

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

School Association Formed in Coos.
Coquille—The Coos County High School association met at Coquille Friday, representatives being present from Marshfield, North Bend, Myrtle Point, Bandon and Coquille. Officers were elected and a schedule was made out for the athletic and literary contests of the year. Superintendent A. T. Park of Myrtle Point was elected president to succeed Superintendent F. A. Tiedgen of Marshfield.

Forest Fire Burns Over 400 Acres.
Medford—The biggest forest fire of the year and a small one at that has just been extinguished in the Thompson creek district. In all 400 acres, mostly brush and second growth trees, were burned over. It is seldom there is a forest fire so late in the year. The fire loss here this season is almost nothing.

Officers Suspended for Clubbing Man.
Eugene—Accused of unnecessarily beating a man over the head in attempting to arrest him, night Chief of Police George Morris and Officer Clark, of the local police force, were suspended by Mayor Berger, after an investigation of the case by the police committee of the council.

SCIENTIFIC FARMS LEAD
Experiment Station Crops Big and of High Grade.

Corvallis—That the scientific methods of farming followed at the three eastern Oregon branch experiment stations are extremely practical and have been as largely responsible as have been the unusually favorable weather conditions, for the splendid showing made this year by station crops, is the opinion of Professor H. D. Scudder of Oregon Agricultural college, who has just returned from a trip of inspection covering the experiment stations in Sherman, Crook and Harney counties.

The evidence upon which Professor Scudder bases his opinion is the fact that the crops raised at the experiment stations, under direction of the college experts, yielded on the average 20 to 30 per cent larger crops than have been taken this season from other fields in the same localities.

Professor Scudder reports that eastern Oregon farmers are having such success with corn, field peas, alfalfa and Turkey red wheat as to indicate a promising future for these crops in the dry farming belt.

Aeroplane Blow Fatal to Man 83.
Prineville—Stowell Crane, who was struck by an aeroplane on the grounds of the central Oregon fair here during a flight by S. Christofferson of Portland has died as a result of his injuries. Mr. Crane was 83 years old and the shock of the injury was too great.

Portland Breaks Registration Records.
Portland—All registration records for Multnomah county were shattered when the registration books closed. 51,754 votes being made eligible to vote at the general election November 5. Of these 1555 waited until the closing day.

REGISTRATION IS HIGH
State Voters May Total 147,000 Mark is Estimate.

Salem—Registration, which closes next Saturday, probably will reach as high as 147,000, according to a close estimate which was prepared by Secretary Olcott. The registration before the primaries was 131,890. This is an increase of about 15,000 since that time. The registration before the general election in 1910 was 122,742 and in 1908 was 122,095. The increase of 1910 over 1908 was slight but this year the increase over 1910 will be about 24,000.

The largest increase of any of the counties since the primaries, that is percentage of increase and not in actual numbers, probably will be in Lane county, where it is estimated there will be an increase of 25 per cent.

Month-Old Child's Leg Amputated.
Roseburg—A rare case in medical science was brought to notice here when doctors amputated below the knee the leg of a one-month-old infant. The child was affected with gangrene in the lower left leg.

Mormon Society Meets.
La Grande—The relief society conference of the Latter Day Saints church held a session at their tabernacle Sunday. A large delegation from the whole of eastern Oregon and Idaho were present.

W. B. HEYBURN



United States Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, who died in Washington and was buried Sunday beside his father and mother near Westchester, Pa.

39TH CONVENTION IS HELD

W. C. T. U. Hosts From All Sections of United States Assemble.

Portland, Ore.—The thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance union opened here last Saturday. When President Lillian Stevens called the convention to order she faced an audience of women representing more than 40 states, among them world delegates, workers in foreign fields, a group of white-haired crusaders and hundreds of Oregon workers, who, in their enthusiasm, burst into cheers and gave the Chautauqua salute, to which the president, with characteristic resourcefulness, instantly responded by giving the order for the vast audience to rise and give the White Ribbon yell, which they did with a will, waving banners, handkerchiefs and small silken flags aloft and ending with three cheers for Oregon.

