

STATE TO BE REDISTRICTED

The Creation of Hood River County, Now Without Representation, Makes It Necessary to Reapportion—Failed Last Session.

Oregon legislators will once more face the Chinese puzzle of redistricting the state at the next session. At the last session an attempt was made in that direction but for various subterranean political reasons the senate representation was changed while the house remained the same, the bill for redistricting the representatives dying peacefully in the possession of Representative Jewell, chairman of the special committee to which it was referred. At the coming session, however, there will be a peculiar situation. Oregon now has 34 counties and provision is made for representation for but 33. Hood River county, created by the initiative at the election of last June, is virtually without representation. It has no senator and no representative. It is true that N. J. Sinsott of The Dalles and Representatives J. L. Carter of Hood River and H. C. Dodds of Butte are entrusted with the joint duty of looking after the interests of both Wasco county and Hood River county, but they were elected as Wasco county representatives at the same time that the new county was created. In order to provide for Hood River county's official representation it will be necessary to redistrict the state and it is expected that the task will be one of the interesting ones of the session.

Stars Fresh From Operatic Triumphs

These artists are distinguished members of the Corral de Metropolitan Opera company. During the season just closed Madame Rappold, the fascinating prima donna, was all the rage in New York and other musical centers; Madame Jacoby charmed and thrilled her audiences, and the highest honors were showered upon her; Riccardo Marinelli, the great American tenor, proved himself to be all that the title implies, and even more; while Campanari set the critics to inventing new phrases to extol his wonderful genius. In their concert tour they are duplicating the greatest successes of the opera season. The program arranged for their appearance in this city is calculated to cover a wide range of popular and classical songs, arias, duets, trios and quartets. This will be the opening of the Lois Street-Wyman Coman concert course for 1908-09.

Death Roll of the Northwest

John Stack. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 19.—Lieutenant John Stack, 77 years, a pioneer of Oregon and California, died Wednesday at Fern Leaf fruit farm, near Hillsboro, where he was married by his daughter, Mrs. R. S. Alexander. Mr. Stack was a veteran of the Civil war having served two years as a member of Company I, Twentieth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. The funeral was held at Hillsboro September 19, at the cathedral, Rev. Father De Lorimier officiating. Interment was at Mount Calvary cemetery. Members of George Wright Post No. 1 acted as pall bearers. Mr. Stack was born in county Waterford, Ireland.

HOOD RIVER WILL VOTE ON CHARTER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Sept. 19.—A special election will be held Monday to vote on the question of amending the city charter so as to give the city council the right to borrow money to defray the expenses of carrying on the city government. The present charter limits the indebtedness of the city to \$2,500 and the amendment provides for an increase to \$5,000. The chief reasons for holding the election is to provide money to pay for a bridge the city is building over the Hood river which was washed away last spring. It was expected when the bridge was contracted for that the city would have the money from the saloon license tax to pay for it, but the town went dry and was deprived of this revenue. Considerable interest is being taken in the outcome of the election as the completion of the bridge is highly necessary before the winter rains set in.

Gay World Condemns Fat

The Empire and the Directorate own having come to stay, fatness is de trop that is to say "not in it." Fat ladies are threatened with being wiped off the map. There is one loop-hole of escape, however, for the overweight lady. Let her get one of the large cases of Marmola Prescription Tablets, and take one after each meal and at bedtime, and pretty soon she will notice she will be wearing the new mode with satisfaction to her dear goddess. These cases of Marmola Prescription Tablets, which by the way, being made strictly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly harmless, contain such a generous quantity of tablets that they last a long time and are found to be most economical costing, as they do, only 75 cents. They are also a very pleasant method to adopt, for they render dieting and exercising entirely unnecessary. All druggists carry them, and they may be obtained from the Marmola Company, Detroit, Mich.

FAMOUS JUDGE OF DENVER



Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Active in Behalf of "Uncle Remus" Memorial.

