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Oregon Journal

DAILY
SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; Wednesday rain; variable winds, becoming easterly. Humidity 96.

VOL. XII. NO. 218. PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1913.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. OF TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

APPLE DAY MAKES A GREAT HIT WITH PORTLAND PEOPLE

Everybody Eats Delicious Fruit Everywhere and All Day Long; N. P. Float Supplies Thousands on Streets.

MENUS OF HOTELS AND CLUBS MADE FEATURE

Numerous Viands of Choicest Taste Made From Oregon's Great Product.

Features of Apple Day.
The Northern Pacific's big apple float proved the chief "apple day" attraction in Portland, traversing the principal streets, where everybody who could was given a chance at the apples thrown out by the four dining car waiters. Crowds of small boys followed the float around town, scrambling for all the apples that fell and coming back for more.
One woman followed the float for a block, reaching for every apple tossed her way, but in vain. At length, passing a fruit stand, she gave up and bought nickel's worth.
Each of the 265 pupils of Fernwood school, Thirty-third and Hancock streets, yesterday carried an apple piece to their class rooms. Altogether, the apples made up three boxes and will be distributed to those who may not be able to afford apples, today.

Fair Pomona had her triumph today among all the gods and goddesses on High Olympus. She was not in the least uppish about it, either, letting old Kid Jupiter fulminate all he wanted to, and Captain Hercules, chief of the strong arm squad, make all the Chinatown raids he wished.
But three of the goddesses were just the least bit jealous, divine Hera, lovely Venus and lofty born Minerva, who leaped from the skull of Jove. These three rather thought that "apple day" down on earth should have been consecrated to them because of their historical contest, in which pretty-boy Paris was the judge and official presenter of the golden apple of discord.
In spite of all this, however, Mlle. Pomona held her position, and it was with great satisfaction that she looked down on earth and saw how the people were celebrating the triumph of her favorite fruit.
Well might she be glad, for on every hotel menu, the apple was exalted to headline prominence. Every railway (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three)

HOP GROWERS PLAN TO BEAT SHORT SELLERS

(Special to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 18.—For the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing a pool of the hop growers of the Willamette valley, in an effort to frustrate the apparent intent of the short sellers to hold the price of Oregon hops down, a meeting of hop growers is scheduled to be held at the Commercial club here this afternoon.
Growers estimate 35,000 bales still remain in the hands of the growers, and they contend they are being "squeezed" for the benefit of speculators. When the price in New York and London is double that figure.
The meeting this afternoon is for the purpose of outlining a plan for organizing a pool. If the scheme meets with approval, a later meeting then will be held, when an effort will be made to have practically all the growers still holding hops represented.