Blind Author Recovering
Bridgeport, Conn.—Fannie Crosby, the blind hymn writer, who is in her 92nd year, is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia. Her attending physician says the aged woman is a remarkable patient, and unless unforeseen complications intervene her recovery is assured.

Robber Loots Skagway Express Office
Skagway, Alaska—The express office of Wells Fargo and Co. at Skagway, contained \$250,000 in gold in boxes, locked up in the safe, when Agent Herbert Taylor was sandbagged by a robber. The thief got one express package, valued at \$1200, some of which is non-negotiable paper.

Diaz Revolution Not Serious Menace.
Washington—Fears of the state department that the new Felix Diaz revolution at Tampico and Vera Cruz, Mexico, would endanger the lives of Americans and foreigners at those points and cause international complications, were set at rest by the receipt of news that both parties to the struggle have agreed to refrain from warfare in both cities.

SCHRANK'S BAIL IS HIGHER

Roosevelt's Assailant Makes No Effort to Obtain Freedom.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The bail of John Schrank, charged with attempting to kill Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, was increased from \$7500 to 15,000 by Judge Backus, of the municipal court. The bond exacted by Judge Neelen, of the district court, has been doubled, the case having been transferred to the municipal court. There has been no effort by the prisoner to furnish the original bond exacted by the lower court, and no reason has thus far been given for doubling the bond.

Unless unforeseen developments arise which may alter the aspect of the case, Theodore Roosevelt will not be required to testify at the trial of his attempted slayer.

Knox Is to Retire Soon

Pittsburg—In an inspired statement the Pittsburg Dispatch, for many years the organ of Secretary Knox, announces his determination to retire from public life on March 4 next, no matter what the result of the pending election.

Twenty Burned When Tank Explodes
Petaluma—More than 20 persons, including members of the volunteer and paid fire department and the mayor of the city, were seriously burned when the gasoline tank of an automobile exploded on upper Main street, in the heart of the business section.

Illinois Students Attack Playhouse.
Champaign, Ill.—University of Illinois students celebrated a football victory over Indiana by attacking the Walker opera house in Champaign and many persons were injured in the battle with local police and stage hands.

BULGARIANS MARCH UPON ADRIANOPLE

Big Battle Expected When Two Opposing Armies Meet Before Moslem Fortress.

London—Half a million men, armed with the deadliest of modern war implements, are gathering around Adrianople, the old capital of northern Turkey, for what military men anticipate will be a long, hard fought and bloody siege.

The Bulgarian army, estimated to number 200,000 men, reinforced by 50,000 Servians, as soon as war was declared, began to fight its way in three columns through the mountain passes which divide the Balkan states from the territory of the Ottoman Empire, and drove back the Turkish outposts, including that at Mustapha Pasha, only 17 miles from the fortress of Adrianople.

The Turks already have 200,000 men in position, and thousands more are arriving daily at the front. In numbers the two main forces when they meet probably will be nearly equal. A simultaneous advance is being made by several Servian columns, and they are making some progress, according to report. It is said in Belgrade that the Servians and Macedonians have cut the communications between Uskup and Saloniki, thus preventing the transport of reinforcements for the Turkish troops at the front.

The war is expected to develop into a land campaign between Bulgaria and Turkey and a naval struggle between Turkey and Greece. It is believed Turkey will concentrate her strength and attack the Bulgarians separately before the Servians come to their aid. Much will depend on whether Turkey gains command of the sea, which would facilitate the transportation of her Asiatic troops to the theater of war.

Little is known as to how far the allied Balkan states have concerted their plans. The independent action of Montenegro seems to indicate that a settled course is being followed.

BOB MORGAN IS CAPTURED

Slayer of Virgie Hart Breaks Down When Jailed

Condon, Or.—Bob Morgan, who slew pretty Virgie Hart and fatally wounded Miss Crane, a bystander, here, was captured by Sheriff Montague of Gilliam county, 18 miles south of Fossil. When disarmed and placed in jail he broke down and cried like a child.

