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THE CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT.

Because the Democrat said B. F. Mulkey should receive the republican nomination for congress over W. C. Hawley, because Hawley is an assembly man and a follower of Cannon and Aldrich, the Independence paper accuses the Democrat of trying to widen the breech in the republican party, sneaking into a clean house to foul it, all of which of course is simply talk. Opposition to Cannonism and the assembly boss system is more than op-Opposition to Cannonism and the as-sembly boss system is more than op-position to the men themselves. As a matter of fact Mulkey will come closer to beating a democrat at this time than Hawley, who will receive a strong opposition in his own party because of his casting his lot with Cannon. The following is from the Ashland Record:

It is generally conceded that B. F. Mulkey's prospects for It is generally conceded that B. F. Mulkeys prospects for winning the republican primary nomination for congressman from this district are highly promising. His opponent has been a dyed-in-the-wool Cannon man and the methods of Cannonism and the interests that were served through him have been so thoroughly stamped upon the minds of the people that there is no mistaking their sentiments. The landslide in the Kansas republican primaries and the recent Iowa state convention are unmistakable evidences of forthcoming events. The usual excuse made is that a congressstate convention are unmistakable evidences of forthcoming events. The usual excuse made is that a congressman must instinctively locate the powers that organize legislative bodies and stand in with them in order to secure pork out of the barrel for his congressional district. In this respect the present incumbent has been reasonably successful. In serving Cannon, however, he has offended everybody else and it is plain to be seen that Cannon and his machine are on the toboggan slide to retirement. The park barrel statesmanship point of view is plain. The congressman from the first district should be an anti-Cannon man, because Cannon will be Cannon man, because Cannon will be down and out.

CONDENSED MILK FACTORIES.

The following is from the News

The following is from the News Letter of San Francisco, of a few months ago, and in view of Albany's numerous efforts to have a Condensed Milk factory, is interesting:

Since the News Letter published the account of the manner in which condensed milk plants were established through the Northwest country, and sounded the alarm in regard to the promotion of just such schemes in California, there have been many letters received, and the editor has been flooded with information on this most interesting subject. It seems that condensed milk is a tonic that will always interest the farmer, and in California, there have been many letters received, and the editor has been flooded with information on this most interesting subject. It seems that condensed milk is a topic that will always interest the farmer, and there is needer that a glib falker can organize andensed milk plant in any town. Juge where the farmer is filled with the consuming desire of a steady market for his milk. It is said that the firm of C. F. Rogers & Sons, of Detroit, who are reported to be makers of machinery for condensing the lacteal fluid, and who also design the houses and attachments that go with such factories, are very active in these promotions. It seems they have literally milked the Northwest dry, and the crop of indulgent and gullible farmers who will buy stock in a condensed milk plant is not as prolific in yielding dellars as it was formerly.

The non-political judiciary organization of Oregon have organized with A. C. Woodcock, of Eugene as general chairman, M. L. Pipes, of Portland, chairman,

A Pill Diet.

Today will end the maneuvers of the soldiers at America Lake. The two Oregon regiments were to live today on pills of endensed foods as a test, with a prolific in yielding dellars as it was formerly.

The operations of the promoters in the East have been as disastrous as in the West, and we shall give a list of the plants East and West that have not paid on the investment, or that have gone out of business, in future issues of the News Letter. Meanwhile, all information that the farmers of Washington wish to give us on the subject is welcome. It is enirely too bad that out of a designation of the companion of the investment of the plants that the farmers of Washington wish to give us on the subject is welcome. It is enirely too bad that out of a designation of the companion of the plants in white the plants in white the plants are provided to the plants of the plants are plants. The plants are possible to the plants of the plants are plants as a prolific to the plants are plants. The plants are plants are plants are plants are plants are plants as a prolific plants are plants. The plants are plants are plants are plants are plants are plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants while, all information that the farmers of Washington wish to give us on the subject is welcome. It is entirely too bad that out of a desire to better not only themselves but the communities in which they live there should come such losses to the people who listen to the siren song of the promoter, but it is supposed that suckers are born every day, and that the climate of Oregon and Washington is conducive to a heavy birth-rate of the afore-mentioned victims of the hook baited by the promotion anglers.

The News Letter gives a list of ten or twelve failures in the Northwest.

CONSISTENCY.

