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VOLUME XXV.

ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1913.

NUMBER 44

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CATERERS TO THE PUBLIC IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPROPRIATIONS CARRY IN STATE

STERILIZATION ACT MEETS DEFEAT AT THE POLLS.

Tammany Put to Rout By Fusionists In New York City --Democratic Gains.

In the elections Tuesday, Fusion carried New York City, electing John Purroy Mitchel mayor by approximately 75,000 plurality and retaining control of the important Board of Estimate by a safe margin. Tammany Hall saw its nominee for the mayoralty, Edward E. McCall, go down to defeat by one of the biggest pluralities ever given against a candidate for the organization.

The big vote for Mitchel pulled through the fusion candidates for president of the Board of Aldermen and controller--George McAneeny and William A. Freudenberger--against whom the Independence League and the Democratic organization candidates were running.

William Sulzer, ousted from the governorship of New York last month by a verdict of a high court of impeachment was elected to the State Assembly from the Sixth District by a sweeping plurality, estimated at an early hour at 2000 or more. He ran on the Progressive ticket and apparently polled more votes than his Republican and Democratic opponents combined. Old neighbors on the East Side rallied strongly to his support.

There was jubilation unbounded in the ex-governor's headquarters as the count recorded his victory. Sulzer himself was all smiles. He regarded his triumph as a personal vindication, he said, and issued a statement thanking his supporters and denouncing Charles E. Morphy, leader of Tammany Hall.

In Athena a light vote was cast, the two precincts giving the following results:

North Athens--University Building Repair Fund, yes, 43; no, 27. University Appropriation, yes, 43; no, 27. Sterilization act, yes, 30; no, 40. County Attorney Act, yes, 32; no, 35. Compensation Act, yes, 46; no, 23.

South Athens--University Building Repair Fund, yes, 9; no, 19. University Appropriation, yes, 8; no, 20. Sterilization Act, yes, 10; no, 19. County Attorney Act, yes, 10; no, 18. Compensation Act, yes, 8; no, 19.

Election Results.
New York City--John Purroy Mitchel, Fusionist, elected Mayor by 75,000 plurality over McCall, Tammany Democrat.

Ex-Governor Sulzer elected to Assembly by large plurality.
New York State--Republican victory for Assembly and state judiciary indicated.

Massachusetts--David I. Walsh, Democrat, elected Governor by probably 50,000. Gardner, Republican, and Bird, Progressive, close for second place. Governor Foss, Independent, fourth.

Maryland--Blair Lee, Democrat, elected to United States Senate.

Virginia--Henry C. Stuart, Democrat, elected Governor; unopposed.

Congressional--Third Massachusetts--Calvin D. Paige, Republican; succeeds a republican, the late William F. Winter.

Thirtieth New York--George W. Lott, Democrat; succeeds a democrat, the late "Big Tim" Sullivan.

Twentieth New York--Jacob A. Cantor, Democrat; succeeds a democrat, Francis Burton Harrison, now Governor-General of Philippines.

Third Maryland--Charles R. Condy, Democrat; succeeds a democrat, the late George Konig.

Referendum Measures.

Referendum measures carried: University of Oregon building repair fund; University of Oregon new building appropriation; County Attorney act; Workmen's compensation act; Sterilization act lost.

Many Towns Go Dry.

Interest in voting at Salem centered in the prohibition campaign. Oregon's capital city voted local option by nearly 400 majority. More than a score of cities and towns in the state voted on the "wet" and "dry" question with the result about evenly divided.

Falls City, Joseph and Oregon City have gone "wet," Salem and Hillsboro went "dry," Harrisburg also went "dry" as did Wallows, Woodburn, Gresham, Rainier, Dufur.

Fall Results in Paralysis.

