

A PORTLAND BUSINESS MAN, AND A HEAVY ADVERTISER, SAID THE OTHER DAY TO ANOTHER BUSINESS MAN AND ALSO A LARGE ADVERTISER: "THERE ARE TWO FRUITFUL DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN PORTLAND, THE JOURNAL AND THE OREGONIAN; PAPERS OF STANDING AND INFLUENCE; PAPERS THAT MEET A WANT AND THAT SERVE THE PUBLIC; AND OTHER DAILY PAPERS IN PORTLAND REPRESENT NOTHING, STAND FOR NOTHING AND ARE NOTHING BUT AN UNNECESSARY BURDEN TO THE PUBLIC AND THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF PORTLAND. THE TWO DAILY PAPERS NAMED MEET EVERY WANT, PERFORM EVERY SERVICE THAT IS POSSIBLE FOR A NEWSPAPER TO PERFORM, COVER THE STATE AS ADVERTISING MEDIUMS AND ARE USEFUL, SERVICEABLE INSTITUTIONS, DESERVING OF THE LIBERAL SUPPORT THEY RECEIVE."

This Issue of
The Sunday Journal
Comprises
5 Sections—58 Pages
The weather—Fair, westerly winds.

Oregonian SUNDAY Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS
SHE FLIES

JOURNAL CIRCULATION
YESTERDAY WAS
30,600

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PREFERRED STOCK CONVENTION CANNED BY PACKER ROOSEVELT



President Forms Monopoly and Refuses to Allow "Favorite Sons" to Borrow His Can Opener.

Taft Brand of Goods Only Kind Republican Delegates at Chicago Will Be Allowed to Purchase.

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 13.—President Roosevelt first went into the convention-canning business four years ago. He was by way of a small packer then, with only a few specialties. He sent out a canned platform and a few other kinds of canned resolutions and opened a novelty at one session in the shape of a jar of his justly-celebrated Pericardis-Raisuli cat-em-alive raw blood.

His success was so great with this small line that he branched out. This year he has sent to Chicago a general and comprehensive stock of goods, about 46 varieties in all. He has canned everything in the national committee to the assistant sergeant-at-arms. The platform is canned, the convention is canned, the candidate is canned—all to be opened at the right time by members of his expert corps of can-openers.

The first sample shown was the canned national committee. That was found to be up to specifications strictly. It was well cooked, properly seasoned and lasted as long as there was active demands. All the goods in the other cans are expected to be of the same satisfactory grade. More than that, Packer Roosevelt has taken a bunch of his empty cans, tied them to the other candidates, who claimed to be allied, but really were allowed, and sent them yelping down the street.

Nothing Doing.
There should be a law against this sort of thing. There are 400 good, active, alert reporters in the city, anxious to write about what is going on, and there is nothing going on. It has all gone on. Now and again, when it is time to open a can the reporters are called in and allowed to describe the contents. All the rest of the time is spent in discussing such important topics as whether John Hays Hammond will get the Alaska delegates for vice-president, forgetting the vice-president is coming along in a can about next Thursday, or whether some of the southern states



First comes Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York with aspirations to be a higher up.
The right hand man is Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio, who sees a possibility ahead of him, and, in the center, is "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the "lean and slippered pantaloons."

BRYAN CERTAIN OF NOMINATION

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Lincoln, Neb., June 13.—It is all over at Denver, but the shouting. William J. Bryan is absolutely assured of the Democratic nomination. This is the announcement of the Nebraska publicity bureau maintained by the friends of Bryan in his own state.
Conventions have been held in all of the states and territories but ten. The Bryan bureau proclaims that 830 delegates are already instructed for the Nebraska and that 67 others in states not bound by the unit rule have declared their personal preferences for him and will give Bryan their votes. This gives Bryan 697 votes, 25 more than will be required to nominate on the first ballot under the two thirds rule.
The states with Porto Rico in addition, which have yet to hold their conventions, are:
Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Vermont, Georgia, Maine, Mississippi, Montana and Colorado.
The Bryan bureau maintains that the Nebraska will get a large majority of the 148 votes of these states.



TRY TO KILL A HONOLULU COP

Dynamite Bomb Exploded Outside Window of Chief of Detective's Home.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Honolulu, June 13.—An attempt to assassinate Chief of Detectives Taylor and his wife was made early today. A dynamite bomb was exploded outside the window of their bedroom.
The force of the explosion shattered a large water tank, throwing the heavy timbers a distance of 50 feet and destroyed the back porch and outside staircase of the house. The main building, however, was not damaged and neither of its occupants were injured.
Chief Taylor's life has often been threatened by Chinese gamblers.
The attempt on the life of the chief of detectives has created intense excitement here, especially because of the cowardly method of the crime. The police already announce that they have a good clue to the perpetrators, but what it is or who they suspect committed the outrage they will not disclose.
Neither Mr. or Mrs. Taylor received anything worse than shock from the explosion.

