

WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Thurs day.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 23.

PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1910.

NO 6953



Calling cards, wedding stationery, commercial stationery and job printing to order at the East Oregonian.

OFFICIAL PAPER.

POLITICAL POT IS SIMMERING

Majority of Present County Officers Will Seek Re-Elections; Lee Will Not.

LEGISLATIVE TICKETS YET VERY UNSETTLED

Col. H. G. Newport Only Avowed Candidate for Representative—Senators Not Yet Entered Though Friends Urge Dr. Smith to Run Again—Mahoney, Barrett and Mann May Want to Succeed Themselves.

Umatilla county's political pot is at last beginning to simmer, though the boiling point will probably not be reached for some time. So far as could be ascertained this afternoon, every one of the present officer holders with possibly one exception is to be a candidate for re-election. The one possible exception is Commissioner H. B. Lee of Milton. It is understood that his office has proved burdensome to him and that he will not again be a candidate.

County Clerk Saling announced this afternoon that he would go before the republican electors as a candidate for re-nomination for his office, while County Recorder Hendley admitted that his aspirations tended toward reelection.

Up to the present time no other republican has been brave enough to announce himself as a candidate for the office which Saling has now held for two terms. Among the democrats, W. D. Chamberlain, who formerly held the office, is being talked of but he has not yet announced his candidacy.

Hendley is not to have absolutely clear sailing for the republican nomination, according to present plans. Roy Ritner who was calendar clerk for the last legislature, is said to have had his eye on Hendley's position for some time and had laid his plans to capture the assembly nomination. No county assembly was held, however, and therefore there was no nomination to be captured. Whether he will go before the people at the primary election remains to be seen. There is one other candidate in the field, according to rumor, and that is Benjamin S. Burroughs.

The democrats seem to be willing to concede this office to the republicans, for so far not a single member of the "unterrified" band has lifted up his voice in an effort to regain the support of his party for the nomination.

Gilliland to Run. From present indications County Judge Gilliland will capture the nomination of the republican party for reelection, while James Johns is being groomed by his democratic friends to make the race against him.

County Treasurer Bradley and Sheriff T. D. Taylor seem to be the most fortunate of the present office holders for it seems that they are to have no opposition in their own or from the opposition party. Though Taylor is a democrat, the county's big republican majority has never caused him any serious inconvenience and it is believed there will be no opposition to his re-election. Representative L. L. Mann has been spoken of as a republican candidate but friends who are close to him declare the big farmer will not accept the nomination and would not have the office if it were handed to him on a silver tray.

If Commissioner Lee is not to run again, his office is one that has not yet developed a candidate. With Walker representing the west end of the county and Judge Gilliland representing Pendleton and the south end, it would seem that Lee's successor will be chosen from the east end.

County School Superintendent Welles, Assessor Strain, Circuit Judge Bean and District Attorney Phelps are all hold-overs.

Legislative Situation Unsettled. So far as the legislative situation is concerned, Col. H. G. Newport of

San Francisco, July 12.—Tex Rickard, smiling, has gone to Los Angeles to confer with Jeffries regarding another fight with Jack Johnson. Rickard is confident that Jeffries will try it again and said he believed Jeff was not right on the Fourth and would do better next time. He said he had found a battle ground in the United States but not at Reno. He said he would plan the fight for Labor day if Jeffries is willing.

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Hermiston, is the only avowed candidate. He is out for representative. But there are four other positions to be filled. Two representatives are to be elected from this county and one joint representative from Umatilla and Morrow. One senator and one joint senator from Umatilla and Union, are also to be elected. Dr. W. G. Cole, who is the joint senator at present will not be a candidate for re-election so it is understood.

Senator C. J. Smith has not announced his candidacy for reelection as senator from this county, but he is being urged to run again. So far, he is the only man talked of for his present position.

T. J. Mahoney of Heppner, is the joint representative and unless he captures the nomination of the republican party, his successor will probably be a resident of Umatilla county. Neither Representative Barrett or Mann have yet announced their candidacy but both are being urged to make the race and it is probable that they will do so. Barrett has served two terms and Mann one.

