

NOT A CRACK IN FULTON'S STATE

GASPIPE THUG FACES INDICTMENT

Strong Evidence Against the Man Captured by Citizens While Making Attack on Chinese Tailor—Victim Neumen Dies of Injuries.

Witnesses Tell of Attempts to Dispose of Watches at the Saloons—Claims He Came to Portland Saturday—Police Deny This.

Intense feeling prevails among the Chinese of Portland as a result of the brutal attack on John Chow, the Chinese tailor, at 249 Ankeny street yesterday morning. An indignation meeting was held last night by the Mock Chong, the representative Chinese organization of Portland, composed of prominent Chinese merchants and citizens. As a result City Attorney H. M. Tomlinson was this morning retained to represent them in the prosecution of Jack La Rose, the man who attacked John Chow, and who is believed to have committed the assaults on Neumen and Hermann.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the corner's jury holding the inquest over the death of H. Neumen returned a verdict finding that Neumen had come to his death from injuries received in his place of business Tuesday morning and that from evidence placed before the jury the injuries were inflicted by one Jack La Rose.

Jack La Rose, charged with the murder of H. Neumen who was struck over the head with a gaspipe, Tuesday and died last night, will probably be indicted this afternoon for the murder of Neumen.

Testimony given at the inquest this morning by Harry A. Young and the stories related by several saloon-keepers on Second street, to whom he tried to sell watches, make out a strong case against La Rose.

The prisoner admits having assaulted the Chinaman, John Chow, yesterday morning, but denies that he was concerned in the assaults upon Neumen and Hermann. The Couch street second-hand dealers, he claims, he came to Portland Saturday. The police have witnesses to show that he reached here Friday and has had money intermittently in his "flush" periods apparently following immediately on the attacks made upon Hermann and Neumen.

Look for Two Men.

The police are still looking for two men who spent Monday night with La Rose in the Everett rooming-house on Second street. These men came in the basket which was shipped from here to La Rose and he bought them.

(Continued from Page Four.)

TAP RICHES OF OREGON

System of Electric Railways to Open Up Region Fed by John Day and Deschutes Rivers—Company Is Incorporated.

Great Dams Will Be Built in the Canyons to Store Up Power for Use the Year Around—Two Plants to Be Constructed.

A company including a number of prominent citizens of Portland and the inland empire was incorporated today for the purpose of promoting construction of a system of electric railways that will tap the entire region embraced by the Deschutes and John Day rivers from Condon south to Bend. They have fixed their capital stock at \$3,000,000 and will undertake to float a bond issue of \$1,000,000 among eastern financiers to construct and equip the railroad, and build two power plants.

The incorporated name of the company is the Wasco County Electric & Water Power company. The incorporators are George S. Carpenter of the banking firm of Stewer & Carpenter, Portland, and Messrs. Grubbs, Grubbs & Co. of the Condon National Bank, Gilliam county, and Mark W. Gill of Portland. Mr. Carpenter is slated for the position of president of the company and Mr. Grubbs for treasurer. Among the directors will be W. H. Grindstaff, Dr. Keeney, E. L. Donald, H. J. Martin, D. B. Hathaway, E. P. Schow, Charles W. Lord, F. S. Munn, Portland, and J. Bolton of Antelope. Messrs. Grubbs, Grubbs & Co. will be vice-presidents. It is proposed to build an electric road beginning at Condon, the present terminus of the Arlington-Condor branch of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, and run south and west to the confluence of the John Day and Pine creek, thence to Antelope and on to the Deschutes river, and south through the Agency Plains country to Malheur to the town of Bend. They will build branches to Howard and Dayville, forming practically a big loop that will encircle the entire country that was formerly intended to be tapped by the talked-of extension of the Columbia Southern.

The Dayville branch will tap an immense sheep and cattle country in Grant county, now remote from railroad transportation but yielding an enormous tonnage of livestock, and capable of producing good crops of grain. The company's power will be generated from two plants, which it is proposed to build on the Deschutes and John Day rivers. The John Day dam will be built 200 feet high and 300 feet long in a box canyon near Pine creek, and the water will be taken out through a tunnel in the side of the canyon and dripped 100 feet upon turbine wheels. The dam will raise the water to a level 100 feet higher than the turbine. It will form a lake that will furnish a sufficient supply of water during the mid-summer season when the John Day river is low. The lake will be a width of three miles and a length of nine miles, covering government lands that the company has already filed upon.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Washington is For W. H. Taft



William H. Taft, Indorsed by Washington Republicans.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., May 14.—Washington state Republicans assembled here in convention indorsed William H. Taft for candidate for president. The temporary chairman was J. M. Ashton of Pierce county and permanent chairman John H. McGraw of King county. Mass meetings were held until 11:30 o'clock last night, and a state was agreed on. No one was mentioned for vice-president.

