

STANLEY E. BOWDLE



Stanley E. Bowdle, who defeated Charles Longworth, Roosevelt's son-in-law, for re-election to congress.

Brief News of the week

Heavy snows and extreme cold in Colorado have driven packs of gray wolves out of the timber and many little are falling victims to their attacks.

The Nebraska Woman Suffrage association has decided to petition for submission to the people of a constitutional amendment providing for woman suffrage.

The official vote of Ohio on presidential election shows that Wilson carried the state over Taft by 146,086. The vote: Wilson 423,162; Taft 277,066; Roosevelt 229,327; Chafin 11,459; Debs 89,930.

All native newspapers have been forbidden to discuss the movements of Chinese troops, indicating that the situation is precarious, and that China is ready to fight Russia on a moment's notice.

As a result of the government crisis resulting from his failure to find successor to Lieutenant General Meyer, minister of war, Premier Kato and the entire Japanese cabinet resigned.

There are 12,000 corpses lying unburied on the battlefields of Kumamoto and Monastir. Owing to the frozen ground interment is impossible, portable crematories are to be sent to dispose of the bodies.

Summer tourist fares to Pacific coast points and return during 1913 are placed on the same basis as prevailed last year, \$72.50, at a meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger association in Chicago.

American born wives will no longer be granted entry into the German diplomatic corps under a ruling of Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, restoring a regulation made by the late Prince Bismarck prohibiting German diplomats from marrying foreigners.

To emphasize to the world at large that San Francisco, on the eve of its exposition era, has buried discord and that all factions will be found pulling together, various newspapers and civic bodies have started a movement for a "burning the hammer" celebration on Christmas eve.

People in the News

The will of the late Senator Rayner, and Terrell Maryland, shows that the value of his estate will approximate \$1,000,000. The resignation of Robert L. Farlington, second vice president of the Great Northern railroad, is announced.

Major-General Julius Staehl, of the Civil War volunteers, died in New York after an illness of about a year. He was second oldest surviving general of the civil war.

Henry Disher, of Davenport, Iowa, aged 73 years, and a veteran of the Civil War, has just welcomed his twenty-third child. It is a few days old. His oldest is a son, 43 years old. All are living.

Senator Poindexter at Washington signalled his entrance into the national capital by giving out an interview in which he declared that President Taft should be impeached for improper use of federal patronage.

Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles has again saved her husband, the aged Major-General Sickles, from his financial troubles, this time by satisfying a judgment ordered against General Sickles by the Bank of Metropolis for \$40,000.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Chinese progressive leader, and former provisional president of the new republic, is coming to Los Angeles with three members of the Chinese cabinet. The originals also will visit San Francisco, Washington and New York.

"Make a bonfire of your hats; throw away your corsets and wear trousers instead of these ridiculous tight skirts," is the recommendation of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt the suffragette leader, to the Equal Suffrage League in her report of her two years' round-the-world campaign in behalf of votes for women.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Smelt are entering the Columbia river earlier this year than ever before.

A company is being organized at Springfield for the purpose of erecting a \$40,000 hotel.

After a two days' successful exhibition, Albany's Chrysanthemum fair closed Friday night.

About 100 business men of Grants Pass have organized a permanent good roads association.

Peter Hull, the last full-blooded Stulaw Indian, is now lying at death's door in Florence from a stroke of paralysis.

It cost Representative Lafferty \$1727, according to his sworn statement, to be renominated and reelected to congress.

John F. Moore, an employee of the Oregon Power company at Springfield, was killed by being drawn between a belt and pulley.

The Oregon State Prohibition committee expended \$12,476.71 in its campaign, according to a statement filed with the secretary of state.

Thus far this year Portland stands third among the wheat exporting cities of the United States, being ranked by New York and Galveston.

All the employees of the several Southern Pacific trains that center at Springfield were given a dinner by the Springfield commercial club Saturday night.

The Polk County Educational board has arranged for a convention of the school officers of the county to be held at Dallas on the first Saturday in December.

Mayor McCall of Roseburg has been indicted by a grand jury, charged jointly with the Roseburg Brewing & Ice company with unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors.

Advantage is being taken of the comparatively good weather for the prosecution of the grading on the Portland, Eugene & Eastern line between Eugene and Corvallis.

