundred Reported Killed and 200 Injured at Laredo, Texas.

TOWN IS DEVASTATED; BUILDINGS ARE IN RUINS

Hurricane Strikes City Followed by Cloudburst—Many Mexicans Perish—Thousands Are Homeless.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) San Antonio, Texas, April 29.—Conflicting reports tonight of the damage done by the tornado in Laredo place the number of dead at from 100 to 100 and the injured at 200. Communication with the stricken city has not been re-established and the news is meagre. The roll of the dead has not been completed, and it is not known definitely, even in Laredo, how many persons were killed. One report says 35 guests in a hotel were killed outright and that 150 houses were blown down. Hundreds are without food and shelter and the devastation in the town and surrounding country is appalling. The following are asked for help. Governor Lanham has been appealed to for help, and it is hoped that relief specialists will reach the city tonight or Sunday morning. Laredo is practically devastated. Most of the dead are Mexicans, but so great is the confusion reigning here that no names can be obtained. At about 7 o'clock tonight a hurricane hit the city and a moment later small houses crumbled and the air was filled with flying timber, street signs, doors and roofs. Telegraph and telephone poles were torn from the ground and were driven blocks by the force of the wind, and tonight the streets are covered with tangled mass of twisted wire. An effort is being made to get temporary connection with the north to appeal for help. Whole Section Ruined. In the poorer section of the city not a house remains standing. In the business section many of the most substantial buildings are unroofed. The new Commodore hall has been entirely destroyed. Two spans of the Rio Grande footbridge were down and the new railroad bridge is said to be damaged. The Hotel Hamilton is partially wrecked. Merchants state that the loss will be close to \$500,000. Great excitement prevails and here tonight the people are roaming the city looking for relatives. The manager of the local telephone office went 14 miles out of the city and sent the following message to San Antonio: "Exchange in total wreck, switchboards under water and all cables are on the streets. Impossible to estimate extent of the disaster." The hurricane was accompanied by a rain that fell in torrents and approached a cloudburst in violence. Streets are running rivers and filled with floating wreckage. The roofs of the Hamilton and Ross hotels and here torn off and buildings are flooded with from four to six feet of water. The tower of the city hall was blown from its foundations. The Rio Grande railroad bridge was washed away. The Laredo seminary, which had a group of magnificent buildings, was completely destroyed. Pupils and teachers had most miraculous escapes. The Mexican National hospital was destroyed and several dead are in the ruins. Practically the entire residence portion of the city is damaged and tomorrow may show the death list at fully 150, as there are at present no means of securing full details. All communication has been cut, and details cannot be secured. Relief trains are leaving tonight for the scene.



PRESIDENT RALLIES FROM CUBAN FEVER

Roosevelt Enjoys Horseback Ride but Does no Hunting—Camp is Again Moved.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Newcastle, Col., April 29.—After three days of rest and recuperation President Roosevelt went out this afternoon and took a short gallop over the divide. He has almost entirely recovered from the slight attack of Cuban fever which caused him to quit the hunt Thursday morning, and this morning he wanted to give chase to the monster grizzly bear located by Dr. Lambert at the time he killed the four other bears. Dr. Lambert thought, however, that it would be better for him to take things easy today, and he had to content himself with spending five hours in the saddle this afternoon. The remainder of the party rested in camp until after lunch today. After 1 o'clock the horses were saddled, and accompanied by Borah and Goff and Dr. Lambert, President Roosevelt rode up toward the headwaters of West Divide creek. The party left camp about 1 o'clock and returned shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. A few of the dogs were taken along, but it is understood that no hunt was sought and that no game was chased, although the hunters were prepared to take care of anything that they met. Tomorrow afternoon the president and his party will attend religious services at the blue schoolhouse on the divide about 10 miles from Newcastle and four miles from the camp. Rev. Horace Mann, pastor of the Riffe Christian church, will have charge of the services and will preach the sermon. Mr. Mann visited the president's camp last Sunday, in company with seven school-teachers from Riffe, and made arrangements for tomorrow's services. Mr. Mann wanted the president to address the people, but he emphatically refused, saying: "I want to attend religious services; I don't want to give them."