Judge Lindsey is known over the world for his work with juvenile criminals. The Denver Judge is always ready with a helping hand for the boy or girl. It is very natural he should so actively interest himself in the proposed memorial for J. Chandler Harris, under the direction of the Juvenile Protective association. This memorial, the funds for which are now being raised, will be located in Georgia and will be a unique in its educational methods. The purpose of the school is to train and develop into useful citizens children whose surroundings might lead them to waste their lives in crime and shame. Four hundred and twenty-six acres have been given and this new educational plant will be known as "The Juvenile State." No more fitting memorial could be raised for "Uncle Remus" by the myriads of children who have learned to love J. Chandler Harris and mourn his death than this school. It is to be located on the site of the old John Temple Graves, Mrs. John P. Jones and others interested in juvenile work. The plans for the new school have not taken on a definite form, but will be worked out later. In a general way, this "Juvenile State" will be conducted as nearly as possible along the lines of a statement government. The central educational building will be known as the "capitol." The students will comprise the various government officers, making laws, governing themselves and administering laws, as far as possible. A president will be elected. The manual training which will represent the students, to be of course, under the direction of the instructors. This will be but a part of the educational system which it is hoped will broaden out and make better citizens of the pupils who come under its charge. In addition there will be a mechanical workshop, a thoroughly equipped gymnasium, and the regular school curriculum will be taught, giving such as wish the manual training which will make them better equipped for life work. No broader or more interesting development in the educational field has ever been attempted than this school which Judge Lindsey is so actively interested in. And no man is better prepared to direct the policy of such a school than Judge Lindsey, who has devoted his life to the study of boys and girls whose surroundings have not been what they should, and who have suffered in consequence, and who have suffered in the community in which they grew up. The judge is to quote the phrase of a boy who had just come in touch with him, "on the square," and everybody realizes this. The "chanceless" children will be picked up from different sections of the United States, no one locality being favored over another.

TURN VEREIN TO GO AFTER RECORDS

The Portland Turn Verein will hold an athletic tourney at Robes's park tomorrow in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization and the thirty-seventh of the local branch. The Seattle athletes sent over by the Turn Verein of the Sound city arrived here yesterday afternoon in prime shape for the open air contests on field and track tomorrow. About 50 in all will compete for the diamonds awarded the winners by the National Turnbund of America. Henry Weinhart has given a handsome emerald gold medal trophy to the winner of the presentation the best all-around record made by a local athlete. Physical Director Robert Krohn of the Multnomah club will act as judge of the meet. The athletes will leave the Turne Halle at the corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets at 8 o'clock for the park. The contests will begin at 9 o'clock and will last all morning until noon, when by charter as yet an address of the open by R. Rohse, proprietor of the park. After dinner, beginning at 2 o'clock, the regular events in the tourney will be pulled off. A feature of the afternoon will be the games and athletic exhibitions of the junior classes of the Turn Verein. Monday evening the prizes will be presented to the successful athletes in the hall and an address of welcome will be made to the visitors by C. Kirchner. The evening will end with a dance given by the Turn Verein to its members and invited guests.

Attacks Bryan and Jefferson as Enemies of Working Classes.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 19.—Congressman Henry Sherman Boutelle tonight, in a speech to the Marquette club, attacked William Jennings Bryan and Thomas Jefferson as "twin enemies to labor." The keynote of Boutelle's address was: "If Bryan called workmen public beggars, he followed closely in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party, who spoke of workmen as the measure of corruption on the community, traitors and panders of vice." Boutelle said: "William Randolph Hearst, ranking member of the committee on labor in the last congress, has accused Mr. Bryan of referring to American workmen as 'public beggars.' I do not know what proof Mr. Hearst has, but I know the sentiment of Bryan for labor in accord with that of the teachings of the Democratic party's founder, Thomas Jefferson. 'On writing to John Hay from Paris, Jefferson said in 1786: 'I consider the class of artificers as the pander of vice and the insurmountable barrier to the progress of the country generally overthrown.' Jefferson advised that the country build a Chinese wall against Europe and avoid entering commerce. His estimate of commercial men and women is in the expression, deliberated thought out and written by him: 'The proportion of the other classes to the aggregate of husbandry evening out the proportion of the unhealthy parts to the health of the body politic, and in good enough barometer whereby to measure its degree of corruption.' Jefferson expressed the greatest contempt for labor by freeing the slaves. The pretended friendship of Bryan for labor is a hollow sham. A proper self-respect ought to make each workman object the Democratic party and its principles."

