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OREGON STATE RETAIL MERCHANTS IN SESSION BURY HATCHET AT SEA

Two Associations Consolidate at Astoria Convention and "Co - Operation" Potion Knocks Out Old Mutual Foe.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 19.—The Oregone State Retail Merchants' association is the name selected as the name for the consolidated body to succeed the Oregon State Retailers' association and the Oregon Retail Merchants' association which closed their consolidated covention here Wednesday afternoon.

Marshfield was selected by unanimous vote as the next convention city. The withdrawal Tuesday of Salem and Medford from the race left Pendleton and Marshfield in the fight and Wednesday Pendleton withdrew. Officers to serve during the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Officers Are Elected

President, A. C. Marsters, Roseburg; first vice-president, L. L. Thomas, Marshfield; second vice-president, Harvey McPherson, Pendleton; third vice-president, Everman Robbins, Molalla; secretary, Edward A. MacLean, Portland; treasurer, Thomas Watts, Reuben; directors-at-large—A. M. Reeves, Lebanon; George H. Hyatt, Enterprise; U. S. G. Miller, Newberg and C. O. Huelat, Hood River. Directors by affiliation, Norman L. Crout, Portland; E. F. Douglas, Portland; P. E. Fullerton, Salem; F. A. Rosenkrans, Canby; Charles V. Brown, Astoria; Roscoe B. Hazar, North Bend; William Galsdorf, Salem; and the choice of the Bend Merchants' Association.

A unique burial ceremony at sea took place Wednesday from the lighthouse tender Manizanita on which the visiting merchants made a trip to the lower harbor and out to sea.

"Hatchet" Buried at Sea.

The "deceased" was "A Hatchet," who during the last few years of his life has been active in causing differences among the retail merchants of Oregon and whose passing occured at

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FIGHTS LIKE IN DAYS OF OLD ATTENDED BY WOMEN IN TOMBSTONE

Fair Sex and Youngsters See Real Bouts so That Arizona May Have Intelligent Vote on Retention of Game.

(By United Press.)

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. Feb. 19—Other states may have their boxing shows, but if anyone wants to see a fight, let him buy a ticket to Tombstone, Ariz.

There he will see fighting as it was in the days of old—when fights were real fights and never foot races, and when pa, ma and the kids all had ringside seats.

For fights in Tombstone are not "men only" affairs. They belong to the women, too.

Promoter French of Bisbee presented to Tombstone recently its first fight since the old "boom days" which one hears mentioned here on every corner. The movie show opened early and the fights started in the hall across the street as soon as the villian had poisoned the last member of the heroine's family. Around the ring was gathered most of Tombstone and vicinity. Occupying a ringside seat was a babe of not more than 2 years who clapped gleeful hands as Kid Cody guarded his eyes nobly from Young Lincoln's terrific punches, by interposing his nose.

"I see where I'm stuck for a pair of boxing gloves," laughed Superior Judge A. C. Lockwood as his 5-year-old son argued with his father as to just what portion of some fighter's anatomy had been rocked by the latest blow.

The wives were there, too. And also the sweethearts.

"Women are going to be called on this fall to vote on whether we shall have fights or not," one man explained. "And if they are going to vote, they better see the fights to know whether they like them."

Judging from the way feminine eyes sparkled, prize fights are going to stay in Arizona.

P. S.—A jazz band played between the bouts and smoking was not allowed.

SENATE BUSINESS "GOOD OF WORLD," MARSHALL

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Vice-President Marshall gets rather tired, sometimes, of the interminable chatter in the senate that leads nowhere. Every so often the senate will start off at a tangent, get completely away from its order of business and spend hours just talking, like a crowd of village wiseacres around the stove in a cross roads grocery store. This sort of thing it is that led Marshall to say recently that he is "fed up" on the senate.

The other day, after one of these oratorical exsursions into realms far afield from the business of the day, some senator who wanted to get back asked Marshall what the order of business was.

"Oh" replied Marshall, stifling a yawn, "the good of the world, I guess."

Marshall isn't a candidate for anything so two stories about him won't raise the suspicion that he has a press agent. The Vice-President has become so adept at reeling off the natter incident to the passage of a bill that on days when the senate is devoting a little of its energy to passing bills he can shove a bill through the hopper in about nothing flat.

Somebody suggested to him that he would save himself a lot of work by getting a talking machine record made of the necessary phrases, and setting it in motion at the proper moment.

He goes right through the whole ceremonial without drawing a breath, and regardless of the fact that the Senate clerk is required to make certain "responses" at certain places.

