

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER. Showers tonight; Saturday probably fair and warmer; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

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STEVENS WINS IN RECOUNT BY TWENTY-FIVE VOTES

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE AFTER CLOSE CONTEST GETS SHERIFF'S OFFICE

One Precinct Proves Death of Word's Hopes and Puts Sheriff-Elect Stevens Far in the Lead—Result Will Not Be Contested and Stevens Will Be Sworn Into Office on Next Monday

At 12:21 p. m. today Circuit Judge Frazer declared Robert L. Stevens the duly elected sheriff of Multnomah county. Next Monday the successful Republican candidate will be sworn in without opposition. According to his own statement, the present sheriff, Tom Word, will extend to his successor every courtesy and will show him the ins and outs of the office.

The last session of the nine days' recount was the most eventful by far of the whole proceedings. When the end came the result was so one-sided that Word's senior attorney, Henry E. McGinn, announced that there would be no further contest. The recount added 20 votes to Stevens' lead of 5, as computed by the official returns. His plurality at the end of the recount was therefore 25, a lead which even the casting out of the Sellwood precinct could not wipe out. If the margin had been only three or four Word would undoubtedly have carried the fight to the supreme court, but as it is he will take his defeat philosophically and will gracefully give way to his successor.

Sensation Is Furnished.
The sensation of today came in the recount of precinct 88. In this precinct the election board statement had credited Stevens with 9 votes and Word with 37, but the recount gave Stevens 16 and the sheriff only 29, a difference in Stevens' favor of 15. When ballot box 88 was opened Word was 10 votes behind and his supporters were taking a last leave of their hopes, but when the lead was suddenly raised to 25 they, figuratively speaking, threw up the sponge and took no more interest in the counting. Precincts 89 and 90 were both small and were soon tallied. When the final result was announced the mob which crowded the little courtroom stampeded over the railing to congratulate the winner.

Has Been Close Fight.
The contest was on the whole a clean fight, though strenuously waged. Nearly 20,000 ballots were counted, all of them being subjected to the closest scrutiny. The validity of nearly 600 were called into question, 502 being the exact number of those piled upon the table in front of Judge Frazer at the close of the contest. Many fine questions of law were gone into and countless hair-splitting distinctions were made. Judge Frazer, during the contest, stated that he had presided at four previous election contests, but in none had such fine points been raised as in this one. Up to the last day the fight was an extraordinary close one, all fluctuations being between a lead of 16 for Stevens and a lead of 3 for Word. Absolutely no evidence of fraud of any kind was unearthed, unless precinct 88 may be excepted. Here the errors were

so gross as to give rise to suspicion that some member of the election board did some effective ballot-juggling. The variations from the official returns were in the end not great. The original figures gave Stevens 3,260 and Word 3,235, while the recount gave Stevens 3,285 and Word 3,260.

Begin to Lose Ground.
At a o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the completion of precinct 71, Word was five behind. After that he continued to lose ground steadily. In precinct 72 Stevens gained another. From this point until precinct 74 there was no variation from the official returns. In 75 Stevens gained one and in 77 he lost one. In 78 he gained two and in 79 two more, ending the day with a good, safe lead of 10 votes.

The proceedings of the last session of the recount began with several revivals of the rulings made on previous days. Word was given another vote in precinct 55 and on the testimony of Frank Hennessey, chairman of the night board in precinct 29, one more vote was counted for Stevens in that precinct. Hennessey testified that he had written the word "void" on the face of a Stevens ballot, such ballot having been previously rejected on the ground that the voter had marked his ballot. Harry McCullough, another judge in the same precinct, had no recollection of his colleague having used a pencil in any way. An incident of the morning was an attempt of Judge Frazer to throw out a Word ballot because the voter had put his crosses in the other instances one each after the name of the last candidate in each list. Stevens' attorney argued that the man must have intended by this means to check off or cross out the names, in other words, to vote against the candidates. The objection was, though ingenious, so palpably thin that it caused a laugh in the courtroom. Frazer, however, took the matter seriously and tried to show that the elector had tried to vote the Socialist ticket. Malarky scouted this idea, declaring that Socialists always vote the straight ticket, moreover, they're not so ignorant about marking their ballots as the common herd of voters. The vote was counted for Word.

