

SAMMY SPANEM—HE MAKES TROUBLE IN A RAILWAY STATION

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EXPOSES ALLEGED SCHEME TO BOOST CANDIDATE LEA

What Writer Calls Falsehoods Pointed Out; Who Is Behind Aspirant for Dairy and Food Commissioner?

Banks, Or., March 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—In the Pacific Home- stead of March 14, a farm paper printed at Salem, appears an article intended to boost the candidacy of A. H. Lea for the nomination for dairy and food commissioner. The article contains many misleading statements as well as outright falsehoods. The Homestead gives credit to the Salem Statesman for the article. Both the Homestead and the Statesman being published by the same people I suppose the Statesman in turn gave the Homestead credit for it. This is surely a novel way of shifting the responsibility, and the character of the article is such that it needs shifting.

Report Was False. What consumers' league endorsed Lea? The Portland Consumers' league has not and never will. Possibly it was the consumers' league of Salem or Boia or Lincoln. The Portland General Ministerial association did not endorse Lea or any other candidate. It is true that a newspaper report a few days ago stated that Mr. Lea and others had been endorsed by the Ministerial association but it was a false report. However, we will not charge this last named error to the Homestead-Statesman combination for they have made enough errors without it. Mr. Lea must look to other organizations than the ones named in the article for endorsements. But in the mean time the manager of the Homestead, whose hand is plainly visible in every paragraph of the article in question, is willing to run all sorts of chances of errors rather than miss an opportunity to boost for his friend.

Who Are His Friends? The article also states that Mr. Lea's friends have been so insistent upon Lea becoming a candidate that he finally had to accede to their wishes. Now who are these friends? The Homestead-Statesman would like to have us believe that they are as numerous as the stars of heaven. The fact of the matter is that in January 1911, while the grand jury and the legislature were both investigating the affairs of J. W. Bailey, the present dairy and food commis-

sioner, and it became apparent to Mr. Bailey that he could not be re-elected, the scheme was hatched to elect Lea in his stead. I suppose this will con- stitute into a sort of Damon and Pythias affair—one willing to die for the other. The friends referred to then in the Homestead-Statesman article of March 14 are J. W. Bailey, E. T. Judd, his chief deputy, and the writer of the Homestead-Statesman article.

Plans Are Matched. In the assembly chamber of the dairy and food commissioner's office this assembly gang, consisting of Lea and the above named friends, at that time laid their plans for the present campaign. If the voters want the present administration in the dairy and food department of the state to continue why not reelect J. W. Bailey? I believe he is more honorable than Mr. Lea. Besides it is unjust to ask Mr. Lea to divide his time between the management of his creamery and duties of the office of dairy and food commissioner for the measly sum of \$2000 a year.

Misbranding Butter. The writer for the Homestead-Statesman promises that he will if elected put a stop to the misbranding of butter. If so why does not Mr. Lea discontinue it now, at least while the campaign is on? Only two weeks ago the owner of a small creamery up the Willamette complained to the writer that his (the small creamery man's) butter is his (Lea's) own. Yet this is one of the "outside" creamery men who the Homestead-Statesman writer says are "looking to his standard by his seal."

Commercial Advertisements. The last paragraph of the Homestead-Statesman article is a real commendable production. It is a very unfortunate and regrettable incident to have this paragraph hopelessly spoiled by having it come trailing after such a jumble of misleading statements. The final paragraph is as follows: "This is a fight in which every person in Oregon who buys food is interested, and the voters should study this question carefully, and be prepared to vote intelligently as it is one of the most important matters which will come before them at this election. It is the old fight of the plutocratic interests for profit at the expense of the health and pocketbooks of the masses."

Senator Bourne Plans To Aid Development. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 23.—E. W. Hall of Portland will meet with Senator Bourne and Director Smith of the geological survey tomorrow relative to securing a government permit for the construction of the Eastern Oregon Land company for developing 35,000 horsepower in Deschutes river. The company can develop 20,000 horsepower without using public lands. Senator Bourne believes the privilege for larger operation, involving an expenditure of about \$6,000,000, should be granted.