EXECUTIVE WILL ADDRESS PEOPLE AT RIFLE CHURCH

Attends Religious Services at Blue School House on the Great Divide.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Chicago, April 29.—Turbulence and rioting, leading to the use of revolvers, knives and slung shots, the shooting of four men and the injury of a score, raged through the down town streets today. It began before a wheel was turned by the employers' teaming camp—when the colored men imported to take the reins laid down by the striking teamsters, were marched under police escort from their lodging places to the barns of the new non-union concern. It continued intermittently throughout the morning in various parts of the city, reached its climax at noon when a score of shots were fired into a riotous crowd at Franklin and Madison streets, wounding four men, and broke out ferociously at the very door of the city hall in the late afternoon when two fugitive colored strike breakers were beaten and kicked while they pounded on the doors of the detective bureau headquarters seeking shelter. The death of the first victim of the strike, Peter Klausen, who passed away at the Alexander Bros. hospital, the victim of an assault on him a week ago at Montgomery Ward & Co.'s establishment was credited to the police. Klausen had a delicatessen store in North Clark street and was delivering goods at Montgomery Ward's, when he received the beating that resulted in his death. Fully 20 men were shot, stabbed, beaten with slungshots, kicked or otherwise injured in today's riots, and several of them are so dangerously wounded that death may result. One of the victims of the wild fusillade of shots fired by the terrified negroes at Franklin and Madison streets received a bullet in the back of his head which may kill him. Another man, 40 years of age, was thrown down a flight of steps and picked up with a fractured skull. A boy 15 years of age was stabbed by another lad because he persisted in delivering an express package to one of the express companies. Half a dozen hospitals received the victims of the day's mad work, and in the police

DEPUTIES WORTH \$50,000,000 SERVE

Marshall Field and Other Chicago Millionaires Sworn in—Strike Brings Another Day of Riot and Bloodshed—First Death is That of Non-Union Man.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Chicago, April 29.—The secretary of war with his understanding of what the treasury department wanted and asked for, sent orders to Colonel Duggan to provide government teams for government money to protect them in transit through Chicago with United States troops. Today the assistant secretary of the treasury, H. E. Taylor, says that his request to the war department was conditioned upon the necessity for troops. We merely asked Secretary of War Taft if he would furnish the troops in case it was found necessary to have them. The telegram from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters stated that they would furnish teamsters and guards for the wagons for the transportation of government money, and is sufficient guarantee for the government.

HID IN MINE TO AVOID LYNCHING

William Lucy With One Ball Kills One Man and Wounds Another.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Baker City, Ore., April 29.—Ernest Hickman, aged about 26 years, was shot and instantly killed in the saloon of his brother-in-law, Woods, at Prairie City this morning by William Lucy, city marshal. Lucy, who has been marshal for but three weeks, followed two women into the rear of the saloon and ordered them out. It is alleged that he made an insulting remark to Hickman. The latter ordered the marshal to get out saying that he would be ready when wanted. Lucy drew his pistol and fired. The bullet went through Hickman's body and struck City Recorder Haight as he entered the front door. Haight suffered only a superficial wound. Lucy was at once put under arrest by a constable and friends of the dead man gathering threatened lynching. Hickman's parents live in Oregon City. His body will be taken there tomorrow night. Late tonight advices are to the effect that Sheriff Ambrose on arriving from Canyon City discovered the feeling so strong against Lucy that he has taken him to Prairie Diggings mine to avoid lynching. Ernest Hickman was formerly a resident of Oregon City. He was married and has a widow and one child. His mother, Mrs. John Hickman, and a brother, Dr. Harvey Hickman, who graduated last summer from the medical department of the University of Oregon, live at Oregon City. He is said to have a brother, Everett Hickman, living in Portland.

ACTRESS EXPECTS TO BE ACQUITTED

Nan Patterson Is Full of Hope and Cheer Over Result of Trial.

