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ENTHUSIASTIC BRYAN MEETING

THEATER JAMMED FROM STAGE WINGS TO GALLERY.

Without Red Fire or Political Buncome Democrats Gather for Final Rally of Campaign—Cheers for Bank Guarantee and Attack on Taft's Labor Record—Bennett Accepts McGinn's Challenge.

No red fire, no big parade, no automobiles, no special trains were necessary last evening to fully pack the New Oregon theater with an audience of farmers, laborers and business men that heard the final word of the democratic campaign from Judge Barker of Walla Walla, and Judge Bennett of The Dalles.

The meeting was strong in its enthusiasm, and again and again the speakers were applauded in their references to the issues and the candidate. When Judge Bennett referred to Mr. Bryan as the greatest man in the world his declaration was echoed with rousing cheers by the enthusiastic hearers.

The meeting was presided over by County Chairman Will M. Peterson, who introduced Mr. Barker, the first speaker of the evening.

Judge Barker's address touched broadly upon the different issues, dealing with the demand and the logic of the people's demand for the guaranty of bank deposits.

Republican Inconsistency.

Mr. Barker discussed variously the reforms urged by the democratic party, and showed that they were the

reforms demanded by both democrats and republicans in private. He showed, however, that although the republican people had demanded these reforms from their party, the party had refused to listen and he cited among other instances the defeat of the plank for the election of the United States senators by the people at the hands of the Chicago convention by an overwhelming reactionary vote.

Following Judge Barker, Judge Bennett discussed the attitude of the republican platform and of Judge Taft toward labor. With keen analysis and a mastery of the facts, he answered Judge McGinn's defense of Judge Taft's labor record in a manner that left no doubt, quoting from the decisions of the judge while on the federal bench.

McGinn Is Answered.

Admitting that Taft had, as judge, handed down the one decision favorable to labor, cited by Judge McGinn, Judge Bennett showed that the one decision was made upon a precedent established by the supreme court formerly, and that in the case just preceding that particular one, together with the two just following Judge Taft had held absolutely in liminal to the interests of labor. Judge Bennett declared that with Taft's environment, his 20 years at the public crib, and his relations with his brother and other millionaires, any other attitude towards labor was impossible upon his part.

"In 1904 I voted for Theodore Roosevelt and thought myself none the less a democrat because I did," said Judge Bennett, "and today I support Bryan for the same reason—that he represents the principles of the people."

Roosevelt Supporters Vote for Bryan. Judge Bennett called attention to the fact that he was not the only man who had voted for Roosevelt that was supporting Bryan. He emphasized the position of Mr. Gompers and other republican labor leaders, who were now doing all within their power to elect the party which had sincerely proven their friend as against a candidate and a platform openly inimical to their interests.

In closing his remarks and the meeting, Judge Bennett discussed the relative merits and abilities of the two men emphasizing the qualities of Mr. Bryan and calling to Mr. Taft's environment and experience which the speaker believed would make him not the president of the whole people, but the president of a part of the people.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST AT FREEWATER

Free water, Nov. 2.—The Congregational church was crowded to the doors last night. It was a contest for the county gold medal by the Matrons, Mrs. A. Morse, Mrs. Ed Louder, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Everett being the contestants.

The medal was won by Mrs. Everett. Miss Verna Putnam, and Messrs Matthews and MacWilliam were the judges. Rev. Ernest Dodd of Sunnyside, presented the medal with a few well chosen words.

Parish Aid to Meet.

The Parish Aid society of the Church of the Redeemer will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leona Thompson on Water street.

Election Returns at Peoples Warehouse.

Election returns direct from the Western Union, will be posted in the Peoples Warehouse windows as fast as received. Large bulletin board and easy to read.

TEA

Schilling's Best is in packages; never comes out of a bin or canister.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it; we pay him.

MITCHELL HOPES FOR NEW THEATER

DAYTON CAPITAL WOULD HELP THE ENTERPRISE.

Says Theater Is Needed and Can Be Made to Pay—Hopes to Interest Local Capital in Project at Some Time in Future—Dayton Relatives Make Tentative Offer of \$14,000.

Returning from a visit with relatives at Dayton, Wash., C. J. Mitchell, manager of the Oregon theater, is optimistic regarding the prospects of a new theater for this city.

According to Mr. Mitchell he has relatives in the Washington town who are interested in the subject of a theater here and they have tentatively offered to invest \$14,000 in the enterprise provided the remainder can be secured here.

As a result of this support Mr. Mitchell is hopeful that at some time in the future, the sooner the better, it will be possible to secure local capital to assist in building the theater.

However, he has thus far formed no definite plans in the matter nor will he until he has consulted at length with local business men and capitalists whom he wishes to have behind him in the movement when it is undertaken.