Morgan did not show fight. He threw up his hands and held them up until Dr. Taylor applied handcuffs. Morgan had nothing to eat from Thursday night until Saturday morning except a few apples. He had two meals since. He expressed sincere regret at shooting Miss Crane, but had nothing to say about shooting the girl.

Police Force On Strike.

Lethbridge, Alberta.—The entire police force of Lethbridge has resigned on the eve of dry farming congress week. The members of the force protested against the appointment of Constable Skelton, of Toronto, as inspector in preference to a local man, and threatened resignations unless the appointment was rescinded. The Mayor refused to accept the resignations, declaring the Council was not to be dictated to.

15,000 PAY HOMAGE TO DEAD "NEWSBOY"

Chicago.—A funeral such as was never known before was accorded "Billy" Rugh, "newsboy" who gave his life that a girl might live. Greater homage in pageantry and grandeur has been paid kings and statesmen beloved by nations but this was a spontaneous tribute from the hearts of men and women in honor of a hero.

Fifteen thousand persons, singing "Nearer, My God to Thee," crowded about his casket on a street corner in Gary, Ind. By their very numbers they had blocked a mile long funeral cortege and prevented the holding of a church service.

Strong men of many races, workers in steel mills that were closed in Rugh's honor, wept as they formed in slowly past the coffin of the dead "newsboy." Their wives and children were with them and many stretched forth their hands in an effort to express their reverence by offering money for the erection of a monument.

Among those who passed slowly by were Charles Smith and his two sons. It was Ethel Smith, his 19-year-old daughter, whose life was saved by Rugh's self-sacrifice in permitting amputation of a crippled leg from which skin was grafted. Miss Smith was badly burned and skin grafting was necessary to save her life. She was unable to leave her bed.

KING FERDINAND



King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, who leads the Balkan armies against Turkey.

WILSON MEETING IN DANGER

Maude Malone Starts a Small Riot; Police Eject Her.

New York—Governor Wilson's Brooklyn meeting at the Academy of Music Saturday night was almost broken up by a small riot that followed the demand of Miss Maude Malone, a famous local suffragette, that the candidate declare himself on votes for women.

Three policemen fought with her for several minutes, while Governor Wilson stood at the front of the stage and yelled as loud as he could: "Stop that, gentlemen, stop that; I beg of you, do not put her out. Gentlemen, stop that."

His voice never reached the balcony, where the struggle was in progress. Miss Malone fought to resist the police while the whole audience of 4000 or 5000 people stood up, screamed, gasped, hissed or cheered.

Warship Has Reached Vera Cruz

Vera Cruz.—The United States cruiser Des Moines, in command of Captain Charles F. Hughes, has arrived here. An officer from the warship visited General Felix Diaz and arranged an interview on behalf of Captain Hughes. General Diaz then visited the Des Moines, where the American captain and the leader of the new revolt had a long conference.

The feeling of anxiety among foreign residents has been considerably relieved by the arrival of the Des Moines and it is considered probable that a battle, if it is fought, will take place beyond the city limits.

Marconi May Lose Sight.

Spezia, Italy.—Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, whose right eye was removed, has developed alarming symptoms. It is feared that complications are threatening the other eye.

ROOSEVELT GOES TO OYSTER BAY

Chicago—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt started for Oyster Bay over the Pennsylvania railroad's 24 hour train at 8:15 o'clock Monday morning. Roosevelt has passed successfully the crisis, and his recovery from the effects of the wound, his physicians say, will now be swift and sure. He has a slanting wound in his chest seven inches long in immediate proximity to vital organs, and the healing of this wound and the reuniting of the parted tissues is a task the magnitude of which he has not appreciated.

Danger of infection, the surgeons say, practically is at an end and in like manner they assert that the possibility of lockjaw no longer exists.

It was decided with as much definiteness as is possible under the circumstances that Colonel Roosevelt should make one speech toward the close of the campaign, if his broken rib does not prevent. It will be in Madison Square garden, New York, on October 30.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Club, 78c; bluestem, 82c; red Russian, 76c.
Oats—\$25 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, \$17; alfalfa, \$12.
Butter—Creamery, 35c.
Eggs—36c.
Hops—1912 crop, 20c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 18c; Willamette valley, 22c.
Mohair—32c.