DENTIST ACCUSED OF ABDUCTING GIRL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 13.—Detectives tonight broke open the doors of a resort in Chinatown in their search for Carrie Canning, a 12-year-old young woman whose mother complained to the police she believed her daughter had been abducted by Dr. William M. McGurling, a dentist in a downtown skyscraper.
The dentist was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Canning, mother of the missing girl. He locked himself in his office and the doors were battered in by a posse of officers. Mrs. Canning accuses McGurling of having detained the girl in his office for two days.

Portland Student Takes Degree

New Haven, Conn., June 13.—Among the successful candidates for the bachelor of science degree at Sheffield scientific school, Yale, is Lyle Gordon Fear of Portland, Or. He will receive his degree with honors at commencement, June 24.

EXTRA CRUISER COLORADO WRECKED

Big Warship Goes Ashore at Dungeness Spit While Trying to Make Bremerton Navy Yard—May Be Total Loss.

Vessel on Way From California for Repairs in Company With Cruiser Pennsylvania—Cost Four Million Dollars.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., June 13.—The United States cruiser Colorado representing a naval cost to the government of approximately \$4,000,000 is ashore on Dungeness Spit, Puget sound, with every prospect of proving a total loss.
The vessel ran on in a dense fog about 4 o'clock this afternoon. In command of Captain Edmund Beardsley Linderwood, along with the cruiser Pennsylvania, a sister ship, the Colorado was proceeding at the time from California to Puget sound navy yard at Bremerton, where both were to have a fire control apparatus system installed. The details, both by wireless and land telegraph regarding the disaster, are being received here.
The situation is also further complicated from the fact that the Pennsylvania, which is supposed to have been but a short distance ahead of the Colorado, cannot be picked up by wireless.

Passed Cape Flattery

The Pennsylvania passed Cape Flattery, bound in, at 1:06 p. m. and the Colorado soon after. The latter was off Port Angeles at 2 p. m., and judging from this time she ran on the spit about 4 o'clock.
Dungeness Spit is a long, narrow strip of land, portions of which are covered by water at high tide, extending far out to the eastward in the sound and is about midway between Port Angeles and Port Townsend.
The vessel's position is the more perilous from the fact that where the Colorado struck the water is only two, three and four fathoms deep and leaves of most abruptly to water the depth of 60 and 70 fathoms. The spit is more of a sandy formation than rock, but a vessel of the length of the Colorado, which is 502 feet long, would so project out that her position would at once become most perilous.

Cannot Be Saved

In the opinion of local marine men familiar with Dungeness spit there is not much hope of saving the Colorado unless marvellously good luck attends her as to the character of the beach brought up.
The Colorado joined the Pacific fleet after returning from Asiatic waters by way of San Francisco last winter. Then she, the West Virginia, also a sister

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

GIVES UP FIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT

Senator Bourne Abandons Efforts to Nominate President for Second Elective Term and Will Sail for Europe Next Wednesday.

Portland Somewhat Surprised at Decision After Vigorous Bureau and Button Campaign Waged in Face of Distressing Odds.

Chicago, June 13.—Finally abandoning all hope of Roosevelt's re-nomination, Senator Jonathan Bourne will sail for Europe Wednesday. He did not even come to Chicago.

Jonathan Bourne, Oregon's junior senator, has thrown up the sponge, abandoned his second elective term propaganda, forsaken Roosevelt and on Wednesday next will sail for Europe to forget his chagrin in the wonders of the old world. The Chicago convention holds no hope for him and he is off to recuperate.
Word received in Portland from Portland people now in the east tell the story of the senator's loss of hope and his prospective departure for Europe. So absolutely has any hope of success for the second elective term idea deserted Senator Bourne that he did not journey to Chicago, nor will he, before he sets sail on Wednesday.

Championship Ceases

Senator Bourne's championship of the second elective term idea has made him one of the fruitful themes for cartoon and caricature throughout the nation. In the face of persistent denials from the president he has continued to insist that Roosevelt would be nominated and that he could not refuse the nomination when it was tendered to him.
The now widely heralded \$1,000 prize essay contest inaugurated by the senator put him in line for the quips of the funny writers of the east and he has been before the people since his entrance into the senate until now, not because of his work done in the senate but because of his long continued ride upon the second elective term hobby.

DEPOT BURNED AT NORTH POWDER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., June 13.—A phone message from North Powder states that the O. R. & N. depot there and adjacent buildings were burned to the ground today. The fire was started by sparks from locomotive. No statement of losses is obtainable.

HISTORY OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Frederic J. Haskin Tells Story of First Nominating Conference Known to Annals of American Records—Lincoln's Platform.

