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TRAINS AND STANDS
5 CENTS
Sunday Journal 5c

The weather—Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

Oregon Daily Journal

JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

31,610

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1909.—TWO SECTIONS—EIGHTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEW STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

KELLAHER WITHDRAWS TO DEFEAT SIMON FARMER BLOWS UP FAMILY WITH DYNAMITE

SOUNDS WARNING TO CITY'S DECENT PEOPLE

PLACE A ROSE IN YOUR BUTTONHOLE AND LET IT BE KNOWN FESTIVAL TIME IS HERE

VOTE TO TAKE TAX FROM OLEO

North End Working Tooth and Nail He
Says to Reestablish Municipal System
That Once All But Ruined Portland

Portland, Or., June 5, 1909.—To the people of the city of Portland:

I hereby warn the people that a combination has been made with corporate interests and every effort is being exerted to build up a powerful political machine in this city. You will not find the head of a single public service corporation that is not doing his utmost to elect Joseph Simon mayor. Every respectable saloonkeeper, thug and denizen of the north end is lending their support to the same end. I have used every honorable means to induce the candidates who claim to represent the opposition to Joseph Simon to center upon some one person. If this opposition is brought together, it would mean the defeat of Joseph Simon and all that he represents. My efforts in this direction have come to naught. Those who are dividing the opposition to Simon are merely helping to elect him. As a last recourse, that it may not be said that I have been a party to this, I have directed the city auditor to have my name erased from the ballot and have withdrawn my candidacy. I do this with the hope that the people who are opposed to Joseph Simon and his methods may center their support upon one candidate and thereby cause his defeat.

Very truly yours,

DAN KELLAHER.

Dan Kellahe, independent candidate for mayor, has withdrawn from the race in order to aid in the defeat of Joseph Simon. Kellahe's declaration of withdrawal was filed at noon today with the city auditor.

The news of this latest development in the mayoralty fight spread rapidly and created a decided sensation. The contest has now narrowed to Simon, Munly and Albee, and as Kellahe's influence and following are strongly antagonistic to Simon, there is renewed hope of the latter's defeat.

In withdrawing from the field, Kellahe warns the voters that Simon's candidacy is a grave menace to the city's interests, and charges that the public service corporations as well as the undesirable elements of the north end are doing their utmost to accomplish Simon's election and to restore the rule of the oldtime political machine in the city's affairs. Kellahe declares that he retires from the contest in the hope that those opposed to Simon may now

unite against him and thereby accomplish his defeat.

Name Must Be Erased.

Section 2801 of the Oregon statutes provides that any person who has been nominated for public office and who has accepted the nomination may withdraw at any time before election by filing with the proper official the formal notice of such withdrawal. In case the ballots have been printed before such withdrawal occurs, the name of the candidate must be erased or cancelled before the ballots are delivered to electors.

City Auditor Barbur has notified all judges and clerks of election that in every instance before a ballot is handed to a voter next Monday the name of Dan Kellahe must be erased. This procedure was necessary as the withdrawal came too late to make the erasure in the auditor's office. Notice of the withdrawal has also been posted at the city hall in accordance with the requirements of the statute.

Noncommittal as to Choice.

While Kellahe declares that he retires from the mayoralty fight for the purpose of aiding so far as possible

(Continued on Page Seven.)

BLOWS UP ENTIRE FAMILY

Bert Garrett Takes Awful Revenge on Wife and Young Daughters—In Fit of Nervousness Marquann Farmer Commits Fiendish Deed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marquann, Or., June 5.—Bert Garrett, 45 years of age, a prominent Clackamas county citizen, this morning assassinated his wife and two youngest daughters and forfeited his own life by setting off a blast of giant powder under the kitchen floor, while the family was eating breakfast, about 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Garrett's lower limbs were blown off. She died within an hour. Benjamin, 5 years old, was killed instantly. Portions of her body were found about the yard.

Lavilla, 10 years old, was blown into

an adjoining woodshed. She is frightfully injured and her death is expected momentarily.

Glady, 15 years old, was lying in bed in the front portion of the house and escaped injury. Her father had entreated her to come and join them at breakfast, but she was not feeling well and refused.

Garrett had been in a nervous condition for some time. He had frequently threatened to take his life. For some months he had been confined in a hospital at Oregon City for nervous complaint.

SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL FEATURES FOR TOMORROW

The battle of human kind against the insect pest is becoming more and more acute. The case of humanity against the house fly is one that has bearing on every household. Disease is spread by the house fly, and a concerted movement to "kill it" has been started by scientists. The Sunday Morning Journal will tell you how to get rid of this dangerous pest.

"Literature that abides with the individual" is a story of the old time spelling books and readers.

"Robert Fulton, the Man," a review of the work of the man who invented the steamboat.

"The American Girl Who Is Queen of the Air," How much the Wright Brothers owe to their sister Katherine.

"A Trip to Europe on Little Cash," How \$200 and two months of time may be made to suffice for a vacation abroad.

"For June Brides," Unusual innovations of Miss Eden's wedding robe and other novelties.

"Hygiene for Hot Weather," Mrs. Henry Symes has a page of good advice. Polly Evans' story page for boys and girls.