Suffering from a nervous ailment, Whitcomb Fields committed suicide at Medford by shooting himself. Fields was a graduate of Harvard, an extensive traveler and owned considerable fruit land near Medford.

Less than two weeks after the right of equal franchise was granted in Oregon, between 40 and 50 women cast their first vote at the city election in Dayton, Yamhill county. Edward Hathaway was elected mayor.

J. L. Evans was arrested at Rye Valley on a charge of shooting William Walker. Evans owns a store in that town and when Walker walked in and asked for some tobacco, Evans pulled a gun and shot him.

Expenditure of \$36,471.92 in the single tax campaign is shown in a statement of expenses filed with the secretary of state by the representatives of the Fels Fund Commission. The total receipts amounted to \$37,840.

Governor West has removed Frank H. Curtis, superintendent of the Oregon penitentiary, and appointed Colonel B. K. Lawson of Cottage Grove his successor. The use of liquor in the penitentiary is said to be the cause.

The body of L. F. Parker, who was drowned in Rogue river near the Illinois, with his 10-year-old son, last May, while the father was taking the boy across the river on a raft to school, was found five miles above Wedderburn, near the Tom Smith ranch Saturday.

Votes cast in Union and Walla Walla counties for the office of joint senator at the November 5 election and canvassed at that time, will be recounted. This demand is made upon Circuit Judge Knowles by John S. Hodgins, Democrat, who was defeated in the district by Ed E. Kiddie by a margin of four votes.

After expending about \$20,000 for repairs and equipment for which it has been customary to ask the legislature to make special appropriations, the state board will have close to \$10,000 surplus in the state insane asylum maintenance fund, according to the statement of State Treasurer Kay.

That there are 1000 public utilities at least, and probably more in the state of Oregon, which come under the Malarkey public utilities bill recently passed by the people, is being discovered by the clerks of the railroad commission, who are arranging to send blanks to such utilities. So far 430 telephone companies alone have been located.

Richard J. Haines, a prominent rancher south of Malheur Lake, was shot and dangerously wounded by James E. Hall, a neighboring homesteader. It appears that Haines went to the Hall home for some grain, and Hall invited him to stay all night. They had liquor there, and both became intoxicated. A quarrel ensued and the shooting resulted.

Announcement has been made at the Oregon Agricultural college that arrangements are being perfected for the establishment of a department of forest entomology, which will devote its entire time to co-operative work with the government bureau of entomology and private interests to carry on investigations toward the reduction and control of insect pests.

40 SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

150 Lectures and Demonstrations To Be Given Week of Dec. 9 at O. A. C.

There are 160 lectures and demonstrations on the program of the annual farmers' week at the Oregon Agricultural College which has just gone to press. Forty speakers will be heard, all experts in their line. As a large number of the professors of the college are themselves farmers, stockmen and fruit growers, some retired and others still conducting their business in addition to their college work, their lectures will not be mere technical book knowledge, but will be the direct results of actual experience.

The program for the week will be as follows:

Monday, Dec. 9—8-12 o'clock, registration; 1-2, Prof. H. F. Wilson, "Plant Lice"; Prof. A. G. Boquet, "Vegetable Growing"; G. R. Samson, "Principles of Breeding"; Prof. A. L. Peck, "Home Landscape Gardening"; 2-3, Dr. James Withycombe, "Agricultural Opportunities"; E. J. Kraus, "Orchard Irrigation"; H. F. Wilson, "Fruit Insects"; Dean H. W. Galvin, "Food, Health and Disease"; 3-4, F. D. Bailey, "Vegetable Diseases" (illustrated); Prof. James Dryden, "Poultry Farming" (illustrated); Prof. C. I. Lewis, "Choosing an Orchard"; 4-5, Prof. T. D. Beckwith, "The Farm Water Supply" (illustrated); Prof. E. L. Potter, "Raising the Pig"; Prof. V. R. Gardner, "The Loganberry".

