

# HERMANN SECURES THE PLUM

## Was Renominated for Congressman This Afternoon.

### Lawrence Harris Withdrew His Name from the Race and Binger Had a Clear Field.

(Special dispatch to the Guard.)

Salem, April 13.—The congressional convention was called to order this morning by Secretary C. B. Winn. Senator Geo. C. Brownell was elected temporary chairman, and Gale Hill secretary. The usual committees were appointed and the convention adjourned till one o'clock.

The platform endorses Roosevelt's administration and the Oregon delegation in congress. It commends the industrial and financial policies of the Republican party as productive of most continuous prosperity at home and the greatest commercial expansion abroad.

It was understood soon that Harris' name will be withdrawn after presentation by Lane county and the nomination of Hermann made by acclamation.

#### HERMANN THE MAN.

The convention met again at one o'clock this afternoon. Speeches were made by Ex-Governors Geer and Lord and by L. T. Harris. After the committees on order of business and credentials reported, Marsters nominated Binger Hermann for congressman, and E. Hofer seconded it. Five other speeches were made. Mr. Harris withdrawing from the race, the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for Mr. Hermann.

Walter L. Tooze, of Woodburn, was named as chairman, and Gale S. Hill, of Albany, as secretary of the congressional committee. J. U. Campbell, of Oregon City, and J. M. Keene, of Medford, were elected delegates to the National convention.

# WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY AT THE UNIVERSITY

## A System Put in by John Platts and Joel Ware, Two Students.

A wireless telegraphy system has been put in at the university for experimental uses by the students of the department of physics. The length is short, but it appears to work well, and is giving satisfaction. The sender is in the basement of Deady hall and the receiver is in the mechanical building. Two students, John Platts and Joel Ware, put the system in.

# LOCATION OF NEW HYDRANTS

## Fourteen Additional Fire Plugs Will At Once Be Put In.

Councilman F. M. Wikins, chairman of the committee on fire and water, and Fire Chief W. C. Yoran went over the city this forenoon for the purpose of determining upon the location of fourteen new fire hydrants which will at once be put in by the city. They decided upon the following corners:

East Eighth and High streets; East Tenth and High; East Seventh and Oak; East Thirteenth and Mill; East Thirteenth and Patterson; East Twelfth and Ferry; West Tenth and Lawrence; West Eighth and Washington; West Sixth and Washington; West Fourth and Washington; West Fourth and Lincoln; West Third and Lawrence; West First and Lawrence.

When these are put in there will be 56 hydrants in different parts of the city. Besides these six more are about completed, and will be put in and ten more have been ordered. The city is rapidly growing on the outskirts where there is little or no fire protection, and these new hydrants will be the right thing.

# Private Water System.

The Eugene Lumber Co. is constructing a private water system for use at the mill. They are erecting an 18,000-gallon tank on the north side of Skinner's Butte and laying a three inch main from the tank to the mill, affording a fall of 180 feet, which will give plenty of force for fire protection.

# Letter List.

- Eugene, Or., April 13, 1904.
- Brooks, L. L.
- Brown, W. A.
- Davidson, Frank.
- Kilgore, Mrs. Bessie.
- Kisor, Mrs. Eva.
- Martin, Sev O.
- Nelson, W. B.
- Rhodes, Miss Jessie.
- Schrell, G. G.
- White, T. H. (2).
- Wiley, C. K.

# CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE

## Eugene Will Play Several Games in Portland With Vancouver.

Salem, April 12.—In making the change so that Vancouver could play on the Portland grounds when the Browns were away from home, the directors of the Oregon State League found it necessary to make several other changes in the schedule, that is as to dates, but the number of games which each team was to have played

# SOME REGISTER POLITICS

## Would Have Tom Bailey and Friends Belting if Sheriff Fisk is Nominated for Sheriff.

With its animus as protuberant as the nose on the face, this morning's Register has a half column scare-inducement article as to what Tom Bailey and friends will do if he is not nominated for sheriff at the Democratic county convention in Eugene next Friday. Of course, the wish is father to the thought with the Register.

Really, though, it seems more like the writing of a child than a man, this giving credence and circulation to a report that the dead sheriff was going to step out of the way for Mr. Bailey, all the time presuming, we suppose, that in such a case the nomination would have fallen like ripe fruit from the tree, unto Mr. Bailey. The Register does not consider it worth while to take into consideration the wishes of the delegates to the convention.

Then, too, just think of the cordial support Mr. Bailey would get from his friends, the Register people, in case he were nominated! How they do love Mr. Bailey just now when they think they see a prospect of he and his friends causing trouble in case he is not nominated!

Again, what has the dead sheriff's promise, if he did promise, to do with Sheriff Fisk's candidacy, and how can it be figured out that Sheriff Fisk is under any obligation to refuse the nomination if a majority of the delegates say he is their choice? Don't call the dead in question in

# Sickroom Precautions.

When there is a contagious disease in a house all the linen which has been used by the sick person or which has even been in his room ought to be thoroughly disinfected before being sent to the wash; otherwise there is great danger of the illness being carried to others. It should be wrung out in a solution of carbolic acid and water.

