

60 OREGONIANS
OPPOSE THE TREATY

Local Irish-Americans Ob-
ject to Treaty Between
U. S. and England.

A strong protest against the adoption of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain was framed yesterday at a meeting of the Irish-American citizens of Portland. The meeting was a large one, more than 100 assistants of the city were present on the Emerald Isle as their birthplace being in attendance. A number of short addresses were made, among them being those of S. J. McAllister, C. E. S. Wood, Wallace McCannan and Dr. Andrew C. Smith. J. Hennessy Murphy presided at the meeting, during which vocal solos were sung by Miss Mae Breslin and Miss Lena Harwar. The subject of the address was dealt in a general way with the reform of the land laws in Ireland, the ever present subject of home rule. The text of the resolution against the joint treaty is as follows:

"Resolved, That the action of an American citizen in regard to political questions should be governed entirely by the duty he owes to his republic. It is a manifest duty of the best interests of the United States to enter into an arbitration treaty with Great Britain, the injustice of that country to Ireland would be the reason for opposing such treaty. We are absolutely opposed to any arbitration treaty with Great Britain, not because we oppress Ireland but because it would not be to the advantage of the United States. Irish-Americans concede the right of the British to enter into treaties with any nation, if such action is beneficial to the United States, and whatever course our country should adopt will receive the acquiescence, if not the approval, of the Irish-American citizenship. But before such an event should pass we, as American citizens exercising our undoubted right to protest against a treaty that would injure our own country, may inflict injury upon our own country.

The record of our relations with England compels us according to our conscientious convictions, to oppose any treaty of agreement binding the action of this country with Great Britain. With the blood of the revolutionary patriots still on her lips, in 1783 Charles Fox advocated the policy of Great Britain to give up her colonies. In 1812 Cockburn burned the Capitol. When our fast-sailing clipper ships were being built, the British were tubs off the ocean, Palmerston, in a letter to Lord John Russell, advocated an abandonment of the ideal relation of friendship between the two countries except that he saw a speedy way of coming to England by coming at the destruction of the union? His change from the policy which he pursued in 1845 to that which he acted in 1861 cannot be satisfactorily explained upon any other hypothesis than that he could not resist the temptation to cripple and humiliate the great republic.

"Again, hear W. H. Seward bear witness to England's conduct in our day of trouble. He says: 'It is indeed manifest in the tone of the speeches, as well as in the general tenor of popular discussion, that neither the responsible ministers, nor the house of commons, nor the active portion of the people of Great Britain sympathize with this government, and hopes or even wish for its success in suppressing the insurrection; and that, on the contrary, the whole British nation, speaking practically, desires and expects the dismemberment of the republic.'

"The British nation, as far as our experience and knowledge goes, is a nation without faith. Knowing, then, by cruel experience and personal acquaintance, the true character of the British government, we would be false to our duties as citizens of the United States if we did not warn our countrymen of the treacherous character of the nation seeking a treaty binding this republic by previous agreement to submit all disputed questions that may arise between our government and that of Great Britain to arbitration. We oppose the treaty solely as a matter of national honor in the light of our duties as such we base our opposition upon experience gathered in our two-fold characters as Irishmen and Americans.

"An Anglo-American arbitration treaty would be the next thing to an actual alliance, from a British standpoint, and at times to the detriment of our national honor is not concerned, rather than have recourse to harsh measures. We are, therefore, always ready to accept of a settlement, but a settlement by arbitration before resorting to the arbitrament of the sword. If any difficulty should arise with England or any other power, our government can be depended upon to adopt every possible means consistent with honor and justice to obtain an amicable settlement, but a treaty binding us to England, whether we like it or not, to submit questions that may arise in the future to a court of arbitration, is not good statesmanship, unless for the power that has an ulterior and selfish motive in urging such an agreement. We do not anticipate any arbitration if the circumstances permit.

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to our United States senators from Oregon in congress."

Wenaha Springs, Or., April 28.—The name of Bingham Springs summer resort 30 miles east of this city in the Blue mountains, will be changed to that of Wenaha Springs, in honor of the Wenaha forest reserve in which the springs are located.

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GLORIOUS SUNSHINE COAXES THOUSANDS TO ENJOY SUN'S RAYS

Yesterday was the day of days and Portland was the place of all places on earth where a mortal could enjoy real summer weather. There may have been a few other spots in the close vicinity of the Rose City where one could enjoy fine weather but for a real summer day in April, Portland was the place.

It was to laugh and give joy-shouts. The woods and hills and spring flowers and all that demanded it. They fairly brought out the exuberance of spring that the poets write about, and the people of Portland exuberated. Those who stayed at home in the morning went out in the afternoon and evening. Those who went out in the morning stayed out until late at night. The day was too fine to allow any person once caught to escape its enticements by returning indoors.