Tuesday, Nov. 10—8-9, F. D. Bailey, "Fire Blight"; H. F. Wilson, "The Codling Moth"; Dean J. A. Bexell, "Farm Business Methods"; 9-10, Dr. Withycombe, "Co-operative Marketing"; Prof. F. L. Kent, "Milk Composition and Secretions"; Prof. Boquet, "The Practical Home Vegetable Garden"; Dr. B. M. Hollis, "Hog Cholera"; Prof. Beckwith, "Refuse Disposal"; Mrs. H. B. Brooks, "Hints for Shoppers"; 10-11, Prof. H. D. Scudder, "Meadow and Pasture Grasses"; Prof. Lewis, "Establishing the Orchard"; Prof. Potter, "Judging Dairy Cattle"; Miss Sarah Lewis, "Vegetable Cooking Demonstration"; 11-12, Prof. Beckwith, "Building Soil Up by Bacteria"; Prof. Wilson, "Strawberry Pests"; F. C. Bradford, "Growing Prunes"; Miss Lewis, demonstration continued; Prof. Potter, "Cattle Judging" continued; A. G. Lunn, "Poultry Housing" (illustrated); 1-2, Prof. H. S. Jackson, "Apple Scab and Anthracnose"; Prof. G. R. Hyslop and E. M. Bracker, "The Farm Gasoline Engine"; Prof. Peck, "Street Tree Planting"; Dean Calvin, "Physical Condition of School Children"; Hon. E. E. Wilson, "Farm Deeds"; 2-3, Prof. Scudder, "Soil Building"; Mr. Kraus, "Fruit Tree Pollination"; Prof. Kent, "The Babcock Test Demonstrated"; Profs. Hyslop and Bracker, gasoline engines continued; Mrs. Clara Waldo, Portland, address; 3-4, Prof. W. L. Powers, Ideal Farm Buildings (illustrated); Prof. Dryden, "Breeding for Eggs" (illustrated); Prof. Kent, Babcock, demonstration continued; F. W. Brown, "Orchard Heating and Smudging"; 4-5, Dr. H. McPherson, "Co-operative Associations"; Miss A. B. Milam, "Domestic Science in Rural Communities".

Wednesday, Dec. 11—8-9, H. P. Barsa, "Cherry Gummosis"; F. C. Bradford, "Prune Drying"; Visit to Gymnasium and Home Economics Classes; 9-10, Prof. Kent, "Milk Records"; Prof. Boquet, "Problems of Managing and Marketing Vegetables"; Prof. Potter, "Fattening Hogs"; Class visits continued; 10-11, Prof. Scudder, "Clover, Vetch and Peas"; Prof. Lewis, "Maintaining the Orchard"; Prof. Potter, "Judging Sheep"; Mrs. Brooks, "House Furnishing"; 11-12, Prof. Beckwith, "Infectious Children's Diseases"; Prof. Wilson, "San Jose and Other Scales"; A. G. Lunn, "Hatching and Raising Chickens"; Prof. Potter, Sheep Judging continued; Prof. Gardner, "Strawberry Growing"; 1-2, Prof. Jackson, "Apple and Pear Fire Blight"; Prof. Hyslop, "Potatoes"; Dr. Withycombe, "Dairy Herd Improvements"; Mrs. Waldo, address; Prof. Beckwith, "Fowl Tuberculosis"; 2-3, Prof. Scudder, "Crop Rotations"; Prof. Kent, Babcock Test Demonstration; Mr. Kraus, "Breeding and Grafting"; Meat Demonstration with Live Stock; Mrs. A. M. Dolman, "Home Nursing"; 3-4, Prof. Powers, "Irrigation and Intensive Farming"; Prof. Wilson, "Truck Crop Pests"; Prof. Dryden, "Feeding for Eggs"; Prof. Kent, Babcock Test; Mr. Kraus, Budding and Grafting continued; Meat Demonstration continued; Dr. MacPherson, "Co-operative Associations"; Miss Milam, "Home Labor Saving Devices"; Prof. Powers, "Irrigation Pumping Plants" (4-6); 8 p. m. Dr. C. C. Chapman, Portland, "Co-operation in Rural Life".

