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FATIMA

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

Freewater is to celebrate its first annual Cherry day June 21.

The twenty-fourth annual session of Oregon Friends was held at Newberg. The eighth annual livestock show of eastern Oregon will be held at Union June 14-18.

The annual meeting of the State Master Plumbers' association was held at Portland.

The Dalles now has five volunteer fire companies with a total membership of more than 100.

No bids were received for Prineville's \$100,000 of bonds to aid in building a railroad to Bend.

The Strahorn railroad engineers working east from Bend, are close to Silver river, in Harney county.

Musicians from all over Oregon met in Portland and organized the Oregon State Music Teachers' association.

One hundred fishermen on lower Rogue river have gone on strike for an increase in the price for salmon.

Three thousand people were in attendance at Milton's annual horse show and strawberry day last week.

A district convention of the Knights of Pythias lodges of Coos county was held at North Bend Monday evening.

Baker sheepmen have recently contracted for fall delivery of over 7000 head of sheep in Baker and Grant counties.

Governor Withycombe has appointed C. F. Stone, of Klamath Falls, as a member of the state fish and game commission.

A large shipbuilding plant is under construction adjoining the Peninsula Lumber company of St. Johns on the Willamette river.

The 13th annual convention of the Sons of Norway held its session at Astoria, and selected Tacoma as the place for the next convention.

The Willamette-Pacific railway between Coos Bay and Lakeside is already encountering delays on account of sand drifting over the tracks.

Oregon longshoremen have returned to work on receipt of official messages from San Francisco that pending arbitration the new scale demanded was to be paid.

The big cannery of Libby, McNeill & Libby at the Dalles is increasing its capacity and installing new machinery for handling cherries and other fruit this season.

The cafeteria, established in the domestic science department of the Oregon City high school at the beginning of the school term, has become self-supporting.

George Black, of Portland, was appointed by Governor Withycombe as a member of the state board of accountancy, to succeed Charles F. Parrish, of Corvallis.

Three of the best students of the class graduated last week from the Oregon agricultural college, have been appointed to assistantships and fellowships at the college.

George Spearman, a colored man in the employ of Frank Roach, a cattleman, was shot by Charles Runyan at the Indian corral on the north fork of McKay creek, near Pendleton.

A gift of \$25,000 to the Eugene Bible university, in addition to the \$250,000 endowment fund recently completed, is announced by G. S. O. Humbert, financial secretary of the institution.

After a successful session of three days the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon completed the work of its 66th annual convention and adjourned at Albany, to meet next year in Portland.

The body of Frank Wilson, of Eugene, who disappeared last winter while en route from Crescent to Eugene, was found floating in Odell lake, near the summit of the Cascade mountains.

The Hood River valley cherry crop has been greatly reduced during the past week on account of a heavy drop in the cherries that were one-half matured and were beginning to take on color.

The Oregon Short Line which is operating the Oregon & Eastern railroad from Ontario to Riverside, will start this week operating trains to Crane creek, midway between Riverside and Bend.

Fifteen, or one-fourth of the 60 republicans nominated at the recent primary election for representative in the next legislature, were members of the last lower house, according to the official canvass.

One of the 282 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending June 8 was fatal. It was the case of J. P. Grant, of Waldo, who was killed in mining operations.

Encouragement to the livestock industry was given by the bankers of the state, in annual convention at Portland, when they voted to raise \$10,000 to be used in helping defray the expenses of the Pacific International Livestock show, to be held in Portland next winter.

DEMOCRATS' WORK LAID OUT FOR THEM

Wilson and Marshall Expected to Be Renominated at St. Louis.

St. Louis.—Out of the echoes of the Chicago convention there came the sound of the advancing hosts of democracy to name the standard-bearers of their party for the presidential campaign.

The renaming of Wilson and Marshall after the 1922 delegates have adopted a platform which in the main has been sketched by President Wilson, is expected to be carried through without a hitch late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Every one of the delegates to the convention either is instructed for or committed to the renomination of President Wilson, and the vast majority of them, according to many national committee-men, are read to re-name Vice-President Marshall. A few votes are expected to be cast for some favorite sons for the vice presidential place, but the party leaders assembling here predict the other names may be withdrawn and that Marshall's renomination, like that of President Wilson, will be made by acclamation.

Principal Planks for Platform.

The principal planks that await presentation to the platform committee are:

Foreign relations, the Mexican situation, preparedness and tariff. The foreign relations plank will set forth the unprecedented conditions that have arisen as a result of the war, and it will be pointed out that while President Wilson has kept the nation from strife, he has also maintained a neutrality both "strict and honest."

The plank on the Mexican situation will develop that this question has been approached with the idea not only of keeping peace with the Mexican republic, but of maintaining peace within the borders of the United States.

