NEW COUNTY IS ASSURED

Hood River Confident Division Will Be Authorized at June Election — Storm Clouds of Past Efforts Swept Away.

"Hood River county will be added to the map of Oregon after the votes are counted in June if present indications are borne out at the polls."

This is the wish, and hope and belief of A. A. Jayne and Truman Butler, both of Hood River who were in Portland yesterday. Both are ardent advocates of the creation of the new county of Hood River from the present county of Wasco and contend that not only do the people of Hood River desire the change but that the majority of the people in the remaining part of Wasco county are of a similar mind.

Bitter Fights Heretofore.

The formation of Hood River county has been the cause of bitter political battles in the legislatures for the past several sessions. Each time the creation of the county was made the object of bitter attacks by residents of Wasco county and because of different trades and combinations the passage of the division bill was defeated.

This time the measure has been taken before the people of the state, as is provided by the present amendment of the constitution providing that corporations may be founded by general laws but not by the legislative assembly by special laws.

Both Mr. Jayne and Mr. Butler contend that all the legislature can do under the present state of the law is to pass a general law by the provisions of which any community may form a new county provided it complies with the provisions of the law. Under this condition, therefore, the only way which a new county can be formed is by the initiative, which has been utilized in the present case.

Has General Support.

"All of the records of Wasco county show that the people adjacent to Hood River are able and willing to form and support a new county," said Mr. Jayne in discussing the question yesterday. "We have the area for a new county. We have the products, the wealth, the property to support a county government. There is no reason why we should not be permitted to have the county.

"The desire for the new county is unanimous in the Hood River district," continued Mr. Jayne. "I understand that the large majority of the people in the vicinity of The Dalles are also in favor of allowing the Hood River people to have the new county if they desire to have it. The two districts are different. They raise different products, have different ideas in many ways and are distinct. Hood River and its vicinity have the foundation upon which to construct a new county, the people desire to have the new district created and I believe that it is only just that the people of th state should assist in giving them what they desire.

Healthy Population at Start.

"The new county will have a population of about 7,500 with an area of 500 square miles. In the district there are now 20 school houses, seven of which are graded and have from two to eight rooms each. There is also a $30,000 high school under construction. Even after the division, should it be made, Wasco county will have a population of 11,500 and a property valuation of $6,457,720, thus leaving it one of the strongest counties in the state.

"If the people of the state understood the condition surrounding the effort of the Hood River people to secure the creation of a new county there would be no doubt but that the entire vote of the state would be cast for the bill. As it is I believe that the measure will be favorably considered by the voters of the state and that the new county will be authorized."

Mr. Jayne and Mr. Butler returned to their homes at Hood River yesterday afternoon.

RAILROAD THIEVES BETRAYED BY LIQUOR

Barrel Falls on One of the Robbers and Breaks His Leg.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 2.—A barrel of whiskey was the undoing of Andrew Scarrage and Ignatz Reconits, who are charged with breaking into a Lehigh Valley railroad freight car last night, and who were arrested this morning.

In getting the barrel out of the car it fell and broke Scarrage's leg, while his companion, after carrying him down the road for some distance, drank so much of the whiskey that the police found him intoxicated near Scarrage.

BAILEY WILL HEAD TEXAS DELEGATION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Dallas, Texas, May 2.—Returns up to the present time indicate that United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey will head the delegates-at-large at the national convention at Denver. Bailey has won out all along the line, according to reports, defeating the opposition ticket headed by Cone Johnson. A strong fight was waged against Bailey by his opponents, but everything indicates Bailey's victory.

FRIENDS HELP

St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

"At other times I had severe headaches, stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years state president of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum.

"Another lady, who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum.

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared, I am well and happy."