Thursday, Dec. 12—8-9, Mr. Barsa, "Root Rot"; Dr. Withycombe, "Care of Homes"; Prof. Wilson, "Field Crop Pests"; Dean Bexell, "Household Accounts"; 9-10, Prof. Beckwith, "Typhoid Fever" (illustrated); Prof. Kent, "Dairy Rotations"; Prof. Boquet, "Celery, Tomatoes and Rhubarb"; Dr. Hollis, "Hog Cholera"; Mr. Bracker, "Useful Knots"; 10-11, Prof. Scudder, Special Crops for Dairymen and Swineherds"; Prof. Lewis, "Pruning the Orchard"; Prof. Potter, "Judging Hogs"; 11-12, Prof. Beckwith, "Patent Medicine Fakes"; Prof. Wilson, Prune and Peach Insects"; Prof. Potter, "Hog Judging continued"; Prof. Jackson, "Smuts"; Prof. Hyslop, "Seed Growing"; 1-2, Prof. Peck, "Care of House Plants"; Mr. Lunn, "Preparing Poultry for Market"; Prof. Gardner, "Walnuts"; Dr. A. Z. Crayne, address; 1-2, Prof. Scudder, "Fertilizer"; O. G. Simpson, "Farm Cheese Making"; F. R. Brown, "Fruit Packing"; Hon. E. E. Wilson, "Farm Titles"; 3-4, Prof. Powers, "Concrete on the Farm"; Mr. Simpson, Cheese Making continued; Mr. Brown, Fruit Packing continued; Mrs. Dolman, "Invalid Cookery" demonstration continued 4-5.

Friday, Dec. 13—8-9, Mr. Bailey, "Potato Diseases"; Dr. Withycombe, "Live Stock on the Dairy Farm"; Dean Calvin, Bread Making Demonstration; 9-10, Dr. Withycombe, "Live Stock Problems"; Prof. Kent, "Dairy Rations"; Prof. Boquet, "Cabbage, Onions, Potatoes and Lettuce"; Prof. Potter, "Marketing Live Stock"; Miss Miriam Thayer, "Practical Physical Education"; 10-11, Prof. Scudder, "Alfalfa"; Mr. Lunn, "Marketing Poultry Produce"; Prof. Lewis, "Selling Fruits"; Prof. Potter, "Judging Horses"; Dean Calvin, Bread Making Demonstration; 11-12, Prof. Wilson, "Bees"; Mr. Kraus, "Orchard Irrigation"; Prof. Potter, Horse Judging continued; Dean Calvin, Bread Making continued; 1-2, Prof. Jackson, "Crown Gall"; Prof. Beckwith, "Tuberculosis" (illustrated); Prof. Hyslop, "Seed Improvement"; E. R. Stockwell, "Community Breeding"; 2-3, Prof. Scudder, "Soil Types" (illustrated); Meat Demonstration; Mr. Simpson, Cream Separator Demonstration; Miss E. B. Seelen, "How to Recognize Poor Fabrics"; 2-6, Prof. Gardner and J. M. Speidel, Spraying Demonstrations; 3-4, Meat Demonstration continued; Prof. Powers, "Farm Drainage"; Prof. Wilson, "Field Crop Pests"; Mr. Simpson, Separator Demonstration continued; 4-6, Prof. Scudder, "Char-pitting Stumps" (demonstrated if weather permits).

Saturday, Dec. 14—8-9, Prof. Jackson, "Peach and Prune Diseases"; Prof. Scudder, "Soiling Crops"; Miss Lewis, "Food Preparation"; 8-10, Mr. Bracker, "Farm Automobiles"; Prof. Potter, "Judging Beef Cattle"; 9-10, Prof. Powers, "Farm Drainage" (illustrated); Prof. Kent, "Dairy Equipment"; Miss Anna Robinson, "Aprons"; 10-11, Prof. Scudder, "Soil Selection and Values"; Mr. Scudder, "Farm Butter Making"; 10-12, Profs. Hyslop and Bracker, "Traction Ploughing"; (demonstrated if weather permits); 11-12, Mr. Simpson, Butter Making continued.

Poultry demonstration every day on production and marketing.

LORANE ROAD MAKES HIM MAD

With Fence Post He Makes Highway of Bog.

Prof. Joseph Schafer, of the University of Oregon, loves a good road. He hates a chuckhole with a fanatical hatred, and when his buggy bumps over a thank-you-marm, he sees red. When he lies awake nights it is to worry over the condition of Oregon's highways, and when he drops into a fitful slumber it is to dream of the broad, hard, smooth Roman roads, which he as a professor of history, says helped Rome conquer the world.

