

Fair tonight and Friday; northerly winds.

Table listing temperatures for various cities like Boston, Portland, New York, etc.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

PANAMA CANAL WILL BE READY OCTOBER 15, 1913

Official Announcement of Proposed First Use of Great Waterway Shows Rapid Work and Reduced Cost.

COMMERCIAL USE WILL BE PERMITTED IN 1914

Cost of Construction Likely to Be Under Estimates—Small Bond Issue to Be Needed.

Washington, Sept. 19.—(United Press Leased Wire.) Revised estimates made public here today by the Panama canal commission set October 15, 1913, as the date on which the first vessel will pass through the new waterway between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Colonel Goethals, who is supervising the construction of the canal, reports that its cost will be below the original estimate of \$400,000,000 and that when the final stroke is done the cost may not exceed \$375,000,000.

Unrestricted use of the canal for commercial vessels, the government announcement says, will begin in December, 1914.

The government announced that the concrete work on the locks at Pedro Miguel is 95 per cent completed, the Mira Flores locks 92 per cent completed, and that the Gatun spillway will be completed in a month.

The reason the canal will not be in use for commercial purposes until December, 1914, is because numerous tests of the locks and gates are to be made to insure perfect working before large vessels are permitted to pass through.

It is further announced that all the navies of the world are to be invited to participate in the formal opening of the canal, and that representatives of all governments are to be invited to attend and participate in the elaborate ceremonies of the occasion. The president is expected to attend in person, and practically the entire American navy will be mobilized at the gates between the two oceans.

The total amount expended on the canal to date is given in the official announcement as \$282,874,000. The canal bill passed by congress authorized the issuance of \$375,000,000 in bonds. Owing to the excellent condition of the government funds, only \$138,000,000 of these bonds were issued. The rest of the expense was taken out of the general treasury fund. It is predicted that no further issue of bonds will be necessary.

According to figures announced by the commission, 218,000,000 cubic yards of earth had been excavated up to September 15. There are 24,000,000 yards yet to be removed. The monthly excavation averages 2,500,000 yards, and at the present rate of digging the big ditch will be completed by September 15, 1913. The big dams which are to lock the spillways are now from 75 to 95 per cent completed.

The revised figures show that the canal will have a summit elevation of 85 feet above the level of the sea, which will be reached by three locks located at Gatun, on the Atlantic side; one lock at Pedro Miguel and two locks at Mira Flores, on the Pacific side. Each lock will have a usable length of 1000 feet and a width of 110 feet, which will be the minimum width of the canal.

The canal will be 50 miles long from the deep water of the Caribbean sea to the deep water of the Pacific ocean, and the width of the channel will vary from 1000 feet south of the Gatun locks to 300 feet near the Pedro Miguel lock. The minimum depth will be 41 feet.

In places in the canal several boats will be able to pass abreast.

Galaxy of Pretty Infants in Journal Contest List of First Fifty Prize Winners Announced

1—Hope Grant McMillin, 21 months, 863 East Washington street. 2—Ralph C. Stone, 1220 Minnesota avenue. 3—Johns Stuart Youmans, 2 1/2 years, 427 East Thirty-seventh street. 4—Jack K. Hunter, 4 years, 519 Rodney avenue. 5—F. Leon Ray, 2 years, 1005 Mississippi avenue. 6—Marion Alice, 5 years, 36 East Seventh-street, North. 7—Mildred V. Gilbert, 3 1/2 years, 1120 East Mill street. 8—Vera Chandler, five months, 64 East Seventy-sixth street, North. 9—Evelyn Landt, 9 months, 1279 Belmont street.



Journal's Prize Offer Brings Instant Response From Eager Mothers and Fathers; Handsome Collection of Photographs Submitted First Day; Keen Interest.

Help! The bachelor members of The Journal's staff have fled and the married men are masters of the situation. Although this is only the first day of The Journal's baby contest, which is being held for the purpose of discovering the prettiest baby in the city, the editorial department was today fairly swamped by photographs of the most beautiful babies in the world. They came through the mail by scores—fathers with pride oozing from every pore brought more, and mothers and grandmothers, all certain they possessed the prize-winning picture, added their offerings to the steadily growing pile of photos.

Hours before The Journal's chimera tolled off the noon hour today the first 50 baby pictures for which The Journal offered two seats each at the Hellig for Monday night had been received. In truth, the deluge was on in earnest the first thing in the morning.

