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Many Candidates

The political situation is becoming continually more interesting. The split in the Democratic party, long hoped for by the Republican leaders, which was never but the most forlorn hope glimmered when Bryan for- cently stated that there would be no candidate in the field for the Demo- cratic nomination, other than Presi- dent Wilson.

The Republican situation is exceed- ingly complex. La Follette captured the delegation from North Dakota, by only a fair majority over Henry Esta- brook of Omaha. Cummins carried Iow- a by a large majority over his only competitor Estabrook. Roosevelt, who last time championed the cause of the primaries, now has withdrawn his name from the primary states, with the apparent hope that after a still hunt, or gunshow campaign he can make a better fight in the convention than in the one-time-strongly-advoc- ated primary way. It is a foregone conclusion that Boss Barnes of New York will see that Roosevelt does not have the New York delegation. Sher- man apparently has the Illinois dele- gates and Fairbanks has Indiana and Kentucky. Hughes may have some strength as a dark horse for the no- mination in the Republican conven- tion but what his strength would be in November is a matter which will make the Justice deliberate longer upon than any case that so far has been presented to him before he resign a life term job as Associate Justice to hazardous a chance on a 4 year term as president. And then too, Hughes is an unknown quantity. The conservative element will know his mind and be sure he is conservative, or they will withhold support. The Progressive wing, might take a chance on him, but they are most apt to with- hold support for the same reason.

The days when a politician can carry water on both shoulders is gone. The probability of Hughes is remote. Ditto Roosevelt. We will here and now venture a long guess on the out- come. The stand pat contingency will control the convention.

La Follette and others West of the Mississippi will be eliminated as in- expedients. McCall and Weeks of Massachusetts ditto and for like reason. Eliminating Roosevelt and Root of New York except only for dark horse or emergency purposes, the situ- ation simmers down to Sherman of Illinois, who is too new to figure strong- ly, Fairbanks of Indiana who is too much of a has-been, and Burton of Ohio. The latter state is the mother of many Republican presidents, from the stand point of population holds the center of population, and ranks fourth among the states in the number of votes cast in the electoral college. And politically is of doubtful com- plexion. Burton is to be taken serious- ly as a nominee. He is a man of national eminence and a fighting stand pater long tried and true to those ideals. He is the replica of Taft, plus energy. He is the antithesis of pro- gressive ideals. In our humble opin- ion he will be the nominee at Chicago, or if not than the ideals represented by him and a man of his pattern, mold, character and ideas will be, and whose running mate will for concilia- tory purposes, most likely be Borah or Cummins, or some one of like mind. It will be a ticket which the progres- sive party will bolt, and that faction finding Roosevelt not even a recep- tive candidate by that time, will no- minate a ticket similar to Hiram John- son and Victor Murdock.

Local Politics

The local political tree is bearing much fruit, some of which may prove to be persimmons, some lemons, and some few to be plums.

For Circuit Judge, with three to be elected there are many applicants, Judge Coke, Judge Hamilton and Judge Shipworth, all out for re-elec- tion and W. W. Crowell of Roseburg C. A. Selbrede of Marshfield and E. O. Porter of Eugene, all in the run- ning.

For Prosecuting attorney is A. Lel- jovic present incumbent and I. N. Miller of Marshfield and C. B. Barrow of Coquille are after the Republican nomination, while ex-County Judge

John F. Hall, is now circulating his petition for the Democratic nomina- tion.

State Senator I. S. Smith is out for re-election and W. A. Ackerman has announced his candidacy, while Col. Rosa has been frequently mentioned with reference to the office but so far has made no announcement. For re- presentative John Kendall and A. K. Peck of Marshfield have both made their announcement. No Democrat has so far come forth to contend for either legislative office. For Joint representative with Curry County F. B. Tichenor of Port Orford is in the race against S. P. Pierce, present in- cumbent.

