

Be Sure to Have Your Want Ads in Tomorrow's Journal.

The weather—Fair tonight and Sunday; northeasterly winds.

VOL. VII. NO. 237.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1908.—TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

31,079

ROOSEVELT SAYS VOICE OF PEOPLE IS FINAL

OREGON'S EXECUTIVE OFFICIALLY RECEIVED AND FULTON DOWNED

By John E. Lathrop.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—"I am glad to meet you, Governor Chamberlain and senator to be. I would have preferred to see a Republican elected senator, but I am for the people ruling and want you to be senator."

In these words President Roosevelt settled all doubts as to his attitude towards the Oregon senatorial contest. He addressed the governor in the foregoing words in his executive offices this morning when Governor Chamberlain, Miss Carrie Lee Chamberlain and J. N. Teal called to keep an appointment previously made through Honorable John Barrett.

Turning to Miss Chamberlain, the president said: "I am delighted to meet you, Miss Chamberlain. Your father has hit me a few licks from time to time, but he is a mighty good fellow."

The room was crowded at the time, Senators Lodge, Carter, Warren, Cummins and others being near. The president spoke in loud tones, apparently desirous to have his views known to all.

The significance of his statements is enhanced by the fact that the whole Oregon situation had been laid before him and he was advised of the minutest details of the affair, and his utterance comes as a culmination of Fulton's efforts to get the president to side with him in the matter.

FULTON HAS MET WITH UTTER FAILURE

President Roosevelt's greeting to Governor Chamberlain gives fullest confirmation to the reports from Washington that Senator Fulton has met with utter failure in his attempts to induce the administration to acquiesce in the plans to overturn the people's will in Oregon at the coming session of the legislature.

Equally signal was Fulton's failure to persuade President-elect Taft to "stand in" with the program whereby Statement I members of the legislature were to be persuaded to abjure their pledges and to vote for a Republican for United States senator. When Fulton called upon Taft at Hot Springs with the object of getting him to give endorsement to this scheme, Taft refused flatly to give it the slightest encouragement, and according to many eastern papers

declared emphatically that the Oregon legislature should keep their pledges to the people. Fulton, as a last hope, then turned to Frank Hitchcock, who is to be postmaster general in Taft's cabinet. Hitchcock is said to have listened favorably at first to the Oregon senator's representations, and it was quickly proclaimed that he would lead his own anti-Statement campaign. Twenty-four hours later came denial and it was evident that if Hitchcock had ever contemplated such a course he was compelled to abandon it, presumably upon Roosevelt's instructions from Taft or Roosevelt.

Today's dispatch leaves no possible doubt that President Roosevelt regards it as a matter of course that the Oregon legislature to elect George E. Chamberlain United States senator. It indicates also the complete collapse of the efforts of Senator Fulton to give endorsement to the incoming national administration to sanction his campaign for the overthrow of Statement No. 1.

OREGON MUST CREATE SCENE SET OTHERS EXAMPLE

State That Now Leads in Fight for Good Government Cannot Afford to Nullify Direct Primary Law, Says California Man



J. O. Davis.

"Oregon is looked upon in California and throughout the country as the most advanced commonwealth in the matter of good government in the United States. It is regarded as the pioneer of good laws. It is pointed to as leading the fight being made everywhere to get rid of the machine, the boss and consequent corruption. If the legislature at Salem next January repudiates its own law, breaks its own voluntary pledges and dishonors, and disregards the expressed direction and desire of the people of the state, it will be nothing less than a national calamity."

J. O. Davis, representative in the legislature of California from Hollister, San Benito county, and national lecturer of the Modern Woodmen of America, thus states his opinion on the political situation in this state. Mr. Davis was a Portland visitor today and at the Hotel Oregon discussed political conditions in California and in Oregon at some length. Mr. Davis is a tall and earnest looking man with a square jaw and a record of unflinching opposition to the corrupt control of the Southern Pacific machine in California. This record shows him to be honest and working for the betterment of political conditions in his state. He is one of the vice-presidents of the Direct Primary league of California which has been instrumental in paving the way for a direct primary law in California, to the passage of which the legislature of January next is pledged. Mr. Davis is

(Continued on Page Three.)