John H. McGraw of King county and railroad influence ruled the convention. The slate had been arranged by the steering committee, leaving the delegates nothing to do but obey orders. Tacoma was given the temporary chairman and R. L. McCormick, national committeeman, Frank T. Post and D. E. Ham of Spokane were named for delegate at large and district delegate. R. A. Ballinger of Seattle, Emerson Hammer of Skagit county, Robert Moran of San Juan county were all on the successful slate for delegates. McGraw won the fight largely by throwing up all opposition to the indorsement of Taft.

INTOXICATED WITH POWER

Socialists Declare Capital Would Destroy Labor—Supreme Court Denounced in Address as "Organ of Class Injustice."

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 14.—The Socialist party today issued an address to organized labor, announcing that the working classes are confronted by a great crisis. It declares that capitalists are intoxicated with power and that the men representing the wealth of the country have undertaken a crusade looking to the destruction of labor organizations. In Colorado, Nevada, Alaska and elsewhere, the address continues, the constitution has been trampled under foot, military despotism set up and judicial murder attempted to bring about that result. The courts are accused of always being hostile to laboring classes. The United States supreme court being pictured as an organ of class injustice. The address then says: "At this critical moment the Socialist party calls upon all organized workingmen to remember that they still have the right to organize and to use the use of political power is absolutely necessary to save labor organizations from destruction."

The Industrial Workers of the World failed in an attempt to have the convention approve of their form of trades unionism. The delegates of the I. W. O. of America, who were in the convention, were expelled. The delegates of the I. W. O. of America, who were in the convention, were expelled. The delegates of the I. W. O. of America, who were in the convention, were expelled.

NINETEEN CONVICTS DIE FROM WOUNDS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Ekastronodav, May 14.—Nineteen of the convicts in the government prison who were wounded in an attempt to escape after the wall had been shattered by a bomb have died, making the total number of deaths 29. Of the remainder, 23 of the wounded are in a serious condition.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY TORNADO

Meager Reports From Louisiana Indicate That Loss of Life in Storm Is Heavy and That Valuable Property Was Destroyed.

Feared That 100 Were Killed at Gilliam and Many Others Met Death at Oil City and Bollinger—Appeal for Help.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Atlanta, Ga., May 14.—Meager reports coming in slowly indicate that perhaps more than 100 persons are dead today in various parts of Louisiana, and that considerable property was ruined as the result of the tornado that swept that state late Wednesday afternoon.

It is feared that in Gilliam, Louisiana alone, 100 inhabitants were killed. Unconfirmed reports also say that the loss of life in Oil City and Bollinger may also be heavy, though the storm was not so severe in these two towns as it was in Gilliam. The latest reports say that half of the latter village's population of 200 were either instantly killed or fatally injured. Definite word from these places is anxiously awaited.

All efforts to get into satisfactory communication with Bollinger, Gilliam and Oil City failed during the night, as the telegraph service was badly crippled by the storm. The tornado is said to have started north of Shreveport, Louisiana, and moved to Little Rock and Texarkana. Late Wednesday night it was reported to have centered in Texas, but whether or not it did before much damage was done or before any lives were taken was not known here early today.

STRIKING SPINNERS TO RETURN TO WORK

(United Press Leased Wire.) Salem, Mass., May 14.—Striking spinners in the Thomas Kay Woolen mills will go back to work Monday, having won a concession of an advance in wages. The spinners were not organized but merely refused to quit work last Saturday, which action threw out the whole force. The striking spinners were only five in number but were able to prevent the operation of the mill during all this week.

It Grows in Public Favor

The Oregon Sunday Morning Journal is rapidly advancing to first position among the best Sunday newspapers of the country. Next Sunday's paper will be one of the star numbers of the season. Third letter by Richmond Pearson Hobson on Japanese diplomacy and its relations to the "yellow peril," and a score of equally interesting special features. The best sporting page in the northwest. It is conceded that no Sunday newspaper north of San Francisco has as good sporting pages as The Sunday Journal. Every sporting event of interest of the week is handled with skill by The Journal's staff of sporting writers. Two leased wires, Hearst and United Press, furnish The Sunday Journal with news. Saturday night The Journal is in direct communication with Chicago, and frequently with New York, over its own wires. You are not in touch with all the news worth printing unless you subscribe for The Oregon Sunday Journal.

BOURNE CUT OFF LIST REPUBLICAN DELEGATES



Hon. George H. Williams, Who Could Not Be Beaten.

HOOD RIVER IS IN LINE

Governor Chamberlain Completes Tour in Eastern Oregon—Apple District Turns Out to Give People's Candidate Reception.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., May 14.—Governor Chamberlain completed his campaign in eastern Oregon last night by addressing an unusually large gathering at the opera house here. One of the largest audiences which has greeted a political candidate in this city in years voiced its approval of the governor's candidacy by frequently applauding his remarks on the issues of the campaign.