For Sheriff W. W. Gage has been circulating his petitions for the demo- cratic nomination. So far no peti- tions have been circulated by Sheriff Johnson, but they will no doubt be forth coming against the following Republicans already in the field, namely John Shields of Bandon and Dan Barklow of Myrtle Point.

J. T. Harrigan seeks the Republi- can and Thomas Coke the Democra- tic nomination for County Commis- sioner, none others appearing to con- test them. For County Clerk Robert R. Watson is seeking to succeed him- self, while L. W. Oddy and A. B. Col- lier are both candidates for the Demo- cratic nomination. T. J. Thrift present assessor is out for re-election, and A. L. Nosler desires to oppose him at the November election.

United States Vs Mexico

And now, where are the yellow jour- nal howlers that have abused and re- viled the administration for three years over the Mexican situation, and characterized the President as weak- kneed? Have you seen any of them in the fighting line, or at the recruit- ing stations? It has most assuredly required greater strength, more power and statesmanship to keep the United States out of war with Mexico than than otherwise. Financial interests have undoubtedly exercised a tremen- dous pressure upon the minds of the people of the United States in favor of a war policy. The illiterate and racial prejudice which the Mexican bears toward the American is the easiest thing in the world to excite and kindle into a passion. Did some one say weak-kneed? Well a president of that description, most assuredly would have become involved before this. But laying aside the commere- cial features of the case as represent- ed by the big oil, mining and other companies and completely eliminating the dollars and cents view and looking at it purely from a humanitarian point of view, who can say that a controver- sy exists between the people of the United States and the people of Mex- ico? If so, what? They are involved in a regrettable and terrible civil war- fare. So were we less than sixty years ago. They have had a series of unstable de facto governments that is their misfortune, and not our business. They have to some extent transgressed American rights. We expect some responsible head to mak- imends when it is sufficiently estab- lished, which will be done without doubt. But if in their internal con- troversy they have trampled upon our rights, we will not forthwith make a war of conquest against them or make them slaves so long as American life is respected. When the Brigand Huerta offers insult to our Nation, the President alleged by some to be weakkneed with utmost sagacity and the proper use of force and by withholding recognition putt hat desperado out without uniting the people of Mexico in war against us. The Villa murdered some Ameri- can citizens on our own soil. It is the purpose of the United States Government to capture and punish that criminal, but it bears no ill-will toward the Mexican people many of whom are less responsible more ignorant and more abused than our own muchabused irresponsible Indian.

We believe and therefore say that the grand stand patriots who depreci- ate the American-European situa- tion and howl, How about Mexico? And hurl "weak-kneed", "spine- less" and other jingo verbiage at the administration, are chiefly holders and owners of large estates, oil, min- ing, and other interests there, and that the infringement of rights is chiefly of a personal and not an internation- al nature.

But the howl they have raised has gone to high heaven, and has been to some little degree supplemented by the gushing, the impressionable and the irresponsible enthusiast, all of who never have and never will get within rifle range of a battle field.

And we venture to say that with the prospect of a reign of quiet and secu- rity in Mexico, these same defend- ers of the American Honor will be first to join in the tremendous com- mercial scramble now to take place, and forthwith forget about and crowd into a secondary or obsolete position the question of American rights, hon- or and patriotism.

Upon his return from the West In- dies, "Teddy" is credited with having discovered a bird "with whiskers that eats nuts at night." In speaking of his discovery he also dropped a few words as to his opinion of the Mexi- can situation.

FREIGHT RATES LOWERED

According to the Gold Beach Re- porter, J. M. Caughell, Curry county surveyor, is busy at Port Orford map- ping out the site of the new ship-load- ing tramway, which the A. F. Esta- brook company will build in the near future. The tram is to be used in loading ties, of which the company in- tends to ship a large number from that section during the summer. It is said that in addition to the Esta- brook boats, the Phoenix, which car- ried ties out of this port last year, will be put on the run and Port Orford merchants have been assured that freight rates on incoming goods will be reduced as soon as the new boat schedule goes into effect.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORTS ON C. & C.