Medford Sun:

There is a slight question as to the aptness of the subject matter contained in the telegram of condolence sent by President Taft to the widow of Harvey The telegram of combolence sent by President Taft to the widow of Harvey W. Scott. He refers to the great service of Mr. Scott a dozen years ago in behalf of sound money. In view of the fact that the same people who at that time demanded the gold standard in the name of sound money a couple of years ago demanded and got asset currency, which is in circulation at this moment and which is notoriously unsound money, it may be 2 matter well to ponder over as to whether or not the next decade may have to question the sincerity of the action of ten years ago if not to do the sound money act all over again. Indeed, there are some persons who never will be convinced that the panic of 1967 was not made possible by the demands of the money changers.

Oats Stolen.

The threshing crow of A. Austin yesterday threshed the field of oats the other side of the depat. It yieldes that 35 meshods per acre. The field were routed by A. J. Carolhers, Logsdon & Bilyou bast nices and the star three routed by A. J. Carolhers, Logsdon & Bilyou bast nices an one sink four basks in the star in Carolhers. The transfer of the star in the star in

TUESDAY.

GROWING

A great many fires have been report-ed around about Sweet Home, but have done no great damage.

Thrashing is the order of the day with our farmers and good results are report ed.

ed.

Mayor M. Story and wife are spending a few weeks at the springs.

A few of the improvements made here in the last six months are: Three new houses just completed and five more under construction. Those who are building are; W. H. Davis, Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Auther Sportsman, Jack Davis, Mrs. Cora Weddle. W. M. Malone, P. W. Story and Mr. Bowser. There are others who expect to build as soon as the lumber can be obtained.

R. C. Wadkins is hauling lumber to erect a new hall for a moving picture show.

A billard and pool room is being put

The Grangers expect to put in a new hall to be built this fall.

We find that a great many of the travellers are surprised to see such a prosperous little town up in the mountains.

W. R. Horner and wife are visiting relatives and friends here at this writ-

The Sheriff at the Dreamland.

The program at the Dreamland for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is an all star one. The feature film "By the Faith of a Child" is a pathetic and thrilling drama. "The Sheriff" is one of Selig's best and is a story of the plains. "A Hunting Story" is a very pleasing comedy. "Hercules and the Big Stick" is a comedy representing Hercules with the big stick. Princes and Pigeon," sparkling comedy. Beautiful alides showing the diamond mines at Kimberly and Miss Edyth Neilson singing the latest eas.ern success "I'll Build a Fence Around You."

A Series of Meetings.

Elder I. G. Anight, a returned missionary from Panama, of the S. D. A. church, on tomorrow night, at the W. C. T. U. hall, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, will begin a series of meetings, speaking on Strife Between Capital and Labor. Thuraday night his subject will be: Where did Satan come from? Who made him? What Will become of him. Friday aight, The Three Worlds. Saturday night The ruresse of Christ's Coming the First Time. Sunday night, Shall we Know Each Other There.

For A Non-Political Judiciary,

An interesting race was had last night between Joe Tucker of Corvallis in his auto and the train coming out from Newport. They left Corvallis together and were in sight of each other considerable of the distance, at one place the contest being a decidedly pretty one with the auto gaining. Tucker reached the bridge in twenty minutes, flew across it along First and Lyon streets and was waiting next the W. F. building when the train backed

OUR TRAIN

The Eugene Guard says that the Democrat came to the defense of the couthern Pecific in its train service be cause the train service is so arranged that Eugene's best territory is made tributary to Albany, and it is expected an Albany paper would endorse the policy of the road in cutting off Eugene's trade in the interest of that city. This never came into the head of the Democrat. It is simply a matter of observation that the railroad as a rule does not discriminate, that it has a certain policy, and, though it may sometimes look as if sections were being favored, as a matter of fact there are railroad reasons for the course taken, regardless as a matter of fact there are railroad reasons for the course taken, regardless of the city affected. The Democrat amply wishes to treat the railroad just as fair as it does others. The Democrat admits Albany has a pretty good train service, but it is simply because we have the goods.

Municipal Ownership Carried.

Salem yesterday had an election on the municipal ownership of the water works at that city and the expenditure of \$75,000 for the extension of the water mains. It carried by a vote of 582 to 499, 83 majority. While the second ward went 133 to 73 for, the fourth went 104 to 11 against and the fifth ward 99 to 40 against. The other wards were all for it by emphatic majorities. A water board will be organized.

Gravelling the Track.