The receipt of 50 photographs, however, marked only the beginning. The Journal started the contest to discover the prettiest baby in Portland. It is a big job. So the fathers and mothers are called on to help out. Send in your baby's photograph. Maybe it is the very one that will capture the first, second or third place in the beauty contest and win for you either a box at the Hellig, four seats, or two seats, while "Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's

scream of a farce, is being played at the theatre next week. The play is centered around a baby, or rather three babies, and is said to be the "funniest play ever written." Don't forget the rules of the contest. Baby must be four years or under, and its picture must be mailed or delivered to the city editor of The Journal before Monday night at 6 o'clock, when the contest closes. On the back of the photograph the name and age of the baby and the proper address of its parents must be written. For the prettiest baby, a box at the Hellig is offered; second place captures four lower floor seats, and two lower floor seats will be awarded the third prettiest infant. That the judges will have a hard time is already evident. Portland is simply filled with big clear eyed pink skinned babies, as a few samples, selected indiscriminately from the big pile of photos and published today, testify. Tomorrow more pictures will be published and each day thereafter including Tuesday, when the photos of the prize winners will be printed.

Below are the names of the first 50 babies, including age and address, whose photographs were received by The Journal. Each baby is entitled to two seats at the Hellig, good only for Monday night. As photos of Portland's "Rosebuds" are prima facie evidence that they personally cannot call and receive the tickets, the name and address of each one's parents is printed.

BURLINGTON CARS GO INTO DITCH IN CANYON OF YAKIMA; 3 HURT

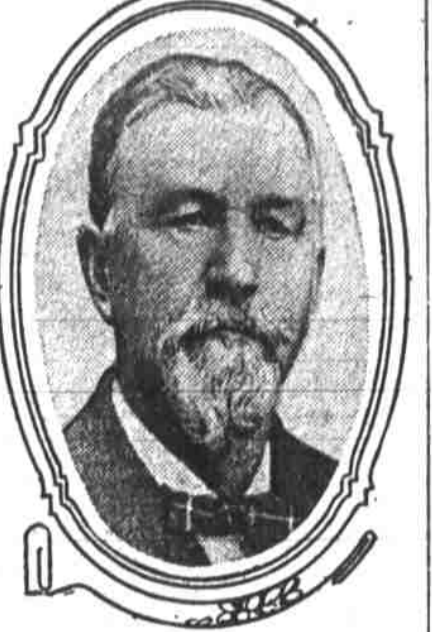
Discharged Alien Sectionmen Suspected of Putting Bolt Between Switch Points.

(Special to The Journal.) Ellenburg, Wash., Sept. 19.—Angered because they had been discharged, section hands from south European countries are alleged to have placed a bolt between the switch points on the Northern Pacific main line track near Pomoona in the Yakima river canyon last night. No. 41, the Burlington train from St. Louis, struck the open switch points at 4 o'clock this morning and the engine and two baggage cars went into the ditch. Fireman Raske was pinned under the locomotive and is thought to be fatally scalded.

Two boys riding on the blind baggage are also badly injured. Engineer Conner of Ellenburg is slightly injured. Other members of the train crew and passengers are reported slightly injured.

A wrecker left here shortly before 5 o'clock and it is expected to have traffic open by noon.

Justice Dunbar Dies



Ralph Oregon Dunbar, member of the supreme court of Washington since 1889.

CHIEF JUSTICE DUNBAR, OREGON PIONEER OF '46, EXPIRES; APOPLEXY

Washington Voters—Will Have to Nominate Successor by Use of Stickers.

(Special to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Sept. 19.—Chief Justice Ralph Oregon Dunbar, member of the state supreme court since 1889 and just renominated without opposition, died of apoplexy at his home in this city early this morning after an illness of several months. Despite his falling health he continued to perform many of the important and arduous duties of his position up to the very last.

Judge Dunbar was born in Illinois in 1846 and the next year was brought by his parents in an ox-wagon across the plains to the Willamette valley. He was educated at Willamette university and in 1867 was moved to Olympia, took up the study of law and was admitted in 1869. From 1869 to 1871 he was clerk of the federal court but resigned, went to Yakima and practiced law until 1875. He then moved to The Dalles, Or., and continued practice two years, returning to Washington and locating at Goldendale.

In 1878 he was elected to the territorial council and later was chosen probate judge. In 1885 he was elected to

WILSON FUND, STILL GAINING, NOW NEAR \$2100; VOTERS HELP

Money Is Divided Equally Between State and National Campaign Committee.