MANY OTHER GOOD FEATURES IN THE SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL.



Front row—Miss Lena Cygowski, Miss Rachel Johnson and Miss Elva Carl. Back row—Miss Anna Rhinmiller, Mrs. G. Gilman, J. H. Nolte, Grace Gordon, Georgia Perrine and Lena Long.

MILLIONS TO BE SHARE OF CLAIM

Judge John W. H. Adkins of Gales Creek, Washington county, is already calculating what he will do with his share of the \$5,447,594 claim of his grandfather, General John Sevier of revolutionary fame. For four years the settlement of the claim has been pending before congress and the courts, and in April last finally came before the United States court of claims at Washington, D. C., where it is now being held under advisement pending judgment of the court.

In 1815 Adkins is a well known resident of Washington county, having come to Oregon in 1844. For 12 years he lived in Forest Grove, but recently has moved to Gales Creek with his family. He is a grandson of General John Sevier and one of the 80 heirs to the claim left by the general and his son, Governor John Sevier, first governor of Tennessee, against the federal government.

Just subsequent to the close of the revolutionary war, the United States government ceded to General Sevier, who had served through the conflict with Great Britain, some 177,000 acres of land in Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama. These grants were made in return for the services given and money advanced by General Sevier during the war.

In 1815 General Sevier ceded back to the government a large part of the lands, in return for which he was given a certain amount per acre with interest at 4 per cent compounded annually. The claim had been paid. The amount originally due under the contract in 1815 was \$5,447,594.

With the passage of time and the death of General Sevier and his son, this claim was neglected and has never been paid. Several years ago, while making an investigation in the records of another claim held by one of the heirs, the inventor of the Sibley tent used by the army, track was found of the old original claim. This was run down through the records, and in 1905 claim was made to congress. This was finally referred to the United States court of claims at Washington, D. C.

The contest before the court was brought by Emma Humphreys, administratrix of the estate of General Sevier, and his son John Sevier Jr. It is stated by Judge Adkins that the investigations of the records of congress and the land department show conclusively that the claim against the government is a valid one, and has never been satisfied or waived. The government admits much of this, but contends that technical barriers vitiate the contract and make it void. However, Judge Adkins says, ruled against this contention during the trial.

Engine Building Law in Court.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., June 5.—A test of Eugene's building ordinance will be made in the courts. Yesterday April 14 inst. ten men were arrested while at work repairing a wooden building owned by C. H. Hodes, which was damaged in the recent fire. Hodes says he will fight the case. The roof of the building was damaged and the workmen were patched up a number of holes which caused the track to slide within ten hours.

PRETTY GIRLS GREET VISITORS AT DEPOT

Line of March for Horse and Vehicle Parade, June 10, at 2 P. M.

Form on streets west of Tenth street, south of Yamhill. March down Yamhill to Tenth. North on Tenth to Morrison. East on Morrison to Fifth. North on Fifth to Pine. West on Pine to Sixth. South on Sixth to Stark. West on Stark to Seventh. North on Seventh to Ankeny. East on Ankeny to Fourth. South on Fourth to Madison. West on Madison to Fifth. North on Fifth to Yamhill. West on Yamhill to Seventh. South on Seventh to Salmon. West on Salmon to Park. South on Park to Jackson. West on Jackson to West Park. North on West Park to Salmon. West on Salmon to Tenth. North on Tenth to Alder. East on Alder to Sixth. North on Sixth to Washington. East on Washington to Fifth. South on Fifth to Morrison. West on Morrison to Sixth. South on Sixth and disperse.

Portland's Rose Festival was formally opened this morning at the Union and the North Bank depots by the flower girls of the Peninsula Rose Festival association. Travelers reaching the city this morning were agreeably surprised to be met with bands of white garbed maidens loaded with garlands of roses. In this way was the spirit of the car-

nival made known to the visitors seeking the city gates. During the remainder of the week, each day the girls will be at the depot, to strew flowers for those who visit the city.

Help them boost by wearing a rose in your buttonhole.

Under the personal supervision of J. H. Nolte of the Peninsula Rose Carnival association, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company will run a special car on the peninsula every morning during the Rose Festival week to collect roses from those wishing to contribute for the free distribution of Oregon's flowers to visitors arriving at the Union and North Bank depots.

The Rose Car.

The car will leave Piedmont at 8 o'clock every morning excepting Tuesday morning when it leaves at 7:30, and will go first to St. Johns and back to Piedmont, picking up roses all the way. From Piedmont it will go to Woodlawn and thence to the city by way of Union avenue. Early morning cars on the upper and lower Albina lines will accept roses and transfer them over to the car crews who will see that they are properly delivered.

The Tuesday morning car will leave half an hour earlier than on other days in order to pick up roses intended for the rose show in the California building at the fair grounds, and it will save exhibitors much trouble if they will turn their roses over to this car with their names securely attached so as to avoid confusion.

Mr. Nolte says that the streetcar company will give every attention to the matter with a view of having the flowers handled in a careful manner. Another point that he wishes to impress upon those who will kindly furnish the roses is to have them cut with stems at least four inches long, as it is almost impossible to handle them when cut near the flower.