Charles Reynolds, who has been in Athena for several months, fell from a ladder on the First National Bank building Sunday, and sustained injuries which resulted in paralysis of the lower limbs. Reynolds had been engaged to clean out the furnace and mounted a ladder which was placed on the roof of the Athena Trunk company's office building adjacent to the bank. The bottom of the ladder slipped on the roof and Reynolds was precipitated to the walk below. He was picked up and taken into Miller's harness shop, where an examination by Dr. Plamondon revealed his serious injury. Monday evening he was sent to the county hospital at Pendleton.

MIKE DONNELLY AGAIN ESCAPES

DESPERATE LIETERMER BEING PERSUED BY BLOODHOUNDS.

Two Years Ago He Made a Spectacular Escape During a Raging Dust Storm.

Bloodhounds are trailing Mike Donnelly, a life termer in the Walla Walla penitentiary, who by taking a desperate chance, made his escape Wednesday evening from the very center of the institution. Donnelly is regarded as one of the most desperate men wearing the convict's uniform and this is his second escape in two years.

In both cases he evidently had carefully thought out his procedure in advance for he did not make the least mistake and was able to get away unseen both times.

So fast did Donnelly work Wednesday night that though he vanished from a crowd of convicts it was ten minutes before he was missed. When he returned from supper he stepped from Cell Wing No. 1 in the center of the prison, to the exercise court and was up the wall like a flash, crawling up what apparently a fly would have to have outside assistance. He ran across the roof and let himself down outside of the cell wing by means of a rope secreted on his person at the jute mill. He then had to cross an open space about 100 feet in width and made his way to the rear of the hospital where the light is poorest. Two long benches used by the convict patients, were placed against the outer wall and Donnelly went up, dropping to freedom on the outside near the Warden's residence. Ten minutes later the search was on.

Two years ago Donnelly took advantage of a dust storm. The afternoon of July 10, 1911, while in the jute mill the storm came up and objects ten feet away could not be seen. Donnelly ran to the toilet, climbed through a window and ran to the wall which he scaled by means of a ladder. The dust was so thick he could not be seen. Six weeks later he was caught in Montana and returned to the institution.

Donnelly was received in January, 1911, to serve a term for murder. A deputy sheriff who went to arrest him for the killing was slain. Donnelly is 31 and a quarter-blood negro.

PENDELTON SEES TRAGEDY

Gambler Cook Sues After Shooting Man Who Is With Former Wife.

The East Oregonian reports one of the worst tragedies that has ever occurred in Pendleton. Hundreds of people in the Saturday night crowd saw Charles Cook shoot and kill Dave Rowan and then turn his revolver on himself and send a bullet crashing through his brain.

Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause. Cook's divorced wife and his daughter being in the company of Rowan at the time of the shooting.

That some one else was not killed was due to good fortune and the unerring aim of the murderer, every one of the bullets striking the mark at which they were aimed. One of them, however, passed entirely through the body of Rowan and struck Louis Duprat, the young son of Frank Duprat, in the left of the leg.

The shooting of Rowan was deliberate and is said to have been the fulfillment of many threats made by Cook since the other had been paying attention to Mrs. Cook. With Mrs. Cook and her youngest daughter, seven years old, Rowan had gone to the Grand theater early in the evening. Shortly before 9 o'clock they came out of the playhouse, crossed the street and walked north. Cook had evidently been awaiting them at the corner of the Polson undertaking parlors and began following them as soon as they crossed the street. They had gone scarcely half a block before he drew his revolver and, from a distance of 20 feet, began firing. All three of the shots were in rapid succession and struck Rowan in the back. As he fell his right side was exposed and a fourth shot struck him beneath the armpit. He died after being taken to the hospital.

Rowan never uttered a sound but sank to the walk in front of the California restaurant. As he saw his victim fall, Cook backed off the sidewalk to the middle of the street, where he turned his weapon upon himself. As soon as he had started firing, his divorced wife had thrown herself in front of Rowan to shield him, and in making his fourth shot, Cook was forced to point his gun toward her. As he backed into the street, he kept the revolver pointed toward the woman, who followed him with hands raised and crying, "Don't shoot again, Charley." Cook then raised the revolver to his head and fired. The bullet entered the right temple and passed entirely through his head, making a gaping wound. In that condition he lived for an hour and a half, expiring at 10:30.