When Prof. Schafer finished with his history classes a week or so ago, he hurried off to deliver a good roads lecture Saturday night at Lorane, not too far from Eugene to be reached with a buggy. About half way lies a quarter-mile section of side hill road which is noted for its badness, being about as passable for a team as flypaper is for a fly. The route is worn into a deep rut and when the rut isn't filled with water it is filled with fine, sticky mud, about two feet deep.

In plunges Schafer, and gets stuck. Out he climbs, fighting mad. He borrows a slim fencepost from the roadside and attacks the quagmire on his favorite theory that what the worst road needs most is drainage. He undermines that road from the down-hill side in numerous places stretching over the quarter of a mile and lets off the water. He was wet and muddy and hot under the collar, and it is said he then and there delivered his most pointed and forceful lecture on good roads with naught but the sighing wind for audience.

Anyway, when he passed that way again, he says that stretch was a boulevard.

"All a bog like that needs is a leak," says Prof. Schafer, "to make it a road."

The Oregon Almanac, the booklet being published by the State Immigration Commission, will be out this week and will be distributed widely. It contains accurate statistics and reading matter about Oregon's resources and products. Indeed, never before has there been such an exhaustive report on what this state has to offer to the settler. An edition of 200,000 will be printed.

Legal Blanks.—The Sentinel.

Dead Wife Accuses Husband Of Taking Ring From Grave

If your neighbor's deceased first wife came to you in a dream and complained that her former husband, shortly after her death, had opened her grave and taken a ring from her hand to give to his second wife, what would you do about it?

Mrs. R. B. Beckes of Grandview, Wash., tells The Sunday Spokesman-Review of a situation of that score which came within the range of her own experience. In commenting on the significance of dreams, she writes:

"In the town of Nauvoo, Ill., lived a young married couple. The wife died and, as was the custom then, instead of calling the undertaker, a Methodist brother and his wife came in to do what they could for the cold. He attended to having the grave dug and his wife assisted in preparing the body for burial. The hands of the dead woman were encased in white gloves and a somewhat valuable ring was left on the engagement finger.

"Within two or three weeks the

widower wedded again, causing, as might be supposed, considerable indignant comment. A few nights afterward the Methodist brother dreamed that the dead woman came to him and complained that her husband and his new wife had opened her grave and robbed her of her ring. The man who dreamed it told his wife, but gave the matter no further thought at that time.

"A year or so afterward a street was opened through that part of town and it became necessary to remove some of the remains to another cemetery. All the dead wife's friends had moved away, as had also her former husband and his second wife. A relative wrote to the Methodist brother, asking him to superintend the removal of the first wife's remains which he did.

"When the coffin was brought up the loosened lid fell off. Then the man who had the dream was amazed and horrified to note that the glove had been removed from the left hand and the ring was gone."

Hangman for Fifteen Refuses to Hang Another

Frank H. Curtis, who recently resigned as superintendent of the state penitentiary, in an interview in the Salem Capital Journal, says:

"I will never 'pull the string' on another poor devil as long as I live; I don't believe in this proposition of hanging a man and sending him 'over the river'."

"It is a mighty hard proposition for the warden of a prison to pull off a hanging stunt. After a man has been convicted of murder and sentenced to hang, the courts refuse to stop grinding. The prisoner is brought to us for safe-keeping. We associate with him for two years or more and not knowing every detail of his case and impressed with his conduct, which is always good in the prison, we form a sort of friendship with the condemned man which, notwithstanding he is a murderer, is bound to have effect due to the prisoner's good points being displayed while confined and the majority of the bad features suppressed. After, practically speaking, living with this man two years, he having profound respect for you on account of the warden being about his only friend in the prison, occasioned by frequent visits and kindly treatment, you must perform the duty which will send the prisoner to hell or heaven. It doesn't take nerve to hang a man but the principle of the work gets to any man. You would not think so much of killing a man who had committed a crime and resisted arrest, but to strap, blindfold, and then slide a noose around a helpless guy's neck and deliberately kill him after you have had every advantage in the world over him, is just a little too rough.

