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# East Oregonian.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1902.

NO. 4443

## A GREAT EVENT

Unveiling of the Rochambeau monument at Washington Park Place Today.

## MISS ROCHAMBEAU PULLED THE STRING.

An appropriate Address of Welcoming by President Roosevelt She Unveiled the Monument and the March Band Played the National Anthem.

Washington, May 24.—With impressive ceremonies, the Rochambeau statue was unveiled here this morning the actual unveiling being performed by Countess Rochambeau, wife of a French soldier who aided so materially in securing liberty for the American colonies. With the president of the United States, members of the cabinet, the general commanding the army and other high personages as witnesses, she pulled the cord which unveiled the statue, shortly after which ceremonies began promptly at noon with a prayer, followed by a dress of welcome by President Roosevelt, who said:

"Ambassador and your representatives of the mighty republic of France, I extend to you, on behalf of the people of the United States, a cordial greeting. We appreciate to the full extent all that is in this embassy being sent over to commemorate the unveiling of the statue of the great marshal, who the soldiers of France struck a blow in the war which started our country on the path of independence among the nations of the world."

The prize this fresh proof of the friendship of the French people. The French people, through me, extend their thanks to you and I beg to express acknowledgement to President Roosevelt and all of the French nation for the deed and for the magnanimous spirit that lay behind it." Then the countess Rochambeau stepped up to the statue, seized a pull that unveiled the statue and revealed combined French and American flags. Simultaneously the French marine band played the Marseilles and when the band subsided French Ambassador Cambon read an address after which addresses were made by General Porter, United States ambassador to France, and Senator Lodge. The ceremonies concluded with a speech by General Bragere, commanding the army of France, and adiection, Roosevelt and the distinguished guests afterward reviewed the troops.

## LORD PAUNCEFOTE IS GONE

## DISTINGUISHED DIPLOMAT HAS PASSED AWAY.

Founded by His Family He Expired Gracefully and Painlessly at 5:30 Clock This Morning, After a Two-months' Illness.

Washington, May 24.—Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador, died at 5:30 this morning, surrounded by his family—Lord Pauncefote and three daughters, the end coming peacefully and painlessly.

He had been in ill health for more than a year, but only in the last two months had his condition been considered serious. His ailment was later complicated with stomach and liver troubles.

Lord Pauncefote was appointed ambassador to the United States in 1889 and served ever since. He was 74 years of age.

Preparing for Furnish. The local republicans are making elaborate preparations to receive their candidate for governor and fellow-townsman, Hon. William J. Fulton, who will return home Monday evening and a rally will be held in court house in his honor. Mr. Fulton, who is touring the country and delivering Mr. Furnish's speeches, Hon. J. H. Ackerman, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, and Hon. A. M. Crawford, candidate for attorney general.

COL. E. D. BOYD.



Colonel E. D. Boyd made a few introductory remarks at the Chamberlain rally in Pendleton that started the enthusiasm boiling. The East Oregonian artist caught him as he was approaching the court house.

## TIPS ON EYES.

The Language of the Eyes as an Expert Interprets It.

Brown eyes are the weakest; while blue eyes are the strongest. Upturned eyes are typical of devotion, wide-open eyes are indicative of rashness. The small eye is commonly supposed to portray cunning; while unsteady eyes, rapidly jerking from side to side, are an indication of an unsettled mind. People of melancholic temperament rarely have blue eyes, and the long, sharp-cornered eye shows great discernment and penetration. The eye is to the physician what the barometer is to the captain of a ship. It is one of the most important factors in determining disease or illness of almost any nature. But the eye is not alone an agent to convey signs of ill health; it also foretells the true character and disposition of a person. The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye, and eyes that are placed close together in the head are said to indicate pettiness of disposition, jealousy and a turn at fault-finding. When the upper lid covers half or more of the pupil, the indication is of a cool deliberation, and an eye the upper lid of which passes horizontally across the pupil indicates great mental ability. This is the scientific eye. The white of the eye showing beneath the iris indicates nobility of character; but of the whole of the iris is visible the possessor is erratic, often with a tendency toward insanity. The worst eye of all is the wide-open, staring eye protruding from a weak countenance. It indicates jealousy, bigotry, intolerance, and pertinacity without firmness.