CATTLE RUSTLERS INFEST IDAHO AND NEVADA

Boise, July 13.—According to a report just made by Commissioner Day of the state land office, a band of white cattle rustlers are operating in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Hundreds of cattle have disappeared during the last six months and cowmen report the discovery of corrals and saddles, showing the presence of whites. It is believed the white rustlers met and killed a band of Indian horse stealers, which until today's report, was held responsible for the thievery. An investigation is demanded by the ranchers and it is probable Nevada and Idaho will combine to run the outlaws to earth.

NOT MANY CITIES ASK FOR POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Washington, July 12.—Because postmasters are slow about asking for the establishment of a postal savings bank, the bank advisory board have chosen cities without waiting for the requests. Postmaster General Hitchcock stated San Francisco will be one of the first to try out the new system. Hitchcock said only a few requests for banks have come in. "But it is natural postmasters do not want more work with no additional pay," he said.

OHIO LYNCHERS ARE PUT BEHIND BARS

WILL FACE GRAND JURY TOMORROW

Ten of Mob Which Took Life of Detective Held and Refused Bail—Prosecution Will Ask For Indictments for First Degree Murder.

Newark, O., July 13.—Ten citizens charged with participation in the lynching of Detective Etherington, are in jail today, and have been refused bail. They will face the grand jury Monday and it is expected indictments will be demanded by the prosecutor. More arrests are expected. State authorities say they have the names of the leader of the rioters, Mayor Atherton refused to resign although affidavits charging him with neglect of duty and official misconduct are ready at Cleveland.

Woman to Run for Governor. Concord, N. H., July 13.—Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, New Hampshire's famous woman attorney, has again come to the front as a candidate for governor of the state. It is asserted by her admirers that her candidacy is bona fide and that she will make an earnest campaign.

Mrs. Ricker was the first woman to seek a diplomatic post. She sent her application with strong endorsements to President McKinley for the post of minister to Colombia. She was the first woman lawyer to be admitted to the bar of New Hampshire, and was associate counsel with the late Colonel Ingersoll in the Star Route trials.

RICKARD GOES TO ARRANGE SECOND JEFF-JOHNSON SCRAP

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OPEN DOOR IS SLAMMED SHUT

Russia and Japan Frame up New Treaty Which May Cause Trouble.

OTHER POWERS WILL OPPOSE AGREEMENT

Diplomats Agree That New Treaty Made Public Today Has Effect of Shutting "Open Door" in Manchuria—Practically Nullifies Preceding Clause Which Says Present Situation Shall Continue.

London, July 13.—That Japan and Russia, through their new treaty made public today have slammed shut the "open door" in Manchuria is the tacit admission of diplomats here. It is the general belief that the United States and England and also other powers will oppose the new agreement. The third clause of the treaty is expected to prove a trouble maker. It says in event that anything arises of a nature to menace the status quo, the two countries shall communicate to each an understanding as to the measure judged necessary to maintain the status quo. The second clause is a promise to maintain the situation as it is now, but the third clause is regarded as a cancellation of the second. Should America, England and other countries become formidable in Manchuria, Russia or Japan could deem them menaces to the status quo and could take action.

KILLS AN INDIAN WHO TRIED TO TAKE HORSES

North Yakima, Wash.—Claiming that an Indian, with whom he lodged for the night, broke the bonds of hospitality by attempting to make away with his horses, and by threatening him with a knife, John Franklin Krotser shot and killed an Indian, whose name is unknown, near Satus Creek, Sunday.

Krotser then went to Toppenish, told his story, and gave himself up to the sheriff. Sheriff Lancaster brought him to North Yakima Monday afternoon.

Krotser said that he had been on Crab Creek, and was going into Oregon. He had horses and baggage, and had put up for the night with the Indian, to whom he paid \$1. The price asked for the entertainment, finding the Indian trying to unhobble the horses, he ordered him to stop. Putting his hand under his pillow for his gun, he found it gone. He had another in a trunk, and making for the Indian told him to let the horses alone.

The Indian charged on him with a knife, he says, and he shot him.