Seattle
Wheat—Bluestem, 80c; club, 77c; red Russian, 75c.
Oats—\$25 per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 35c.
Eggs—38c.
Hay—Timothy, \$14 per ton; alfalfa, \$14.

A SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

National, Political and Personal News Items Briefly Sketched.

The New York city budget for 1913 will probably exceed \$200,000,000, the largest in the history of the city.

Harvesters are in great demand in the Canadian wheat fields. Saskatchewan and Saskatchewan farmers are paying as high \$4.50 to \$5 a day, and at Winnipeg \$4.50 to \$5.25 is offered.

The national dairy show opened in Chicago Thursday. More than a dozen national associations connected with the dairy industry held their conventions in Chicago during the week of the show.

The order of the state public utility commission compelling railroad companies operating in New Jersey to furnish to patrons a sanitary drinking glass or individual drinking cups, is upheld in a decision handed down by the supreme court.

Twenty-two players of the Boston American league baseball team are \$4024.63 richer as the result of their victory over the New York Giants, which gave them the world's baseball title. A total of \$88,541.01, won by the winning team, was divided among the players.

A complete correspondence course in housekeeping and home making for the club women of Kansas is available for the club season throughout the state this year. The Kansas Agricultural college has arranged 24 lessons in housekeeping for use at club meetings.

The Benecia, California, arsenal, the government's principal store house for army supplies on the Pacific coast, was wiped out by fire. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Spontaneous combustion or crossed electric wires are assigned as the cause.

Political News Bits

Frank A. Munsey, the publisher, testified before the Clapp committee that his total contributions to Colonel Roosevelt's campaign this year had been \$118,005.72.

George W. Perkins, Thomas F. Ryan and Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania were placed on the campaign contribution investigating committee's grill Monday and Tuesday.

The Taft forces in Nebraska won a partial victory when District Judges Cornish, Stewart and Cosgrove handed down a joint decision that the nomination of the presidential electors is a political trust, and that the nominees must accept their party choice for president or resign.

In a statement at Chicago Colonel Roosevelt expressed the hope that the campaign would go on by all parties the same as if he had not been shot. Like Bryan, he believes that the discussion should not be turned away by an assassin's bullet from the principles that are involved.

That he personally paid the expenses of Woodrow Wilson's campaign for the first two months of his candidacy, was the testimony before the senate campaign contributions committee by W. F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. McCombs states that he had contributed \$11,000. The total expenses to date were \$208,183, and there was a deficit of unpaid bills of \$14,617.

People in the News

Governor Oddie, of Nevada, issued a proclamation calling out the state militia to protect the workmen and maintain order in the mines at Ely and McGill.

Acting Governor Wallace, of California, has declared strict quarantine against the shipment of hay of any kind and of beehives from Utah, Idaho or Wyoming. The action is the result of the presence of alfalfa weevil in those states.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, announced after an inspection tour that he would recommend to the war department that congress be asked for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for improvements at the Presidio, near San Francisco.

Formal charges against Horace Fogel, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, based on his alleged assertions that umpires had favored the New York club and that this year's race had been fixed for that club to win, were ordered drawn at a special meeting of the National league.

General Felix Diaz, nephew of General Porfirio Diaz, the deposed president of Mexico, entered Vera Cruz with 500 men, and seized the arsenal and garrison. The news of the rising has created intense excitement throughout Mexico, and hundreds are flocking to his cause. President Madero has ordered the mobilization of 3000 regulars to proceed against Diaz.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

H. T. West has shipped 2000 sheep from Enterprise to the market. Mr. West paid \$4.65 a pound for the sheep.

The net income of the Great Northern Railway company for the year was \$20,903,924.05, against its annual report, filed with the road commission.

After a lapse of several years since the Morning Star cessation, La Grande is soon to have an up-to-date morning paper to be known as the Morning Star.

Ten thousand people from the Willamette valley joined Eugene and joined that celebration of the completion of the Oregon electric railway from Eugene.

G. W. Nutter, an aged native of New York and the coast in 1849. He died in the railroad department. Mr. Nutter was a native of New York and the coast in 1849.

