

WEEKLY COAST MAIL

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THE BIG FOUR

(Astorian)

Mitchell, Felton, Williamson and Hermann! What more can Oregon want in the way of representation? If things do not come our way it will not be because we have not been good to ourselves in the matter of choosing able men to look after the interests of our state at the national capital. If the knockers will keep their hands off, or possibly in spite of them, this state should in the next ten years enjoy every beneficial result from having these wise and efficient leaders where they can do the most good. In such matters as river and harbor improvements, artificial propagation of fish, forest preservation, irrigation and dozens of other important questions relating to this state, and in all the great affairs of other states and of the country at large the influence of the Oregon legislators will be potent. But able legislators alone cannot make a good state. It is high time a lot of Oregonians woke up to the fact that if this neck of the woods is to take her rightful place in the front rank it must be because of the sterling qualities, the lively enterprise and the manly and womanly virtues of her citizens as much as by reason of her great natural resources.

Real Estate Transfers

John W Koon to Chas Webb 20 acres of sec 21 25 r 13. \$500.
Robert Dean to Reuben Quartermass e2 of sw4 ne4 of sw4 sec 28 t 27 r 13, 120 acres. \$900.
J C Fullerton and wf to Reuben Quartermass nw4 of sw4 sec 28 ne4 of sw4 e2 of ne4 sec 29 t 27 r 13, 160 acres. \$1150.
B R Banning and wf to C D Price, nw4 of ne4 ne4 of nw4 e2 of nw4 sec 16 t 30 r 11, 190 acres. \$500.
Chas N Norris to L J Simpson e2 of nw4 w2 of ne4 sec 30 t 27 r 12 \$1000.
Coos Bay Land Co by Sheriff to Anthony Wesley East Marshfield, \$7000
Wm Gallier and wf to J L Thompson tract in Coquille City, \$1400.
Marie L. Brown and hus to Josephine Jones lot 10, blk 29 North Bend \$350.
M J McDonald and wf to Burt Seal/lots 9 and 10 block 2 Elliotts add, Coquille City \$140.
Chas S Noaler and wf to O A Kelly lots 3 4 and 5 Riverton, \$100.
Chas A Wheeler and wf to Will F Smith lots 3 and 4 e2 of sw4 sec 30 t 26 r 10, \$920.
Jas T Guerin to Dora Biegelow lot 2 block 5, J H Roberts add Myrtle Point \$90.
Jas T Guerin to Ella B Guerin lot 3 block 5 J H Roberts add Myrtle Point \$90.
Ole Everson to Minnie Tower Lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 10 block 318 lots 1 2 3 4 5 and 6 block 3a Nasburg's add Marshfield \$10.
Wm Chas Lund and to B Timmerman John F Hall and J W Bennett trustees, lots 13 14 15 and 16 block 46 E Marshfield \$1
L J Simpson and wf to O W Calef lots

8 blocks 48 North Bend \$5
J S Coke to Julia Getty and Otto Schetter 1-2 interest of tide lands fronting P B Marble Donation claims \$10
Wm McCulloch to Martha McCulloch n of ne4 of sw4 and 10 acres in lots 3 sec 31 t 23 R 11 \$10
Wm W Gage and wf to K B Dean and Co sw4 of sw4 sec 32 23 of sw4 sec 33 ne4 of ne4 sec 31 nw4 of ne4 sec 32 t 24 r 11 150 acres \$1000.
L H Christensen to W T Karr lots 1 2 3 and 4 block 4 Noeler's add Coquille City \$10.
Sarah Hacker assignee of David Morse Jr to Henry Scogstacken lots 5 6 and 7 block 67 Empire City lots 3 and 4 ne4 of sw4 sec 18 t 25 r 13 e2 of sw4 sec 12 t 26 r 13 ne4 of sw4 lot 5 sw3 of ne4 sec 24 t 26 r 14 ne4 sec 44 t 28 r 14 \$1200.
Ever Thomas to Isabella Thomas lots 3 and 4 sec of sw4 sec 18 lot 1 sec 19 t 23 r 1 \$10.
Heirs of Wm Thomas to Jens Hansen sw4 sec 17 t 26 r 13 160 acre \$550.