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Ladd & Tilton Bank

PORTLAND, OREGON

Established 1859 Incorporated 1908

Capital Fully Paid $1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits . $400,000.00

Statement of Condition May 2, 1908

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$4,434,518.27	Capital Stock Fully Paid	$1,000,000.00
Overdrafts	2,431.51	Surplus and Undivided Profits	400,000.00
Bonds, and Stocks	5,419,621.63	Demand Deposits	$5,995,798.97
Cash on hand and due from banks	3,750,098.67	Time and Savings Dep.	6,201.029.90
		Letters of Credit	9,841.21
			$12,206,670.08
TOTAL	$13,606,670.08	TOTAL	$13,606,670.08

OFFICERS		DIRECTORS	
W. M. LADD	President	Edward Cookingham	J. Wesley Ladd
EDWARD COOKINGHAM	Vice-President	Henry L. Corbett	S. B. Linthicum
W. H. DUNCKLEY	Cashier	William M. Ladd	Frederic B. Pratt
R. S. HOWARD Jr.	Ass't Cashier	Charles E. Ladd	Theodore B. Wilcox
J. W. LADD	Ass't Cashier		
WALTER M. COOK	Ass't Cashier		

Interest Paid on Time Deposits and Savings Accounts

Accounts of Banks, Firms, Corporations and Individuals solicited. We are prepared to furnish depositors every facility consistent with good banking.

STARVES WHILE HUNTING FAME

Hungarian Girl Latest Victim of Tragic Studio Life in Paris.

Paris, May 2.—"Starved to death," was all that the police surgeon could say the other day when the concierge of a house in the Rue Campagne Premiere showed him the body of a young woman lying in the middle of a third-floor studio. She was a student from some village in Hungary. She was a mere girl and all alone. Those who knew her best—a few American girls who studied in the same atelier—called her Mary. They knew that she was very poor and not very well. She came seldom to the restaurant they frequented. Now and then they met her carrying a two-sou bottle of milk and half a loaf of bread. She was described as talented. And now the police are trying to find out who her family is while Mary's body lies in the morgue.

Such cases are not very frequent in the Montparnasse quarter. They only occur once or twice a year. The last time that it happened the victim was an American girl, and before that it was again a Hungarian—a boy that time. The story of his passing is now one of the legends of the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Was Quiet Chap.

His name was Ernest. He was a hard worker and something of a dreamer. He always smiled when there was any fun going, but he never shared actively in the sport. His fellow-students, with whom he was popular, put this down to bad health. Ernest was pale and ethereal. He had a tremendous amount of talent, and worked from the fall of the flag to closing time. The students remembered afterward that he had been getting paler and paler, thinner and thinner for a long time. But these things passed unnoticed at the time.

One day, to the surprise of every one, Ernest failed to appear. There were a few jokes about a possible flirtation. His absence was again noticed on the following day; then every one forgot all about him.

One day, a fortnight afterward, as the anatomy class of the beaux arts filed into the dissecting room, there was a sudden stop to horse play and jokes. The great silence that fell on the class was broken only when some one murmured "Mon Dieu!" There on the slab was poor Ernest. There was no anatomy lesson that day. An investigation showed that Ernest had dropped in the street—the hospital doctors said from starvation. He died, and as there was no means of identification he was taken to the morgue. The students afterward took up a collection and paid for a funeral.

Times Are Hard.

Times are exceptionally hard this year in the Montparnasse quarter. It is to be feared that the tragedy of the Hungarian girl will not be the only one in the big colony of foreign students there. Those who know say that as likely as not the next victim will be an American. There are more American students than ever in the quarter, and the proportion of these who are leading a precarious existence, too hard pressed to buy proper nourishment and too proud to write home for help, is greater than ever.

Each year brings a fresh immigration from the United States of young men and women with few dollars and many dreams. They come here with vague ideas of making their own way. Disenchantment awaits them. Not one out of 500 ever succeeds in earning while in Paris the price of a square meal. The talent market is in a perpetual state of overproduction, and it is the home student who gets first call. Even the exceptional ones who do earn a pittance by artistic odd jobbing generally succeed in wrecking their health.

Did they care to, the truth of the preceding could be attested by two American girls, members of excellent families, who were sent back to America last year through the bounty of a generous Englishman.

Had Little Money.

These girls came to Paris in the usual way, with enough money to keep them for six months or so, but determined to stay here for two years at least and go home famous. They took a studio together in the Rue Campagne-Premiere—in the same house where the Hungarian girl died—and did their own cooking in a chafing dish. When they were too tired or out of mood for cooking they fell back to the old resource of thin milk and crackers. Even at that their money gave out. By a great streak of good fortune one of the girls got some fashion plates to do. She received two francs apiece for them, but it was an entire evening's work to make one. In this way the two friends managed to exist one entire winter, studying hard all day at the art school and slaving over the fashion plates at night.