WALLA WALLA REMAINS IN WET COLUMN A YEAR

Walla Walla, Wash., July 13.—By a narrow margin of 20 votes Walla Walla remained in the wet column when B. M. Huntington, republican and drv. lost to C. H. Cummins, democrat and wet, by that majority.

Interest in the election centered in this contest, and the balance of voters in the next city council will now be four wet and three dry. A light vote was cast, there being only 1102 ballots dropped. Only three contests were on hand, besides that of the councilman, J. H. Livingston and A. L. Ring for sexton, the latter winning by 220 votes, and Albert Beddell, democrat, and A. R. Dorwin republican, for assessor, Dorwin winning by 107 votes. The highest vote was cast for city clerk T. D. S. Hart getting 763. Mayor Nausick led the democrats, getting 664 votes, and was elected for the third term.

City officers elected for the year are: Mayor, Eugene Tausick, democrat; clerk, T. D. S. Hart, republican; treasurer, Perry Lyons, democrat; attorney, A. W. Brooks, republican; health officer, C. E. Montgomery, street commissioner, H. H. Crampton; sexton, A. L. Ring, republican; justice, T. L. McKinley, democrat; assessor, A. R. Dorwin, republican; councilman first ward, Harvey McDonald, republican; councilman second ward, Robert Breeze, republican; councilman third ward, C. H. Cummins, democrat; councilman fourth ward, Albert Niebergall, republican.

BALLINGER AT HOME. Secretary of Interior Declares Pointexter Will Soon Be Socialist.

Seattle, July 13.—Secretary Ballinger is home. He was met at the depot last night by his family only. Today he did not want to talk but said he would not participate in state politics. He declared that Pointexter was neither a democrat nor a republican but soon would be a socialist. He said he expected soon to receive the approbation of every one except "fanatics."

FIVE DIE WHEN DIRIGIBLE FALLS

Great Balloon Falls From Height of 5000 Feet When Gas Bag Explodes.

OSCAR ERSLOEH AND FOUR OTHERS KILLED

Another Tragedy Written in History of Aviation—Germany Scene of Latest Disaster—Dirigible Ersloeh Falls Great Distance, Carrying Five Occupants to Death—Bodies Horribly Mangled—Airship Had Been Carefully Tested.

Cologne, July 13.—Carrying five men to death, the dirigible balloon Ersloeh fell 5000 feet today near Pascheid, in west Germany. The airship was as large as Zeppelin's dirigible and had made a number of successful flights. It ascended before sunrise at Dusseldorf and the gas bag exploded after it had been in the air 45 minutes. It is believed the sun expanded the gas. Some aeronauts believe the gasoline motors burst and ignited the gas.

The car turned over before those inside could leap. The engines buried themselves deep in the ground, while the men were half buried by the fearful impact. The accident was witnessed at Pascheid. Soldiers in autos were dispatched with physicians, and the aeronauts were dragged from the debris. Their bodies were mangled terribly, indicating they died instantly. The dirigible was registered in the Rheims Aerial club and the craft underwent severe tests and passed the examinations successfully. The occupants were Oscar Ersloeh, two mechanics and two passengers. Ersloeh was one of the best known European balloonists.

NEW WIRELESS INVENTION FOR DIRECTING AEROSTATS

London, July 13.—At the Bourne-mouth aviation meet tomorrow T. R. Phillips, the Liverpool inventor-engineer, will attempt a demonstration in connection with an aeroplane of his new invention for controlling and directing aerostats by etherically transmitted electricity.

Phillips recently gave a demonstration with a 20-foot Zeppelin airship and showed his ability to raise, lower drive, stop and turn it at will by the manipulation of the keyboard of a transmitter. Phillips claims the principle is applicable to man-carrying airships and aeroplanes, but primarily intended for aerial torpedoes.

"I can sit in an arm chair in London," he says, "and make an airship drop a bunch of flowers in a friend's garden in Manchester, Paris or Berlin, and with equal ease I can make it drop explosives wherever I like. I believe it will revolutionize the existing methods of warfare. I have offered the invention to the British government, which will inspect it soon."

A test that was carried out recently shows it is possible to diagnose heart troubles by telephone a distance of 100 miles. The experiment was conducted between Mr. Milne's house on the Isle of Wight, where the seismologist and four physicians, using an ordinary telephone, listened intently to the beating of a woman's heart in London.