Five Story Hotel To Rise At Roseburg. (Special To The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., March 23.—Assurance has been given by Robert W. Dunlop, of the Provident Trust company of Portland, that the proposed five-story hotel will be erected in Roseburg this summer. Work will begin in about ten days, clearing the site of the present two-story structure. The new hotel will occupy ground 6x 120 feet, and if the adjoining lot can be bought, will be 106x120 feet. The exterior finish will be of buff pressed brick. It will have a concrete basement and will be equipped with elevators and every modern convenience.

Check Forger Busy. (Special To The Journal.) Eugene, Or., March 23.—Representing that he was a railroad contractor and had obtained a subcontract on the new P. E. & E. line being built out of this city, T. W. Macklin, a well appearing young man, succeeding in obtaining \$90 in cash on four worthless checks which he cashed at various business houses in Eugene last Saturday. The checks were drawn on a bank at Troutdale, and by the time they were sent for collection he had disappeared.

Police Supervise Play. New Westminster, B. C., March 23.—After being held up by Canadian Immigration officials before a permit from Ottawa allowed them into the dominion, and after overcoming the opposition of the local council of women, "The Girl From Rector's" company played to a crowded house here last evening under police supervision.

News of Friday Briefly Sketched

Happenings of Human Interest Occurring Throughout the World After Yesterday's Issue Went to Press.

Congressional. An amendment to the army bill appropriates \$2600 for the completion of a road in the Vancouver military reservation. Another amendment reduces tolls on Alaska cables to 50 per cent of the present rates for six months, beginning July 1. The Republican members of the ways and means committee have introduced a minority bill revising the woolen schedule of the present tariff law in accordance with their interpretation of the report of the tariff board. The bill would reduce the duties on wool and manufactures of wool about 40 per cent.

The abolition of the United States senate and the office of vice president, with a reduction of the membership of the house to 400, is proposed in a resolution which Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, announces he will introduce next week. The senate military committee has decided to eliminate the provision from the army bill, as passed by the house, to abandon 25 army posts; also the provision reducing the cavalry force to five regiments.

John Mitchell, Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor and half a score of others urged the passage of the Hughes-Borah industrial commission bill before the house committee on labor Friday. The bill would provide a Federal commission to study the industrial situation in the United States and other countries, and within three years recommend legislation.

Representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania, made an unsuccessful attempt to discharge the Indian affairs committee from further consideration of his resolution calling for information on the Apache Indians. At 1 o'clock the house adjourned until noon Monday out of respect to the memory of Representative Foster of Vermont, who died Thursday.

Political. The first two women ever sent to a national convention to nominate a president of the United States are Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs of San Francisco and Mrs. Ella Westland of Upland, Cal., who have been named as delegates at large by the Taft Republicans. Although Governor Hay, several months ago declined to call a special session of the legislature to enact a preferential presidential primary law, a movement has been started at Seattle to ask the governor to reconsider his decision.

About 50 Roosevelt workers, representing Roosevelt clubs in seven counties of the state, met at Tacoma Friday and formed the Roosevelt Progressive league of Washington to replace the similar organization disbanded at Seattle recently because of reported conflict of two factions. Dr. Paul G. Freer, head of the United States bureau of science at Manila, is being seriously considered for appointment to succeed Dr. Harvey W. Wiley as chief of the agricultural department's bureau of chemistry.

Governor Goldsborough of Maryland has transmitted a message to the general assembly recommending the adoption of a state-wide primary bill. Counter charges that efforts had been made to coerce the federal office holders of Tacoma, Wash., by the Taft and Roosevelt national headquarters in Washington.

Eastern. At Metropolis, Ill., James Ussel, 33 years old, entered his wife's bedroom as she was putting her sleeping baby to bed and fired four bullets into her body. He then shot himself. A chance remark of a 10-year-old daughter earlier in the day is said to have appraised Ussel of a rival. General John W. Noble, who was secretary of the interior in President Harrison's cabinet, died at St. Louis Friday. He had been ill a month. General Noble recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Mrs. Hetty Green, whose fortune, mostly self-acquired, is generally estimated at \$75,000,000, has gone back to her flat in Hoboken, leaving the care of the brown-stone mansion at 5 West Ninetieth street to her stalwart son, Colonel Eddie, who explained that his mother was tired of city life. After 10 days of testimony, the government rested its case at New York Friday in the trial of John E. Parsons, Washington, B. Thomas and other directors of the American Sugar Refining company for alleged criminal violation of the Sherman law. This will allow the defense to begin offering testimony Monday.