Some of the boys at the school learned what was going on. They used to call on the girls at night and do the fashion plates for them. Help had come almost too late, however, for both young women were worn to mere shadows of what they were when they came. Among the visitors was a young Englishman who had a wealthy father. The youth wrote and told his elder all about it, with the result that the two girls were invited for a prolonged visit. The good English family kept them for two months "feeding them up." Then the girls were induced to accept the loan of two return tickets to New York and a five-pound note apiece. As a rule, such cases do not turn out so well.

U. S. OPERA AUDIENCES DELIGHT FRENCHMAN

Are Exhibitions of Luxury, Complete and Seductive, Says M. Tardieu.

Paris, May 2.—Andre Tardieu, the writer, who has been telling of his experiences with President Roosevelt and others while in America, has a three-column caustic article in the Temps today on the Metropolitan opera house and the American theatre audiences. The opera and the audiences there moves the writer to eloquence. He says "It is impossible to dream of an exhibition of luxury more complete or more seductive."

He praises the excellence of the company, which he considers superior to any in Europe, but says he cannot understand the worship of Caruso or how Americans can be satisfied with richness of voice alone. This would not satisfy European audiences, who look for style and artistic bearing.

M. Tardieu concludes that Caruso's incomparable prestige is due to his enormous salary. He says the tenor sings with bad taste, making no effort to interpret the dramatic ideas of the role.

The writer severely criticises the scenery of the Metropolitan opera house as mediocre and antiquated, poor and cold. Mr. Tardieu questions whether the attempt to create a literary theatre in New York, where the classics shall be produced, is likely to succeed. He says there is no public for it. All the Americans want is musical comedy.

PETITION FILED BY DRYS IN DOUGLAS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., May 2.—A petition bearing 854 signatures was filed with County Clerk Agee yesterday to again put the question of prohibition before the voters of Douglas county. It is generally believed the proposition will carry.

BULLDOG HEIR TO FORTUNE

Chicago Man Bequeaths Real Estate to Provide for Maintenance of Pet.

Chicago, May 2.—"Bluff" is the wealthiest bulldog in Chicago. He inherited a fortune of $1,000 recently, so "Bluff" will live in peace and comfort all the rest of his days.

William E. Butts, a wealthy resident of the South Side, who owned "Bluff," died not long ago. In his will he provided that a piece of real estate be sold, and directed that the proceeds of this sale be used to buy a small grave stone to mark the resting place of himself and wife and the rest be devoted to the maintenance of his pet bull terrier.

Mr. Butts' will was admitted to probate before Judge Charles S. Cutting. As the result of the provision in the will one of the executor's first acts will be to sell the real estate. Then he will buy a modest grave stone, probably costing $50. The remainder he will place in bank to the name of "Bluff."

So "Bluff" will be not only the wealthiest bulldog in the city, but, as far as is known, the only dog in the world with a bank account. A little bank book will be issued in the name of "Bluff" and checks against the account will be signed "Bluff" by the administrator of the estate, who will look after "Bluff's" future.

"Bluff" is no longer young. If he rounds out the average life of a bulldog he may live five years yet. He will be able to spend about $200 a year before his fortune disappears.

DEMOCRATS INDORSE STATEMENT 1 MAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., May 2.—The Democratic central committee of Umatilla county this afternoon selected the following delegates to the state convention at Portland, June 9: Will M. Peterson, James Johns, David Taylor, J. N. Scott, D. A. Peebler, J. H. Raley, Will Moore and R. F. Johnson. C. A. Barrett was indorsed by the committee as candidate for representative because of his advocacy of Statement No. 1. Assessor Strain and Sheriff Taylor were also indorsed.