A stethoscope held over her heart in the familiar manner was attached to a telephone recently invented by Sydney Brown by means of which sounds are magnified.

Abolish Famous Prison. Dublin, July 13.—Kilmainham gaol, a historic prison of many of the most famous of Irish political agitators, was formally put out of commission today and will likely never be reopened. For sometime the structure has been practically tenanted, owing to the decrease in crime and criminals.

During the troubled days of 1880 Kilmainham received hosts of "suspect of which Gladstone was the author. Parnell himself and a number of his lieutenants were among the prisoners at this time. It was from Kilmainham that the famous defiant counsel to the tenant farmers of Ireland interpreted by the Unionist party as a "no-rent manifesto," was issued.

It was while Parnell and his colleagues were in Kilmainham that the negotiations with the government took place, which are said to have resulted in what was called the "Kilmainham treaty."

Mr. Parnell was in Kilmainham from October 13, 1881, to May 2, 1882. On the day of his release Mr. Foster resigned the chief secretaryship. He would not, it was said, "give up coercion." Earl Cowper at the same time relinquished the office of viceroy. The new viceroy, Earl Spencer, entered Dublin on the 6th. With him was the chief secretary, Lord Frederick Cavendish.

CHAMPION BANANA EATER CHALLENGES ALL COMERS

Ottumwa, Ia., July 13.—Charles E. Allen, a railroad trainman residing in this city, claims to be the champion catch-as-catch-can ground-and-lofty banana eater of the world, and to maintain his title has issued a challenge to all other banana eaters, offering to meet them for \$100 or more a side. Discussing his record, Allen says:

"About two or three years ago I read the account of a man eating twelve bananas in four minutes and I said I believed I could beat it; my conductor bet me I could not. I made the bet to eat them in three minutes, and I ate thirteen in two minutes and twenty-five seconds, and peeled them myself."

"I read the account of John Stamp of Waltham, Mass., eating twenty bananas in twenty minutes on a bet. I can beat him to a standstill and did not half try."

"I am very fond of bananas. I bet with a grocer in St. Joseph, Mo., J. H. Kelly, and ate eight dozen and a quarter in about thirty or thirty-three minutes. At another time I ate 157 in about two hours and thirty minutes, but I did not do it on a bet, but because I like them. It is a common thing for me to go to the store and get four dozen bananas and eat them. I have lived on them exclusively for months at a time."

BERLIN GAVE A GREAT RECEPTION TO PASMORES

Few American artists can boast of such a reception as that accorded the Pasmore trio upon their recent visit to Berlin. These gifted artists played thirty-four concerts in the German capital, an achievement never before accomplished by any group of American musicians. One of the greatest of their triumphs was the last recital given at the memorial church of Kaiser Wilhelm the First, which was attended by the Royal family. It was at this recital that the German emperor delegated one of his ministers to formally thank Mary Pasmore for the pleasure derived from her violin solos. The German critics have been as high in their praise as the American press. The Pasmore trio plan to tour Germany, Austria and Russia next season. In the Austrian capital they will be the guest of the noted virtuoso and court pianist, Navir Scharwenka, with whom Suzanne Pasmore studied some years ago.

ROOSEVELT TO HEAR HUGHES' OPPONENTS

CHAIRMAN OF NEW YORK REPUBLICANS CALLS ON T. R.

After Conference With Hughes Teddy Receives Man Who Heads Opposition to Governor's Legislation Program—Bitter Fight Expected.

Oyster Bay, July 13.—Colonel Roosevelt today will hear the arguments of the New York republican machine leaders against Hughes legislative political program. Hughes left today for Washington. The republican state chairman, Timothy Woodruff, arrived at Sagamore Hill this morning and was Roosevelt's guest for luncheon. Hughes remained at Roosevelt's house all night and had a long conference with T. R. after which he said "He had nothing to say." It is understood Hughes urged Roosevelt to assist in incorporating a plank for a direct primary in the state platform. The machine opposes this and probably there will be a bitter fight on this point.