Theater Is Needed.

However, Mr. Mitchell is strong in declaring that a new and larger theater is needed here. He says that with such a theater many good plays that now pass the town up could be secured. Furthermore, he is of the conviction that a properly planned theater can be made to pay a good return upon the investment.

While at Dayton Mr. Mitchell closed a contract for the theater there. He will operate the same on a commission during the present theatrical year.

UNION COUNTY STEALS BAKER COUNTY TAXES.

It has been discovered—after years of misapprehension—that Union county has been receiving taxes from the O. R. & N. on a stretch of road that rightfully belongs to Baker county, says the La Grande Observer. The mistake has been discovered, Baker officials have been advised, and the Union county records expunged.

It represents no great sum, though, as the trackage in question is .37 of a mile in length. The peculiar situation exists between mile posts 334 and 335, thus including the steel bridge just west of North Powder. At that point the river swerves horse-shoe like, but the railroad leads directly across the isthmus. From inner shore to inner shore is a distance of 37 one-hundredths of a mile and that is in Baker county. After running for a moment in the wet territory the train again emerges on dry soil for another considerable distance. Remarkably enough, this has not been discovered before and henceforth Baker county will get the taxes from this bit of road, rather than Union.

GRAZING SEASON CLOSES IN WENAH NATIONAL RESERVE

J. M. Schmitz, supervisor of the Wenaha national forest, announced that Saturday was the last day of the grazing season for cattle, says the Walla Walla Union. In commenting on the subject, Mr. Schmitz said: "There are at the present time very few cattle left on the reserve, and I am confident that owners of those few are fully cognizant of the grazing rules and regulations, and will round up their cattle at an early date. The United States circuit court of appeals has decided that persons running stock on the reserve out of season are trespassers and can be dealt with as such. So far the cattlemen have been quite prompt about getting their stock off by the close of the season, but in several instances the sheepmen have had to be stirred up regarding the matter."

WOMAN GIVES HER LIFE THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

Miss Farrell Carries Burning Stove From Building to Prevent Holocaust.

New York—Mary Farrell, a seamstress, is dying in Roosevelt hospital, having sacrificed her life in a successful effort to save the lives of a score of people who with her occupied a tenement house in West Forty-third street, while Miss Farrell, who lived alone on the top floor of the building, was preparing supper, an oil stove on which she was cooking the meal exploded. Fearing the house would catch fire from the burning stove, Miss Farrell seized it in her arms and hurried down the front stairs, crying out to the occupants of the other rooms to close their doors and give her and her blazing burden a clear passageway.

Although her light dress caught fire, and the flames ate their way into her flesh, she did not hesitate. But at the bottom of the second flight of stairs, her foot caught in her skirt, and she fell on top of her fiery burden. She was dragged away but it was too late, for the hospital surgeon who responded to a call pronounced her injuries fatal. Firemen extinguished the fire after small damage had been done to the house.

Meets Instant Death.

Clarence Vermillion, 28 years of age, an employe of the Falls City Lumber company at Dallas, Ore., was killed instantly a few days ago at the Black Rock logging camp, while employed on the railway. He was crushed beneath a falling log.

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Our Hats, Clothing, Overcoats, Underwear, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery and Men's and Boy's Furnishings, are the cream of the manufacturers art. When priced as we price them and fit as we fit them—to be satisfied there is no alternative but to trade here.

Roosevelt's Boston Store

Where You Trade to Save.

AMUSEMENTS

The Dime Twins. The Sonambullists is one of many attractive films offered in the change at the Old Dime today. At the New Dime the bill measures up to the Dime standard. There are no repeats.

The Pastime. The Pastime offers "The Custom Officer's Revenge," and "His Own Son," together with the illustrated song, "Hoo, Hoo, Ain't You Coming Out Tonight?"

The Orpheum. "Caught in the Web," a military spectacle is the feature film at Medernach's Orpheum. Edison's latest, "A Fool for Luck," is another film. The song is "Monkey Land."

WEARS PAIR OF SHOES FOR THIRTY YEARS

Isaiah Zug of Milton Grove, Pa., has a pair of "Sunday" Shoes which he has worn for 30 years. Mr. Zug also has a pair of "every day boots" which he wore for the same period of time. Mr. Zug's brother, Benjamin, has set of harness which has been in constant usage for 20 years. He has spent only \$11.75 for boots and shoes.

Election Returns at Peoples Warehouse.

Election returns direct from the Western Union, will be posted in the Peoples Warehouse windows as fast as received. Large bulletin board and easy to read.

Read the East Oregonian.



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Many People

Have defects of which they are unconscious, and while they suffer no inconvenience or pain, they should wear Glasses for the sake of their future eyesight.

WINSLOW BROS.

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Commercial National Bank

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