And thousands who were caught were enraptured in the glorious sunshine, clear skies and balmy breezes. The neighboring hills and flower-blossomed woods with their fresh fragrance of spring, the delicate wild flowers, the buds of the orchards, the green grass and leaf-laden boughs all invited the people to the city people to favorite haunts where lunches could be eaten and the day spent in the most natural and pleasant way.

Man had arranged many entertainments to attract the pleasure-seekers.

SUBJECTS DRINK TO MAD MONARCH

Birthday of King Otto of Bavaria Recalls His Pathetic History.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Berlin, April 27.—King Otto of Bavaria today attained his sixtieth birthday, and Munich, with other Bavarian cities, displayed bunting in honor of the occasion, sang Te Deum, had a review of the troops and drank to the health of the king who remains shut up in the celebrated castle of Furstenfeldbruck as mad as the proverbial hare. Many and varied have been the reports circulated for years in regard to the condition of the unfortunate monarch. Stories of his good physical health and improved mental condition have followed close on the heels of hair-raising accounts of how in his violent spells he has slain his keepers. According to the best information that can be obtained here, King Otto remains in practically the same mental state as when he was first confined in the castle, and at times he is inclined to violence, but for the most part he spends his days in idle dreaming and in smoking strong cigars. All of the medical experts who have examined him have pronounced him incurable. His physical health, however, remains such that he may live for many years to come.

"The story of King Otto is one of the most pitiful in modern history. It is the story of a monarch who never wore his crown and never sat on his throne whose magnificent mountain palaces near Munich have been his own madhouse since the age of 23. The king was born just 40 years ago today, his father being Maximilian II, and his mother Princess Maria of Russia. It was from his father's side of the house that he has inherited that taint of insanity which has made the ancient and decadent dynasties in Europe. It has been said that Hamlet was a level-headed youth compared with none of the Wittelsbachs, especially Ludwig II, who, as a youth of 19, succeeded his father, Maximilian II, in 1864. Three years younger than his brother, Otto, who was then crown prince, was in many respects a more amiable char-

MOY BAK HIN HOLDS HIS PLACE AS CONSUL

Despite the efforts of a number of Portland and Seattle Chinese antagonistic to him, Moy Bak Hin has been reappointed Chinese consul for the Pacific northwest. When Wu Ting Fang became the representative of the celestial kingdom at Washington in place of Sir Chen Tung Liang-Cheng, all the former ambassador's appointees followed the Chinese custom and resigned, that the new minister might make his appointments without embarrassment.

Wu Ting Fang has now expressed his confidence in Moy Bak Hin by reappointing him to represent the Chinese empire in the Pacific northwest. Moy Bak Hin has lived in America since boyhood, and is one of the wealthiest Chinese in Portland. Like every other influential Chinaman, he has strong enemies, and these have tried repeatedly to oust him from his position.

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SOCIALISTS SELECT TICKET IN UMATILLA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Umatilla, Or., April 26.—The Socialists of Umatilla county have nominated a full ticket for county officers. Virgil Moore of Pendleton, will enter the race for representative as the bearer of the Socialist banner.

The ticket in full reads: B. K. Hoyt, Holdman, county coroner; Perry Haner, Pendleton, county recorder; H. A. Anderson, Pendleton, justice of the peace; A. Hamblin, Pendleton, county surveyor; H. M. Culler, Holdman, justice of the peace; George Harshman, Milton, representative; J. H. Hart, Holdman, Milton, constable; F. A. Sikes, Milton, school superintendent; A. D. Siebert, Pendleton, county commissioner; W. H. Birdsell, Milton, assessor; W. H. Crossman, Pendleton, county treasurer; M. H. Rice, Frazerwater, county clerk; Jack Adams, Pendleton, constable; Virgil Moore, Pendleton, representative; Charles Hanna, McKay, county sheriff.

OFFICER GOES AFTER ALLEGED BIGAMIST

Eugene, Or., April 27.—Deputy Sheriff C. C. Hammond left here last night for Omaha, Nebraska, where David Fawcett, county clerk, is under arrest for bigamy, is under arrest. The deputy will secure the necessary requisition papers and bring the prisoner to Eugene for trial.

LIBRARY VOTING CONTEST

A \$500 library given away absolutely free. An elegant library of 200 volumes and handsome golden oak cases will be given to the lodge, school, church, club or society in Portland securing the largest number of votes. Votes will be issued with paid-in-advance subscriptions to The Journal as follows: One year, \$1.50, 750 votes, six months, \$2.75, 300 votes; three months, \$1.25, 125 votes; one month, 40 cents, 40 votes, and every merchant listed below will give with each 10-cent purchase one vote. At the close of the contest the lodge, school, church, club or society receiving the largest number of votes will be awarded the library complete, with cases. Current accounts when promptly paid are entitled to votes. The library is on exhibition in the Fifth street window of the lodge, corner 214th and 143rd streets; White Front drug store, 123 Grand avenue; Watts-Matthieu drug store, 275 Russell street, where all votes should be deposited. Trade with the following merchants and get busy with the votes:

