

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING THE BEST RESULTS REAL ESTATE FOR SALE? ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL

The Weather—Cloudy with probably showers tonight and Sunday.

Oregon Daily Journal

JOURNAL CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS 31,125

VOL. VII. NO. 60.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1908.—TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OF TRAINS AND NEWS STANDA. FIVE CENTS

CAKE HOPES TO DEFEAT CHOICE OF PEOPLE

ONLY CHANCE OF ELECTION REMAINS WITH MACHINE-MADE LEGISLATORS

PLATFORM IS IGNORED

Forgets That He Was Nominated Because of His Support of Statement No. 1—Turns Back on Former Supporters.

CAKE'S REPUDIATION OF STATEMENT NO. 1.
"I do not want to mix up with the political affairs of any county or take part in the support of any ticket. During the primary campaign I advocated Statement No. 1. I did not advocate the nomination of any ticket in any county. I do not want, therefore, to meddle with the affairs of any county or to attempt to point to any ticket that should be elected. From an interview with H. M. Cake, published in The Journal, April 28, 1908.

Nominated on a Statement No. 1 platform, repudiating it 10 days afterwards, refusing to support the principles of Statement No. 1 or its candidates for the legislature during his present tour of the state in behalf of his candidacy for the United States senate, H. M. Cake apparently bases his hopes of being elected to congress on the legislature in the event he is defeated in the popular election June 1 by Governor George E. Chamberlain.

To secure the election of state senators and representatives who are either unpledged or else pledged to Republican voters' choice is Cake's present plan of campaign. Then, should Governor Chamberlain receive the popular vote in June, Cake may be in a position to expect the election to the United States senate at the hands of those legislators who will disregard the recorded wishes of the people as repudiated in effect, the attitude of the Republican candidate now tends toward defeating Statement No. 1 and restoring the state legislative rule.

Vigorous Before Election.
Throughout the state it is conceded that Cake received his nomination by his vigorous stand on Statement No. 1. During his entire campaign it was the great issue he urged and pleaded with his audiences to support. In every address he made, prior to the primary election, Statement No. 1 was the meat and kernel of his remarks. He held Statement No. 1 before the people as the greatest and most progressive wish of the state and urged the people to restore to the people the absolute power to choose United States senators.

Ten days after Cake received his nomination through an apparently sincere declaration of a principle favoring the people's right to rule, he repudiated Statement No. 1. During his present campaign of the state, the Republican candidate has largely avoided reference to Statement No. 1. He has not urged the election to the state legislature only of those candidates who have pledged themselves to abide by the people's wishes.

Strong Statement No. 1 Sentiment.
Throughout eastern Oregon, where the Statement No. 1 principle is a much stronger factor now than it was before the primary election, both Democrats and Republicans declare that Cake is in great measure responsible for the strong grip which Statement No. 1 has on the people in that section of the state.

During his campaign east of the mountains, before the primary, Cake's addresses were devoted largely to this issue. He declared forcibly that Statement No. 1 was the only possible means of abolishing corruption in the state legislature.

Cake Now Is Silent.
Since repudiating his own platform and Statement No. 1 in particular 10 days after receiving the nomination, Cake has been silent on the remedy he advocated a month ago. On the other hand Governor Chamberlain in his present campaign is advocating Statement No. 1 even more vigorously than did Cake before the primaries.

Governor Chamberlain has spoken to the same audiences Cake addressed in eastern Oregon, and in each instance the former has made a fist-footed declaration of his advocacy of Statement

GRANGE OFFICIALS SERVED WISELY AND WELL



Yesterday afternoon the retiring officers of the state grange were photographed on the courthouse steps. Seated from left to right the officers are: Bottom row—E. S. Smith, president; Oscar Eaton, chairman; A. T. Duxton, master (and son); Mrs. Mary E. Howard, secretary; Miss Clara B. Waldo, lecturer; Thomas Paulson, member of legislative committee; John member of legislative committee. Second row—H. Hirschberg, treasurer; Mrs. Littlepage, Flora; Mrs. Mary Grisenthwaite, Cora; Mrs. Durbin, Pomona; Mrs. A. I. Mason, lady assistant steward; Warfield, assistant steward. Top row—W. A. Young, steward; E. C. Huffman, gate keeper; E. J. Leedy, past master and member of executive committee.