"I have hanged fifteen men since I have been at the penitentiary. The first one I pulled the string on I didn't feel so backward or nervous, but the more I hanged the more I disliked the proposition and today I rebel to the extent that I refuse to again pull that or any other strap."

When asked to explain who actually did the hanging at the Oregon penitentiary, Mr. Curtis said:

"The warden does the hanging. There is no such things as buttons or automatic levers so located that no one knows who springs the trap. I

have walked behind fifteen men who were standing on the death trap and pulled that platform from under them with my own hands as I was expected to do according to the rules of the prison. The warden should do the hanging. Of course, you could compel a convict to do the job or an under deputy, but that would be a most unfair deal in my own mind.

"What this state needs is an electric chair as soon as possible," said Mr. Curtis. "There is not a physician or any one else who can assure a prison official that a drop will be safe. You can't tell a thing about it at all owing to the many deceptive cases coming before those who do the hanging. Take for instance Newton Harrel, the man who killed two sheep herders in southern Oregon, and whose neck was torn from ear to ear when he was hung last year. Now Harrel was a big-necked, big-boned, husky man. He had every appearance of a man who could stand at least a five feet six inch drop. What did it do? It not only broke his neck but broke the flesh and all but tore his head from the body. Before this man was hung we weighed him time and again, measured him repeatedly, had physicians examine his muscle and general build and took every precaution any person could take to prevent an accident, but it developed later that he was an old-time saloon man, and that although he appeared strong and hearty, his frame was nothing but an imitation, so to speak.

"The Oregon prison death chamber is not the only one which has been the scene of gruesome features during hangings. Other prisons have literally beheaded condemned men, due to misjudgment to leave men dangling by the neck for an hour before they are pronounced dead. I would not dare to give any assurances whatever when the time comes to hang those men in our prison this month, because you cannot possibly tell what will result when they shoot through the hole. I am mighty glad I don't have to officiate December 13 and, in fact, I would not on any consideration. I don't intend to have another thing to do with executions."

A Glaring Defect.

There is intelligent suggestion in the following extract from a letter written by a prominent citizen of Oregon.

I observed one thing on election day, that it seems to me could be remedied. It was the inability of the voter to readily identify the initiative measures. Some voters were in the booths two hours. The suggestion I have to make is that all initiative petitions and other measures should have a distinguishing heading. Take these, for example: "For Woman's Suffrage", "Against Single Tax", "For Good Roads", "Against Capital Punishment", "Blue Sky Law", "Making Bank Stockholders Doubly Liable", "Creating Cascade County", "Against University Appropriations."

I do not know whose duty it would be to do this, but I am sure some system of distinguishing one measure from another would greatly aid the voter. I heard two men say they could not find the woman's suffrage measure on the ballot.

The man is right. Nothing could be done that would so much simplify use of the initiative. Nothing could be done that would add so much to the efficiency of the initiative. Nothing could be done that would add so much to the voting efficiency of the elector.

There is not one reason for placing the measure on the ballot in a way to mystify the voter. There are 320,000 voters in Oregon and they are 320,000 arguments against a mystifying title to a measure on the ballot.

As a matter of fact, the way in which the measures were stated on the last ballot was a crime against the voters of Oregon. The wording was fixed by the attorney general, but presumably he followed the law, wherefore it is the law that is responsible.

There is no defect in our present use of the referendum that is so glaring. There is no defect that calls so loudly for immediate change.—Oregon Journal.

I. W. W.'s Threaten.

Eugene Guard: The P. E. & E. strike is still on but is proceeding quietly. Every night a procession of 40 or 50 I. W. W. members parade Wilamette street with a banner bearing an inscription asking workmen not to be "scabs" and proclaiming the fact that there is a strike on the P. E. & E. line. Meantime work on the railroad progresses. Every night and morning the "workers" meet the cars and try to persuade the men to quit. No threats have been made in the presence of the police, though certain men working on the job have complained to the officers that they have been threatened with physical violence if they did not join the strike. One of these men informed Chief of Police Bristol that a striker said that an officer of the local I. W. W. had gone to Portland for reinforcements and that they would march on Eugene 1,000 strong and make the men quit work by force. However, there has been no public disorder up to the present and the police have not been given any trouble.