Contributions to the Wilson Fund. Previously acknowledged \$2,052.85. C. E. Hedge, Beaverton 1.00. Geo. T. Moeck, Rainier 5.00. Jas. H. Portland 20.00. G. A. H. Portland 10.00. Total \$2,088.85

Every day brings fresh accessions to the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund. Today's receipts bring the total close to the \$2100 mark.

As an indication of how the Wilson voters in Oregon view the situation, the following extract is taken from the letter of a contributor to the fund:

"I am a firm believer in Wilson's story about the old-fashioned pump which needs priming before it will raise the water, and the first water to come in what you put in. It is the same with campaign funds. The big corporations do the priming and get the first results when their candidate is successful."

"If Wilson's campaign funds come from the people generally, they will doubtless get the benefit."

As announced several days ago, the funds now coming in are being divided equally between the state and national committees. The chairman of the state committee is in hearty sympathy with the Journal's efforts to raise funds for the campaign, and reports an increasing and encouraging outlook that the vote of Oregon will go to the Democratic nominee.

The Journal is not the only paper in Oregon engaged in raising funds for the Wilson campaign. Several other papers throughout the state are in the same work and all report substantial returns as a result of their appeals to the people.

On this page of The Journal is a coupon for subscriptions to the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund. Cut it out and send it to The Journal with your contribution.

Woodrow Wilson Campaign Fund TO THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL: Herewith I enclose...for the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund. (NAME) (ADDRESS) Mail this coupon, with your contribution enclosed, to The Journal, Wilson Campaign Fund, Portland, Or. Checks should be made payable to The Journal.

DAILY NEWS' CHARGE FOR COUNTY PRINTING PROBED BY GRAND JURY

Alleged Exorbitant Bill of \$1926 for Printing Delinquent Lists Investigated.

The grand jury this morning started an investigation into conditions surrounding the publication of the delinquent tax list, and the bill of the Daily News for \$1926.40 for publishing the same list for which the charges of the Oregonian, The Journal and the Evening Telegram, all newspapers of much greater circulation, were \$1940.25, \$1364.20, and \$1364.10, respectively. Before the inquiry had advanced very far bound over cases from the lower court took the jury's attention, but the case will again be brought up as soon as urgent matters are disposed of.

Investigation in the official record book of the county board of commissioners shows that the action of the grand jury in letting the publication of the delinquent tax list to the four newspapers reads:

Order is Reversed. "It is hereby ordered that the Oregonian, Evening Telegram, Daily Journal and Daily News be the four newspapers selected to publish the delinquent tax list for 1911. The rate of publication to be the same as 1910." This order was entered on July 31, 1912.

The delinquent tax list was published last year in the Oregonian, The Journal and Evening Telegram. The Oregonian's bill then was \$2452.12, that of The Journal \$1990.07 and that of the Telegram \$1904. This year the bill presented by each newspaper is considerably lower than last year, owing to the smaller size of the delinquent tax list. The bill entered by the Daily News, with a circulation of approximately 12,000, however, is only \$1385 less than the bill of the Oregonian for the same work, and is \$62.20 more than the charge of The Journal.

The action of the grand jury in taking up the case was due partly to the demand by County Auditor Martin of an investigation before he would approve the bill presented by the News.

Judge Given View. The law in regard to the publication of delinquent tax lists specifically directs the county court to publish such lists in "the two newspapers having the largest circulation," in counties "having 10,000 population." Because this law does not mention a limit of population or size, however, County Judge Cleeton maintains that the county court has the authority to publish the tax

(Continued on Page Six.)

GOVERNOR OF UTAH STUDIES COAL STRIKE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 19.—Governor Spry today refused to call out troops at Bingham until he attempts in person to persuade the strikers to surrender their arms and to no longer threaten company property. It is reported President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, who is personally handling the strike, will confer with the governor this afternoon.

Governor Spry and other state officials, with National Guardsmen and the mine authorities, went to Bingham at 11:30 o'clock this morning to personally inspect the strike situation.

MAN'S CRIES ARE HEARD; BODY FLOATS IN BAY

(Special to The Journal.) Newport, Oct. 19.—A suitcase containing underclothing, a kodak, films, negatives and letters addressed to Frank E. Westcott was found floating in the bay early this morning by Andrew Collier, proprietor of the Newport House. About midnight people in Newport heard cries of distress from the water and the finding of the grip adds to the mystery. From papers found, the man's home was in New Jersey and he had been traveling in Alaska, Washington and Oregon. Accident or foul play are the theories commonly accepted.