HARRIMAN IS OPTIMISTIC

Bumper Crops and Improved Financial Condition—Traffic Managers Will Decide Question of Increased Rates—Court Decisions Favorable.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, May 16.—E. H. Harriman says that the traffic managers will have to decide the complicated rate question which has aroused a temper of protest from all over the country because of increases. This morning the magnate said:
"The traffic managers will decide the matter of increased freight rates. I do not care to further discuss the subject."
When asked what the railroad situation was as regards finances he replied:
"The property of the railroads is in a good physical condition and is being well managed. The roads are able to get all the money necessary to finance them; in fact they can finance themselves now."
"Natural conditions have not been better in years. The country is going to have bumper crops and the recent financial agitation has greatly calmed. Recent decisions of state and federal courts have had a good effect in adjusting affairs of big concerns."

ROOSEVELT FOR EXCLUSION

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 16.—Unofficial announcement is made that President Roosevelt has in strong terms called the attention of Japan to the continued influx of Japanese laborers, and it is said that the mikado has been told that if this matter is not regulated the United States would be compelled to pass an exclusion law.
Since the passport agreement went into effect in January, 1907, a drop of 4,304 occurred in that month as compared with January of the preceding year. In February there was a decrease of 1,167; in March it was 2,138, and in April 1,185. According to the regulations issued by Commissioner General Sargent a skilled or unskilled Japanese or Korean, if found in the continental territory of the United States without having been duly admitted, upon inspection, may be arrested and held for deportation. As Japan would strongly oppose any action looking to the legislation of a policy of exclusion, President Roosevelt decided to let that country regulate the matter so that it would not suffer any humiliation, such as the mikado has been slow in stopping the influx of laborers the president feels that it is his duty to call a halt, even if he had to address a remonstrance to Japan.

CLEVELAND STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES LEAVE THEIR CARS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Cleveland, May 16.—A strike of the streetcar men was declared at 4:45 o'clock this morning, and nearly all of the municipal traction company's system, which is the 3-cent fare road, is tied up. A few mild disturbances followed, such as the breaking of a few windows in car barns, but no violence has been reported. A majority of the employees declined to walk out with the strikers, but it is expected they will follow shortly.
Superintendent Cook of the municipal company declared that the usual number of cars will be running within 10 hours.
Vice-President Bader of the International union said that the strike is the result of President Dupont of the company, breaking faith.
"We gave the company more time than it should have been given," continued Bader. "The executive committee of our union even made more concessions than it was authorized to make."
The municipal company refused to carry out the former holding company's contract agreeing to a raise in wages and promising to grant free transportation to and from the barns for the men.

ARTILLERYMEN TO TAKE HIKE

Officers in Command of Coast Defense Will Not Escape Hardships.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 16.—Officers of the coast artillery who have been chafing because they thought they were immune from the tests of physical endurance prescribed for field and staff officers by President Roosevelt have not escaped the tests.
It will be a case of ride or walk with these officers. The president says that if they prefer to walk they must cover a distance of 50 miles in three consecutive days. In issuing the order he says:
"It is just as much the duty of all officers of the army to adopt such measures and pursue such habits as will maintain a physical condition fit for active service as to cultivate their minds in fitting themselves for the intellectual duties of their profession."
The tests will take place during the cavalry maneuvers in the coming fall.