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Union Label on Every Garment

WERNER PETTERSON CO.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS

146 Second St., Near Morrison

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"College Brand" Clothes for Younger Men

Every young man who cares for the smart, catchy styles in clothes needs to get acquainted with what we're doing here. It's our idea to supply the clothes demands of everybody who comes to us; the biggest young men's stock in Portland. This is essentially a young man's store. Perfectly tailored College Brand Suits

$15, $18 $20 and $25

At the Last Moment Graves & Co. Are Allowed to Remain

At 328 Washington street, "on suffrage," possibly three days—maybe only two—cannot promise anything to our customers except to say we will be here Monday and Tuesday and will make it to your interests greater than ever to buy Pianos, Talking Machines, Violins, Banjos, Band Instruments, Music Bags, Instrument Cases, Music Cabinets, Accordions, Drums, Music Rolls, and by all means do not forget to stock up on Sheet Music at 2½c a copy or 12 for 25c. It's an opportunity of a lifetime to place an assortment of good music in your home at very small cost—at any other time this music would cost you 20c to 25c.

PRICES ON MANY ARTICLES DOUBLY REDUCED

We say to all our friends and customers—come—select what you want—never mind the price. We'll make it lower—much lower than you expected.

Monday will be another Price Slaughter Day at this "forced" removal sale. Take those $25.00 Talking Machines for $7.80.

Nearly a hundred went in homes last week—they went out like a streak—over a dozen a day. But we still have a few—duplicates of those sold last week—at $7.80 instead of $25.00. How about $17.60 for the $35 machines? You save a half; $40 machines going at $21.25, while the $30 models will be closed out at $14.20. Many other big Talking Machine bargains not mentioned—we can suit anyone and any pocketbook. Just come and see what we can do for you Monday.

Standard Phonograph outfit, including Flower Horn, Crane, oil can and oil carrying case and ten standard size Records, complete, only $28.50

Large Exhibition Phonograph outfit, includes Flower Horn, Horn Crane, Carrying Case, oil and oil can and ten standard size Records, complete, only $38.50

Regular $30 style Cylinder Machine, includes large Flower Horn and Crane, for only $16.75

Regular $10 style Cylinder Machine, including Horn, only $3.75

Pay $10.45 For This $21 Outfit

One $18.00 Stradivarius model violin, highly French polished in beautifully shaded red and reddish brown. This instrument is carefully made from good old wood and possesses beautiful quality as well as volume of tone.
One $ 1.50 Brazil Bow.
One $ 1.50 Music Stand, (Hamilton).
One $ 3.00 Music Bag, real sole leather, (in black, brown or tan).

$21.00—We have 25 of these outfits which are to be sold, Monday, at $10.45

Only $9.50 Monday

$18.00 Brisson Cornet. This has been one of our special cornets at $18.00 and is a genuine French instrument, light action, hand-ground valves, made after the latest 1908 Conn model. With its easy blowing qualities and its beautiful tone, it is a bargain at $9.50

ABOUT PIANOS---How Would You Like to Make $150 For Ten Minutes of Your Time?

You can make it—the only difficult thing about the whole transaction is the coming—then you can understand why we sold so many last week—to conservative, careful buyers of "real" bargains. We have called in all our best pianos from rentals and will place them on sale Monday morning at "must go" prices. Cost you far less than half value. If the wife or children have been promised a piano, now is the time to send it home, and if ready cash is not convenient, "pay a little at a time,"—the cost is so small now at this "forced" removal sale you will soon have your instrument paid for without feeling the small amounts—paid weekly or monthly. Study the list carefully, then come—prepared to buy—secure your choice of bargains before some one else gets here before you and takes it.

As above mentioned, our pianos out on rent are being brought in and the assortment Monday will insure a splendid selection—a few of which we mention below:

Julius Bauer upright $150, worth fully $300.
Cabinet Grand Waldorf at $167, regular price $300.
Cabinet Grand Waldorf at $186, sells at $325.
Large Whitney, big bargain at $155, worth double.
New Smith & Barnes—Monday at $256—sells regularly at $350.
Another Smith & Barnes, new, at $265—regular price $375.
Kimball, used little, but like new, only $275—about half price.
$233 will buy a new Kohler & Campbell, worth $400.
Handsome small $800 Grand, will be sold for only $475.
Pianolas and Cecilians at $75 to $85.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND MUSICAL—YOU'RE SURE TO FIND IT HERE—MONDAY—PRICED AT ONLY A SMALL PORTION OF ACTUAL COST.

GRAVES & CO. 328 Washington Street