Events That Have Led Up to Forthcoming Chicago Gathering of Men Who Represent a Great National Party.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, June 13.—The first national nominating convention of the Republican party met in Philadelphia on June 17, 1856. It brought into existence the most magnificent and effective political organization known to the annals of American history. From that convention, which nominated Fremont and Dayton, to the convention which will meet in Chicago this week to name the Republican candidates to succeed Roosevelt and Fairbanks, is a far cry. The first convention was an unorganized gathering of men who were brought together because of their opposition to slavery—yet they dared not say aloud that they opposed it. It was a gathering of men who were impelled by the belief in a common cause to form an organization, yet they were almost afraid to take the step of launching a new party.

The convention which will meet in Chicago this week will be sagaciously organized as refined party machinery can make it. The delegates will not be the leaders of their people, as in 1856, but they will be the mouth pieces of the organization behind them. In 1856, to break away and form a new party, the convention of 1908 will find it difficult, in its heart of hearts, to understand why any other party has the nerve to presume to oppose it. Whether one is a Republican or a Democrat or an independent muggum, he is forced to admire the spirit of the Republican party which has built up the splendid and compact organization of today upon the wrecks of all the parties that appeared to oppose the Democrats in the 60 years after the fall of the Federalists.

First Organization

The Republican party as an organization was born at Jackson, Michigan, on July 6, 1854, when the first state convention of the organization was held. The name was first applied by Alvan E. Boyay of Ripon, Wisconsin, who suggested it as an admirable name for a new party to a meeting of Whigs and Nebraska Democrats and Free Soilers held at Ripon on February 23, 1854. Horace Greeley in the New York

(Continued on Page Five.)

GREAT FIELD TO HOLD BIG STOCK SHOW

Work Already Done on Exhibition Grounds of the Country Club Show Magnitude of the Enterprise Planned.

Magnificent Race Track and Steel Frame Grandstand Two of the Features—Huge Barns for Livestock in Near Future.

Out at the eastern edge of the city of Portland, near where Sullivan's gulch begins to head to the left of Mount Tabor, there is an oval basin containing about 90 acres in which some Portland business men have recently been planting \$100,000, and are about to put in \$50,000 more to establish a great park for a country club and livestock exhibition grounds. The other day a number of the men who have been furnishing the money visited the place for the first time and were amazed at the wonderful way the money was worked with the original elements that nature supplied.

A man who has not visited the place can imagine a vast plateau 10 feet deep and big enough at its oval bottom to make the trip around it a mile long, the rim gently sloping inward and on one side rising at the outer edge to a height of 5 feet, and looking across the long way of the oval a wide green vista opens 5 miles to a snow-capped mountain—Hood. This is the place where the Portland Country Club and the livestock association has chosen its home.

Racetrack on Him.
No photograph of an ordinary camera can give an adequate idea of the bigness of the project nor the beauty of its natural formation. The floor of the great earthen platter falls gently from each side to a level grade in the center, and the racetrack is placed around the rim at a grade high enough above the moving thing except the vision of the lowest row of people seated in the grandstand. From any point in this line of vision of anyone sitting on the rim.

Subway Into Basin.
At the extreme ends of the great basin the ground was not formed perfectly as at the sides, and the club has made enormous fills, to complete the race course on a level grade. The fill at the east end is 30 feet high and at the west end it is about 25 feet high. The track for the entire mile is 60 feet wide.

It is proposed that this track shall be kept at all times absolutely level, or even slightly raised, except the racing. No pedestrian, moul or vehicle will be allowed to cross it. Under the wide and 17 feet high, a subway 20 feet wide and 17 feet high is being given a way from the outer field to the race course, and through it all vehicles will pass. A tub of water around the track, each driveway being 10 feet wide.

Barns Already Built

Eight barns for race horses have already been completed in the paddock. Each barn has individual stalls for 30 race horses. The entries already recorded for the coming September meeting have filled these barns and there is so great an overflow that the club is compelled to immediately build four more barns.

The formation of the great basin is so perfectly adapted for the purposes of the club that a vast amount of results have been gained by the expenditure of the first \$100,000. To have begun with an ordinary site for those grounds, the bringing of them to their present shape would have cost \$1,000,000. The sloping of the paddock to its center line is an important feature, for it provides absolutely perfect drainage from every point on the tract and inside the paddock.

Preliminary to seeding it to grass in the fall, they have rented the floor of the basin to a potato grower, and he is aiming to feed the multitude with potatoes next fall. Never did a potato patch of 90 acres so perfectly lend itself to irrigation. A tub of water poured at the upper end of any one of the rows would trickle to the center line.

Stock Barns Going Up.
The club is carrying forward large plans for other buildings, located in the outfield. At the west end great show barns—five of them—for livestock are rapidly nearing completion. In these buildings will be shown the cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and goats from the west and east, and the range will be found the pick of the herds of the Pacific northwest and California. Next year a great many herds from the eastern states will come.

Plans are made for an enormous pavilion to be built next year, at a cost of \$40,000, to further the stock show.



Mile Race Course Under Construction on the Grounds of the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association.

(Continued on Page Five.)

(Continued on Page Five.)