FREIGHT TRAINS INTO VANCOUVER

Northern Pacific and North Bank to Make That Point a Terminal.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 5.—On December 16 it is planned by the Northern Pacific and North Bank roads to begin to operate through freight trains into Vancouver from the north and east. It will be the first time in the history of the city that it has been in reality on the railway map of the country so far as freight traffic is concerned. According to the present plans, all freight trains will make this city their destination and they will be made up here. Switch engines will operate between here and Portland. The Kelama branch all trains will be turned over to the North Bank operating department at the Vancouver yard.

Two of Finch's Attorneys Invade Premises Presumably in Search of Evidence and Are Summarily Ordered Out.

Charles F. Lord and W. W. Holcomb, attorneys for James Finch, the slayer of Ralph Fisher, attempted to force an entrance into the offices of the murdered attorney yesterday afternoon, for what purpose is not known. They were ordered out of the office by Roy T. Bishop, a nephew of Mrs. Fisher, and after some violent words had been passed, obeyed.

What the two men wanted in the office is a matter of conjecture as they would make no explanation other than that they represented the defense. They next sought the Mohawk building late in the afternoon and going to the third floor went down the hall to Fisher's office. The two men walked into the rooms, trying the door and finding it open, passing uncertainly at the apparently unexpected sight of Mr. Bishop. Bishop asked the men what they wanted and was told that they represented the defense in the Finch case. He said he had no objection, and was evidently at a loss to explain the purpose of their visit. They were informed that the office was in the charge of the district attorney and that an order would have to be secured from that official before they could remain. The two men still tarried and were invited to leave by Bishop, to which invitation they entered vigorous and more or less incoherent objection, arguing that they considered themselves to have been invited by the request to withdraw. Bishop insisted on his invitation, however, and gently but firmly escorted both of them to the door, which he closed and locked.

Why the two men wanted to inspect Fisher's office is a mystery. Other than the statement that they represented the defense, neither Lord nor Holcomb would make any explanation. Whether they desired simply to view the location of the furniture, or wanted to examine the desk or had other designs is not known. Their visit, however, is not viewed with complacency by the friends of the murdered lawyer.

Neither Mr. Lord nor Mr. Holcomb could be found this morning to explain the incident.

FRENCH NAVY HAS A SCANDAL

Admiral Germinet Removed From Command of Mediterranean Fleet.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Dec. 5.—Benevoise has stated in an interview that the ammunition of the French Mediterranean fleet was poor in quality and insufficient in quantity. The council of ministers today removed Admiral Germinet from command of the fleet.

The action of the ministers has caused public indignation. Further, it is regarded here by foreign attaches as a willful closing of eyes to the defects in the equipment of the French navy. For the last half year there have been rumors of official investigation following the series of explosions on war vessels in navy yards and on training ships. Nothing, however, has occurred to move the ministry to a more serious examination of the French navy. There is a list of several hundred deaths from warship and yard accidents known to be directly attributable to defects in machinery or explosives. Warships have been blown up, submarines have sunk and shells have exploded accidentally.

The statement of Admiral Germinet came as no surprise to those who critically watch French naval development. They are more surprised at the summary action of the ministry in endeavoring to suppress reference to the actual conditions.

COCHLAN OF "HOCH DER KAISER" FAME IS DEAD

HEART DISEASE CLAIMS OFFICER

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 5.—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, retired, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., today.

Admiral Coghlan was born at Frankfort, Ky., December 9, 1844. He was graduated from the United States naval



Admiral Coghlan and the Battleship Kearsarge.

academy in 1863 and served in the civil war as an ensign. In 1868 he received his promotion as lieutenant commander and was attached to the training ship Portsmouth. From 1871 to 1873 he was in the hydrographic office at Washington and after a year's sick leave was placed in command of the Saugus for a year. He next served in succession the Colorado, the Albatross and the training ship Independence. In 1882 he was made commander and after a year on the Adams was assigned to the Mare Island yard, where he remained from 1885 to 1888. After commanding the Mohican for two years he was made inspector of ordnance at the League Island navy yard and left that post in 1894 to become light-house inspector of the Eighth district. With the rank of captain he commanded the Richmond in 1897, and then was transferred to the Raleigh.