On the question of preparedness the platform will assert that the party has met the demands of the worldwide situation by an advanced stage of preparedness of the navy, the enlargement of the army and the reorganization of the national guard.

The tariff plank will point out that the reduction of tariff duties so that the income from that source in normal times would meet the demands of the government is an achievement of the democratic party.

MEXICAN ANTIPATHY GROWS

Carranza Authorities, in Many Instances, Appear to Be Indifferent.

Washington.—Increasing excitement and anti-American feeling throughout northern Mexico is described in dispatches to the state department. In many cases, it was said at the department, the Carranza authorities appear to be indifferent to what is going on.

Details of the reports were not made public.

Officials made no attempt to conceal their anxiety over the situation. All dispatches were read by Secretary Lansing and the more important were sent to the white house. Equally disquieting reports are reaching the department of justice from along the border.

Mexican General Denies Agreement.

San Antonio, Tex.—What is regarded by American army officers as official repudiation of the agreement entered into by Generals Pershing and Gaviro was contained in a curt message from General Jacinto Trevino to General Pershing, informing him that General Gaviro had no authority to discuss military subjects with him.

The agreement between Generals Pershing and Gaviro had to do with disposition of troops in the territory controlled by the American punitive expedition, and was intended as a precaution that might prevent unauthorized clashes.

Kitchener's Death Was Due to Mine.

London.—The British cruiser Hampshire, on which Field Marshal Earl Kitchener and members of his staff were lost, was sunk as the result of striking a mine, it was officially announced. All hope has been abandoned for all save 12 men from the Hampshire, who were washed ashore on a raft, the statement says.

Italian Cabinet Members Resign.

Rome.—The Italian cabinet, headed by Premier Salandra, resigned. This action of the ministry resulted from the failure of the Italian chamber of deputies to pass a vote of confidence in the government, following the presentation of the budget of the minister of the interior.

John McLean, Noted Publisher, Dead.

Washington.—John R. McLean, owner of the Washington Post, and the Cincinnati Enquirer, died at his home here after a long illness.

NAME CANDIDATES AT CHICAGO CONVENTIONS

Hughes Nominated By Republicans and Roosevelt By Progressives.

Chicago.—Charles Evans Hughes, ex-governor of New York and until Saturday justice of the supreme court of the United States, was nominated for the presidency by the republican national convention.

Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana, elected vice-president with Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, was chosen for second place on the republican ticket.

Both nominations, made by overwhelming majorities, were by acclamation made unanimous.

The nominating ballot showed this count: Hughes, 949½; Roosevelt, 18½; Lodge, 7; Du Pont, 5; La Follette, 3; Weeks, 3; absent, 1. Total 987.

The ballot for vice president showed this count: Fairbanks, 863; Burdett, 108; Borah, 8; Webster, 25; Burton, 1; Johnson, 1; absent and not voting, 4. Total, 987.

The convention adjourned at 2:01 P. M. Saturday. There were expressions of harmony from all the leaders and among the delegates.

When the convention began business shortly before noon Saturday the withdrawal of the favorite sons was announced from the platform one after another, and votes began flopping into the Hughes column in solid blocks so rapidly that the nomination plainly was assured before the rollcall had gone five states.

Before the ballot was taken Saturday Senator Smoot, of Utah, announced the report of the latest meeting of the republican conferees with the conferees of the progressive convention, disclosing that the republicans had presented the name of Mr. Hughes for consideration as a candidate on which both conventions could unite. He also read the reply of the progressive conferees, which merely was an acknowledgment of receipt of the proposal. Then he read Colonel Roosevelt's statement to the progressive convention, which had been brought to the Coliseum by John McGrath, the colonel's secretary, suggesting that Senator Lodge be nominated by both conventions.

On the two ballots taken Friday, Justice Hughes led the field and gained strength. His supporters, confident that another ballot would give him a majority, resisted adjournment, but the convention, tired and worn with a continuous ten-hour session, was determined to rest until Saturday morning and adjourned until that hour.

On the first ballot the delegates followed their instructions, voting for favorite sons and primary choices. Senator Weeks got 105, Ellihu Root 103, Cummins 85, Fairbanks 74½, Sherman 66, Roosevelt and Knox 36. Henry Ford got Michigan's 30 votes by instruction, but his votes disappeared after the first ballot. Ex-President Taft got 14 from Texas and the scattering included complimentary votes for Borah, Willis and McCall, and the instructed vote for other candidates.

Chicago.—Colonel Roosevelt was nominated Saturday by the progressive national convention after four days of uproar and tumult, in which the delegates never wavered in allegiance or cast a passing glance on another man.

For his running mate, John M. Parker, of Louisiana, was nominated, after Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of California, had declined to let his name go before the convention. Both Roosevelt and Parker were nominated by acclamation.