In precinct 56 Stevens lost one, but Word lost two in 51 and Stevens was 11 ahead. From 51 to 88 no variations from the official count were recorded, but in the latter precinct Stevens' lead was hammered down to 16 again. In precinct 87 the opposing candidates broke even. Then came 88, the overwhelming change in favor of Stevens and the Word-Stevens election contest was over.

YAQUI INDIANS ARE STILL ON THE WAR-PATH

(Journal Special Service.)
San Antonio, Tex., June 23.—Advice from across the border, say that the mineral development of Sonora is practically at a standstill on account of the Yaqui Indians, who are still on the warpath.

STEAM SCHOONER SINKING; FOUL WORK IS SUSPECTED



Steam Schooner Northland at the Mills of Inman, Poulsen & Co.

MAY ADJOURN BIG STICK RAN TOMORROW TO REAR

Grand Jury Expected to Present Its Final Report to Judge Sears and Quit.

Unless something unforeseen happens, the grand jury will present its final report to Judge Sears tomorrow afternoon and adjourn. Some of the members favor going further with the investigation of election frauds, but the majority are of the opinion that additional work along this line would not bring result sufficient to justify the expense to the county.

The report of the jury has been in process of preparation for several days and is now almost complete. It was drafted in the office of District Attorney Manning, under direction of the jurors, and was submitted to the Inquisitorial body this morning by Assistant District Attorney Haney. The report was discussed at length and several amendments and additions, the nature of which is not known, were suggested. After the discussion, the jurors left their rooms for a visit of inspection to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society home, the Baby home and similar institutions. Comment on the management of these places will be added to the report.

Not Apt to Investigate Further.
A number of prominent citizens, among them George H. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic county committee, want the grand jury to reconsider its determination to adjourn and extend its investigation of election frauds so as to take in several precincts far from Sellwood. Mr. Thomas declares that it would be an easy matter to gather evidence proving that a large number of citizens who in signing voting affidavits swore that they were freeholders own no realty in Multnomah county. It is agreed that such offenders should be indicted for perjury, but, judging

Tillman Says Pitchfork Was Deserted on Firing Line—Standard Oil Favored in Accepted Rate Bill.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, June 23.—(Bulletin.)—The senate has passed the railroad rate bill and agreed to the conference report on the pure food bill.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, June 23.—Senator Tillman called up the conference report on the rate bill and said he refused to sign it because the conferees failed to include pipe lines in divorcement proceedings for transportation. He said the influences behind this are sinister. He said he would vote for the report because he couldn't get a separate vote on pipe lines. He said: "For a time the big stick and the pitchfork were aimed together but when the pitchfork got to the firing line it saw the big stick's comical hustling towards the rear, the president sliding on all fours to get between Father Allison's legs."

ENGINEERS WILL MEET TO TALK RECLAMATION

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., June 23.—The secretary of the interior has called for a conference at Portland, Oregon, of Seattle early in July between the engineers of the reclamation service, Chief Engineer Code of the Indian Irrigation service and J. Lynch, superintendent of the Yakima agency, to consider matters with reference to the reclamation of lands in the Yakima Indian reservation in connection with the Yakima project.

Northland Settling in Willamette River and Officers Think Vessel Was Scuttled

Craft Had Trouble With Union Sailors and Now Has Non-Union Crew—Investigation Is Being Made—Pumps Working to Keep Ship Afloat.

What officers of the vessel believe to have been an attempt to scuttle the steam schooner Northland during the night was discovered early this morning. When the men in the engine-room got up, at 8 o'clock to warm the fires they were surprised to find four feet of water in the hold. It reached over the elevated floor plates and appeared to be gaining rapidly.

Realizing that the vessel was sinking, First Engineer John Ehle notified Captain Jamieson and the steam pumps were set to work at once. While the pumps gained on the water it was not considered safe to send the vessel to sea in her leaky condition and the longshoremen who were to complete the cargo this morning were told to go home.

While no one connected with the steamer is openly accusing any one of having bored holes in the hull, the intimation is that this was done either last night or while the vessel was at San Francisco. Being a new craft and of the stanchest construction, it is not believed that she could have strained and sprung a leak, especially when it is considered that she was in the drydock for a general overhauling a few days prior to her departure for Portland.