Names Devison or Sale Funds

Urge That 40 Per Cent Be Used in Constructing Good Roads, 40 Per Cent For Administration of The Grant. Power Sites Withdrawn.

The Oregon Journal of March 22nd contains the following in regard to the C. and C. land grant.

The house public lands sub-commi- tee today voted the following division of the proceeds of the timber sales from the Oregon and California land grant:

Forty per cent to counties of Oregon for roads and highways.

Ten per cent to the state of Oregon for common school purposes.

Forty per cent to the general reclama- tion fund.

Ten per cent to federal treasury for administration of grant.

Representative Sinnott offered an amendment providing that 40 per cent be assigned to reclamation, to be used on Oregon projects but he was out- voted. Action was preceded by a long discussion. While the full committee will later pass on the matter, it is be- lieved the apportionment made will be retained in the bill as finally report- ed for passage.

Section 7, dealing with executory contracts probably will be passed up- on the entire committee for decision.

The chief changes agreed upon are as follows:

Classification as timber land of tract containing 300,000 feet on 40 acres.

Withdrawal of power sites.

The secretary of the Interior to offer timber for sale at such time and under such conditions "as in his judgment may be productive of best results", and may limit the time for the removal of the timber.

Cultivation of legged-off land re- quired such as will satisfy the land office of the settler's good faith, in- stead of imposing rigid restrictions.

Actual settlers on land December 1 1913 to be recognized.

If there is over 1,200,000 feet of timber on a quarter section claim by an actual settler, he will be allowed only 40 acres.

Mineral claim entrymen are allow- ed no timber.

Applicants to purchase are left in the cold.

No additions to forest reserves un- less to protect city water supplies.

SIMPSON HOLDINGS ARE SOLD TO PHILIP BUEHNER

Official announcement by the Simp- son Lumber company of North Bend, that a large part of their holdings in this county were sold to Philip Bueh- ner, a Portland lumberman, last week confirms the rumors of a sale that have been floating around for the past two months.

The purchase includes 25,000 acres of timber, 3000 feet of water front in North Bend, a large tract of tide lands, the Porter mill with a capac- ity of 100,000 feet of lumber a day, eight lots on Sherman avenue and 4 other lots including Springs in North Bend, the steamer A. M. Simpson and the sash and door factory.

The Simpson company retains the steamer Hardy, the old mill and real estate in North Bend and L. J. Simp- son retains his beach home, Shore Acres, and about 16,000 acres of tim- ber and other land.

The property will be taken over April 19. Philip Buehner's son and son-in-law Henry C. Buehner and George Saylor will have charge of the Coos Bay end of the business and a Portland lumberman will have charge of the manufacturing end.

The price paid is said to be \$950,000. The deal is one of the largest ever made of the Coos Bay property.

Coming Moving Picture Attractions

New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford

Pathe's new adventures of Walling- ford continue on their laugh rampage. "A Transaction in Summer Boarders" is the title of the latest charge against gloom, and its effects are lasting.

The newly rich and simpering Mr. Charles Algernon Swivel is fussy and flirty and a conspirator. He is a member of a clique of criminal fin- anciers who have caused the ruin and death of the father of Violet and Pan- ny Warden, who in return are being aided by J. Rufus Wallingford and Blackie Daw in their endeavor to re- gain a part of the stolen fortune.

Again Wallingford invests five thousand dollars-value received in the Pine Lake Hotel and aged, dilapidat- ed, God-for saken Pine Lake with its only swamp and an over-abundance of the infernal pest, mosquitoes.

This was the luscious lemon into which Wallingford wanted Algernon to bite. Bite he did—forty thousand dollars worth.

How the Francing Pink Pretties, a stranded theatrical troupe with Miss Tottie Vorhies—later Mrs. Charles Algernon Swivel—gave the Pine Lake an air of something it wasn't, and how "Onion" Jones developed small- pox, cholera, and leprosy at the one time in order that Pine Lake might be rid of its undesirable guests, is a good bit of comedy as Chester's cle- ver stories have yet shown up.