President to Touch Button.

Monday at noon President Taft will touch his finger to a key at the White

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O. R. & N. TRAIN JUMPS TRACK

No Lives Lost and No One Injured—River High at North Powder.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

North Powder, June 5.—The east bound passenger train of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, engine and six coaches, jumped the track east of the tunnel, two and a half miles from North Powder today. Two hundred feet of track was torn up. No lives were lost and no one was seriously injured. The steel bridge over the powder river has been damaged by high water, but crockers will have time to make repairs within ten hours.

TAFT TO TOAST SAN FRANCISCO

Portola Festival Commissioners Want to Hear From Monarchs, Too.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 5.—President Taft has under consideration a toast to the "San Francisco Spirit," which he has promised to write and propose at high noon, October 19, the date of the Portola festival. Efforts are being made by the commissioners of the festival to gain the promise of European rulers to drink the toast at the same hour. President Taft said the writing of the toast was a matter to which he wanted to give his best thought and he would not announce it for several days.

CHOICE STRIP OF GROUND LEFT OUT

Why did City Attorney Kavanaugh institute a condemnation suit for the acquisition of only 15.6 acres of park property adjoining the Oaks when the city park board recommended the purchase of a tract containing more than 20 acres?

Mayor Lane wants this question answered by the city attorney. He thinks the action of Mr. Kavanaugh needs some explanation for the reason that the choicest part of the park land selected by the board has not yet been acquired by the city nor has the city attorney begun action in the courts to secure it, although he has been authorized to do so by the city council at the request of the park board.

The tract recommended by the park board consists of some 20 or more acres adjoining the Oaks and lying along the river slope to the southeast. A little more than 15 acres of this belonged to W. H. Moorehouse. This was condemned by the city under the direction of Mr. Kavanaugh and the suit was won in the circuit court a few days ago. The price set by the court was \$47,000. The owner asked \$80,000 and it was appraised at \$29,000.

Between the Moorehouse tract and the river is a wooded slope crowned by two rolling knolls, which were considered especially desirable by the park board, and without which the value of the land already condemned by the city is greatly decreased for park purposes. The knolls and the slope beyond them are necessary in order that the view of the river and natural scenic surroundings may not be obstructed. This property is owned by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and was appraised at \$3500 an acre by viewers appointed by the mayor.

"Why," says Mayor Lane, "has not this property been condemned by the city attorney? The park board recommended its purchase along with the Moorehouse tract and I understand that the council approved the action of the board and authorized the condemnation of the whole tract."

HAVANA PLOTTERS SENT TO PRISON

(United Press Leased Wire.) Havana, June 5.—Mazo Parra, Gabriel Guerra and Jose Otero, politicians pardoned by President Gomez after they were convicted of plotting against the provisional administration of Governor Magoon, are serving a 90-day term in the Havana prison.

Question Box Is Opened.

Nine-thirty o'clock was the time for calling the convention to order this morning. Only about two-thirds of the delegates were present.

Opening the question box was the first order of business. S. L. Kline's question was the first heard. He asked why, if the wholesalers gave free deals, should not the retailer? Speakers generally expressed the belief that the practice of the wholesalers in giving free deals was demoralizing to the trade.

The introduction of a resolution condemning the practice of free dealing as inimical to the grocery trade brought forth applause. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

A resolution urging that the 10-cent tax on oleomargarine, colored, caused some discussion. Removal of the tax would tend to kill off the dairy industry, according to E. Larkin of Seattle. A. H. Barth of Colorado declared that he would favor the removal of the tax because of the price because of the tax removal.

Poor Man's Butter.

"Oleo is the poor man's butter," said J. F. Schertz of St. Louis. "It should be sold at a lower price than butter and should be more uniform."

J. F. Paulding of Los Angeles, urged that the convention go on record as doing everything in its power to protect the farmer. A. W. Bowen of Spokane declared that the removal of the tax would not hurt the farmers but that it would be legislation in favor of the few large creamery trusts. In his opinion the consumer was paying too much for both butter and condensed milk.

J. J. Grimes of Cincinnati said the tax on oleo was building up creamery trusts and spoke for the "Poor Man whose only butter is oleo."

Armour, Swift and others are cutting out their throats every day and I am opposed to removing the tax on oleo so that these monopolies will be allowed greater profits," he said. "I am in favor of giving the farmer more money in preference to the meat trust."

Then here came a cross-fire of talk in which a half dozen or so delegates participated. All talked at once and President Kramer had some difficulty in restoring order.

Removal of Tax Approved.

When a vote was taken it was shown that 55 were in favor of the removal of the tax, with 37 opposed. Manufacturers who sell to the retailer

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SUNDAY'S JOURNAL will contain the opening announcement of a circulation contest, that will be of interest to every Journal reader. In order to enlarge its circle of readers The Journal will offer over \$5000 in awards to men, women, boys or girls, who are willing and able to induce their friends and acquaintances to become subscribers to The Journal. This is a plain, direct business proposition, in every sense of the term, in which The Journal offers large returns for a few weeks' conscientious effort in the paper's behalf. See particulars in Sunday's Journal.