- W. W. MARSHALL & CO., dry goods, clothing and shoes, 285 to 284 East Morrison street.
- L. MOLEMAN, jeweler, 149 Third street, Main 3184.
- O. M. KOPPELBERG, photographer, 165 1/2 Third street, 3720.
- KADDERLY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., office and warehouse, 111-113 North Sixth street, Main 1655, A-1655.
- THE S. E. BRAINARD CO., sporting goods, 122 Grand avenue, East 322.
- LIBERTY COAL & ICE CO., office 215 Pine street, Home A-3124, Main 1622.
- VULCAN COAL CO., office 229 Burnside street, Main 2774, A-2774.
- BURKH & OSTER, merchant tailors, 225 Stark street, Pacific 300.
- OREGON NEWS CO., cigars and news, 147 Sixth street.
- W. B. LILLY, plumbing and gas fitting, 597 Williams avenue, East 4224.
- E. A. WILSON, WHITE FRONT DRUG STORE, 123 Grand ave. E. 3552.
- A. H. WILBERT, grocer, 122 Grand avenue, B-1261, East 228.
- THE MODERN BARBER SHOP, finest shop in the city, 91 Sixth street.
- MARION TERRY, GROCERY, 250 Yamhill, corner Park, Main 5521, A-2727.
- CHICAGO MARKET, meats, 127 Third street, Main 411.
- ROBERTSON ELECTROPLATE CO., 221 East Morrison street, East 2123, B-1625.
- WATTS-MATTHEU CO., druggists, 275 Russell street, East 523.
- DR. B. E. WRIGHT, dentist, 242 1/2 Washington, corner Seventh, Main 2112.
- ALICE REBER, fine millinery, 469 Washington street.
- SWANEY & PAYNE, wood dealers, yard East Eighth and Main streets, East 515.
- BUTTER-NUT BRAD CO., corner Second and Columbia streets; retail 145 Third street.
- MOORE BOOK, east side news dealers and confectionery, Williams avenue and Russell street, East 4702.
- E. A. MOADAMS, bicycles and sporting goods, Williams avenue and Knott street, East 2422.
- WILLIAM AVE. UMBRELLA FACTORY, umbrellas and leather goods, 544 Williams ave., C-1054.

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PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Bulletin No. 1

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is a public-service corporation, and we realize that the most valuable asset a public-service corporation can have is the good will of the public. We are trying to be candid and sincere in all our dealings with the public and with the city, and we frankly admit that we shall consistently strive to secure and maintain the good will of the people of Portland.

It is an important part of our business to run a street railway and to run it efficiently. We feel that we can do more, ordinarily, by attending to our business than by entering into discussions or explanations.

The secret of getting along with the other fellow in this world is to have a better understanding of his troubles. The man who is the sharpest critic is often the best friend when he understands the other fellow's job.

Comparatively few people realize the difficulties of modern street railway operation. When anything goes wrong, everybody notices it; whenever everything goes right, nobody notices it. We want to have everything go right and everybody to notice it. We feel that we are making friends with the people of Portland, and that our efforts to give the best service possible are being appreciated. This is not the accomplishment of a day, but the result of grinding work and large expenditures for some years past, and we desire to show the public what we have done and are doing for the improvement of the service; what problems we meet with daily, and some of the methods which would be mutually helpful and beneficial to the railway company and the public.

You may take this fact as assured, that it will not be possible to remove all sources of complaint. There is the amiable gentleman who kicks at home and growls all day at his office. We cannot expect to escape him between times. He will probably kick at the publication of these articles. But, leaving him out of the question, it is still plain, from the nature of the business, that there will frequently be unavoidable troubles and inconveniences.

We carry a large portion of the population of Portland twice a day. Counting the transfers, people step up and down from the cars 320,000 times a day. The streetcars of Portland pass backward and forward through crowded streets, covering about 29,000 miles, or one and one quarter times the circumference of the globe, in a single day. There will always be accidents under these circumstances. Then, too, the conductor's lot is not a happy one. He has to collect money from people of all sorts and dispositions. He alone is expected to keep his temper, and it is his duty to do so. If he does not, upon proper complaint, he is disciplined, and perhaps discharged. We endeavor to secure the highest class of employees. We are proud of the character and courtesy of our men, and we believe that, as a body, they have not their superiors in the country. Still they are only human, and they make mistakes. Many a reasonable kick will necessarily be registered against us. The unreasonable kicks come hard. We feel that we can do away with many of them if the public understands the streetcar business a little better. We want to present to you a series of articles discussing some of the problems, together with a statement of how we are meeting them.

As for the reasonable kicks, we want to hear them. They help us. We realize that we can best serve ourselves by serving you. An outsider can sometimes suggest remedies for existing conditions which have escaped the man engaged in the detail of the work. Suggestions are solicited.

If, by telling you our story, you will understand us better, and the spirit of mutual helpfulness will be advanced, we shall feel that our work has been well done. We welcome honest criticism, particularly if it is good-natured.