Arrived in Harbor Tuesday.
The Northland arrived in the harbor last Tuesday morning and immediately went to the mills of Inman, Poulsen & Co. to load a return cargo of lumber. She encountered a strong northwesterly wind all the way up from the Bay City, but Captain Jamieson says in his opinion the seas were not sufficiently severe to strain the vessel. She was taking on water yesterday and when the pumps were sounded last night they showed only three inches of "dead" water in the hold.

As early as possible this morning Captain Jamieson sent for Captain A. Crowe, surveyor for the San Francisco underwriters, and asked him to make a special survey of the hull. A thorough search was made all forenoon of the hold, but it failed to reveal the leak. Crawling on their hands and knees the surveyors went through every accessible nook and corner below the water-line, but everywhere they found the planking perfectly dry, excepting in the engine-room, the only place they could reach the bottom. When the pumps were stopped the gauges showed the water pouring in at the rate of several inches an hour. From 7 o'clock to 11 she took about 25 inches.

Examining the Hull.
Unable to examine the cargo holds because of the lumber stored there, Captains Jamieson and Crowe are examining the outside of the hull from a rowboat this afternoon. They realize it will be difficult to detect the leaks in this manner, but think if holes were bored since the vessel arrived here sugar chips or other signs may be found in the vicinity.

A theory appearing quite plausible is that holes were bored in the hull when she was in the drydock, as she had been down to the 14-foot mark last night and the cargo would have been completed this afternoon had the longshoremen not been told to "knock off." When light she draws only about eight feet.

Boat Affected by Strike.
The Northland is one of the steam schooners directly affected by the sailors' strike and got out of San Francisco only by engaging nonunion sailors, a few of whom are Japanese. Upon her arrival here Tuesday morning, Captain Jamieson related that the union sailors who subsequently were mixed up in the steamer National City affair, which resulted in the killing of one union sailor and the wounding of another, tried to board his vessel. The Northland was at anchor in the bay when

NOT GUILTY IS PLEA OF THAW ON ARRAIGNMENT FOR MURDER OF WHITE

Prisoner Calm and Collected in Court, Answering in Clear Tones—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Will Tell Her Entire History at Trial in Desperate Effort to Save Her Husband From the Gallows

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, June 23.—Harry K. Thaw was arraigned this morning in the criminal court and pleaded not guilty to the indictment for the murder of Stanford White. Thaw's attorney, former Judge Olcott, formally requested permission to withdraw the plea by next Tuesday in order that any motions might be made or a different plea entered. The request was granted and the prisoner remanded to the Tombs.

Thaw is in better physical condition this morning than at any time since his incarceration. His wife did not appear in court.

The prisoner rested well last night and awoke in fine spirits. His confinement is forcing regular hours and a wholesome diet and is bringing color to his face. After 15 minutes of exercise in the corridor he ate breakfast at 10 o'clock. He was handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Bell and taken to the court, walking behind a negro pickpocket. Fearing a photographer, Thaw sought and obtained permission to move a few feet away.

Thaw's plea was made in a firm voice. It is not thought possible that the plea will be changed. Judge Olcott merely wanted the way open for any possible contingencies.

Prisoner Remains Calm.
Thaw was remarkably cool during his brief visit to the courtroom and prior to that ordeal. When he sat for a time in the Bridge of Sighs he was under the eyes of several policemen, but apparently unaware of the continuous scrutiny of his every movement. His eyes were bright, but every glance he took at passing prisoners showed that he was keenly alert and more than interested in his surroundings. The only carelessness in the prisoner's makeup that was noticeable, was the fact that his hair was ruffled, as if it had not been combed for over a week.

Refuses Privileges.
Thaw has had several unpleasant experiences with prison discipline since his confinement in the Tombs, but his keepers say that he met them gracefully. He had considerable difficulty in getting to sleep last night, because of the heat in his cell. About midnight he called a keeper and asked permission to walk in the corridors.

"I'm used to night air, you know, and this is pretty hard on me," said the prisoner in making the request. "I'm sorry," replied the keeper, but the regulations forbid prisoners leaving their cells during the night.

"Then I guess I don't walk," was Thaw's comment as he returned to his cot. An hour later he told the keeper that he was hungry and asked for lunch, but again the prison regulations were called to his attention. "I don't eat either," said Thaw, with a smile and a few minutes later he was sound asleep.

Talking to the keeper about the exercise he got in prison, he said it was hardly enough for him, as he had been in the habit of swinging Indian clubs every morning when he first got up. He asked if it would not be possible for him to have either clubs or dumbbells.