Free Rubbers.

For one week only, with every pair of ladies' shoes or oxfords sold, a pair of good storm rubbers will be given free. See advertisement of Grand Leader in the fashion section of today's paper.

LEONARD SPEAKS TO REALTY BOARD

John B. Leonard, the widely-known authority on fire-proof construction, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the Commercial club Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Portland Realty Board and the Portland Architectural club. While in the city Mr. Leonard will be extensively entertained by prominent members of the Realty Board and Architectural club. Tuesday evening following the lecture, a dinner will be given the distinguished guest at the Nortonia hotel by J. B. Leonard. Mr. Leonard will be given an automobile ride over the city by Joseph Jacobberger, president of the Architects club, and H. W. Price, president of the Realty Board. Following the dinner at the Nortonia, the architects will hold an informal smoke at the club rooms, when the local architects will have an opportunity to meet the club's guest. While in the city Mr. Leonard will be the guest of Richard J. Grace, with the guest of

RUSSIA IN THE CLAMOR

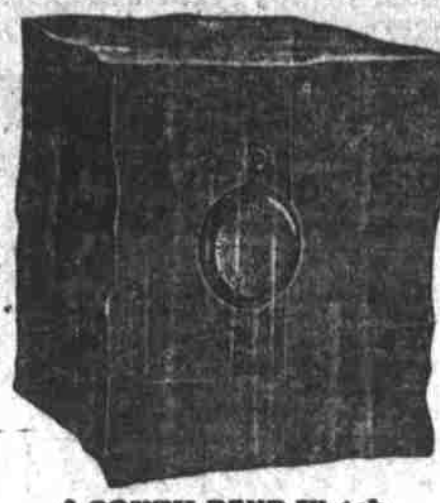
Turkey Troubles Attributed to Foresight of Minister's Political Deals.

Vienna, Sept. 19.—To hear Vienna and Berlin officialdom talk about it, anyone would suppose Foreign Minister Isvolsky of Russia had horns, hoofs and a barbed wire tail. And really, if M. Isvolsky did what Teutin statesmen accuse him of he must be diabolical. Their version is that the stage-managed entire Turkish revolution for Russia's benefit this month ago had been for him, Turkey would be as far back in the dark ages, governmentally, as she was a century ago. For about half a year prior to the revolution Germany and Austria, between them, claimed Turkey as pretty much their own. This was painful for Russia because the czar had looked upon it previously, for three decades, as their private preserve. Kaisers Franz Josef and Wilhelm got tired of this after awhile and conspired together to win Abdul Hamid's friendship for themselves. With Iszet Pasha's help they succeeded. Iszet was at the height of his power when he met the sultan. Why he had said, the sultan swore by. How the Kaisers convinced him that he would do better to ally them than to the czar doesn't appear. They convinced him anyway. The change in Turkey's international likes and dislikes was announced very suddenly. Russia's Dream. Russia went to bed one night serene in the belief that the Constantinople government loved no other country so well. It got up the next day to read morning papers that Austria had authorized Austria to build the Novi Bazaar railway. That railway was the very thing that Russia didn't want more than anything else on earth. Its purpose was to connect the Austrian system with the Turkish one in the Balkans. The concession amounted to handing Turkey's commerce power to Austria bodily. It also assured easy access for Austrian troops into Turkey in about one tenth the time it would take any other kind of troops to get there. Close friends, so what was good for the former was good for the latter, too. Besides, special provision was made to give Germany any share she wanted. M. Isvolsky nearly fainted. "On no account," he exclaimed, spitting his Russian words, "must such a line be built." It didn't look as if he could help, though. When he told Abdul how he felt about it, Abdul only smiled and told Austria to go right on unloading rails and spikes and Russia came as near sending an ultimatum to Vienna as it could without doing so. Russia's dream was shattered. It didn't want until it knew just what kind of cards Kaiser Franz Josef held. Evidently they were pretty good for the Kaiser. German and Austrian agents sent word to Berlin and Vienna that they suspected Russia of stirring up revolutionary activity. It wasn't until after the Young Turks had overturned the Turkish government that the two foreign offices woke up with a start. Furthermore, the Young Turks acted as if someone had been telling unpleasant truths about Iszet—Russia's and England's arch-foe. Even his friends never defended Iszet's political methods. Still there were others as bad as he. The reformers, however, wanted Iszet's scalp first and worst of it. It was good thing, as Iszet's friendly with Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm's ambassador helped him to escape. ANNUAL RECEPTION Mrs. Holmes-Lawrence Entertains New and Old Friends and Many Friends. The twenty-first annual reception given by Mrs. Holmes-Lawrence and the faculty of the Holmes Business college last evening in the school's reception rooms was a social event that will long be remembered by the new and old pupils and the many friends who were present. It was a gathering of many prominent men and women from all parts of the Pacific coast. The reception hall and numerous class-rooms were decorated with autumn leaves and maple sprays and were so artistically arranged that it caused most favorable comment from the many present. Entertainment was furnished by Webber's orchestra and a large number of young ladies. Mrs. Holmes-Lawrence, Mrs. E. H. Taggart, Gordon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blahon, Miss Lenore Whitcomb, Miss Lenore Younger, and Miss Grace Matthews. Tomorrow (Monday) positively last day for discount on east side gas bills. Don't fail to read gas tips.