Manitoba Exposition. Winnipeg, Mann, July 13.—Much larger and better and covering a wider range of interests than ever before, the annual Manitoba Industrial Exhibition was opened here today and will continue ten days.

Thousands of visitors from the states, including many prospective home-seekers, are expected to swell the attendance and later add to the permanent population and wealth of the province. Manitoba and other western provinces of Canada are largely settled by former citizens of the United States who have renounced their country and became subjects of King George, and the influx from across the border is rapidly becoming a rush.

One of the interesting features of the exhibition is an automobile show and agricultural motor competition.

Taft Will Mix In. Beverly, July 13.—It is expected that President Taft will assume the leadership of the republicans in the New York campaign upon his return from a week's yachting cruise. It is reported the president is getting impatient on account of the muddled state of New York's political affairs. The Ohio and Indiana situations are also causing the president to contemplate taking an active part in those state affairs. Senators Crane and Wickersham conferred with the president tonight.

Searchlights, made by the General Electric company, are now used during night work on the Gatun Locks Panama canal.

DER KAISER BACKS WATER

Germany Comes to Her Senses and Contradicts Statement of Defiance.

DIPLOMATIC TANGLE RESULT OF BADLY CROSSED WIRES

German Officials Acted Prematurely Through Jumping at Conclusion—Were Under Impression that Secretary Knox Had Published Macria's Letter—Learn Mistake and Hasten to Rectify It—Third Statement Sent Out Is Conciliatory.

Subordinates Caused It. Berlin, July 13.—Yesterday's statements are explained today by the fact that the two subordinates in the foreign office endeavored to meet what appeared to be a critical situation during the absence of Privy Councillor Harmon. Each gave out a conflicting statement without authority, it is said.

Berlin, July 12.—A case of badly twisted wires seems the only explanation of yesterday's tempest resulting from Germany's attitude towards the United States in the Madrid letter incident. It seems the trouble hinged entirely on the mistake of the German foreign office in jumping to the conclusion that the state department published the kaiser's letter to Madrid, endorsing his election. When the German officials had exploded prematurely and had found out that Washington had not published the letter, they did a rapid right about face. Yesterday the foreign department gave to the United Press two statements one of which said Germany refused to recognize any right on the part of the United States to supervise her diplomatic relation with any country or South American republic. It amounted to throwing down the gauntlet. In the same evening they denied this in a third statement. The third was like the first conciliatory. German papers, inspired by the government, followed suit and substituted pacifying articles for their earlier caustic ones.

Associated Press Wrong. Berlin, July 13.—The foreign office this afternoon authorized the United Press to state that office had not denied any of the contents of dispatches carried by the United Press yesterday. The Associated Press this morning declared the foreign office had issued a denial of these statements. The foreign office declares the Associated Press was unauthorized to do so.

Uncle Sam Satisfied. Washington, D. C., July 13.—Official Washington views with satisfaction the calming down of Germany. The state department has taken no official notice of the matter and no developments are expected. It is generally believed that the last conciliatory statement of the German foreign office necessitates the power of the Monroe doctrine, and shows the world that Germany has no desire to oppose the doctrine.

Canada's Pilot for 14 Years. Ottawa, Can., July 13.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier today entered upon his fifteenth year as pilot of Canada's ship of state. He was sworn in as prime minister July 13, 1896, and during the fourteen years that have elapsed has played a large part in the wonderful development of the Dominion.

Golf in Massachusetts. Boston, July 13.—Leading amateur golfers are rubbing elbows with professionals today at the Essex Country Club, Manchester, where play in the Massachusetts open championship was commenced this morning. Alex. Rose has won the Massachusetts open for four years in succession.

Girl Avenge Her Father's Murder. New Orleans, July 13.—Joseph Spignano, a blackhand agent, today shot and killed John Mansella, a wealthy Sicilian merchant, who refused the demand for money and then was himself shot and killed by Mansella's daughter as she tried to escape. Spignano entered Mansella's store at daylight. Mansella refused to be blackmailed, whereupon Spignano drew a revolver and shot him through the heart and then ran. The girl heard the dispute and came to her father's relief and killed the murderer on the street.