

WEEKLY COAST MAIL

MARSHFIELD, OREGON

Entered in the Postoffice at Marshfield as Second Class Matter.

COOS BAY PUBLISHING CO.,

P. C. LEVAR, F. X. HOFER,
Editors and Managers.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 451.

DAILY: By mail, for advance payment only, 30 cents a month; 4 months for \$1.00. When not paid in advance the price is 50 cents per month, straight. Issued every morning except Monday.

WEEKLY

Issued Every Saturday. Terms: In Advance, \$1.50 a Year, \$1.00 Six Months.

HARMONY PREVAILS

The primaries are in the forgotten past. The delegates to the county convention have been named and unquestionably harmony prevails in the ranks of Marshfield Republicans. The fight yesterday in this city was a factional one, but was by no means a personal controversy. The Coke and Hume contingents exerted their every effort to elect delegations favorable to their individual leaders, but there existed no animosity, although the contest waxed warm before the finish had been reached.

The COAST MAIL had stood for Mr. Hume from the first. It used every honest means to secure representations in the convention favorable to that gentleman's candidacy, but at no time did it resort to any thing of a personal nature in its efforts to assist Mr. Hume chances to become the senatorial nominee.

It is a prerogative of the American people to choose their party candidates and this is done by the selection of the delegates to the nominating convention. This the Marshfield Republicans did—but without personal malice. Whoever may be the nominee of the convention will be ardently supported by the Marshfield Republicans. Be the choice of the convention for joint senator either Hume or Coke, the COAST MAIL will support him as will every other Republican in this senatorial district who is worthy the name.

What a lot of fun there will be at Coquille next Thursday when the convention meets. There are whole corporal's guards of aspirants for several of the different county offices, over each of which a fair sized fight is anticipated. The joint senator proposition will come up, which is expected to result in a close contest. The result of the primaries held yesterday, however, would seem to indicate that the precedent of leaving two nomination of joint senator to Coos County will be changed, which means that Mr. Hume will be the party candidate for that honor.

The MAIL wishes to acknowledge its appreciation of the fine work done at the primaries yesterday. There is more than one way to skin a cat, and in politics, as she is practiced, the main thing is to get the cat skinned. Yesterday's skimming was done with neatness and dispatch.

Port Orford Tribune—Hon. R. D. Hume arrived from San Francisco, via Coos Bay, Saturday, and spent a couple of days among friends at Port Orford. Mr. Hume is in excellent health, and is making an active effort for the Republican nomination for joint

Senator, and considers his prospects excellent. Mr. Hume has a legislative record which he may will be proud of, and although Coos may have good timber at home, she certainly has none more capable or who would be a greater credit to the district than Mr. Hume.

BE FAIR

The Republicans of Coos county should not for a moment forget the precept of fairness and justice in the coming struggle at the county convention. Remember that snap judgements and tyrannical rulings belong to the political scavengers of the past and not to modern and decent Republicanism. It stands all honest Republicans in hand to meet and treat each candidate considerately. Honestly and firmly do your duty. Do not use deceit; you will gain nothing thereby.

If you defeat your adversary honestly and fairly, you will have his support, but if he is robbed of his rights by your unjust methods, you do not deserve his support.

HUME'S CHANCES GOOD

Hume's chances for the nomination for joint senator are better than any other candidate's in the field today, and he will be nominated if fair and square methods count. Mr. Hume will not stoop to peanut politics for any nomination, but he openly and above board announced his intention to become a candidate, providing the convention approved of it. Mr. Hume will meet his adversary only in the light of day and there do him battle, but if he is defeated he will take his medicine like a man. There are some Republicans who are lamenting the fact that if Mr. Hume were nominated, he would get the full force of Judge Hamilton's power as a Democratic judge. Such talk is worse than rot. What do we, as Republican voters, owe to a Democratic judge? Surely no Democrat would vote for a Republican under like circumstances.

If R. D. Hume is named for joint senator, you can count on one of the most aggressive campaigns ever made in Coos county. It should not be overlooked, either, that as he is a strong campaigner, his Democratic friends would only too gladly see him meet with defeat at the hands of the convention. They concede him to be the hardest man to beat on the entire ticket.

TOMORROW TELLS IT

Tomorrow tells the story for the gentlemen who would like to see their names appear on the Republican ticket for county offices. With the exception of the unmeasured abuse that has been heaped upon R. D. Hume, the preliminary skirmish seems to have been conducted fairly, and whoever gets the nominations can be supported by all, without taking back much that has been said.

So far as Mr. Hume is concerned, it is an old story with him, to be lied about, and he has risen quite steadily in spite of it. If he get the nomination, he will undoubtedly conduct an aggressive campaign and will be elected. Among the candidates, no one is more deserving of the honor which will undoubtedly come to him than Steve Gallier, the present efficient and accommodating sheriff.

It is satisfactory to note that, so far as the MAIL is informed, no objectionable characters are seeking a place on the ticket, and the work of the convention will undoubtedly receive the endorsement of the voters.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Summer Items

(Special to the COAST MAIL April 5.) Jim Boone returned from Coquille city last evening.