# The Cheerful Jap.

Heart disease and nervous prostration are almost unknown among the Japanese. This immunity is attributed to the equanimity and cheerfulness of the race.

# A Pretty Hard Corset.

In 1885 the corps pique (a corset) was a hard wooden mold into which the wearer was compressed and suffered from the splinters of wood that penetrated the flesh. It took the skin off the waist and made the ribs ride up, one over the other.

# Medieval Etiquette.

One of the books on etiquette published during the fourteenth century advised the man of fashion to wash his hands every day and his face "almost as often."

# Clearing Houses.

The messengers of the London banking houses used to meet at a certain clubhouse, and there make exchanges of paper. Their employers observed this and held a meeting to discuss the matter. This meeting resulted in the founding of the London clearing house in 1775.

# Minute Parasites.

It would take three and one-fourth thousands (3,250) of the little vegetable parasites which grow on the human hair to cover the white center of a nonpareil "o."

# Iron as a Medicine.

Iron is a food to all anemic persons and must not be regarded by them as a medicine only to be taken temporarily, for in most cases it is necessary to persevere in taking iron for a period varying from two months to five or six years.



THEATER OF HOSTILITIES IN MANCHURIA AND KOREA.

at home and abroad under the old schedule remains practically the same.

Owing to a difference as to the salary question, Edmondson tendered his resignation as manager, which was accepted. He will now confine his efforts to making good for a place upon the team. For the present, at least, the management of the team will fall back upon G. W. Irwin and the board of directors.

The new schedule adds one more game to the season's playing all around, and Salem will have 47 games at home, and 40 abroad; Eugene, 46 at home and 41 abroad; Roseburg, 41 at home and 40 abroad, and Vancouver 40 at home and 47 abroad. Also under the new arrangement Vancouver will play four games with Salem on the West Side Portland grounds, on June 9, 10, 11 and 12, the Browns being away upon that week, and they will play with Eugene upon the same grounds July 14, 15, 16 and 17, and four games on the East Side grounds with Salem July 7, 8, 9, 10.

Wilner, Calif, Aricks, Lucas, Billen, pitchers; Krietz and Sues, catchers; J. Kennedy and R. Kennedy, pitchers and outfielders; Si Davis, Rube Sanders, outfielders; F. Bayn, pitcher and outfielder; F. Nehring, first baseman, and Ward Lee, outfielder all showed up yesterday afternoon and warmed up for about three hours on the diamond. Edmondson, having a sore hand, could not participate, except at the bat.

Cryderman, reputed to be a fast pitcher and infield player, arrived last night, and Mahaffey, pitcher and first baseman, and Fay, shortstop, came in.

CASTORIA, The And You Know Kapp...  
Chas. H. White

# HOUSE BURNED AT MEADOW

## Eating Station for Bangs' Stage Line Destroyed Last Thursday.

Last Thursday about noon the house at the eating place of Bangs' stage line at Meadow, known as the Tallman place, burned to the ground. The blaze was first discovered in the roof and it is probable that sparks from the chimney caused it.

A part of the contents of the house were removed, but the fire had gained such headway before it was discovered that it was impossible to get anything out from upstairs.

The house was built at a cost of \$1000. It was insured in the Firemen's Fund Company, through Geo. F. Crawl's agency.

Chas. Fowler occupied the house at the time of the fire.

# Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of walks and driveways on the University campus (either of gravel or crushed rock) will be received at the steward's office in Villard Hall, Eugene, Oregon, until Saturday, April 16th, 1904, at 3 p. m. Form of proposals may be had, and plans and specifications seen at the steward's office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

L. H. JOHNSON, University Steward.

# The Rose in Britain.

The first cultivated rose is said to have been planted in Britain A. D. 1532. The damask rose was brought from France in 1573, the moss rose about 1724 and the China rose some fifty years after. Wild roses are, however, natives of all parts of Britain.

# Snake Eating Goats.

The famous snake eating goats of India devour the most dangerous reptiles and have absolutely no fear of the poisonous venom with which the country abounds.

# The Jaws of the Rattler.

The rattler's jaws can unhinge when he has to tuck away an exceptional morsel of food like a grown rabbit, and, like his harmless competitor in the consumption of food, his body can expand to four times the regular size.

# Tibet.

Tibet, "the roof of the world," is a tableland three times as large as France.

# Hudson Bay.

Hudson bay is the third largest enclosed marine area in the world, being next in size to the Mediterranean sea and the Caribbean sea. American whalers from New Bedford are practically the only people who have frequented the bay for the past sixty years.

# The Coffee We Drink.

It is estimated that the people of the United States drink 1,500,000,000 gallons of coffee in the course of a year.

# Iodine.

The only source of iodine is the nitrate of soda refineries of Chile, where it occurs as a waste product. The government, having a monopoly of the nitrate industry, permits but a small amount of the iodine to be marketed in order that an exorbitant price may be maintained.

# North of the Equator.

Ten-elevenths of the world's people are north of the equator.