Three minutes before the convention adjourned, Chairman Robins read to them a brief message from Oyster Bay in which Mr. Roosevelt declined to accept the nomination at this time.

The progressive national convention opened in the Auditorium with a record-breaking demonstration for Colonel Roosevelt.

For an hour and 33 minutes the delegates and spectators roared, shouted and cheered and applauded. They sang the progressive battle hymns, paraded the aisles and over the stage and howled down all attempts to check. The demonstration exceeded the previous record for such affairs.

Lodge Offered As Candidate By T. R.

Chicago.—Before the conventions made their nominations, Colonel Roosevelt, in a message to the progressive convention, suggested the name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, as a compromise candidate upon whom both parties could unite. The suggestion was laid before both conventions shortly before the nominations were made.

Taft to Give Hughes Active Support.

Philadelphia.—"Will you take the stump for Hughes?" former President Taft was asked here.

"I am a soldier in the ranks, ready to take orders and do my duty. Judge Hughes will have my heartiest active support," Taft replied.

Athletic Mosquitoes.

Singapore is on the Malay peninsula, that shoe tongue that hangs down from the southeast corner of India. A Singapore mosquito will lie slothfully around all day, not turning a hand, but the moment it sees you retire for the night and pull down the bed netting it leaps to its feet, trembling with eagerness. They will pass up thousands of Chinese and Malays a few blocks away, sleeping without cover of any kind, to come and work and plan the whole night through to get just one taste of white meat. Their persistence is wonderful. An ant in comparison to a Singapore mosquito is a happy-go-lucky creature, with no thought of the morrow. Here in the luxurious tropics mosquitoes grow to splendid proportions, perfectly formed and splendidly muscled, and in any catch-as-catch-can conflict can defend themselves against all comers, irrespective of nationality. In a clench they have a way of balancing on their tails and leaping on to their opponent and tearing him with their hind feet, after the manner of the cornered Australian kangaroo. —Homer Croy in Leslie's.

Tiger Sharks.

When a Hawaiian sees a shark near the surface with eyes which shine red, as though they had red glass in them, he will not go in the water or even on the water or if he is on the water he will get to shore, for the red eyed fish is the tiger shark, and it does not hesitate to attack. They will not only attack a man in the water, but they will follow a fisherman in a canoe after he has taken a lot of fish aboard, and it is said they will attack and overturn a canoe if they are very hungry.

Men who know fish do not want to have anything to do with the tiger shark.

A shark does not turn on its back to bite, as is the common opinion of those who have not lived near shark infested waters. It turns on its side and when in this position can travel almost as fast and handle itself almost as well as when it is in its natural position.—Honolulu Star.

Frozen Food in Siberia.

The markets of Irkutsk, in Siberia, are an interesting sight, for the products offered for sale are in most cases frozen solid. Fish are piled up in stacks like so much cordwood, and meat likewise. All kinds of fowl are similarly frozen and piled up. Some animals brought into the market whole are propped up on their legs and have the appearance of being actually alive, and as one goes through the markets one seems to be surrounded by living pigs, sheep, oxen and fowls standing up. But, stranger yet, even the liquids are frozen solid and sold in blocks. Milk is frozen into a block in this way and with a string or a stick frozen into and projecting from it. This, it is said, is for the convenience of the purchaser, who is thus enabled to carry his milk by the string or stick handle.

Cromwell and Quinine.

We owe to Sir Clements Markham the introduction of quinine yielding trees to British India and the consequent cheapening of the drug from a guinea to a halfpenny an ounce in Calcutta, but the medicinal properties of cinchona bark had long been known. They were discovered by the Jesuits, after whom it was called Jesuits' bark. Concerning that, Sir Clements used to relate an odd coincidence. Oliver Cromwell died of tertian ague, and quinine might have saved him. In the very newspaper in which his death was announced, the Mercurius Politicus, there was an advertisement of Jesuits' bark for sale. But the name of Jesuit was abhorrent to the Puritans, and hence Cromwell's medical advisers would have nothing to do with it.—London Chronicle.

"Valley of Dried Bones."

The island of Jamaica possesses a "valley of dried bones." It is near the Cunacuna gap, in the Maroon country. This valley, though in the heart of the "wet country," is bare of leaf and life. The limestone rock is hot. Giant trees, which seem to have been blighted suddenly, stand up gaunt and dead. Although vegetation seems to have been dense here in former years, nothing will grow now. During the hot season the temperature is almost unbearable. It is visited by seismic disturbances, which cause the dead trees and hot stones to rattle like dry bones.

Too Old to Be Fooled.

A man entered a grocery store and ordered some eggs.

"That man always buys fresh eggs," whispered a small egg, peeping out from the depths of the basket.

"Huh," scoffed the big egg on top, "yuh can't tell me that. I wasn't laid yesterday."—Judge.

A Sure Way.