With a biplane built to meet special specifications by the war department. To conquer that vicious, stubborn cold. To find that the night sweats are drying up, that the hearty old appetite is back again and that the dark hours pass in refreshing sleep. To note the departure of the fever and the daily gain in strength. And all done by Ozonolium!

Why, it is one of the greatest things on this green earth. Ozonolium enthusiasts everywhere, especially in the season of Grip and Pneumonia, and of that less feared, but dangerous pest—"Just a common cold."

Sample Bottle Free by Mail. That those who are seeking health and strength for themselves, children, relatives or friends may experience the life-giving properties of this exclusive Norway, gold medal honored cod liver oil medicinal food emulsion—as well as to know Ozonolium superiority—in being most palatable and easy to take—a generous 2-oz. bottle will be sent by mail to those who send addresses by postcard or letter to Ozonolium, 548 Pearl St., N. Y.

INDIAN LANDS MAY BE THROWN OPEN TO SETTLEMENT

Government Representative Goes to Burns to Begin Task of Disposing of Reservation Held by Piutes.

(Special To The Journal.) Burns, Or., March 23.—H. G. Wilson, of the Indian service, located at Roseburg, is expected to arrive in Burns early in April to take up the work of disposing of the lands of the Piute Indians. For many years the people have been anxious to have the lands thrown open to entry. The Piute Indians control 13,841.98 acres of land, located in Harney valley, about four miles south and east of Burns, in a tract, except about nine filings of a little more than 1000 acres part of which is close to Burns. This land comprises some of the choicest in Central Oregon, and all of it is desirable.

This tribe of Indians have been of a very warlike disposition but they were always friendly to the whites, until about the time of the Civil war. Their fighting having been with other Indian tribes. Their trouble with the whites began when two of their number were shot and killed without provocation by white miners. Subdued by General Crook. They were never subdued until 1857 when General Crook came and pacified them. As a result of the difficulties with the government they were placed upon what was known as the Malheur reservation. They got along here very well, until they were forced against their wishes by a band of Bannock Indians, about 1000 strong, into an uprising. At this time they were about 700 in number. They were in a dilemma. To refuse to go with the Bannocks meant trouble with them to go with them meant trouble with the government. They chose the former and were put by Uncle Sam on the Yakima reservation. They claim that they were so badly treated that they stole away, and most of them came back to Harney county.

Government Gave Hand. As a consequence, it was recommended to the government by the land department here to allow these Indians lands, which was done about 16 years ago. Every Indian man, woman and child was given 160 acres to be held in trust for 25 years, no disposition of this land to be made by them only under the direction of the President of the United States. If at the end of the 25 years the land has been cultivated and improved, patents were to be issued. The allotments were made in severalties, thus according to laws governing the Indians the allottees were cut off from any further assistance, except school privileges. The procedure was unusual since the government policy is and has been to allow only 40 acres to minors, 80 to young unmarried tribesmen, and 160 acres to heads of families.

Indians Are Indolent. Since the allotments were made improving or cultivating their holdings, with two exceptions—Capt. Peter Tieman and the Canady brothers. In 1897 allotments to the number of 115 were made. Of these 41 of the allottees have died. The allottees are old, blind and helpless. The succeeding generation are diseased, dissolute and irresponsible because of intoxicants. Officials Are Active. For about four years Dr. Marsden and Wm. Farre, register of the local land office, have been endeavoring to get the government to make disposition of the Indian lands, both for the benefit of the Indians, and also to benefit the country by putting the holdings in shape for development.

About two years ago Prof. Rakestraw, in charge of the Indian school at Burns, was instructed to come to Burns and carry out the government plans. He soon severed his connections with the department and the matter has been dormant until a few weeks ago. H. G. Wilson, of Roseburg, an attaché of the Indian service was ordered to do the work. Dr. Marsden has compiled a list of the allottees, their heirs, the allotments and other necessary information, and forwarded the same to Mr. Wilson. The Indians are ready and willing to have something done that will bring them temporary relief.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREFMAN MANGLED BY HIS ENGINE. (Special To The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., March 23.—Herman Glactus is in the Dalles hospital in a very critical condition as a result of an accident that occurred at Celilo. He was fireman on the Oregon Portage train, and when stepping off the engine to throw a switch at Celilo he was caught by the steam rail and thrown under the tender of the engine, both wheels passing over him before the locomotive could be stopped. He was brought to the hospital here as speedily as possible, and it was found necessary to amputate his right leg at the hip and the right arm at the shoulder. The injured man has resided in The Dalles almost all his life, and for a number of years served as janitor of one of the public school buildings.