"Not on this tier," was the keeper's diplomatic way of informing Thaw that prisoners charged with murder are not allowed to have weapons of any kind or anything else with which they might possibly do themselves or others injury.

Evelyn to Tell Story.
Thaw's defense of emotional insanity has a precedent in the recent acquittal of Josephine Terranova, freed upon the relating of abuses by her uncle and aunt which she avenged by slaying them both. The defendant's friends believe this case cannot fail to follow the natural trend and result in Thaw's freedom.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has decided to tell the whole story and bare her life before her marriage in a desperate effort to save her husband. The defense is to show that Thaw knew all of his wife's affairs in an attempt to prove that they were enough to overthrow the reason of any man who brooded upon them.

Assistant District Attorney Nott today subpoenaed the doortender of the Manhattan club to appear before him. Nott claims this doortender, whose name he declines to divulge, had long-standing instructions from Stanford White to furnish carriages or automobiles to more than 20 young women at any time any one of them called for one. White, of course, footed the bills.

PURSUED BY WOMAN.

Accuse Mrs. Thaw of Having Sought White—Evelyn's Suit Against Thaw.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, June 23.—It is the intention of the district attorney's office to establish, if possible, that instead of White pursuing Mrs. Thaw, the pursuit was on the other side. Friends of the dead architect say he avoided the woman and that there are notes in existence to prove she invited him to meet her and sought his company. Mrs. Thaw, it is charged, met White by appointment of her own making at the Hotel Martin on Wednesday or Thursday night of last week and dined with him. The meal lasted three hours.

The Herald says that so far as the evidence discloses, the secret of Thaw's hatred for White was a suit started against him by Evelyn Nesbit prior to her marriage to Thaw.

In this action she made an extraordinary affidavit, a document giving details of such a nature that there was no probability he would permit it to go on record if he had it in his power to suppress it by making payment, even though he might believe it a case of blackmail.

Whatever he may have thought at the time he could not afford to have the matter become public, and so he compromised. He declared the case was an effort to extort money, but paid the money, and then made Evelyn Nesbit his bride.

Thaw had reason to believe that Stanford White had not only been consulted about the proceeding, but had a hand in

PRO RATA IF YOU DESIRE

So Says Hoge of Finance Committee, But Mayor Lane Still Holds That Money Must Be Sent to 'Frisco

If you subscribed to the San Francisco relief fund and want your money sent there at once tell the finance committee so in writing and your pro rata of what is left will go there immediately.

That is the position of the committee. Mayor Lane, however, still maintains his former position that all the money must be transmitted to the California committee without further delay.

The committee wishes to hear from the people who subscribed. There is \$25,413 available left of the more than \$250,000 which Portlanders gave to the relief of the fire and earthquake sufferers. Of this \$25,413 is directly in the hands of the committee and \$10,319 is under the management of the transportation, supplies and other committees. Much of this money is being used to aid refugees.

While a new finance committee has been named by the mayor yet the ten-

tion between him and the "prorogued" committee has been lessened. The objection is understood, and there are strong probabilities of compromises being effected.

J. N. Fleischer, who was intended by Mayor Lane to be the chairman of the former finance committee, has been retained by him upon the new list. The others appointed by the mayor are: Father J. H. Black, Rufus Mallory and W. W. Cotton.

"I will give them a reasonable length of time to turn over the money and if they don't do so I will call a mass meeting. They can be forced to account for it," said Mayor Lane at noon today.

R. R. Hoge, president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the finance committee, made the following statement at noon today:

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE BEST TO BE HAD

That is what the readers of The Sunday Journal get. The magazine section is made up of features that cover a wide range of interest, prepared by the cleverest writers in the country. Everybody is talking of the Thaw-White case in New York, but everybody does not know that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was the original Gibson's greatest picture, "The Eternal Question." The sketch will be reproduced in The Sunday Journal. How they are trying to make a new man of Chauncey Depew is told by one who has seen the effort. The story of how Philadelphia's latest kidnaper was trapped is interesting. An American has gone into the prince business in England, and tells his experiences. For the benefit of The Sunday Journal's great body of women readers, two whole pages of fashions and health and beauty hints are published, and there are stories and games and funnies for young and old, fine colored pages of general interest and the latest in science, books, dramatic and music in.

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