He was with the Asiatic fleet during the Spanish war and participated in the battle of Manila bay on May 1, 1898. For conspicuous and eminent conduct in that engagement he was advanced six numbers. At the close of the hostilities he was made commander of the Puget sound navy yard and later was made captain of the New York navy yard. In 1902 he was elected to the rank of rear admiral and made second in command of the North Atlantic fleet for two years. From 1904 to 1907 he was commander of the New York navy yard. Coghlan earned more than national fame when he composed and recited at a banquet the daring ballad, the title of which was "Hoch Der Kaiser," and the refrain of which ran: "Me Und Gott." His last important public appearance was when he served as grand marshal of the great Taft parade in New York just before the last election.

MAGOON FOR WAR SECRETARY AT PINE BLUFF WORST TO COME

At End of 1909, According to Program, He Will Succeed Wright—Will Meanwhile Make Tour in Philippines to Study Affairs.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 5.—That Charles E. Magoon, provisional governor of Cuba, will be made secretary of war at the end of next year, according to the present program, the United Press in a position to state. It is planned for Secretary Wright to remain at the head of the department until that time. Governor Magoon is a close personal friend of President-elect Taft. His work in Cuba was pleasing to Taft, who, when there as pacificator, had opportunities to observe Magoon's methods.

After his term as governor of the island expires and Cuba is turned over to the new government, on January 23, Magoon will make an inspection trip to the Philippines, remaining in the orient six months. He will then return home and be made secretary of war.

President-elect Taft believes it is impossible for any man to be successful as secretary of war who does not know personally the conditions in the Philippines. Magoon was born in Minnesota, December 5, 1861. He studied and was admitted to the bar in Nebraska in 1882 and for a time was judge advocate of the Nebraska national guard. From 1899 to 1904 he occupied the post of law officer of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department. From 1904 to 1905 he was general counsel for the Isthmian canal commission. On April 1, 1906, that year he was made a member of the commission and a month later was appointed governor of the canal zone. After that, for a year he was American minister to Panama, and since October 12, 1906, he has been provisional governor of Cuba.

GOES DOWN IN DEEP WATER

Cruiser Yankee After Being Hauled Off Reef Springs a Leak—Her Ports Blow Out—May Be Raised If the Weather Is Fair.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bedford, Mass., Dec. 5.—The cruiser Yankee, which was pulled from the Hen and Chicken reef yesterday, sank in deep water this morning off Pen-

ikese island. The 120 workmen aboard of her are reported saved. The Yankee was floated yesterday and weathered a heavy gale last night. She was being brought here under tow, when the hold suddenly filled and she sank rapidly. It had been expected that slight repairs could be made to the Yankee here and that she could then go to New York navy yard under her own steam for an overhauling. The Yankee, which grounded in 40 feet of water, had been raised successfully by John Arbuckle & Co. by means of compressed air. The wrecking company had spent a large sum endeavoring to float her. After getting under way one of the air ports blew out and the compartment filled with water and the vessel sank. Seventy-five wreckers were taken off the Yankee by tugs. Engineer Widdowson and six men remained aboard and clambered into the forward rigging, from which they were taken in safety. The Yankee now lies on an even keel, with her masts, funnels and bridge rigging above water. She can probably be saved, unless heavy seas cause trouble for the wreckers.

Taft to Talk to Tarheles. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 5.—President-elect William H. Taft will address the members of the North Carolina society here next Monday night.

CARS COLLIDE IN FOG AT SEATTLE

Two Motormen and a Passenger Fatally Injured—Passengers Thrown in Heaps and 30 to 40 Injured—Signals Faulty.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 5.—While running at a high rate of speed through the dense fog shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, two University street cars, both heavily loaded, collided head on at East Lake avenue and Edgar street, fatally injuring at least three, seriously injuring a dozen and bruising or maiming between 30 and 40 of the passengers.