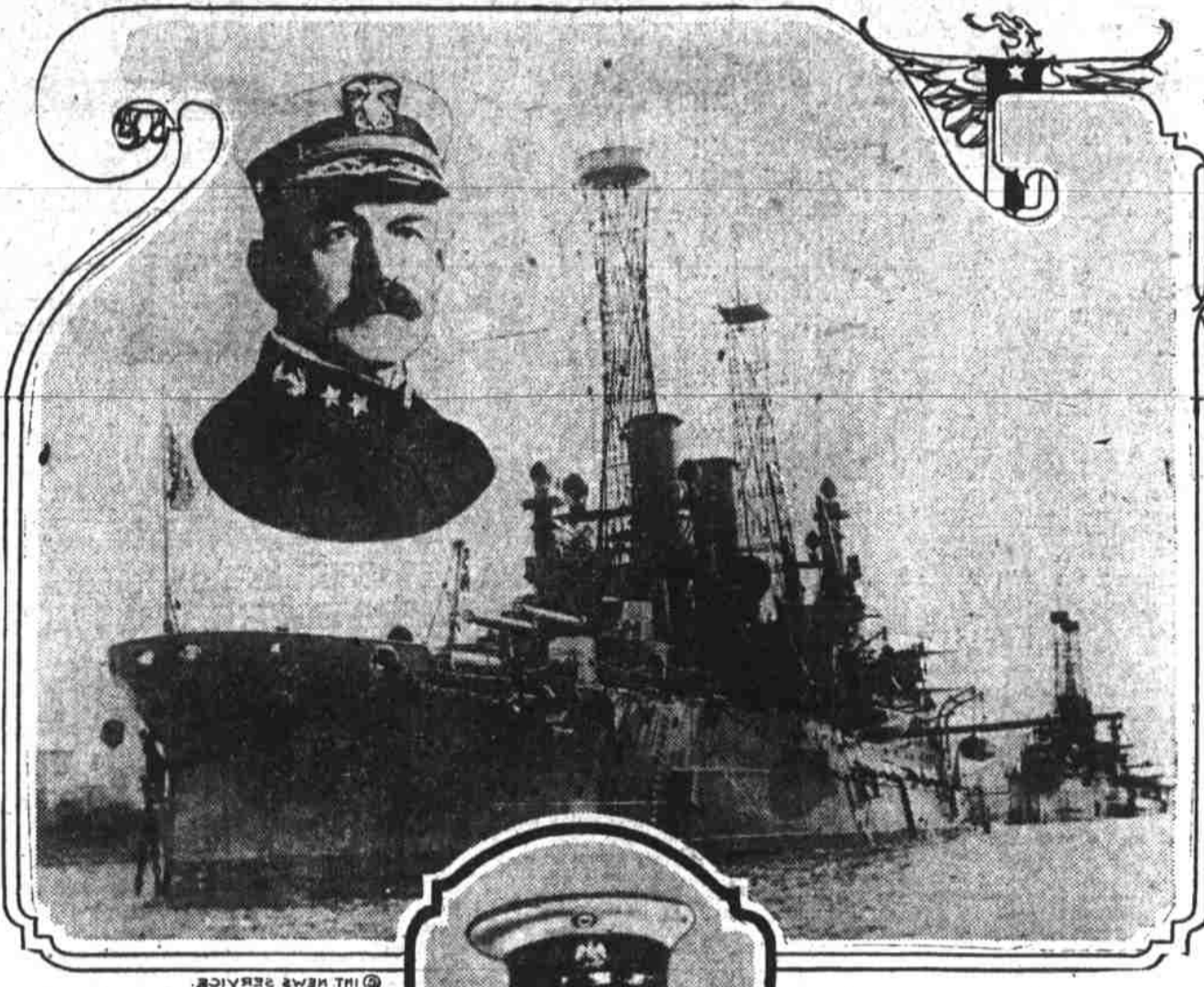
COLORED WAITER ON FLOAT HEAVES APPLE INTO CHURCH WINDOW

It was "apple day" at police headquarters today as well as elsewhere. The zeal of one of the white garbed porters on the Northern Pacific apple truck gave such force to his throwing arm that a tossed apple went through one of the windows of the Mount Olivet Baptist church on Broadway between Everett and Flanders streets, about noon today.
The Rev. W. A. Mazet made a remonstrance and the offender was taken to the central station by Patrolman Bewley. Inasmuch as the Northern Pacific waiter promised to pay for the damage sustained by the church, both Rev. Mazet and the officer were charitable for the sake of "apple day" and waived prosecution.

SUFFRAGISTS TO HEAR OF VICTORY IN OREGON

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Nov. 18.—Senator Chamberlain will speak on the suffrage victory in Oregon tomorrow night before the Thanksgiving suffrage rally.
Marconi Phones Over Atlantic.
London, Nov. 18.—The Daily Mail says that Guglielmo Marconi, experimenting, recently talked 30 minutes by telephone from Clifden, Ireland with Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

POWERFUL UNITED STATES FLEET IN VERA CRUZ HARBOR



REBELS TAKE TAMPICO IS WIRELESS REPORT HEARD AT GALVESTON

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 18.—That the Mexican rebels had captured Tampico was reported here by wireless today. The report was unconfirmed. A steamship now on its way from here to Tampico is expected to reach there tomorrow, when a full report is expected by its captain.
(United Press Leased Wire.)