SISTERS OF MERCY BUY EUGENE HOSPITAL. (Special To The Journal.) Eugene, Or., March 23.—Yesterday afternoon a deal for the sale of the Eugene General Hospital to the Sisters of Mercy of the Catholic church was completed and they will take charge of the institution May 1. The hospital was erected by the Eugene General Hospital association four years ago. The association consists of a dozen or more Eugene physicians and business men. It is the intention of the new owners to either enlarge the building or to erect other buildings on the property, giving the institution much larger capacity. This hospital will be a link in a chain of hospitals owned in Oregon by the Sisters of Mercy. They have recently erected a large one at Medford and own such institutions at Roseburg and other cities in the western part of the state.

CONTROL OF SALOONS AT ISSUE IN TACOMA. (United Press Licensed Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., March 23.—With the election of three councilmen under the commission plan but two weeks away, main interest centers on the open town question. F. H. Pettitt, commissioner of safety, a closed town man, is opposed by A. U. Mills, former sheriff, who declares he is "closed town" too. Pettitt workers, however, declare that Mills is getting the solid support of all the open town element, and is pledged to appoint Ex-Captain Fitzgerald, open town man, as chief of police, in case he is elected.

No Boiling Washington's COFFEE. Made in the Cup. Pure, Soluble Coffee in concentrated form. Three-quarter Teaspoonful and a cup of hot water makes delicious coffee instantly. Not an extract. For Sale at all Grocers. G. WASHINGTON COFFEE SALES CO. 70 Wall Street, New York.

SIMPLE WAY TO KNOW If the Kidneys Are Really Affected; Also Gives This Simple Prescription, Which Anyone Can Prepare at Home at Nominal Cost. Makes the Kidneys Act Naturally, Forcing Them to Filter Out Uric Acid, Curing Worst Forms of Dyspepsia and Rheumatism.

There are more cases of kidney trouble here now than ever before, while recent reports show that more people succumb each year to some form of kidney diseases than any other cause. When there is sickness, examine the urine. Rheumatism is only a symptom of stomach and kidney trouble. It is nothing more nor less than excessive uric acid in the blood, which the sluggish, inactive kidneys have failed to sift out, leaving it to decompose and settle about the joints and muscles, causing intense suffering, frequently resulting in deformity; often reaching the heart and death ensues. Pains across the back, frequent, painful and suppressed urination and other symptoms of weak bladder are not the only signs of kidney trouble; many cases of stomach diseases, headache, pain in the heart, inactive liver, etc., are but symptoms; the cause of which can be traced to feeble, clogged kidneys. A simple test of this urine is to void a small quantity in a bottle or glass and let it stand over night, next morning, if there is a reddish brickdust sediment, or white fleecy substance present, either consult some reputable physician or take a good prescription treatment. The following prescription is recommended highly in these cases, and the sufferer can mix it at home: Fluid Extract Juniper Berries, one ounce; Compound Fluid Extract Sassafras, one ounce; Compound Fluid Extract Hypophosphites, four ounces. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses four or five times a day, after meals. Where any of the ingredients mentioned above are present, and you are unable to follow instructions, send for this simple treatment.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL. To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify to change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above ingredients are not present, send for this simple treatment. Write for proof address Mrs. M. Burns, Box 31, Notre Dame, Ind.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill., Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Fortwo years I suffered. The doctor said I had a tumor and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a well and healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. I am glad to tell anyone what your medicines have done for me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation. Jessup, Pa.—"After the birth of my fourth child, I had severe organic inflammation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could stand it. This kept up for three long months, until two doctors decided that an operation was needed. "Then one of my friends recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking it for two months I was a well woman."—Mrs. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, Jessup, Pa.

Women who suffer from female ills should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of the most successful remedies the world has ever known, before submitting to a surgical operation.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain Relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Croup, Whooping Cough, Measles, and all the ailments of Infants. They break up colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials. Used by Mothers for 23 years. They never fail. Sold by all Druggists. Sample matter FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le...