# CHAPTER XXVII.

THE rear had been tenting at the dam for two days and was about ready to break camp when Jimmy Powers swung across the trail to tell them of the big jam.

Ten miles along the river bed the stream dropped over a little half falls into a narrow, rocky gorge. It was always an unsafe spot for river drivers. The plunging of the logs head-on over the fall had so longed out the soft rock below that an eddy of great power had formed in the basin. Here, in spite of all efforts, the jam had formed. The bed was completely filled, far above the level of the falls, by a tangle that defied the jam crew's best efforts.

The rear at once took the trail down the river. Thorpe and Shearer and Scotty Parsons looked over the ground. Without delay the entire crew was set to work. Nearly a hundred men can pick a great many logs in the course of a day. Several times the jam started, but always "plugged" before the motion had become irresistible.

"We'll have to shoot," Shearer reluctantly decided.

The men were withdrawn. Scotty Parsons cut a sapling twelve feet long and trimmed it. Big Junko thawed his dynamite at the little fire, opening the ends of the packages in order that the steam generated might escape. When the powder was warm, Scotty bound twenty of the cartridges around the end of the sapling, adjusted a fuse in one of them and scamped the opening to exclude water. Then Big Junko thrust the long javelin down into the depths of the jam, leaving a thin stream of smoke behind him as he turned away, zigzagging awkwardly over the jam, the long, ridiculous tails of his brown untaway coat flapping behind him as he leaped. A scant moment later the hoarse dynamite shouted.

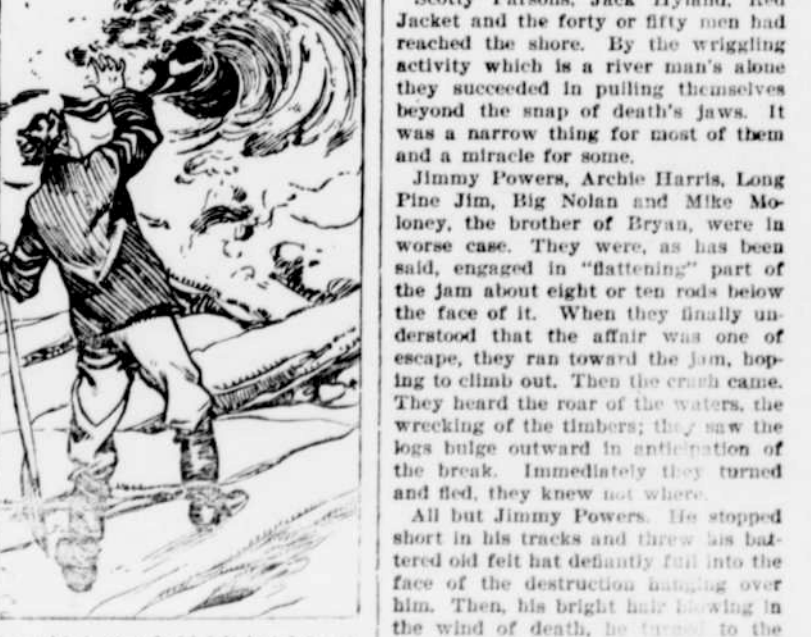
Great chunks of timber shot to an inconceivable height. Entire logs lifted bodily into the air with the motion of a fish jumping. A fountain of water gleamed against the sun and showered down in fine rain. The jam shrugged and settled. That was all. The "shot" had failed.

The men ran forward, examining curiously the great hole in the log formation.

"We'll have to flood her," said Thorpe. So all the gates of the dam were raised, and the torrent tried its hand. It had no effect. Evidently the affair was not one of violence, but of patience. The crew went doggedly to work.

Day after day the clank, clank, clink of the peaveys sounded with the regularity of machinery. It was cruel, hard work. A man who has lifted his utmost strength into a peavey knows that. Any but the Fighting Forty would have grumbled.

Collins, the bookkeeper, came up to view the tangle. Later a photographer from Marquette took some views, and by the end of the week a number of curiosity seekers were driving over every day to see the big jam. A certain Chicago journalist in search of balsam



There his battered old felt hat deluged with a deluge of logs even went to his eyes.

Such flat fashion that a head of water should send them out.

This was even harder work than the other, for they had not the floating power of water to help them in the lifting. As usual, part of the men worked below, part above.

Jimmy Powers, curly haired, laughing faced, was irreplaceable. He badgered the others until they threw bark at him and menaced him with their peaveys. Always he had at his tongue's end the proper quip for the occasion, so that in the long run the work was lightened by him. When the men stopped to think at all they thought of Jimmy Powers with very kindly hearts, for it was known that he had had more trouble than most and that coin was not made too small for him to divide with a needy comrade.

Thorpe approved thoroughly of Jimmy Powers. He thought him a good influence. He told Wallace so, standing among the spectators on the cliff top.

"He is all right," said Thorpe. "I wish I had more like him. The others are good boys too."

Five men were at the moment tugging futilely at a reluctant timber. They were attempting to roll one end of it over the side of another projecting log, but were continually foiled, because the other end was jammed fast. Each bent his knees, inserting his shoulders under the projecting peavey stock, to straighten is a mighty effort.