The following gives an idea how he does it the capital letters being used to indicate how the clerk's staccato phrases punctuate the droning monotone in which Marshall speaks:

"Thesenatehashadunderconsideration incommitteeofthewholethefollowing bill—TO CONSTRUCT A BRIDGE—therebeingncamendmentthereto the billwillbereportedtothesenate 'thesenatehasunderconsiderationthe followingbill — TO CONSTRUC A BRIDGE—therebeingnoamendment thequestionisshallthebillbeengrossed readforathirdtimethirdreadingofthe bill—TOCONSTRUCT A BRIDGE—thequestionisshallthebillpassallthose infavorsayayeopposednothenayerave itthebillispassed."

2000 ARMENIANS MURDERED.

LONDON, Feb. 19. — Over two thousand Armenians were murdered in recent attacks by Turkish nationalists on the cities of Marash and Aintab, in Asiatic Turkey, according to a message to the Armenian national delegation from Constantinople today. About the same time, February 1, the cablegram said, James Perry general secretary of the international Y. M. C. A., in Turkey, and his assistant, Johnson, were murdered near Aintab. Both were Americans.

Hurried results are worse than none. We must force nothing, but be partakers of the divine patience; if there is one thing evident in the world's history, it is that God hastest not. All haste implies weakness. Time is as cheap as space and matter.—George MacDonald.

SPORTS

GROVER TEACHES BASEBALL

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Grover Cleveland Alexander has joined the faculty of the University of Illinois. He's teaching baseball to the students of pitching. He is shown with two of his pupils.

WALLA WALLA BIDDING FOR NORTHWEST SHOOT TO BE HELD JUNE 13-17

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 19.—Walla Walla's chance of securing the northwest zone shoot of the national Trap Shooting association, June 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, is considered bright. "Stony" McLinn, secretary of the national association, spent Sunday in Walla Walla and declared that he had never seen a shooting ground better adapted to a tournament. Pete Holohan, who accompained him, said that the shooters of the northwest favor Walla Walla. Other cities trying to land the shoot are San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Portland.

The northwest zone takes in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington, and shooters from Vancouver and Victoria usually attend. Decision as to the place for holding the shoot will be made early in March.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ISSUES CHALLENGE TO ANY TEAM IN COUNTRY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—A challenge to any college or university football team of the United States for a game here November 12 next was issued today by the University of Southern California through Henry Bruce, a graduate manager.

Tentative plans for a game here on that date were made first when Notre Dame, then with the Oregon Agricultural college and next with the University of Washington. All fell through and the date still is open.

WHITMAN AND UNIVERSITY WILL MEET ON DIAMOND

The University of Oregon and Whitman for the first time in many seasons, will meet this year in a baseball series between the two institutions at Whitman, April 21 and May 1, according to an announcement made by Graduate-Manager R. V. Borleske of Whitman. The Washington Staters series will be stared May 7 and 8. Negotiates are now on with other schools and Whitman's schedule is expected to be completed during the next week.

WHITMAN DRUBS O. A. C. 50-16 ON HOME FLOOR

Whitman College gave the O. A. C. quintet the worst drubbing of the present northwest conference season last night at Walla Walla by winning, 50 to 16 from the Corvallis tossers. The visitors were handicapped by delayed trains and were not in the best condition for a fast game.

"Sticks" Dement, Whitman star, gained nine baskets, while Dutch Garver tossed four. Peterson, at guard for the winners, got through for three baskets.

Stinson, O. A. C. Forward who has been one of the high-point men of the conference, was held to 10 points last night. Whitman played its entire second team during the last five minutes of the game. The two teams meet again tonight. Fred Bennion, county agricultural agent, refereed.

OTHER MAN WON WIFE; METZKER SEEKS $5000

Suit for $5000 damages was filed in circuit court today by James A. Metzker against Sam Rogers, for alleged alienation of the affections of Metzker's former wife, Mrs. Henrietta Metzker. The plaintiff was given a divorce from his wife on February 11 on a cross complaint.

Rogers, the plaintiff alleges, enticed Mrs. Metzker away from the Metzker home at Hermiston and succeeded in alienating her affections. She later filed suit for divorce against Metzker but he filed a cross complaint and was given the decree last week. Bynon & Bynon represent the plaintiff in this action, which is the first of its kind filed here in more than a year.

THIRD PARTY ANNOUNCED.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—A third political party will contest for the presidency in the coming campaign as a result of the national convention of liberals to be held in Chicago July 3, the "committee of forty-eight" announced here today.

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