EVANS BELIEVES THAW IS SANE

Alienist Wants Prisoner to Go on Witness Stand and Convince Court.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Fonghepsala, May 16.—Harry Thaw entered the courtroom today minus the usual smile that he has been wearing. He was immediately engaged in conversation by Attorney Graham, who evidently sought to coach the defendant for the ordeal he must pass through when he takes the stand in the proceedings brought to have him released from Mattewan asylum. It is probable that he may testify today.
Dr. Evans, who testified in the two Thaw trials, was the first witness today. He declared that he thought the defendant was sane, basing his opinion on his observation of Thaw while the latter was at Mattewan.
"I saw Thaw last night and told him I thought he should take the stand," said the witness. "He asked me why, and I answered that I thought he could convince the court that he was sane."
Blooming at Pankau.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokio, May 16.—Blooming in Pankau, China, is increasing. Much property has been destroyed and many persons have been killed or wounded.

CONFESSES MURDER OF SWEETHEART

Alvin Heaton Declares That Crime Was Premeditated and That He Had Made Preparations to Prove an Alibi If Accused of Deed.

Girl Threatened to Force Him to Marry Her and He Enticed Her to Lonely Garden Hollow Where He Took Her Life.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Kanab, Utah, May 16.—Alvin Heaton today made a full written confession, giving the details of how he murdered Mary Stevens, his sweetheart, last Monday, because she insisted on him marrying her, and hid her body under a pile of rocks in Garden Hollow.
Heaton, who is only 18 years old, says the crime was premeditated. He tells in the confession how he planned to build up an alibi for himself, as he realized he would be accused of committing the crime.
"Miss Stevens wanted me to marry her," said Heaton; "and I refused. Then she told me she could make me wed her. I then made up my mind to kill her if she insisted. On Monday we agreed to meet in Garden Hollow at 6 o'clock. As soon as we met, I asked her if she wouldn't let me off. She again declared that under the law she could compel me to become her husband. I shot her four times and dragged her body to the gully, where I covered it with rocks. I then went back home on a swift trot."
Heaton then described how he made himself conspicuous about the barn in the rear of his home, so he would be able to prove an alibi later. He said that he left his clothes half completed so that he could work on them after returning from the scene of the murder. Miss Stevens, whose home was in Orderville, was 17 years old. The Heaton and Stevens families are prominent in the communities in which they live.

GOBBLED LANDS IN UMATILLA

Prominent Citizens of Eastern Oregon Are to Be Brought Before a Federal Grand Jury for Investigation on Fraud Charges.

Investigation Was Begun Nearly Two Years Ago, but the Cases Have Lain Dormant—District Attorney Clearing Docket.

Umatilla county land frauds, involving some 25,000 acres of valuable land, are to be investigated by the federal grand jury commencing Monday, May 25, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The frauds are the most important of any now pending or yet to be investigated by the federal grand jury and involve Colonel James H. Bailey of Pendleton.
James H. Bailey.
one of the most widely known lawyers and public citizens of eastern Oregon; upon the request of United States Attorney John McCourt Judge Wolverton directed that a panel of 50 jurymen be drawn from which to select a grand jury. These men are to report May 25. Investigation into the Umatilla county land cases was begun by Edward W. Dixon and Captain J. H. Alexander of the land office at La Grande during the summer of 1906. These investigations were continued until during the month of November, or later, and the first news of the investigation was printed in The Journal of November 11.
Because of the general stagnation in the land investigations in the state nothing was done with the reports of Dixon and Alexander, both of which had been filed with the department at Washington. Since that time no new investigations have been taken up by the district attorney's office here and it is only with the clearing of the desks by district Attorney McCourt that the case has been brought to the surface.
History of the Case.
The case grows out of the gobbling of some 25,000 acres of land in Umatilla county by a number of prominent and wealthy men of the county or at least of that part of the state. The history of the case is something as follows:
In 1855 the Indian lands of the Umatilla reservation were ordered to be allotted to the Indians of the reservation. Each Indian was ordered given a tract of agricultural land and in addition—
(Continued on Page Three.)