CORNELL OARSMEN VICTORIOUS Carry Off Honors in Four-Oared Race

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26—All arrangements for the intercollegiate association shell races which took place here this afternoon had been completed by the regatta committee at 11 o'clock this morning.
The morning trains and boats from New York brought thousands of visitors and elaborate arrangements for their convenience were made.
The race today re-scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock, the indications having been that there would be a good ebb tide at that time. The program laid out was as follows:
At 4 o'clock—University four-oared shells. Distance, two miles. Entries, Columbia, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania.
At 4:45 p. m.—Freshman eight-oared shells. Distance two miles. Entries, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University and the University of Wisconsin.
At 5 p. m.—University eight-oared shells. Distance, four miles. Entries, Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown, University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse and University of Wisconsin.
There was little delay, and at 4:10 the varsity fours were off with the Pennsylvania crew leading.
The great struggle of the race was between Pennsylvania and Cornell, and at the quarter they were nip and tuck.
At the half, all were together, when the strongest teams drew ahead, Cornell crossing the line first, with Pennsylvania a close second, Wisconsin third, and Columbia, of which better things had been expected, bringing up the rear.

BATTLE GROUND MONUMENT

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26—At Lewistown today there was unveiled with interesting ceremonies a tablet erected to mark the site where General Winfield Scott planted a battery at the opening of the battle of Queenstown, October 13, 1812. The tablet was erected by the Niagara Frontier Landmarks' association and the unveiling was performed by the descendants of Major Benjamin Barton, who owned the land on which the battle was fought

JUDGE MAKES SNEAK FIRES FOR HIS LIFE FROM FEUDISTS

St. Louis, June 26—With clothes torn, penniless, without railway ticket or baggage, Judge Thomas Marcum, of Muscogee I. S., spent last night in the waiting room of the Union depot here. He had to flee from Lexington to save his life.
Marcum says he had reason to fear an attempt to assassinate him, and fled from the Phoenix hotel, Lexington, to avoid the friends of Jett and White charged with murdering his brother. He did not dare to return to the hotel to get his baggage. He thinks he lost his railway ticket as he ran for the depot at Lexington.
He spent the morning searching for Senator Stone who is a friend of his. It is presumed he desires Stone to assist him in cashing a bank check. Marcum is fairly wealthy.

Smith to Blame

If ex-Postmaster-General Smith had not been so much for a "party" man, grafting in the Postal Department would have been stopped in his administration. Fourth Assistant Bristow at that time suspected Chief Machen, of the free delivery services, of mal-administration, and after much urging the Postmaster-General ordered an investigation of that bureau. The work was done in a haphazard way, and as a fitting ending Postmaster-General Smith whitewashed Machen.
Perry Heath, ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General, who is being placed in an unenviable position in the fraud investigation, gave no orders which did not have the approval of his chief.
The name of Abner McKinley bobs up in every fraud being unearthed, but it is believed if he is guilty he has covered his tracks well to escape, and will escape.—Oregonian.

PRESIDENT READY FOR VACATION Business Wound up for a Season

Washington, D. C., June 26—The President was busy today getting official business in shape so that he can leave Washington tomorrow for his summer vacation. There were a number of callers during the day, but the most of them merely desired to pay their respects to the President before his departure. The members of the diplomatic corps have scattered for the summer and official business at the capital has reached the stagnant stage which characterizes it during the summer months. Aside from the post office investigation now in progress and the Panama-canal treaty, about which nothing can be done for the present, there are no public questions of great importance to occupy the attention of Mr. Roosevelt and he is left free to enjoy his vacation with his family in the simple fashion that has become his custom. According to pres-

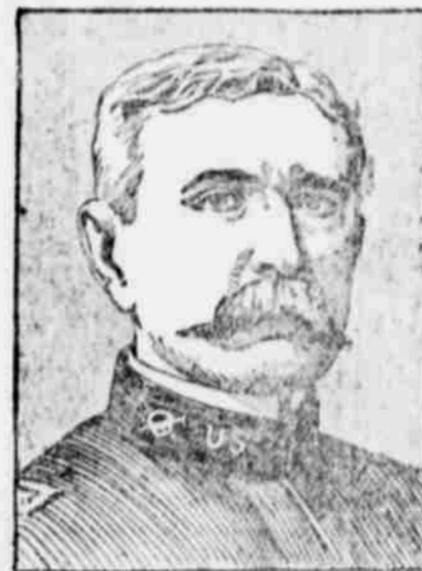
ent arrangements he will leave Washington early tomorrow morning and reach his home at Oyster Bay about 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

LIPTON AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, June 26—Sir Thomas Lipton is a guest of honor at the White House where a strictly informal reception was tendered. Lipton and five came unostentatiously. Moody, Hanna, Sanger, Ex-ambassador White, Corbin and Perkins of New York were also present. President Roosevelt and Lipton are old acquaintances. Lipton invited Roosevelt to witness the yacht races from the deck of his private yacht Erie, which the President conditionally accepted.