Capt. A. D. Boone is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

T. N. Boone is moving his houses. As a result, I am in the middle of the street.

Sam Crawford has planted his early spuds, the early worm catches the bird.

Jesse Byers who has had a severe attack of the measles is slowly improving.

Mrs. T. N. Boone and baby Boone have said good by to the measly measles.

Those who have been enjoying poor health are complaining of feeling some better.

Miss Zoe Wilson has suffered much pain as a result of dental work in Marshfield.

H. N. Black and wife called on their grand daughter Miss Thelma Doris Black last Saturday.

Wm. Sherrard and wife left this morning for Coquille with their first load of furniture.

Fred Wilson went down the line to a telephone meeting yesterday. Most people travel on the Curlew.

I would have been pleased to report the ball earlier but in a city like ours one is often unavoidably delayed.

A. D. Wright was a passenger on the Curlew today to see his daughter Mrs. Clara Noah who is reported as very ill in Marshfield.

Some energetic capitalist should come to Sumner and start a frog ranch. There is not a single frog here; they are all mormons and have large families.

Capt. W. C. Harris of the Curlew and proprietor of the Cottage hotel will be elected Mayor of Sumner at the next city election by an overwhelming majority.

Mrs. Frank Black who has been quite ill for some time past is slowly improving and it is to be hoped that she will be quite her self soon and happy in her cheerful home.

When Marshfield becomes a great city and the new dredger cleans our channel Sumner will be the big toe nail on the thumb hand finger of Marshfield. So better keep up with procession.

Having purchased of Wm. Sherrard and wife on Mud street near Powlywog ave, 2 houses, 7 lots 1 barn and chicken house 2 sheds and all appurtenances thereto belonging, thus joining the city boom and the contention with the city dads, the great opportunities for speculation in Sumner property prohibits me from doing justice to your valued columns.

The milking season is here and it would be a wise move for the farmers to start a co-operative cheese factory and retain the world wide reputation of Sumner cheese and advertise their home products, and thus kill the custom of selling to others who wrap your products in California wrappers robbing your homes and county of the laurels earned.

Saturday night's ball will be one of the great historical events of Sumner and the ladies of the Sumner Improvement Club. As the shadows of night cast its welcome gloom over the city, the milder gentler sex became active in the performance of the privilege bestowed upon them by the law of the nation. The president instructed the ladies to inspect the many baskets of eatables and drinkables, for the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and how oh how are we to satisfy the inner man if the outer man provideth not abundantly the locker from which his bill of fare cometh. Let us enact our laws and by-laws for the furtherance of our cause and as our fellowmen are anxiously waiting the decision of the court order them in for initiation in leapeyardom. The hall was thrown open and the laddies filed in and doubtful volunteers were never blessed with more beautiful army supporters. Gents who wished to dance were instructed to sit on the port side of the hall, be not rude nor spit on the floor. Ladies took partners, the string band tuned up, a sweet voice floated out in the falling night air and in the distant meadows died the familiar alman leit, do-se-do, swing your honey and I'll swing mine and one of those jolly good times characteristic of the old Sumner balls. Many districts and towns of the county were represented.

Among those present from foreign counties were Walter Laird and Frank Norton of Brewster. After the bountiful spread was partaken of the ladies were excused for the preparatory of the

homeward stroll. They went into executive session in the parlor of the depot and it was unanimously voted to say "yes dear," provided the ladies guaranteed a future life of luxuries as they had for this occasion and further providing that their escort deemed them worthy of such proposal.

The leap year ball Saturday night was a grand success and woman's rights will henceforth be observed and many pairs preserved. It is reported that the Judge will keep the road to the county seat in the best possible condition to enable the young ladies to walk ride or drive to the clerks office.

W. C. M.

Savings Bank Closes

Akron, Ohio, Apr. 5—The Akron savings bank closed its doors this morning. No statement has been issued.

The Daily Earthquake

Belgrade, Apr. 6—A severe earthquake shock was felt throughout Serbia last evening. There was great damage at Vranja.

Woman's Suffrage Defeated

Des Moines, Iowa, Apr. 5—Woman's suffrage received its death blow in the legislature when it failed to receive a constitutional majority in the House, this morning.

Telegraphers Strike

Toronto, Ohio, Apr. 5—Operators of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Co. struck today, pending reinstatement of five men discharged because they were members of the union.

Tyner Indictment Stands

Washington, April 5—The district Court of Appeals today overruled the demurrer to the indictment of James N. Tyner, former Attorney General of the postoffice department and Harris Barret, his nephew and assistant.

Suspect Released

Redding Cal., April 6—Frank Miles was arrested last night, suspected of complicity in the Oregon express holdup was released this morning. He threatens to sue the city. He claims to be a nephew of Mrs. Chris Evans.

Badge Matter Laid Over

St. Louis, Mo, Apr. 5—Matter of contracting for badges for delegates and alternates, press representatives and spectators at the National Democratic convention was this morning laid over by the sub committee until the twenty-eight when the entire National Committee is expected to meet here. No visit to the fair grounds will be made.