REPUBLICANS IN MANY CONTESTS

Expected There Will Be 200 Fights for Seats at Chicago Convention.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, May 16.—Fully 200 contests are expected to be heard when the Republican convention meets here in June. Already notices of 22 contests have been received by the national committee, two being for delegate at large—one from Mississippi and the other from Alabama. The other contests are as follows: Alabama, fourth and sixth districts; Arkansas, fifth; Florida, third; Georgia, second, third, fifth, eighth; Mississippi, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth; Missouri, fifth, eleventh, twelfth; Ohio, sixth; South Carolina, first, fifth; Tennessee, third, seventh. Forty-eight delegates are involved, it being a case of fight against the field in all contests.
Chairman New will call a meeting of the national committee in Chicago June 1 and 2 and from then until the convention opens the contests will be heard.

DAYTON ECHRES SPERRY

Commander of the Cruiser Squadron Refuses to Sail Until He Has Bossed Battleship Fleet at San Francisco for Few Days.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 16.—The esprit of the corps of the Atlantic battleship fleet has received a sad jolt. There are 14,000 sulking sailors and swearing officers who are suffering from an aggravated case of humiliation as a consequence of the delay of Admiral Dayton of the cruiser squadron, in withdrawing from the big show, when through the hauling down of the flag of Admiral Thomas yesterday, he became the senior officer present. This means that the two-starred blue pennant denoting the presence of the commander-in-chief is now floating from the fore of a mere cruiser, the West Virginia, and an officer not identified with the big fleet is running the whole show.
It was the original program that as soon as the flag of Admiral Thomas came down, the cruiser squadron would set sail for the south, so as to leave Admiral Sperry in command of the battleship fleet, the senior officer present. But Admiral Dayton delayed his going and when the blue pennant came down from the Connecticut, it was raised on the West Virginia, Dayton's flagship, and the subordinate red flag was raised by Sperry on the Connecticut where it has been flying decidedly ever since.
Now if one of the battleship admirals want to do a little social stunt on shore, or sit at the table in uniform he is compelled to ask permission of an almost alien officer, as a consequence the pride of the "big 16" is punctured and the personnel is sore.
The cruisers, however, will depart before Monday, so that the battleships can sail out the Golden Gate led by a blue flag. This consideration for their badly hurt feelings will be deeply appreciated by the fleet officers.
Admiral Dayton has relatives who live in Portland and a number of friends here. Explaining the situation reported from San Francisco a near relative of the admiral said:
"Admiral Dayton is a ranking admiral of the fleet and was by virtue of this rank next in line to Admiral Evans. Dayton is one of the stalwarts of the navy who has never attempted to use his influence to advance himself. He is a man of exceedingly modest nature, never given to forcing himself into a position to which he has no claim."
"Admiral Dayton is undoubtedly acting within the regulations of the navy department in assuming temporary command of the fleet at San Francisco during the Spanish-American war. Dayton served with distinction and never advanced with the rapidity of men who were his juniors in rank and who were favored at Washington. It is not at all likely that he would consent to political graft to obtain recognition at San Francisco when he modestly refused to accept such a position as a result of Spanish-American war times."
"The fact that he, the ranking admiral of the navy, is the commander of a subordinate fleet, with a cruiser for flagship, should disprove the charge of a political pull."

Sunday Morning Journal's Special Features

The Sunday Journal tomorrow will contain many attractive features that are entirely new. Among the special writers who have contributed to the Magazine Section are Jose Mondego, John Anderson Jayne, Richmond Pearson Hobson, Seumas MacManus and Frederic J. Haskin.
Comic pages by Opper, Swinnerton and Hays. See the new comic page entitled, "Kid Klub." It is very amusing, so is "Jennie and Jack and the little lap dog."
Special editorial page and all the news worth printing by two leased wires.
Ask for the Sunday Morning Journal

THREE KILLED BY UNKNOWN ASSASSIN

Whitcomb, N. J., May 15.—William Shepard, his wife and Miss Annie Bently, a 17-year-old girl employed by them, were murdered here Friday night in the Rhodean Carhouse, 111 Madison street. The identity of the assassin is not known.

Whitcomb, N. J., May 15.—The 17-year-old child of the Shepard couple was perhaps fatally shot by the assassin in the Rhodean Carhouse, 111 Madison street, Friday night. The father has been hospitalized and a nurse is attending for him. He will probably die.

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