## What Harriman Did.

President Harriman of the Southern Pacific, spent a day looking over the Corvallis & Eastern railroad traversing the entire line from Yaquina bay to the top of the Cascades. He spent another day along the lower Columbia, chiefly upon the Astoria & Columbia River railroad. He did not take time to examine any of the Southern Pacific branches. He did not touch any part of the O. R. & N., except the track it was necessary to pass over on his way east. He did not have an hour to spend amid the matchless scenery of the Columbia Gorge. He could not take the time to look over the route for a proposed railroad between Riparia and Lewiston. From this it is argued in Portland that Astoria is to have common point rates and the Astoria railroad is to be added to the Harriman lines.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S GREAT RECEPTION

Court House Packed to the Doors to Hear the Democratic Candidate Elucidate His Position.

So Great Was the Crowd That it Was Necessary to Hold Another Meeting in the Frazer Opera House.

## WHY PEOPLE SHOULD VOTE FOR HIM.

In a Speech Which Brought Forth Continued Bursts of Laughter and Applause—He Set Forth His Exact Position and Won Many Friends by His Straight-Forward Statements.

If enthusiastic welcomes are any augurer of success in the coming election, George E. Chamberlain, democratic nominee for governor, will certainly carry the city of Pendleton and Umatilla county by an enormous majority. After the reception of the candidate in the afternoon the evening meeting was not as surprising as might have been expected.

At 7 o'clock p. m. the evening program began with open air concerts at various street corners by the Athena and Helix bands, and at 7:45 a procession was formed in front of the Golden Rule hotel for the march to the court house, where the speakers were to address the public. First came the Athena band followed by from 100 to 150 voters, then the Helix band with as many more marching behind them. It was noticeable that there was not a man in line who was not a voter, and an enthusiastic Chamberlain supporter.

Arriving at the court house, it was found that the court room would not hold half of the immense crowd which had congregated to hear the people's candidate set forth his claims to their consideration, so an overflow meeting was announced in Frazer's opera house, which was also packed to the doors.

As illustrating the crowded condition of the court house it may be mentioned that A. J. Owens was called upon to come forward and take a seat upon the platform and after a few seconds replied from the crowd that he could not get forward. A noticeable feature was the large number of ladies who had turned out to hear the addresses.

## Colonel Boyd Presided.

The meeting was called to order by Colonel E. D. Boyd, who in an eloquent speech, introduced the Hon. George E. Chamberlain, "democratic candidate and the next governor of the state of Oregon."

Mr. Chamberlain was greeted with intense enthusiasm as he stepped forward and briefly expressed his gratification at the warm reception accorded him. He had been lead to believe, said he, that so great was the feeling against him in Umatilla county that he would not even be given a civil welcome, but he had gone through the county and had met everywhere the same kindly and appreciative reception.

## Chamberlain Fired Hot Shot.

He had started out in his fight to make an impersonal campaign. The platforms of the two parties were so much alike that if they were laid side by side and left unmarked the uninitiated could hardly tell one from the other.

Fulton and the republicans who followed him through the state, were denouncing him as standing upon a platform of fallacies and fads, but he contended that if he was on such a platform they were on a similar sophististic policy. The populists had introduced such innovations as the initiative and referendum and other "fallacies" denounced by his opponents and then the democratic and finally the republican parties had taken them up and incorporated them into their platforms until now there was almost nothing to choose from between them. The republican party had, in fact, not only taken up the fads, but had actually invaded the democratic household and had plucked therefrom one of its brightest gems and placed him at their forefront to carry their banner to victory. (Laughter and applause.)

He had waited for the republicans to begin the campaign and they had made no move until finally there was

## THIS WAS ALSO FILLED TO OVERFLOWING.

Democratic County Chairman A. D. Stillman Presided Over This Meeting and Hon. George E. Chamberlain, W. A. Wann and Other Candidates Addressed the Audience in Stirring Speeches.

nothing left for him to do, and they were following him up. They were about a week behind now, and he felt confident that when election day came around they would be at least a month behind with over 8000 votes short. (Prolonged cheers and applause.)