MAY HAVE BEEN A MAN OVERBOARD

Captain Norman Nelson, of the Cape Arago Lifesaving station informs the Mail that when the Alliance went out at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday, during a fog she was seen by the man on lookout to stop just outside the bar and lower a lifeboat and apparently search for a man overboard.
Captain Nelson launched the surf-boat as quickly as possible and started for the scene, but when he arrived the Alliance had proceeded North without giving any signals of any kind, and it is hoped that no accident had befallen any one on board.
Inspector General of the Army, General George H. Burton, who has just been commissioned inspector general of the United States army to succeed General Breckinridge, retired, has



been a member of that department since 1885. General Burton is a native of Delaware and was graduated from West Point in the class of '65, just too late to see service in the civil war. He has seen much fighting on the frontier.

SIRES AND SONS.

Dr. S. N. D. North has assumed the directorship of the census bureau at Washington, to succeed William B. Merriam.
Chester I. Long, the new senator from Kansas, is an enthusiastic fisherman and belongs to a trout fishing club in Colorado.
Professor Walkhoff of Munich, who has given much time to the study of prehistoric man, has come to the conclusion that our oldest male ancestors could not talk.
Commodore Vanderbilt, the first of the Vanderbilt family and founder of its fortune, used to say this: "Never tell anybody what you are going to do till you do it."
A. W. Longfellow of Boston, a nephew of the poet Longfellow, is the architect engaged for the building of a library on the old Wadsworth-Longfellow estate, at Portland, Me.
To Professor Angelo Hellprin has been awarded by the Geographical society of Philadelphia the Elisha Kent Kane medal, only conferred on two scientists before. He has also been re-elected president of the society.
Lord Wemyss is the only man who ever struck King Edward. When Prince of Wales the king sat directly in front of Wemyss, who crushed the prince's high hat when bringing his hand down to forcibly illustrate an argument.
The venerable Parke Godwin has been celebrating his eighty-seventh birthday, and he appears to be in a sufficiently vigorous and healthy state of mind and body to enable him to en-

joy the festivities and to appreciate the congratulations.
Bear Tracks, outside the five civilized tribes of the Indian Territory, is the only Indian legislator in the world. He is a member of the legislature of South Dakota and resides at Hot Springs. Bear Tracks is an Ogallala Sioux and is an expert barber by trade.
Judge John J. Jackson of the northern district of West Virginia has served the United States in a judicial capacity longer than any other judge in the country. He was appointed to his present office on Aug. 3, 1861, and will soon have served forty-two years. This record has no equal.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Augustus Thomas has sailed for a tour of three months abroad.
Frank C. Bostwick's annual exhibition has opened at Coney Island for a summer run.
Miss Minna Claussenius, known on the stage as Miss Jane Field, has retired from the cast of the "Earl of Pawtucket."
Arrangements have been concluded by which Marie Wainwright will star next season in a number of Shakespearean revivals.
One of the most sumptuous of the theaters which are to be built in London's new square, Aldwych, is to be named the Waldorf.
After having succeeded both in the United States and England Justin Huntly McCarthy's play, "If I Were King," has just been given in Turin.
Mr. Stanley H. Forde, basso, has been engaged for the role of the Marquis Inari in "The Geisha," which the Stewart Opera company is to produce.
Lionel Barrymore has confirmed the report of his engagement to Miss Angela McNeill, a daughter of the late Colonel John A. McNeill, a former comic opera manager.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The new Dominican house of studies is to be immediately begun in Washington near the Catholic university. When finished it will be the largest Gothic monastery in America.
During the fifteen years that Rev. Dr. Charles Herald was pastor of the Bethesda Congregational church of Brooklyn more than 1,000 members were added to the congregation.
There are exactly 150 religious bodies in Protestant and Roman Catholic America, 145 from Protestant and five from Roman Catholic origin, and they increase at the rate of about one a year.
Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke says the American church in Berlin is a post of great importance and calls for a generous support from the American people. Dr. Van Dyke's first attempts at regular preaching were made in the services of that church.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

An eagle can live twenty days without food and a condor forty days.
The intervals between the meals of large serpents like the anaconda or boa vary from twenty to 200 days.
Flying fish do not usually rise more than three feet above the sea, but they have been known to fall on a deck as much as twenty feet above the water.
Sheep have no teeth in the upper jaw. In some parts of the world there are sheep that have most of their fat in their tails. The fat of the tail is very soft and is sometimes used as butter.

