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BIGGEST AND BEST ANNUAL DISTRICT FAIR USHERED IN

With Large Opening Attendance and Displays in Booths Doors Are Thrown Open.

Third Eastern Oregon District Fair and Livestock Exhibition Opens Profitably—Streets are Gayly Decorated With Flags and Bunting—Journal Band Gives Great Satisfaction—Large Instrumentation Exhibits in Place and are Finest Yet—Experiment Station has Exhibit—Stanfield has Unique Display.

- Tonight's Program. 1. March, "Yorksonian" Jewell. 2. Overture, "Jolly Robbers" Cuppe. 3. Humoresque, "What's the Matter with Father" Lampe. 4. Serenade, "Andalusian" Bonnet. 5. Selection, "Il Trovatore" Verdi. 6. Concert Walt, "Cliribirin" Pestalozza. 7. Caprice, "La Cascade" Garcia. 8. Characteristic March, "East Indian" Sellenick. "Star Spangled Banner."

tirely to a display of grains and grasses. The various varieties of wheat and other grain grown in eastern Oregon are shown and likewise forage crops such as alfalfa, field peas, etc. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the station display is the exhibit showing the work that is being done towards wheat crossing. The station has been endeavoring to produce a wheat that will have the good yielding qualities of the forty fold variety and at the same time have the non-shattering characteristic of club wheat. The experiment is proceeding with entire success and Mr. Withcomb is confident he will develop a variety that will combine the good qualities of both forty fold and club. He now shows the results of the experiment for the first year and says that not until the third generation will the hybrid characteristics be eliminated so as to give the new variety a standing of its own. The experiment station display is directly back of the band stand and against the west wall of the fair pavilion.

The Art Room. This year the art room is under the charge of Mrs. Lee Teutsch and that lady is being assisted by Mesdames Dean Tatom and Frank Perham. During yesterday and this forenoon they were kept very busy arranging the exhibits for that department of the fair which is always an interesting feature.

Morrow County. Morrow county is again on deck this year with an exhibit of fruits, grains and grasses. The booth occupies the same space used last year and is again under the charge of D. (Continued on page five.)

DEFEAT AHEAD FOR N. Y. "OLD GUARD"

WILL ASK COMPROMISE FROM COLONEL TEDDY

Will Request That Sherman be Not Ousted For Sake of Party Harmony—T. R. Expected to Refuse—Sherman Will Stand Pat.

Saratoga, Sept. 26.—It is admitted today that the "old guard" of the New York republican party is defeated. Plans are being made for a conference with Roosevelt when a compromise will be asked. Roosevelt will reach Saratoga this afternoon and Lou Payne, one of the old guard leaders will be the first to greet the former president. He will ask Roosevelt not to oust Sherman as temporary chairman as it might cause a split among the voters. It is probable Roosevelt will not comply with the request. Sherman, it is understood, will stand pat and if the colonel forces the chairmanship issue, will await a test vote when the convention convenes tomorrow.

Both factions are holding meetings and framing planks which it is believed, foreshadows a compromise agreement later, in case the two factions are far apart especially on the direct primary plank. Speaker Wadsworth of the assembly is the regular candidate for chairman of the resolutions committee while Root is Roosevelt's candidate.

Teddy is Optimistic. New York, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Prepared to compromise if necessary, Roosevelt left this city this morning for Saratoga. The colonel is inclined to believe he can control the convention when the primary plank comes up. He expects to have but little trouble in getting a progressive platform adopted.

Roosevelt was cheerful concerning the platform and said while he expected it would be progressive "it would not go any further than the people are prepared to go."

Cleric in Lisbon Jail. Lisbon.—According to to-day's papers Monsignor Baldomero, Superior of the Aldea Ponte friars, was arrested as he was entering the Spanish monastery. The monastery was recently closed by an Imperial decree and its occupants expelled and threatened with arrest if they return to this country.

JAY BOWERMAN IS NOMINATED

Assembly Candidate Wins in Primaries Because of Split Ticket Against Him.

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS IS DEFEATED BY LAFFERTY

Insurgent Candidate for Nomination from This District Scores Decisive Victory—Reed Runs Third—Bowerman Gets 4000 Plurality—Dimick Runs Second—Kay Defeats Hoyt for Treasurer Nomination.

Portland, Sept. 26.—Jay Bowerman, assembly candidate for the gubernatorial nomination won out in the state-wide primary. With over two-thirds of the vote counted his lead is three thousand over Dimick. Hofer and Abraham are running third and fourth respectively. Congressman Hawley, of the first district, won over B. F. Mulkey, his insurgent opponent, by a majority of 1702 at noon today. This will probably be increased when the final vote is in. A. W. Lafferty is leading Congressman Ellis in the second district by approximately 3000, with Reed running a thousand behind Ellis and Shepherd a thousand behind Reed. Bowerman's plurality will probably reach 4300. Henry J. Bean and T. A. McBride were nominated for the six-year terms in the supreme court and C. H. Burnett and F. A. Moore for the six-year terms. Frank Benson was nominated for secretary of state, and Kay, an insurgent, won the treasury nomination over Hoyt, a regular. A. M. Crawford, insurgent, won the nomination for attorney general over Hart by fully 10,000 votes.