Heroes of Volturino Tragedy; Lifeboats Useless In Tempest



THE Volturino sea tragedy, unlike that of the Titanic, showed the utter futility of the ordinary open lifeboat in time of tempest. Those poor souls prayed and trembled in utter anguish for many hours while the flames licked their fatal way below deck and the gale blew fiercely above. The few lifeboats that had been lowered from the davits were crushed like eggshells by the tremendous waves or foundered helplessly, sending the frantic occupants to a watery grave. Then when the fleet of rescuing ships arrived in answer to the wireless calls for help, what was the situation? Why, not one succeeded at first in getting a lifeboat to the burning vessel, and the passengers of the flame ship watched with horror their apparently approaching doom. These pictures show Captain Francis Inch of the Volturino, who refused to allow his passengers to get in the lifeboats when he saw how utterly useless it was; the Volturino herself, abandoned to the flames in mid-Atlantic, and three of the ship's staff (left to right)--William Seddon, chief wireless operator; Miss Van Kruger, chief stewardess, and H. G. Lang, assistant purser. They all played a heroic part in the wreck.

Keen-Murdoch.
Louis Keen, a well known young farmer residing west of Athena, and Miss Katherine Murdoch, teacher of the school in the Potts district, were united in marriage at Walla Walla Saturday last. Mrs. Keen will continue to teach until her term of school is out, and with her husband will reside on a farm, the location of which has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Keen will leave the home place and purchase land. The newly wedded pair have a large number of friends who wish them a long life of happiness.

11 OREGON TOWNS PUT ON DRY LIST

OREGON'S CAPITAL CITY VOTES FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Prohis Begin to Clamor for State-Wide Issue In the General 1914 Campaign.

Eleven Oregon towns and six Portland precincts where liquor is sold now, voted Tuesday to prohibit its sale hereafter. Two towns which already were "dry" voted to remain so. Two towns where prohibition was in force voted to permit the sale of liquor hereafter, and 12 towns already in the "wet" column voted to remain there.

Among the towns declaring for prohibition are Salem and Oregon City. The prohibitionists claim considerable results in the gain is a whole and some of them are already discussing plans for a statewide "dry" campaign next year.

"Wet" towns which adopted prohibition Tuesday are: Salem, Oregon City, Springfield, Hillsboro, Woodburn, Dufur, Rainier, Stayton, Sherwood, Harrisburg and Gresham. Prohibition towns which voted "wet" are Newport and Sweet Home. "Wet" towns which voted to remain so are: The Dalles, Joseph, Lewiston, Bandon, Haines, Medford, Eagle Point, Milwaukie, Falls City, Wasco, Sutherlin and Waldport. Dry towns which voted to remain so are Wallows and Florence.

Of the measures voted on under the referendum all have carried except the bill providing for sterilization of habitual criminals and insane persons. This has been defeated by an estimated majority of 6,000 votes.

Tilden Stott Killed.
Tilden Stott, whose wife was formerly Miss Laura Brace, a well known school teacher of this county and whose home was for years in this vicinity, was the victim of an accident last week near Endicott, Wash., which resulted in his death. Mr. Stott was driving to town with a load of grain, when in some manner he was thrown from the wagon, his neck being broken when he fell. He leaves his wife and four small children.

Seeding Practically Over.
While seeding of fall grain is practically finished in this vicinity, the late rains have held up a few farmers who have a little seeding yet to do. Considerable plowing will be done this fall, should the weather remain favorable.

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Is it worth something to you to be able to get credit when you need it?
Is it worth something to you to have your accounts accurately and honestly kept?
Is it worth something to you to get any favor you can ask that we can render?
Is it worth something to you to have a home market for your produce?
Is it worth something to you to have business houses that pay heavy taxes, and in many ways assist in maintaining local institutions that you need?
Is it worth something to you to be able to see and test goods before you buy them, and to be able to promptly exchange things found unsatisfactory?
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