Both the motormen of the two cars, Gus Olson and Charles Belling, were fatally injured, as was John Elandel of Ballard. Elandel is 61 years old. Both legs were broken, his left hand was crushed and he was injured internally. The collision is thought to be due to a mistake on the block signal, as the two cars met about the center of one of the block sections. It was on a straight stretch of track on a slight grade, and as both cars were running at a fast clip the impact when they came together was terrific. The front vestibules of both cars were telescoped like egg shells, and every window was broken. Several of the seats were torn from their fastenings and the heaviest load of humanity was pitched forward in the aisle and over the seats. Both cars were broken, his left hand was crushed and he was injured internally.

It is not believed that a passenger on the incoming car, which carried a capacity load, escaped some sort of injury. Several women fainted, and a great many were badly cut by flying glass. It was two hours before the line was open again for traffic. The outbound car had 16 passengers, mostly laborers bound for the exposition grounds. The inbound car had 120 passengers. Gus Olson, motormen of the car, was crushed about the head and hips, died this afternoon at the Minor hospital.

WESTINGHOUSE TROUBLES PAST

Receivership Lifted, Receivers Reporting Excellent Conditions.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—The receivership for the vast properties of the Westinghouse electric company was lifted this afternoon. The receivers petitioned the court to be relieved, saying the affairs of the corporation were in excellent shape.

Sunday Morning JOURNAL

The most entertaining Sunday newspaper in the northwest. Tomorrow's issue will present: Extra Fashion Page, for women, dealing with local stores and the latest innovations to fill the demands for new styles. Magazine Section, of twelve pages with four-color comic section. Short stories and special articles, illustrated by the best artists. The only western magazine section, devoting two full pages to the children. Sporting Page, Three illustrated pages with correspondence from all the important sporting centers. Football, autoing, boxing, tennis. News Sections, supplied by the United Press and Hearst syndicate, insuring a report that is not dull and is interesting. Special cable service and incomparable northwest news by Journal correspondents. The Sunday Morning Journal is the paper for the home of clean, wholesome and newsy.

MIGHTY MEN TO ATTEND MEETING

Roosevelt, Taft, Hill and Carnegie to Attend National Conservation Conference.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 5.—Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill, President Roosevelt, President-elect Taft and about half the governors of the states will take part in the conservation congress which opens here next Tuesday. The president and Taft will speak Tuesday afternoon. Members of the national conservation commission will be present and will report on the work which has been carried out under their supervision during the summer and fall. This work has resulted in the first thorough inventory of the nation's natural resources which the federal government has ever made. On this inventory will be based the report which President Roosevelt has requested the commission to make to him not later than January 1.

PENDELTON COUNCIL REFUSES LICENSES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Dec. 5.—There are four near beer saloons less in Pendleton today than yesterday. The city council has refused licenses to four of the 18 applicants for permits to conduct soft drink joints in the city, granting to 11 others the rights desired.

NOT ABSOLVED FROM PLEDGES

From the Washington (D. C.) Star. Senator Fulton of Oregon is quoted thus in an interview: "I shall take no part in the senatorial contest, no believe, however, that there is little probability of a Democrat succeeding to my seat in the senate. If the members of the legislature who were elected under Statement No. 1, which is conceded to be unconstitutional, stick to their pledges, Governor Chamberlain will be elected, but if they do not a Republican will be chosen. Men are not absolved from their pledges because somebody holds they were made under terms not constitutional. That contention must be formally established. What sort of legislation might be expected from legislators who had violated their pledges for party advantage.

TAFT SUPPORTS MINING CONGRESS

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—A message from President-elect William H. Taft, promising the Mining congress his hearty cooperation in its work, was read before that body today. It was received with great enthusiasm. Taft said in part: "The public conscience is awakening to both loss of life and waste of material in all industries. We must see to it that the movement is guided wisely and carried forward to success."