CORONER'S JURY FINDS CRIPPEN TO BE MURDERER

London, Sept. 26.—The coroner's jury today returned a verdict declaring Bell Elmore Crippen was murdered by her husband, Dr. Crippen, the American dentist. The verdict is a victory for the crown. With corpus delicti established the government is relieved of holding the Crippen trial in abeyance and it is probable now the case will soon be disposed of.

DECLARES SEATTLE POLICE ROTTEN WITH GRAFT

Seattle, Sept. 26.—Acting Mayor Wardell reiterated his charges that the Seattle police department is rotten with graft and declared he would make charges before the council as soon as Mayor Gill and the chief of police return from their vacation. Petitions for Gill's recall are being circulated today. Wardell emphatically denies he will be a reform candidate for mayor, should the recall be evoked.

CONSERVATION FIGHT AT THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 26.—With the state rights controversy as one of the expected features the eighteenth national irrigation congress opened here this afternoon. Beyond doubt the fight at the conservation congress will be renewed here. The program this afternoon included an address by Governor Adams Cole. W. J. Bryan makes an address tonight on the initiative and referendum.

Cabinet Meets.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Politics is believed to have been the principal subject discussed at the cabinet meeting today. President Taft greeted the various secretaries cordially. It is believed the real discussion of affairs will not be till tomorrow, routine business taking up today.

J. M. Glass of Pasadena, California, who is touring the country in the interest of the anti-saloon league, came down from Milton on the morning train.



Journal Carriers' Band, Which Will Give Concerts During the Fair and Round-up.

CONFESSION OF NURSE SECURED

Miss Messerschmidt Tells of Death of Eva Swan Last April.

DIED FROM RESULT OF CRIMINAL OPERATION

When Appealed to in Mother's Name, Nurse Confesses All—Former Stanford Athlete is Arrested—Doctor Grant, When Confronted by Nurse Breaks Away From Guards and Runs Through Corridors But is Followed and Brought Back—Stanford Man Confesses.

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—After two days and nights of silence, Marie Messerschmidt, the nurse held in detention since last Friday night in connection with the death of Eva Swan, the girl whose body was found beneath the cement flooring of the basement of a deserted house here, confessed to the police yesterday that she had knowledge of the operation performed upon Miss Swan by Dr. James Grant and that she had attended the girl after the operation. Dr. Grant was taken into custody with the nurse and late today Paul Barker, a former Stanford athlete, who had lived in the house where Miss Swan roomed, was arrested. The confession states that "Robert Thompson, known as Dr. Grant," packed the girl's body in a trunk, first cutting off the legs at the ankles; that Grant discussed the burial of the body with her and spent two nights at the house where it was found. The nurse was induced to tell the story by her brother-in-law, August Borman of Oakland, who visited her at the city prison this afternoon. When she refused to confess, he showed her a picture of her dead mother, pleading with her to tell the police everything, impressing upon her that this would be her mother's wish. The young woman fainted and upon her recovery became hysterical. When she was quieted she agreed to tell the entire story to Detectives Wren, Burke, and Richards. Following the confession, Dr. Grant was led from his cell and brought into the desk sergeant's office where Miss Messerschmidt was seated. At sight of his nurse, Dr. Grant broke from the jailers and ran along the prison corridors. He was chased by policemen and forcibly returned to the office. He staggered and almost sank to the floor when he learned of the nurse's collapse. In her story Miss Messerschmidt told that Paul P. Parker, the young man who had known Miss Swan for eight years, had visited the hospital on three occasions to see the dying girl, after the operation. The police immediately took Parker into custody. He admitted the visits to the hospital to see Miss Swan, but strongly denied any responsibility in the affair. Later he gave the police a detailed account of his connection with the case. Miss Messerschmidt said that she was not present at the operation. The operation, she said, was performed on Miss Swan, April 16 of this year, at the office of Dr. Grant. Following the operation Miss Swan returned to the office where she was employed. She was forced to leave her work on April 20 because of illness. She went again to Dr. Grant and was placed in bed in the small hospital ward maintained by the doctor. There she remained for ten days, her condition gradually becoming worse until her death. According to Miss Messerschmidt, the girl died during the night while alone. She was found dead in the morning. You will find as you look back on life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.—Henry Drummond.

UMATILLA PRIMARY ELECTION PROVES TO BE MOST ERRATIC

Assembly vs. Anti-Assembly Shown by Returns Not to Have Been the Big Issue.