(City Item by Telegraph Service.) (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, April 29.—I am certain my sister will be acquitted. I know she never shot Caesar Young and never could have. On the morning of June 4, Nan was asleep when Caesar Young called her up on the phone at our room in the St. Paul hotel. I was awake but he had to call several times because I could not get Nan to get up and answer. Nan would never have gone out to meet him on that morning had he not been so insistent. At the meeting on the evening before, Nan was not so anxious to see him again, but she gave in under his persistent persuasion and consented to meet him. Had it not been for that telephone call there would never have been any trouble, and I would not be here in this horrible place under a charge I know nothing about. I am sure the jury will believe my testimony about the telephone. If I did not tell the truth why did not Mr. Rand call the telephone operator before I went on as the witness? I received the call from Mr. Young to contradict me? I do not believe that anything in my testimony can be so construed as to harm my sister. How could it? Everybody who I met as a witness was the truth and the truth is bound to aid her. Willing to Answer. I was perfectly willing to answer every question put to me by Mr. Rand. Before I went on as the witness Mr. Limburger, my counsel, instructed me to answer fully every question relating to everything that took place before Caesar Young's death but not to answer questions as to anything that took place afterward. I was startled when Mr. Rand offered to dismiss the indictment against me if I would do as he asked me. I did not know what to do or what to say. Mr. Rand I ought to consult Mr. Limburger. I was not afraid to answer Mr. Rand's questions. It would not have done any harm if I had but I was under instruction to answer only questions on my testimony. My lawyer told Mr. Rand's offer was an unheard of proceeding and was not made in good faith, but merely for the purpose of misleading the jury. I was told that the offer of Mr. Rand was not binding and he would be perfectly free to secure a new indictment against me the next day. When I understood the situation after talking with my lawyer, I made up my mind that I did not want to secure my freedom through any kindness of the district attorney. I know I never conspired as I am charged, with trying to get money from Mr. Young or trying to injure him in any way. Knows Charge is False. I know the charge against me is false. I do not want my freedom anyhow. I would rather stay here and comfort her in her trouble and leave the prison with her when the jury sees her free. I was never in Hyman Stern's pawn shop and I am sure my husband was never there. I was outrageous for Mr. Rand to try to get me to admit that I had pawned my bracelets and rings in Stern's place on June 3. The tickets were dated in October—months after June 3, and I knew Mr. Rand was trying to entrap me and confuse me so I might say something to injure my sister. I only wanted to tell the truth, but it is hard for anybody to tell the truth under the fierce mental twists given a witness by Rand. I pawned my bracelets and rings in Stern's place on June 3, why were not the books of the pawnbroker produced to show the fact. I am sure the pawnbroker's books will show that the tickets were not pawned in Stern's place at all. If I ever did any business with Stern or my husband had pawned anything with him as Mr. Rand wanted to have the jury believe, it could easily have been shown by Stern's books. Mr. Rand has seen the books and knows what I say is true. Hungry for My Life. It seems to me a terrible thing for anybody to distort the truth so as to injure my sister, whose life is at stake. Mr. Rand seems to be hungry for the life of my sister and it does not seem fair that anything should have been kept from the jury which might have shown that she is innocent. I do not know anything about courts. They are strange places where they make you swear the truth and will not let you tell it. I do not think my sister's life is at stake because I do not believe she can be convicted. I have been with her nearly every moment since I have been in the Tombs. I have talked with her and I know she is innocent. She does feel bad and sometimes she cries, but I know it is not because she killed Caesar Young, but because she has been accused of a terrible crime she did not commit. Anybody who has been in jail knows innocent cannot help feeling bad. The overwhelming conviction comes from even innocent people are convicted. I know from my own examination by a reliable doctor that I am innocent.

WILLIAMS TAKES DECISION CALMLY

Murderer Sends for Priest on Hearing That Court Refuses Him New Trial.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dallas, Ore., April 29.—This afternoon Deputy District Attorney F. W. Wilson, accompanied by Sheriff F. C. Sixton and Marshal E. B. Wood, conveyed the news to Norman Williams, convicted of the murder of Alma Nesbitt, of the decision of the supreme court sustaining the lower court. Williams took the news calmly, and said, "I know it last night." The sheriff asked him if any one had told him, and he said: "No; I don't know how I knew it, but I had a presentiment last night when I was locked in my cell." The sheriff has a death-wait to guard the prisoner, and he will be watched very closely until the execution. During the entire time since he was convicted for the murder of Alma Nesbitt—June 1, 1904—he has refused to be interviewed by any one, not even allowing fellow-prisoners to mention his case, remaining in his cell, reading most of the time. About three weeks ago Williams sent for a priest, and since that time Father Deemard has visited him three times. Today, after being notified of the decision of the supreme court, he went for the priest and had a long conference with him.

RECORDED HAIGHT SCRATCHED BY BULLET

Canyon City Aroused Over a Killing.

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NO NEED FOR TROOPS.

Shaw Says He Merely Wanted Them Ready if Occasion Arose.

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SAN DIEGO RESERVES MAY VISIT PORTLAND

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) San Diego, April 29.—There is a strong probability of the crack racing crew of the naval reserves participating in some of the races to be held at Portland, Oregon, during the coming exposition.

WARREN'S BERT TO OREGON.

(Journal Special Service.) Gibraltar, April 29.—Six torpedo destroyers have received sudden orders to start for China.