Governor Chamberlain emphasized his declaration that Statement No. 1 is the most vital political issue which has faced the state, and urged upon the voters the necessity of forcing the issue to the polls. He declared that the candidates for the legislature who have pledged themselves to abide by the will of the people.

Chamberlain's position on this principle upon which he received his nomination at the primary election was held up as evidence of machine influence on the senatorial candidate.

The principle embodied in the Statement No. 1 pledge, declared Governor Chamberlain, cannot be covered or thrown aside by the weak argument my opponent is making that a Democrat can not accomplish anything in the senate of the United States. It is simply an attempt to turn the attention of the people from their determination to overthrow ring rule, boss-ridden politics and a corrupt legislature.

SECRETLY SAVES MONEY FOR CITY

Comptroller "Confesses" He Has Placed \$100,000 in Bank for Decatur.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Decatur, Ill., May 14.—City authorities were astounded today when City Comptroller Robbins "confessed" that he had been holding out on the city revenues for eight years, and now has \$100,000 in a bank to the credit of the city. No one knew his secret but the mayors, who have served in that time, would spend the money if they had it, and he took it upon himself to save it for a rainy day in the city's affairs, or perhaps for a new city hall. The aldermen, instead of being pleased as he was, for they recently floated a bond issue of \$155,000 to rebuild the water works. Robbins withheld the money coming to the city each year from the town-ship road fund, and none of the aldermen knew the city got revenue from that source.

JUDGE G. H. WILLIAMS CHOICE OF MULTNOMAH

First congressional district delegates: R. E. Williams of Polk (elected), C. A. Schibred of Marshallfield (elected). Second congressional district delegates: Ana B. Thomson of Umatilla, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe of Multnomah. Delegates at large, elected by state convention: Charles W. Fulton of Clatsop, George H. Williams of Multnomah, A. N. Gilbert of Marion, W. Kuykendal of Lane. The feature: The bitter row in the Multnomah delegation between Bourne and Fulton followers over the choice of Senator Bourne as a delegate at large.

Republicans of Oregon are in session today, each with a hatchet up his sleeve. Bourne and his followers, bound and gagged by the Fulton camp, are out of the running and only once showed their heads, when in a called meeting of the Multnomah delegation they raised a big row in an effort to secure the indorsement of Senator Bourne by tacking his name to a motion making George H. Williams the choice of the Multnomah delegation to Chicago. The motion was defeated, however, leaving the delegation split wide open and ready for whatever might be possible on the floor of the convention.

With the exception of the Multnomah delegation meeting the whole machinery of the convention has been well oiled and has run over the slate without a hitch. So perfectly organized and so scientifically conducted, the proceedings have been a model of the state of the union. The appreciation of the unexpected honor conferred upon him, from a carefully written manuscript which he drew from his inner pocket.

Program Followed. The meeting and business of the congressional district convention was likewise conducted as per program and with close of the morning session of the session was adjourned at 10, thus making ready for the state convention which met at the opera house.

The feature of the day, however, was the called meeting of the Multnomah delegation which met just after the close of the morning session of the state convention. Called together by H. S. Rowe, the delegation talked for hours and then proceeded to elect the bird of peace clear out of sight. Mr. Rowe called the delegation to order in the body of the Empire theatre, and stated that in the interest of harmony there were some few things that the delegation should do. One of these he said was to decide upon unanimous action on the part of the delegation on the floor of the convention. He understood that the country had the name of two delegates to the national convention and suggested that selection of nominees be made at that time.

Williams Man Speaks Up. W. W. Banks sprang into the breach and placed George H. Williams in nomination. He said that he believed there would be no opposition to Judge Williams, and asked that the vote be taken.

Senator Ben Selling asked that a standing vote of the delegation be taken before Chairman Rowe could get into action. W. E. Williams, the boy politician from the east side, cut in and said that he was in favor of Judge Williams, but he also thought that both senators should be elected. He moved to amend the resolution so that both senators would be elected. He moved to amend the resolution so that both senators would be elected. He moved to amend the resolution so that both senators would be elected.

Senator Hodson bitterly resented the effort of Williams to "back Bourne onto the motion as a rider and thus slip him onto the list of delegates through the popularity of Judge Williams. He said that Williams was not working for harmony but against it; that he was disrupting the party by his tactics. Bourne did not have a look in with the convention and the Bourne following was trying to slip him in by a trick. This line of talk aroused Williams, who wanted to know who the disturber was, meaning by implication that Hodson was that man. Banks shouted across the hall, "You are the disturber."

RAILROADS THREATEN TO ABANDON ASIATIC AND ORIENTAL TRADE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 14.—Owing to the interstate commerce commission decision the western transcontinental railroads are threatening to go out of Asiatic and oriental export business, from which they derive between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 annually. For more than a week the transcontinental freight bureau has been in session with a view to determining what can be done in the crisis which confronts its members. One of the decisions which both the railroads have given with respect to the export carrying trade and the other with respect to the return on export goods. The commission has decided that the railroads must position the rates and proportions of export rates.