There are several methods whereby pickpockets may be avoided on crowded street cars, but the surest way is to keep your money in the bank in your wife's name.—Kansas City Star.

Impossible.

"Do you think it safe to marry on \$25 a week?"

"My boy, no amount of money can guarantee marriage to be safe."—Detroit Free Press.

To Live Long.

If you wish to be a Methuselah you will have to quit doing all the things that make it worth while not to be one.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Difficulties are not to be sought, but when they come they should be accepted as calls to heroic deeds.

WANT ADS.

WANT AD. RATES. One cent per word. No ad accepted for less than 15 cents. Special cash-with-order rate:—Three insertions for the price of two, six insertions for the price of four. Cash must accompany copy. Land for sale or trade, ten insertions for the price of five. Cash must accompany order.

Good 7-room house to rent on East Main St. \$6 per mo. Robert Griffin apt1516

Doctor Goff, corn doctor, licensed to practice in any state. Cure guaranteed. Your money or your corn back if not satisfied. mch17f

Don't fail to see the Spring stock at the Wall Paper & Paint Store. Twin City Varnish, Paints, Oils, etc. mr22tf.

Double rooms for housekeeping, central; \$4 and \$5 per suite per month. Mrs. M. J. Emerson, N. Sixth St. mr29tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Fine O. I. C. pigs for sale. John Hull, 2 miles south of city. may24tf

Registered Chester White pigs from prize winning stock. Pairs or trios not related. For prices and booklet describing the breed, phone or write Bart. Johnston, Saginaw, Ore. apr12jun14sp

For Sale—10 acres fine garden land near Eugene, on good gravelled road and in good neighborhood. Well fenced and small creek across the land; half interest in spring on adjoining land. Soil is deep black loam and very fertile. Price \$1500. Will take \$250 down and practically your own terms on the rest. This land is priced below the market for quick sale. Owner, A. E. Johnston, Saginaw, Ore. Phone 9F13. apr19jun21sp

For Sale on Your Own Terms—Residence property in south Cottage Grove. Fine new house, incomplete. Might sell without payment down to party who wished to use money to complete house. Graded street. Gravelled street on one block. George Salton, North Pacific Highway. apr26jun28sp

For Sale—General purpose farm of little over 100 acres, half under cultivation now and in crop; good buildings and best watered place in the section; on good road, near high school. Well adapted for poultry raising and dairying. Terms. Address "Good Value," box 249 Cottage Grove Ore. apr26jun14sp

S. C. White Leghorns—Day-old chicks, \$10.00 per 100. Special for May and June, \$8.50. G. W. Burt, Roseburg, Oregon. June14p

For Sale—Three-inch Racine wagon, almost as good as new. Goes at \$55. Earl Ishmael, phone 1F5. jun14sp

Home at a Bargain—Known town, in West Cottage Grove goes at \$900, purchaser to assume assessments. Half down, remainder on mortgage at 8 per cent. Mrs. S. J. Knowlton, 1284 E. 20th St., Portland, Ore. may17june14p

Hand numbering machine; 4 wheels; goes at \$2. A bargain. The Sentinel. may17tf

Pretty Home Site—A one and a quarter acre thrifty young orchard, principally pears; good fences, running water; one block from paved street. For sale cheap. See W. C. Conner. may24tf

For Sale or Trade—Heavy farm wagon. Would exchange for good spring wagon or fresh cow. Call on Dr. Schieff. may25tf

We have decided to sell our pocket knives and some other articles at cost. Oak cedar barrels at 50c to 75c. West Side Confectionery. ma31jun14pd

Energetic live-wire salesman can make good wages selling Grand Union tea, coffees, spices, extracts, etc., to the consumer; chance to advance. Apply Grand Union Tea Co., 448 Washington St., Portland. jun14pd

Want to sell or trade for city property my 80-acre ranch three miles from the city. Box 249. m31jun14pd

For Sale or Trade—Almost new Studebaker back and heavy back harness. J. E. Redford, Dorena, Ore. m31jun14pd

Smith Premier typewriter for rent at \$1.00 per month. Elbert Bede. tfpd

For Sale—Small saw mill and donkey, set ready for work; 100,000 to 300,000 feet of timber. P. A. Lindstrom, Divide, Oregon. m31jun28pd

Want to trade cow for a horse. F. G. Luebke, Silk Creek road. jn7-21pd

For Sale—City home, prettily located; garden and improvements; \$500 down and balance in monthly payments at 8 per cent. Box 249, Cottage Grove, j7tf

Wanted—To rent for the summer, a piano in good condition at a reasonable rate. Address Box 241, Cottage Grove. June 7-21pd

For Sale—Three hole blue flame oil stove with oven. Cost \$15; good as new; goes at \$7. Telephone 33F11. June14tf

For Sale—Young team, wagon and harness; four head of milk cows