When a Jeweler Sells a South Bend Watch He Loses Money—

AND he is glad of it. He loses the constant tax upon his customer's pocketbook for repairs and "fixing" and regulating, etc., etc., etc., etc., which he knows are bound to follow the sale of other makes of watches. He loses the dissatisfaction and distrust people have for a jeweler when they expect a time piece suited to the standard of their day and generation and receive instead one made for the requirements of a half century ago, and who object to the everlasting repair bills, and the vexations and delays and annoyance of watches which cannot stand twentieth century bustle and usage. He loses the blame people attach to him for faults watch makers build in their watches and which he cannot cure. Yes, he loses all this and he is glad of it, for he knows that when he sells a SOUTH BEND WATCH he has made more money in the long run than he will on any other watch he might sell. He has made a lifelong customer for his store and a friend for himself. He knows, too, that just the fact that he sells SOUTH BEND WATCHES stamps him as the best jeweler in his community. The most progressive, the most skilled, the most popular, for you will find SOUTH BEND WATCHES sold only by reliable jewelers, the best in each locality. That is just as much a part of the South Bend Policy as the making of the best watches that money and skill can produce, of making them grade for grade superior to all other watches.

SOUTH BEND WATCHES are sold on the strength of the time they keep in actual everyday use, not merely showcase timekeeping. They are designed to withstand without effect the bumps and jars and jolts, the vibration of trains and automobiles, horseback riding, and violent changes in temperature which other watches may not stand. Every SOUTH BEND WATCH, before it leaves the factory, must undergo tests that are twice as severe as the worst strain you will ever give it. It is baked in an oven and kept for hours in a refrigerator at freezing point. You might freeze it in a block of ice without injuring it in the slightest degree. Hundreds of jewelers have made this test with not a single failure. Not only is all the skill that money and experience can command put into SOUTH BEND WATCHES, but the SOUTH BEND Watch Company, at an expense no other watch maker cares to incur, pays the best jeweler in each locality to perfectly adjust each watch sold to the individual purchaser. Your jeweler will gladly show you this beautiful modern watch and tell you all about it. If your jeweler is not one of our 10,000 representatives, send us his name and we will take the matter up with him personally, and also send you, free, our handsome book, "How Good Watches Are Made," and a little device showing how a SOUTH BEND WATCH adjusts itself to every temperature automatically.



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