MANCHURIA.

What Russia wants in China is an open door that only Russia can get through.—New York Press.
The bear that walks like a man has the trend of a cat in edging along in its diplomatic treatment of territorial designs.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Whatever may be the immediate outcome of the Manchurian agitation, it seems altogether probable that eventually the Black sea episode will be repeated. At a convenient season, in spite of treaties, the formal acquisition of the territory will be announced.—Kansas City Star.

The Sphinx.

Patience—What did he mean by speaking of her sphinxlike expression?
Patrice—Her stony glare, I suppose.—Yunkers Statesman.
Turning the Scales.
The fish are smaller than they were when father pulled the line with vigor. Somehow our statements don't compare. Our fish are smaller—stories bigger.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Alas!

Some of the coldest receptions we receive in life are at home, where the word "Welcome" is woven into the door mat.—New York Times.
A Familiar Warning.
When Gabriel on the final day Doth set the echoes humming, They'll hear the horn and clear the way And think an auto's coming.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
A Russian Bugler.
Russia's evident intention to maintain her foothold in Manchuria, China, with the consequent probability of conflict with Japan, gives especial interest



to the military strength of the czar, the "glant of the north." Russia has an army of 1,555 battalions of infantry, 1,253 squadrons of cavalry and 3,772 cannon. There are almost as many rifles in the Russian army as in the English.

Clack at the Speaker's Desk.

The speaker's right hand man is called "clack at the speaker's desk" and is one of the most useful men in the house of representatives. It is his business to know things, all things; in fact, everything connected with legislation. He must know parliamentary law, precedents of the house and must have them ready at a second's notice, so that they may be cited by the speaker or the chairman of the committee of the whole house whenever a point of order is raised or a parliamentary point is to be decided. He must know all the members of the house and from what state they come in order to tell the speaker or the chairman how to recognize them when they address the presiding officer. He must know all the secretaries of the president and clerks of the senate, so as to tell the presiding officer when there is a message from the president or the senate to be received by the house. He keeps the time on men who are addressing the house, and the "hammer" falls when he says that a man has consumed his allotted time. Of all these exact the greatest is to be well informed upon parliamentary law. There is no index to parliamentary rulings, and many points are found by the man who will delve and dig and study the subject all the time.—Washington Post.

George (admiringly)—There is Miss Maud. She is a perfect picture.
Clara (with a pout)—Yes, a work of art.—Norristown (Pa.) Times.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Our Helping Hand.
We are daily growing better
And our virtues do not sleep;
"Fear ye one another's burdens"
Is the text we strive to keep.
For when days are dark and dismal
And a sheet of rain descends,
With alacrity we carry
The umbrellas of our friends.
—McLanburgh Wilson in New York Times.
Ashamed.
"Aren't you ashamed to shoot traps?"
"Yasnr," answered Pickaninny Jim, "But I hasn't got money 'nuff to speculate on Wall street."—Washington Star.
Equal to the Opportunity.
"So you consider me a sponge?"
"Indeed I do; if you get hold of a centipede he wouldn't get away with a single leg unpulled."—Philadelphia Ledger.
A Bad Spell.
A typewriter maid, quite antique,
For long years a husband did acquire;
Said she, "A nice beau
If I find, don't you know,
Shall share my six dollars a wigou."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.
Suspected Fraud.
Mrs. Newrocks—Why, those are genuine antiques.
Mr. Newrocks—Are they? They look to me like secondhand stuff.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.
A Courthouse Courtship.
First Lawyer—The judge seems quite sweet on the widow.
Second Lawyer—What you might call "legal tender."—Princeton Tiger.
A Paradox.
From the world's great game of poker
This paradox I choose:
It often seems the gayest man's
The one that has the blues.
—Cornell Widow.
A Common Failing.
She—Do you find it difficult to realize your ideals?
Author—I find it more difficult to realize on them.—New York Times.
Ill Luck.
The horse race tipster often brings Temptation and dismay;
The tips that win are always those
Which you neglect to play.
—Brooklyn Eagle.