This story will be shown at the Grand Theater, Wednesday March 29th.

Neal of the Navy The Sun Worshippers

Annette Illington and her foster brother Neal, in search of the map of Lost Isle, her heritage, are captured by Hernandez and Ponto, the soldiers of fortune, and put in prison. In this episode, Joe Welcher is ordered to take Mrs. Hardine to the city and they start on donkeys, Mrs. Hardin hardly being able to stay on the animal. They meet a squad of sailors and the officer in charge becoming suspicious orders the party taken on board the United States cruiser, on which he is station- ed.

Meanwhile, Annette and Neal are also being taken to the city but by Hernandez and Ponto, and are forced to enter an old city of Sun Worshippers where Annette is prepared to be sacrificed. Neal escapes and running to the coast signals the warship for aid. Annette also succeeds in making her escape and reaches the shore just in time to prevent the brute man kill- ing Neal. The sailors come ashore and rescue the captives, and Annette recovers the map to Lost Isle when it falls from Hernandez's pocket. On board the war vessel, Neal trains a six inch gun on the temple of the Sun Worshippers and sends a shot crash- ing through it, wrecking the place completely.

The next episode will be called "The Yellow Peril".

This picture will be shown at the Grand Theater next Wednesday, March 29th.



Scene From William Fox Feature De Luxe "The Soul of Broadway" Star- ring Valeska Suratt, shown at the Grand Theater, next Friday, March 31st.

William Fox Feature De Luxe "The Soul of Broadway"

Valeska Suratt and William E. Shay in the most amazing photo-drama ever produced. Briefly, the story con- cerns the life of La Valencia, a typi- cal woman of the New York stage, wonderfully beautiful but old in sin. Her lover (portrayed by William E. Shay), becomes a thief that he may shower luxuries upon her. He is sen- tenced to prison and for five years beats his heart out in solitude, to em- erge at the end of that time a sad- faced gray-haired man entirely cured of his mad infatuation. By accident Valencia sees him. Her old passion for him is revived. It means nothing to her that since his release from pris- on he has fallen in love, and married a good woman. She tries to win him back. When her fascinations fail, she threatens to expose his past life. He will not yield and she prepares to car- ry out her threat. Then Destiny tak- es a hand and with climactic sudden- ness and power, the end comes.

"The Soul of Broadway" will be shown next Friday, March 31st.

Big Paramount Bosworth Fea- ture "The Majesty of the Law"

Belonging to one of the finest fam- ilies in Virginia, the son of old Judge Kent of the Circuit Court, and be- throthed to beautiful Virginia Fairfax young Jackson Kent had everything before him. When the pearls stolen at Col. Monroe's ball were found in his overcoat pocket and he would make no explanation Jackson's future was blasted.

He left the county seat and was not heard of again until his indictment in Evansville for embezzlement from the local bank. It did not help him any that his father by the irony of fate should sit on the case; rather made it harder. Judge Kent imposed the maximum sentence, ten years. The spectacle of the father on the bench forced by his sense of honor and duty to sentence his own son was one of the saddest sights in the history of Evans County.

The unravelling of the tangle and the discovery of the real culprit gives the county seat a chance for rejoic- ing. If you enjoy a play with heart interest, love, honor and duty all rolled into one you will be sure to see "The Majesty of the Law".

See it at the Grand Theater, Thurs- day, March 30th.

Oldest Coos Bay Pioneer Dies In Marshfield Today

Mrs. Esther M. Lockhart, the old- est pioneer on Coos bay, died at her home in Marshfield, last Tuesday, at the Age of 91 years. Coming in this section in 1862, Mrs. Lockhart was teacher at the Empire school during

the following year. This was the first school in the county. During the past fourteen years she has been practically helpless from paralysis. She leaves four of her six children. They are, Mrs. Ella C. Merrill, Mrs. Ernest Pollock, Mrs. Henry Berg- strom and Herbert Lockhart, all of Marshfield.

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