Grover Birtchet, a prominent college student passed through the city last evening on a gravel train. During the vacation season he is helping to ballast the road with gravel. It is gotten near Junction and is being spread along the track, making a decided improvement.

WEDNESDAY.

TAKEN TO LEBANON.

The body of Ernest A. Frazier, shot at Sacramento, it was said while purse snatching, was brought to Albany on the early train this morning, and taken to Lebanon 'or burial. It was consigned to his mother Mrs. E. R. Frazer. His wife also resides there. She was formerly Miss Mons Hart, daughter of Dan Hart. When Frazierleft Lebanon no one knew where he had gone but his wite, it is reported at Lebanon. He was about 25 years of age, and settled in Lebanon two years ago with his mother. frequently being away from home. According to Fred T. Morrill, of Portland, he was undoubted-the famous Pink Domino, of Portland, Merrill, of Fortland, he was undoubted-the famous Pink Domine, of Portland, who held up numerous people; but had decided to reform, and wrote Mr Merrill only a day or two before his death that he was going to live differ-ently. The outcome makes this look different. One taim is that his death was accidental.

Mrs. Frazier, mother of Ernest, de-clares, says the Express-Advance, that the charges about her son are false and that she will prove his innocease of be-ing the Pink Domino man.

The Greatest Yet.

Salem, Ore. August 16, 1918 - The opening of the Oregon State Fair, September 12, 1910, will usher in what promises to be the greatest, from every standpoint, agricultural and livestock exhibition ever held in the state. As entries for the different exhibits are well under way Secretary Frank Meredith is now turning his attention to his ground working forces and having the exhibit halls, stock carns, race-horse stables and grounds put in holiday attire for the reception of the visitors September 12 to 17 inclusive.

New decorations are being placed in the exhibit halls, painters are spreading fresh paint and the entire grounds are being cleaned up so the visitor can enter every nook and corner and find that his coming has been prepared for.

After boasting that better men are secured by the assembly the assembly elephant put up about as poor a ticket as has ever been named in Oregon, and the voters in the republican party will say so on primary day, where the opportunity is offered.

If they get Teddy R. mad be will say something hot.

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Secretary.

MISFITS.

Most people give the devil his due.

This business might as well all stop until Teddy speaks.

One good turn deserves another the foundation of politics.

Ballinger says he won't resign What's the odds. Perhaps he will.

Mrs. Dr. McKinn at Renois so Sappy, so happy, she has gotten a divorce from the Dr.

There is a good saying that two heads are better than one, but it just depends upon the heads.

Taft agrees to make one speech. Heavy-weight men don't always make heavy-weight speeches.

If Eugene gets the Oregon Electric in eighteen months Albany ought to have it in at least nine months.

Billy Sunday at Oregrn City yester-day slashed the liquor traffic and the saleon good and hard. A good field for whacks.

Several thousand dollars were lost by the soldiers at American Lake in craps. One darkey did it. Another colored knockout.

Instead of by machine in the modern licenses have been filed, in Washington by hand, and it will take a long time. a long time.

From Portland to Eugene not once will the Oregon Electric cross the Southern Pacific, the entire distance remaining west of the read,

Two occult students, just married, committed suicide yesterday at San Francisco to make a test of their studies. What fools some mortals be-

The Oregonian is making a desperate effort to prove that the contest is really Bohrne and Bourneism; but the people don't pay so very much attention to the Oregonian's lamentations.

Back in Oklahoma they think it is all right to rob the Indians because they don't know how to keep their property anyway. Then that may be applied to a good many white people.

A Colorado minister in Portland is said to have pronounced Portland one of the purest-cities he had seen. And it is whistey soaked with a corrupt city government, accorsing to all reports. A Spokane man weighed 210 pounds

upon marriage three years ago. His wife began whisping him and making things interesting generally, and how he weighs only 138 pounds, just a skelton. Shaniko, a little oge horse town in

Sannico, a lettle doe norse rown in Sannico, a lettle doe norse rown in Sannico and the reputation of being the toughest place in the U. S. Now who will select it for a home for their boys and girls. Raise your hands.

The Oregonian's effort to eliminate Os. West and Jeff Myers from the governorship contest on the democratic ticket and put in Manning all'alone isn't werking seriously. If it is in the Oregonian politically it is easy to guess it isn't so.