BRYAN IN MONTANA SPEAKS FOR WILSON AND NEEDED REFORMS

Criticism of Taft and Roosevelt Continues to Be Feature of Commoner's Work.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Missoula, Mont., Sept. 19.—William J. Bryan, accompanied by Sam Stewart, Democratic candidate for governor, is campaigning through Montana in the interests of Woodrow Wilson's presidential candidacy today.

Bryan and Stewart will reach Butte at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They will board a special train for Helena, where the Nebraskaan is scheduled to speak tonight.

In his speeches today Bryan repeated the points made in his trip through Colorado and Utah, praising Governor Wilson and criticizing President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt.

Tomorrow afternoon Bryan will speak at Roseman and on the following morning Saturday he will enter Idaho, delivering his principal speeches at Idaho Falls in the morning and atocatello in the evening.

After the Pocatello address, Bryan will start for Los Angeles.

Many Hurt in Hungarian Riots

(United Press Leased Wire.) Buda Pest, Sept.—Eighty persons are in jail here today, following the Hungarian parliamentary riots, in which 300 persons were injured. Of the injured 24 are seriously hurt.

DEMONSTRATION FOR WILSON SPOILS MANAGERS' PLANS

Great Crowds at Chicago Demand Privilege of Shaking Hands With Democratic Leader.

CONFESSION DELAYED BY TRIP TO DETROIT

Governor Wilson Continues Attack on Methods of Roosevelt and Taft.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 19.—Plans of Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for president, to confer with his campaign leaders here today were shattered by the enthusiasm of a monster crowd determined to shake the hand of the Democratic standard bearer. Although he was disappointed at his inability to discuss the political outlook with his campaign managers, Governor Wilson was immensely pleased with the spontaneity of the demonstration and was kept busy shaking the hands of his admirers until a few minutes before his train left for Detroit.

Governor Wilson was met at the station here by thousands of enthusiastic Democrats. He was escorted to Democratic national headquarters by party leaders who rode in 50 automobiles. The candidate was accorded an ovation all along the route to headquarters. There he was forced by the crowd to hold an informal reception, which kept him busy until time to leave for the train.

Governor Wilson expressed pleasure at the reception accorded him in St. Paul and Minneapolis yesterday. The crowd, he said, were very large, and his attack on the Progressive platform and Colonel Roosevelt was enthusiastically received.

When Wilson's private car passed through Milwaukee this morning the governor was asleep. Several hundred persons who were waiting at the station to greet him were disappointed. Governor Wilson looks forward to his trip to Detroit, where tonight he has an appointment with Ty Cobb, the sensational outfielder of the Detroit Tigers. "Ty and I are old friends," said Wilson. "We are both Georgians, and I shall be mighty glad to see him."

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19.—Before a big crowd at the Auditorium last night Woodrow Wilson closed his speech making tour in Minnesota. The people were deeply interested in the political discussion of the Democratic nominee.

"I would be a radical if necessary," said the governor, "but I am a progressive, because it is not necessary to be a radical. It is not necessary to put the body politic to uncomfortable strains, because we can by cooperative effort accomplish the things necessary for our economic salvation."

"I have simply wanted to show you the inside of my mind," said the nominee, in conclusion. "So there need be no misunderstanding between us so you wouldn't think I was one of those wild fellows running amuck because I knew something was the matter and didn't know exactly what. This is no Donnybrook fair. I have got my shillelagh but I am not hitting every head I see. I have selected the heads and if they'll only engage in a little more hard thinking underneath the endearing craniums they needn't be hit at all, because the whole thing is as much in their interest as in the interest of the rest of us."

"I am not out after any man's topknot, I am not aware of entertaining the least feeling that we ought to get even with someone. I am only possessed with the passion to create a condition that will be even for everybody."

Governor Wilson said he was not going to be kept awake at night by the free trade bog.

"There isn't any danger of free trade," he declared, "because we have one of the most expensive and extravagant of central governments."

3 DEMOCRATS REFUSE TENDERED NOMINATIONS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 19.—Three refusals to accept Democratic nominations were received by the secretary of state today. W. H. Chatten of Portland refused the nomination for representative for the Sixteenth district as it "came from the wrong side of the party."

Ernest C. Smith of Hood River refused the nomination for district attorney for the Seventh district.

A. J. Derby of Hood River refused the nomination for representative for the 29th district.

PORTLAND PASTOR GETS \$300 FOR 300 SERMONS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19.—Lose 300 sermons, pay \$300, was the ruling of Superior Judge Walter Bordwell in a damage suit against the Southern Pacific by Rev. A. Fehelken of Portland, Or., for the loss of a trunk containing the sermons.