Bowerman and Ellis are Given Large Majorities, But Other State Assembly Candidates are Repudiated—Race Between Barrett and Wilson is Very Close and Undecided Yet—Mann Wins Out in Representative Race With Peterson, Hinkle and Henneman Running Strong for Second Place—Burrheads Wins Over Hendley.

BARRETT AND WILSON RUNNING VERY CLOSE

According to the latest returns from Umatilla, Morrow and Union counties it will require the official count to determine the result of the race for joint senator. So far Wilson is in the lead, with later results cutting down the lead until it seems that the final result will not show more than 20 in favor of either. The returns so far in give Wilson a slight lead in this county and in Morrow while Barrett has carried Union by about 21 votes, the few yet to hear from not being large enough to change the result there.

With the lightest vote ever polled at a primary election in Umatilla county, the voting Saturday is also declared to be the most erratic. In some precincts the assembly and anti-assembly lines were tightly drawn, while in others no attention seems to have been paid to this issue. On the state ticket the anti-assembly feeling was more strongly shown than on the county ticket as with the exception of Ellis and Bowerman, all assembly candidates received a free lance vote in the county than did their free lance opponents. Ellis has apparently carried the county four to one over his nearest competitor, Lafferty, while Bowerman's lead over Dimick is substantial. Wilson, the assembly candidate for joint senator, seems to have carried the county by about 30, though complete returns from all precincts may give the lead to Barrett, as nearly all the outlying precincts are giving Barrett majorities. Mann, the avowed anti-statement No. 1 man, leads the legislative ticket, while the race for second place seems to be between Hinkle and Peterson, with Henneman a possibility. It will probably take the official count to decide between these three candidates. Burrheads is apparently leading Fred Hendley for county recorder by half a hundred votes. The precincts yet to be heard from will probably cut down this lead, but if there are no mistakes in the figures thus far, it will be impossible for the present incumbent to entirely overcome the lead his opponent has. Geary Kimbrell has been nominated for county surveyor over C. E. Macomber by a two to one vote, while Cockburn is leading Weilman for commissioner by about 4 to 1. Sheriff Taylor was endorsed for re-nomination by the republicans and Frank Saling was endorsed by the democrats for clerk, as was also G. W. Bradley for treasurer. T. J. Mahoney was renominated for joint representative without opposition. The other candidates nominated without opposition were J. N. Burgess senator; Gilliland, judge; Saling, clerk; Bradley, treasurer; Folsom, coroner; Parkes, justice of the peace, Pendleton precinct, and Frederick Stelwer central committeeman, Pendleton precinct. The following is the complete vote in 21 precincts on joint senator and representative: Senator—Barrett, 565; Wilson, 594. Representatives (two to be nominated)—Henneman, 276; Hinkle, 322; Kern, 265; Mann, 556; Peterson, 318; Schmitt, 165. Democratic Nominees. Practically no interest was manifested in the democratic primaries. The results have only been received from two or three precincts outside of Pendleton. It is therefore impossible to tell whether Myers or West carried the county or whether Lane's name was written in more times than Manning's for congressman. It is understood, however, that Lane will refuse to run against Lafferty, so that Manning will be the nominee. The county nominees will be: Senator, Dr. C. J. Smith; judge, J. W. Maloney; sheriff, T. D. Taylor; commissioner, J. B. Saylor. Pendleton Precinct. Representative in congress—Ellis, 55; Lafferty, 16; Reed, 8; Shepherd, 4. Governor—Abraham, 6; Bowerman, 40; Dimick, 23; Hofer, 20. Secretary of state—Benson, 57; Wingate, 25. Treasurer—Hoyt, 40; Kay, 44. Justice of supreme court (four year term, two to be elected)—Bean, 66; McBride, 43; McCamant, 24. Attorney general—Crawford, 50; Hart, 29. Superintendent of public instruction—Alderman, 69. State printer—William J. Clark, 36; Willis S. Duniway, 47. Labor commissioner—Hoff, 49; Orton, 33. Joint senator—Barrett, 46; Wilson, 47. Representative—Henneman, 19; Hinkle, 33; Kern, 35; Mann, 55; Peterson, 10; Henry Schmitt 12. Recorder—Burrheads, 54; Hendley 25. Surveyor—Kimbrell, 44; Macomber, 40. North Pendleton. Congressman—Ellis, 93; Lafferty, 15; Reed, 16; Shepherd, 6. Governor—Abraham, 10; Bowerman, 77; Dimick, 49; Hofer, 1. Secretary state—Benson, 107; Wingate 27. State treasurer—Hoyt, 70; Kay, 63. Justice of supreme court (four year term, two to be elected)—Bean, 117; McBride, 58; McCamant, 39. Attorney general—Crawford, 96; Hart, 48. State printer—W. Clark, 61; Duniway, 71. Commissioner of labor—Hoff, 80; Orton, 44. Joint senator—Barrett, 55; Wilson, 78. (Continued on page 8.)

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