RELATIONS BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND CARRANZA BECOMING STRAINED, IS BELIEF.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Many rumors were current today pointing to an impending break in the unofficial negotiations between the administration and General Carranza, the Mexican rebel leader.
For one thing, President Wilson was deeply displeased by General Villa's execution of federal prisoners at Juarez. Still more to the point, however, it was understood, General Carranza's failure to give any definite pledges concerning the course he will pursue if he succeeds in overthrowing the Huerta regime.
Whether there will be a break or not probably will depend, it was said, upon today's expected conference between William Bayard Hale and General Carranza at Nogales.
Not a single detail of the reports Hale had made to the administration since he opened negotiations with General Carranza has been made public nor will any of them be made public if the negotiation proves a failure.
So far as Huerta was concerned, the situation remained unchanged.
Emissary Lind and Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy continued in communication with Washington. They reported the Vera Cruz and Mexico City events on the surface but with an increasing undercurrent of antagonism against Americans, which they believed Huerta's supporters were fostering.
It was considered unlikely that there would be any fresh developments in Mexico City before Thursday, when the new Mexican congress is scheduled to convene.
While unwilling to quote by name, men in high government posts scoffed at the war talk indulged in by Governor Colquitt, of Texas, who has been given credit for threats to use his state's militia or the rangers against Mexico in the absence of military measures by the Washington administration.

ANOTHER MEETING SCHEDULED

Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 18.—William Bayard Hale and Francisco Escudero, minister of foreign relations in the constitutionalista cabinet, were to meet today, at the home of Manuel Y. Bolinas (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Seven)

BLOCKING OF BIG DEAL CAUSED R. R.'S FAILURE

Yoakum Expected to Get \$7,000,000 for Interest in C. & E. I. Property.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—Testifying today before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clark, who is investigating the road's affairs, B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, declared the road never would have gone into the hands of a receiver if he had been able to sell a half interest in the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road with large tracts of land in Arizona and New Mexico, as he planned. Yoakum stated that he expected to raise \$7,000,000 by the deal. This amount, he said, would have been sufficient to have prevented the suit which forced the receivership.



TOP—UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN, FLAGSHIP OF FLEET, AND REAR ADMIRAL F. F. FLETCHER, WHO IS IN COMMAND OF GREAT AMERICAN WARSHIPS.

BOTTOM—GENERAL BLANQUET, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS.

HUERTA QUILTS PALACE FOR CHAPULTEPEC AS MORE EASY TO DEFEND

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 18.—President Huerta shut himself up in Chapultepec Castle today, as a safer place than the national palace. He was surrounded by soldiers and refused to receive visitors.
Many foreigners left the city for the coast by special trains.
Many more arrests were made today in connection with a reported anti-Huerta plot. As was the case last night, a number of prominent men were among those taken in custody.
While it was confirmed that a big party of prisoners was brought from Manzanillo and locked up, charged with participation in a pro-Carranza demonstration, it was not known definitely that foreigners, including some Americans, were among them.
With enough members of the new senate now at the capital to constitute a quorum it seemed certain that congress will meet Thursday as scheduled. The preliminary work of organization was briskly in progress. Many of the members seemed very doubtful, however. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

BIG BOND ISSUE GIVEN UP BY THE NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—It was authoritatively reported here this afternoon that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad had abandoned its plan for a big bond issue. It was understood that it will arrange for a \$40,000,000 loan with which to meet all obligations by December 1. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

FINDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE ON COSTS OF FEDERAL LITIGATION

Congress should at once eliminate the double fee system in those states now burdened with it, should put the clerks on a flat salary proportioned to the duties they have to perform, and should revise the scale of fees charged for their services as well as those in the marshal's office. All unnecessary and exorbitant costs should be, and can quite easily be, abolished.
Nothing makes for disrespect and contempt for law and the processes of the courts more than the present extortionate fees exacted. Nothing would tend to reestablish confidence in legal institutions more than a real effort to make the accessibility of justice independent of the wealth of the litigant.
Instead of trying to discourage litigation by making it expensive... the efforts of the courts should be in the opposite direction. The wealthy litigant has, irrespective of court costs, an enormous advantage over his poorer opponent in being able to employ able counsel, secure witnesses, and to await without inconvenience the outcome of the case. There is no valid excuse for making that advantage greater than it must be. Congress and the courts ought to put forth every effort to make justice cheap and accessible.

In the opinion of your committee the fees and compensations paid and exacted in the federal courts should be overhauled at once and put on such a basis that the amount will bear some relation to the service performed. They bear very little now.