Oregon, he said, until recent years, was shut off from the rest of the world by a vast expanse of territory which could be crossed only by wagons or on horseback, but the fertility of her soil, the salubrity of her climate and the treasures of her mines and forests have invited hither the farmer, the miner, the lumberman and the capitalist, until now she need take no second place in the grand sisterhood of states.

## Roasted Fee System.

Touching upon the fees system he declared the average state revenue for the past seven years had been \$640,000, while for the year 1902 it had jumped to the enormous sum of \$1,100,000, an increase of \$460,000 in annual state revenue required, this being largely due to what he believed to be unconstitutional emoluments allowed the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, and the crying-disgraceful manner in which the state printing office was being conducted.

If he were elected he proposed, to be the second. (Applause.) It was a notable fact that nearly every state printer retired from office a wealthy man, while he knew to a certainty that there were any number of competent men in the state who would be glad to take this office at the constitutional salary of \$2500 per annum and turn the balance of the fees into the treasury for the benefit of the public.

The school lands should not be parceled out at infinitesimal prices as under the present system, but should be reserved as a great heritage for the education of future generations of school children. He believed that platform declarations counted for something, and if elected would make a desperate effort to carry out his pledges; if he found that he could not do so, he would at least turn the flashlight of public opinion upon the executive bodies of the state and place the blame where it properly belonged.

## Republicans on Defensive.

The republicans were not attacking his policy, but were doing all they could to defend their own, he had got them all on the defensive, and even the Oregonian had kicked over the planks on which Furnish was standing and left him floating around alone like a shipwrecked sailor, through the state of Oregon. (Applause and laughter.)

He then took a few satirical whacks at Fulton, saying that when he opened the campaign he had no intention of making it a personal one, but Fulton had immediately started a campaign of abuse and vilification against him, while Furnish had got up on two planks of the platform and commenced saying, "Look at me; I'm IT." (Laughter.)

As illustrative of his position regarding their attacks he told a story regarding an army officer who had never prayed but who, finding himself

(Concluded on page 5.)

A. D. STILLMAN.



## PORTLAND STRIKE

Federated Trades Council Decides Not to Call Out Any Other Unions.

## LEAVE IT TO BUILDING TRADES TO SETTLE.

Strikers Say They Have Men to Build and Operate Mills Unless Mill Owners Give in by Monday—Boycott Will Be Declared at Once.

Portland, May 24.—At a meeting of the Federated Trades Council last night, it was decided to leave the strike to the Building Trades to handle, though the Federated Trades heartily endorsed the strike and decided to lend financial aid. A majority of the delegates counseled moderation, preferring a boycott against the mill men rather than precipitating a general strike.

The building trades announce that they have capitalists to build union mills in Portland and that unless the owners give in by Monday night the new mills will be built immediately, giving employment to all union men on nine-hour schedules.

The mill-owners held another meeting this morning and again refused to consider arbitration, saying they will close all their mills first. The building trades will institute a boycott on the mills at once.

A meeting of the Board of Trade and other commercial organizations with the labor leaders is arranged for tonight to see if a settlement can be reached.

## ASTRANDED FAMILY.

Mother and Four Children Are Destitute at the Depot.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. H. H. Cadding, and four children, are now at the O. R. & N. depot waiting room awaiting the action of the city and county authorities to send them on to their destination, which the woman claims is Redding, Cal. They came in from La Grande Friday night and were stranded here, having no means to proceed further. The story of the woman is that she left Southern Missouri seven weeks ago to go to an aunt at Redding. She left without a cent of money and says the people along the road have contributed toward her and her children's support and paid her way until she has reached Pendleton and she does not fear but that she will be able to get to her aunt in California. She left Missouri because she could not live with her husband and the authorities were threatening to take her children away from her and placing them in an orphans' home. She was sent to Pendleton by the authorities at La Grande and she will probably be sent on from here this evening by the city and county authorities.

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