Articles of incorporation filed at Salem by the Oregon & Eastern Railway company, capitalization of \$1,000,000, is to build a railroad mouth of Umpqua river to Grove.

Charged with appropriating funds to his own use and false entries on the books of the National bank of which he was formerly cashier, L. Lindsay has been placed under \$10,000 bonds.

That it is not criminal to hunt upon uninclosed or unlanded, even though trespass are posted, is the substance of opinion by Attorney General Ford. The statute provides that final trespass only holds on lands.

Hood River will for this year show. This action is being taken because the apple crop is so large that growers do not have time for exhibits, in view of the of the season for the harvest of the crop.

Appropriations in round with the 1911 legislature were \$600, with \$1,924,000 divided the state institutions proper, including educational institutions, is a statement given out by West preparatory to the budget for the next year.

Valuation of property in Multnomah county on which the 1912 will be based, not including valuation of franchises and which is fixed by the state mission, totals \$306,806,095, \$295,400,820 for last year, and a increase of \$11,405,275.

Imports received in the custom house districts during quarter terminating September were valued at \$909,258, which duties were paid \$537,366, and those entered for appraisal at \$371,892. The value of the exports for the three was \$1,885,861.

Governor West announces the next meeting of the board he will ask it to instruct attorney general to bring suit against Benson & Hyde, the timber who during their operations state acquired from it also acres of state land, to have revert to the state on the fraud.

Total recommendations of state institutions to the legislative assembly, exclusive of Oregon Oregon branch asylum \$1,448,981, or \$54,549.95 more appropriations which were the same institutions in 1911. There has been appropriated for the asylum at Pendleton.

Winter supplies for Walla Walla sheep men, whose herds are taken in by the all water route. The goods will go to Columbia river, up the Lewiston by regular boats and to destination on the gasco Prospector, which has been on the upper river since summer.

After a controversy continuing nearly a year over what shall be made of the balance fund raised last year by a levy of 2 1/2 mills "to explore sources of Clatsop county centennial celebration," the national committee has decided to suit against Clatsop county \$6226.03, the amount remaining fund.

Declaring the per capita of state tuberculosis sanatoriums to be too high, and that institution is too heavy, the state has sent out a letter to each members of the tuberculosis recommending that the institution be abolished, that the patients in care of private establishments that the building be converted a home for wayward girls.

tution they think has lost need of the state.

TWO HORSE



LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

Mrs. I. C. Hauster, has something out Foley's Honey and... My three children were attacked of who... offered greatly. A friend... ley's Honey and I... gave them more good... did them. I am glad.

Put Your B Foremost

That will wearing a chased at

COTTAGE GROVE

Here is a woman v... personal knowledge... ence, viz., Mrs. P. H... inal trespass only holds on... lands. ... remedy is far super... don the holding of the... apple crop is so large th... growers do not have time... for exhibits, in view of... of the season for the har... the crop.

J. E. Blac

THE CITY TI... All Kin... Hauling &... Done on... Noti... Office at Saltzman

Sick headache is cured stomach. Tablets and correct t... chen will disapp... Benson's Pharmacy.

Finest Suburban Home

I have decided to... any land within... consisting of 20 acres, m... desirable places with... best of water. The home place of... has a spring, piped... furnishing about 700... daily, with full en... power for private lig...

Better See Me

S. B. M... J. W. Copeland, c... purchased a bottle o... Sough Remedy for b... hold, and before th... used the boy's cold w... not better than to... doctor bill? For s... Pharmacy.

Some of the We Buy an

Galvanized Wa... Fittings, Tarr... Pumps, Barbed... Wire, Poultry Net... Ware, Tin Ware, Ware, Hot Crock... We call your pa... to our line i... includes Granite, Wool and Cashme... also Tapestry and Velvets and Axu... largest assortment... If you are intere... hand buggies or... have four items... show you.

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KNOWLES &

When you have a... the best medicine of... cure it with as little... Here is a druggist's... sold Chamberlain's... fifteen years," says... Saratoga, Ind., "and... best on the market... Benson's Pharmacy.