Clerks' fees—No adequate reason appears for exacting from the litigant in Oregon, Nevada, California and Montana exactly double what is charged in Washington, Idaho, Arizona and the other 41 states for identically the same service by the same officials.

Marshals' fees—Any justification for doubling them in Oregon and a few other western states, that may have existed in past years on account of the particularly arduous nature of the marshal's duties has now disappeared. No fair minded litigant will contend that the marshal's office which is maintained very largely in the interests of the government, should be sustained by fees paid by private litigants. The marshal has now been placed on a salary basis. The exorbitant and in many cases unreasonable fees demanded are a relic of former times and should no longer be endured. The situation is in the hands of congress and the department of justice.

YEON APPOINTED AS COUNTY ROADMASTER; SERVES WITHOUT PAY

Hard-Surfacing Is Practically Assured by County Commissioners Today.

With absolute control over county roads and employes on the roads, John B. Yeon, owner of the Yeon building, and a prominent good roads advocate, was appointed roadmaster to act without pay by the county commissioners this morning. The appointment was unanimous and was announced at a meeting attended by about 30 of the most prominent men of Portland, representing many professions and business interests. It was greeted with enthusiasm.
The meeting was the result of the announcement of a proposed 7 mill levy for road work. The party met with the county commissioners for the purpose of protesting that this amount was too small and that at least two mills should be levied that permanent hard surface roads might be constructed throughout the county during the coming year. The members of the party protested against the mere repairing of the present roads.
In reply to the request the commissioners gave hearty assurance that they favored good roads, and Commissioner Holman stated that the increased levy was practically assured. Commissioner Lightner said that he did not believe that any member of the commission expected or intended to limit the levy to 7 of a mill.
That hard surface roads would bring tenfold benefit to the county and would

SUBPENAES ARE ISSUED FOR 35 IN THE INQUIRY INTO POLICE SCANDAL

Civil Service Commission Will Hold Hearing Next Thursday Morning.

With its work of investigation yet unfinished but with enough material in hand to begin the public hearing at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, the Civil Service commission this morning issued subpoenas for about 35 members of the police department and others involved in various charges which have been made. The subpoenas call for about half of the number to be present at the first session of the hearing and the remainder at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.
Among those who will be required to be present, are Captain Slover, formerly acting chief, Captain Riley, Sergeant Rupert, Van Over, Freely, Wanless, Thatcher and others, and Patrolmen J. and H. Bewley, Dillon, Jones, Ellis, Staack and former Patrolman Cliff Maddux.
Clearing House Away.
It had been stated by friends of Maddux that he had not or would not divulge any information needed by the commission in its investigation of the working of the police department. It became known today that Maddux not only signed an affidavit but also gave the commissioners some startling information concerning cases which up to this time have not been generally known. He will be compelled to attend the hearing along with the rest, it is said.
That the "shadow hands of men higher up" were working overtime in the Kraser-Wagner-Harris case, an episode of more than a year old, is the belief of the commissioners, and with this in view are today working to clear up the haze around which many rumors concerning the working of the department have centered.
Krasner was found guilty November (Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

BAR ASSOCIATION STANDS AGAINST BIG FEDERAL FEES

Committee's Report Adopted Denounces System in Western States Permitting Double Charge Made in East.

PRESENT COSTS WORK DISRESPECT FOR LAW

Congress and Courts Urged to Alter Condition Which Bars Poor Men.