Panama Traffic Ceases

Washington, Apr. 5—The State Department has been informed that traffic across the isthmus of Panama has been stopped because of the labor strike.

Orders have been sent to the United States naval commander in Isthmian waters to be take such means as are necessary to protect American private property.

HEARST GETS TWO KANSANS

Wichita, Kan. Apr. 7—Hearst's effort to control the Kansas delegation to the Democratic national convention failed today, and the best he could do was to compromise, by which he secured two of the six delegates.

News of the War

Japs Enter Wiju

Tokio, Apr. 5—Confirmation has reached here of the report that the Japanese have entered Wiju.

Only small parties of Russians are on the upper reaches of the Yalu.

Imperiled by Explosives

Irkutsk, Apr. 5—A local newspaper says that Port Arthur is imperiled; by the proximity of a Russian volunteer ship loaded with two hundred and fifty torpedoes, each containing two hundred and forty pounds of terrible explosive pyroxline. The ship is anchored behind the electric shell and the Japanese have been informed of the vessel's situation and instructed to aim shells in that direction.

No Change at Port Arthur

Port Arthur, Apr. 5—There is no change in the situation. Grand Duke Boris has joined the field forces.

Englishmen Expelled

Port Arthur, Apr. 5—All English

Skirmish Near Wiju

St. Petersburg, Apr. 6—An official report from Kuropatkin brings news of another skirmish between Japanese and Russians near Wiju.

Kuropatkin says the Japanese had five officers killed. The Russians had several men wounded but none killed.

The Japanese have devastated Yong Ampo.

Japs Lose Five Officers

St. Petersburg, Apr. 6—Kuropatkin states that news of the fight came from General Kashtalinski, stationed near Turenchen island off Mattuaza, not far from Wiju. The Russians were the aggressors, volunteers making the first attack.

Yong Ampo, destroyed by the Japanese was a Russian settlement in North west Korea. The Japanese put the place to the torch.

Restrictive Proclamation

St. Petersburg, Apr. 6—A proclamation has been issued in Siberia prohibiting the holding of public meetings, carrying of arms, the purchase of ammunition or taking action tending to raise the prices of provisions.

Brigands Routed

Mukden, Apr. 6—The Russians today routed band of Chanchuses south of the railway, the Brigands lost ten killed and twenty wounded, the Russians three wounded.

CASE GOES

TO JURY

TOMORROW

San Francisco, Apr. 7—District attorney Byington began the closing arguments for the state in the Botkin case this morning. He will speak all day, and the case may not go to the jury till tomorrow morning. The prisoner listened to the arguments with her bowed head and closed eyes, shaking like a leaf. Prosecutor claimed that a complete and conclusive chain of circumstances had been woven about the prisoner, and demanded that her life be forfeited for the murder of Mrs. Dunning.

workmen making repairs on the battleship have been expelled.

Dead Hero Honored

Tokio, Apr. 5—With the greatest solemnity, the remains of Commander Hira Sekate, the officer who lost his life during the bombardment of Port Arthur, Mar. 25th, while heroically attempting to save the life of a sailor, were escorted through the streets today. The guard of honor consisted of marines in bloodstained uniforms. The streets were densely crowded.

Vladivostok Quiet

Vladivostok, Apr. 5—The military situation is quiet and no evidence of the presence of the enemy. Prices of provisions are very high—and kerosene is selling at two dollars for a twenty pound tin. Many inhabitants are returning to the city.

Jap Horses Very Poor

Chee Foo, Apr. 5—One of the steamers from Chemulpo today, brings word that a month will elapse before a serious battle, owing to the poor condition of the Japanese artillery horses.

Kondratovitch Ready

New Chwang, Apr. 6—General Kondratovitch arrived today and reviewed four thousand troops composed of horse artillery, several field batteries, four regiments of Siberian rifles, cossacks and regular cavalry.

General Kondratovitch commanding New Chwang says he is prepared for a Japanese attack, which was expected Tuesday but failed to materialize.

The relation of the Russian authorities with the foreign residents is improving.

San Francisco, Apr. 6—Harold Boice, a correspondent for the Book Lovers Magazine, was a passenger on the liner Korea, arriving today. He has been in Japan a year studying the country from the commercial point of view. He has come over here to observe the effect of the war on the trade of Japan with this country. Speaking about conditions in the Far East he said:

"Japan expects to emerge from the war as the greatest power on the globe. If manufacturers and business men in America don't wake up, the Japanese will soon be superior in all markets. They plan to make Japan the patron of civilization and to educate and lead the world. A federation of Asiatic races is her dream. There is little sign of war going on in Japan"

Other Korea passengers report that a Japanese cruiser was outside of Woo Sang waiting for the Russian gunboat Mandjur to come out. There is little war excitement in any port.

COUNTESS GIVES

GARDEN BAZAAR

Washington Society to Help the Red Cross

Washington, Apr. 7—Much attention is being given to the proposed garden bazaar of Countess Cassini for the benefit of the Russian Red Cross society the later part of this month. Count Cassini will direct the whole show. The Mar-tin band will furnish the principal part of the music. It is understood that the Japanese minister will contribute handsomely.