E. H. Kilburn has been in Eugene-looking for a job. He has no bad hab-its and can help a civil envineer, build railroads, is experienced in locating and reconnaissance, is a cigar store-clerk, a candy maker, knows how to-sell groceries and hardware, is a team-ster, is a fine penman, can run a type-writer, dises shorthand and is a book-keeper.

DOINGS OF THE WORLD.

an erry,

A. N. Richardson, a Portland barber, killed Jack Hale, whom he accused of interfering with his family affairs. The unwritters law will be his defence.

The government is having a survey made at Oregon City to decide whether the old locks shall be purchased or new locks built on the opposite side of the

The R. R. Com is in session at Eugene today to consider the matter of passenger service between Portland and Eugene. One kick is at the lateness of the trains.

Dr. H. I. Keeney, a nuccessful Linn county product, will erect an \$8,000 residence in the new Laurelhurst addition to Portland. It will be a low rambling suburban residence on the California style.

Amos Hoff, of Eugene, paid the ex-penses of Miss Anna S. erson from Norway to Eugene, under promise of marriage. Upon erival she refused to marry him. He has brought suit for \$2213.20, including \$1000 for exemplary damages. damages

Portland Telegram: Harry E. Craw, one of the most popular conductors on the Southern Pacific lines, and son of one of the oldest engineers on the road, a lying at the Good Samaritan Hospital, afflicted with typhoid-pneumonia, and a reported in a most serious condition. He is a member of Portlani Louge, 142, B. P. O. Elks.

Put it down that every man who run will be in favor of good roads. The grow who is not might as well hide i the obscurity of an assembly thicket.

C H NEWS

South Lebanon leads in registration with 165. North Brownsville next with 128. Albany and West Albany each has 106 and East Albany 105.

Deputy Clerk W. L. Marks is home from the Bay.

Deeds recorded:

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A corrective and substitute deed in piace of a deed made in 1893 to perfect title: David Oahn et al to Chas. Altschul over 800,000 acres, the Willamette Valley & Cascade Monntain Wagos road land, date 1904.

N. V. Sorenson et al to Geo. B. Baldwin et al, several tracts in keeping with recent decree of court.

T. A. Paul to W. J. Thornby, 65

acres
C. H. McFarland to J. H. Ferrell
& wf. 12.50 acres
J. F. Venner to Loyd G. West,
163 98 acres

Mining claim, Geo. Oakley, Quartz ville district.

Congressman Longworth was beaten in the Ohio primaries, showing that the geople have more sense than the as-semblies. He is a good example of the old convention nomination, the kind of men who should be eliminated from our politics.

If you don't want so many things en the ticket to vote on don't sign, every thing presented you. Refuse every-thing except what you are in favor of.

representing the Oregon executive.

Yesterday at Newport threa. Albany young men were fined \$24 in all. for sausing a disturbance on the streets of he city.

A. N. Richardson

sheriff of Linn County Deed Records, on page 61f, and in the real property therein described.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Sheriff of Linn, county, oregon, pursuant to an execution and order of, sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multimate Court of the State of Oregon, on the 18th day of June, 1910, in an action then pending in said court whereby C. H. Vehrs was plaintiff and Cascade Petroleum Co. a corporation, was defendant, wherein said plaintiff recovered in the office of the county recorder of Linn County Deed Records, on page 541 and by said C. W. Taylor, assigned to said Cascade Petroleum Co. in and the State of August, 1910, at the four of the County Court House in the City of the defendant in the above mertal court of the County Court House in the City of the defendant in the above mertal court of the County Court House in the City of the defendant in the above mertal court of the County Court House in the City of the defendant in the above mertal court, or county Court of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 18th day of July, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County, Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County, Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County, Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County, Oregon, on the 28th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County, Oregon, on the 28th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County, Oregon, on the 28th day of May, 1909

Co. by deed of assignment bearing date May 27, 1999, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records, on page 606, and in the real property therein de-

county Deed Records, on page 600, and in the real property therein described.

All the right, title and interest of the said Cascade Petroleum Co. in and to that certain oil and gas Lease and Agreement, bearing date May 1, 1909, executed by Guss M. Nelson to C. W. Taylor, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records, on page 492, and by said C. W. Taylor assigned to said Cascade Petroleum Co. by deed of assignment bearing date May 27, 1909, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records, on page 606, and in the real property therein described.

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TEACHERS

WHO PASSED

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Sheriff of Linn county, Orsgon.