Sweeping in its recommendations and strong in its condemnation of the system now in vogue, the committee of the Oregon Bar association on costs of litigation in the federal courts today filed an exhaustive treatise on the subject at the meeting of the State Bar association now in progress in the postoffice building. The report was adopted after it was read before the meeting by Attorney Joseph N. Teal.
That Oregon with a few of her sister states is reactionary in respect to the cost of federal litigation is the thesis of the committee; that the present cost of litigation is both excessively high and unjust in its contentions; that federal legislation and the elimination of the federal double fee system is the remedy.
The report was signed by Joseph N. Teal, chairman; Thomas A. Greene, B. S. Huntington and Charles D. Mahaffey.
The report is predicated on the guarantee that Oregon constitution of equity and speed, this being followed by the comment of a prominent Oregon attorney, who declared that the federal courts are barred to the poor litigant by reason of the excessive clerk's fees exacted, and by an excerpt from a speech of President Taft in 1909, who declared that conditions must be changed so as to make it possible for the poor man to have equal opportunity in the courts.
The report then states that the fees are fixed by act of congress or by rule of court, and that the list of fees to be charged by clerks in the United States district court, it being explained that in Oregon, Nevada and California these fees are doubled.
Fees Charged by Clerks of Court.
The list follows:
For issuing and entering every process, including summons, 20 cents, execution, warrant, attachment or other writ, except a writ of venire or a summons or subpoena for a witness, \$2.
For issuing a writ of summons or subpoena, 50 cents.
For filing and entering every declaration, complaint, answer, motion, or other pleading, 20 cents.
For administering an oath of affirmation, except to a juror, 20 cents.
For taking an acknowledgment, 50 cents.
For taking and certifying depositions to file for each folio of 100 words, 50 cents.
For a copy of such deposition furnished to a party on request, a folio, 20 cents.
For making any return, rule, order, continuance, judgment, decree or recognition, or drawing any bond or making any record, certificate, return or report, for each folio, 20 cents.
For a copy of any entry or record, or of any paper on file, for each folio, 20 cents.
For making docket and indexes, including venire, taxing costs and all other services, on the trial or argument of a cause where issue is joined and testimony given, \$8.
For making docket and indexes, taxing costs, and other services, in a cause where issue is joined, but no testimony is given, \$4.
For making docket and indexes, taxing costs, and other services, in a cause where judgment or decree is made or rendered without issue, \$2.
For affixing the seal of the court to any instrument when required, 40 cents.
For every search for any particular mortgage, judgment or other lien, 30 cents.
For searching the records of the court for judgments, decrees or other instruments, when the general index on real estate, and certifying the result of such search, 30 cents for each person (Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

TODAY IS APPLE DAY!



BAR ASSOCIATION WILL ELEVATE STANDARD OF PROFESSION IN STATE

Attorneys From All Parts of Oregon Attend Annual Meeting in Federal Court.

Commencing this week, the standard of admission to the bar of this state will be considerably raised and more in conformity with the standards of other states. This announcement, made at the annual meeting of the Oregon Bar association, which opened this morning, marks the highwater of accomplishment of the bar association's work during the past year.

To uphold the dignity of the bar and the legal profession, and make certain that candidates for the bar are qualified both in law and in general learning, the association has perfected a plan for the official examination of candidates on approved methods. This, with the reading of the Teal committee report on cost of federal litigation and the election of new members to the association, were the commanding features of the morning session.
About 100 members of the bar of the state were present at the meeting, which was held in the federal court room in the postoffice, with Charles H. Carey, president, presiding.
Reading of committee reports and election of new members occupied the whole session which was adjourned at noon until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The report of the Teal committee was the most important and far-reaching phase of the business transacted, but in a measure scarcely less important as affecting the bar itself and indirectly to the people, was the announcement that the efforts of the committee of the association on raising the standard of admission to the bar of this state had proved successful and after a con-

NEWSPAPERS

(From the first page of the Atlanta Journal, Nov. 11, 1913.)
Throughout North America the great cities have their great afternoon newspapers. In some cities there are two or more superlatively good afternoon papers, but by far the larger number of cities have one towering afternoon paper which serves so well, covers so completely and embodies the spirit of the people so fully that it comes to stand for the aspiring ideal of the city itself.
Such papers are the Montreal Star, the Buffalo News, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Baltimore News, the Washington Star, the Atlanta Journal, the Houston Chronicle, the Nashville Banner, the Louisville Times, the Indianapolis News, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Chicago News, the Minneapolis Journal, the St. Paul Dispatch, the Omaha World-Herald, the Des Moines Capital, the Kansas City Star, the Sacramento Bee, the Seattle Times, the Oregon Journal of Portland and the San Francisco Bulletin.
The colossal advantages of printing today's news today and of delivering the paper at home at the time the whole family have leisure and desire to read have developed the type of bright, enterprising, reliable, successful and universally read and beloved newspapers of which The Journal is glad to be an example.
Advertising in The Journal sells the goods.