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WILL BEGIN TO REGISTER VOTERS SOON

Tomorrow Voters May Begin to Register for Coming Election—Unless You Sign Up Before September 15 You Will be Unable to Vote at Primary Elections.

The county clerk's office is a veritable beehive nowadays preparing for the registration of voters in the various precincts in the county which opens Tuesday.

Owing to the fact that five new precincts have been created this year in Medford it is expected that the work will be more difficult as among voters are not aware of the boundaries of the new precincts and hence do not know in which one they are entitled to vote.

READY TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES THROUGHOUT STATE

PORTLAND, Or., June 6.—In anticipation of a dry season and resulting forest fires in Oregon and Washington, the railroads, forest service, timber owners and state and county organizations have combined and are putting an effective system of patrol into operation according to District Forester C. S. Chapman.

Many of the railroads already have set large forces of men at work clearing the right of ways in the northwest of brush and inflammable grasses for a distance of 100 feet on either side of the tracks.

NEWALL SAYS PROSPERITY FOR GROWERS

Horticultural Board President Returns From Trip With Encouraging News Regarding the Fruit and Berry Outlook in Oregon.

W. K. Newell of Gaston, Or., president of the state board of horticulture, is quoted in the Oregon Journal as predicting a year of great prosperity for Oregon fruit-growers, with prices ranging good, steady demand and sufficient supply.

"We are now marketing" he declared, "the finest strawberry crop in the state's history. Not only is the crop better and larger, but the grade of the fruit is noticeably improved, and the prices are higher. All berry crops will be in excess of those of past years, and prices probably will be higher.

"We expect some shortage in the cherry crop, but it will not be so great as to be serious and affect the market perceptibly. Pears, too, will not be as numerous as last year, but there will be no serious shortage. The cold weather of the early spring tended to slightly injure the cherries and pears.

"Without question, the apple crop (Continued on Page 8.)

ROSE SHOW IN PORTLAND IS NOW ON

Rex Oregonus Arrives in State and Opens Festivities Which Will Continue Until Saturday—Millions of Roses Are Used to Decorate Streets—A Riot of Colors.

PORTLAND, Or., June 6.—Portland's annual celebration, the Rose Carnival, began today with the arrival of "Rex Oregonus," to the city at noon.

The festivities, in honor of the rose, will continue until Saturday night, when an illuminated parade through the principal thoroughfares will bring the reign of the carnival king to an end.

During the week millions of roses grown in Portland and nearby cities will be on exhibition at the armory at Tenth and Couch streets.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 roses will be used to adorn the floating exhibits in the various parades that are to be held during the progress of the pageant. In addition hundreds of thousands of other blossoms will be employed in decorating.

The downtown business blocks and streets are riot in the carnival colors, rose and green.

Portland is crowded with thousands of visitors from all corners of the continent attracted here by the show.

Sixty thousand strangers were in the city today at the opening of the celebration, according to railroad officials.

In the parades, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and other northwest cities will be represented by floats, bands and marching columns.

To be able to draw a larger salary every week will well repay you for spending some money this week in advertising for a better job.

TRYING TO GROW HARDWOOD HERE

Forest Service Conducting Series of Experiments Which May Open New Line of Industry in Southern Oregon.

The forest service is conducting a series of experiments in growing eastern hardwoods in the Crater national reserve, and will continue the experiments until the point as to whether or not the several species will grow successfully on this coast.

Last year two plantations of half an acre each were set out in shagbark hickory and eastern red oak, one about four miles north of Trail on the western slope of the Cascades and the other at the Odessa ranger station on the Klamath side. The intention is to ascertain the adaptability of the eastern hardwoods to the western climate in the way of reforestation of tract coming under the scope of the reclamation service.

Numerous inquiries have been received by the local forestry office on these points, and these experiments are being conducted with a view to replying with full information.

The reforestation experiments conducted last year on some of the burned over sections are not yet far enough along to state what has been accomplished.

This year other varieties of eastern hardwoods will be planted in localities where conditions of soil, etc., approach as nearly as possible to the native habitat of the tree and the results will be closely watched.

A good tenant is worth so much more than a poor one that some want advertising in this direction may be very good policy for you.

First Photographs to Reach America of the Final Scenes of the Burial of King Edward.



PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



These pictures show King George V. and Emperor William of Germany following the gun carriage on its way to St. George's chapel, where the remains of King Edward were buried. The second picture shows the carriage containing the queen mother entering the marble arch. Only members of the royal family are permitted to pass through the marble arch.

TAFT MEETS WITH RAILROAD PRESIDENTS TODAY

TERRORISM IS REVIVED OVER ALFONSO'S LAND

Censorship Again Placed on News Channels—Hardly a City in Spain Has Escaped One or More Bomb Outrages—Leaders Are Clever.

MADRID, via Hendaye, June 6.—Simultaneously with the recent revival of terrorism throughout Spain there has been an energetic tightening up in the censorship all over the country as a result of which outsiders are getting no adequate idea of the extent of the "reds" activities.

Hardly a large city in Spain has escaped one or more bomb outrages in the past month. The handling of the explosives seems to have been very unscientific in the majority of cases and the casualties have consequently been less numerous than might have been expected. It is to be remembered, however, that the censorship not only interferes with sending of news out of Spain but with its transmission from one Spanish city to another, so that the damage may have been greater than it is known even here.

It is certain, however, that there have been at least a half dozen persons killed and thirty or forty have been injured. The fact that the more recent outrages have done far heavier destruction than the earlier ones, appears to indicate, too, that the terrorists are gaining skill.

The organization evidently is under clever management, for the (Continued from Page 4.)

FURTHER SLUMP NOT EXPECTED

Delano Declares Increase Was Not Planned Secretly—Attorney General Wickersham Has Primed Taft With Facts For Interview of This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Just before the close of the stock market today stocks crumbled rapidly and heavy offers of railroad stocks were made on "tips" that President Taft would not accede to the request of eastern railway presidents to stop federal injunction suits against the proposed raise in railroad freight rates.

A drive in St. Paul was unopposed, the stock dropped 3 points. Reading and Union Pacific followed later with five points loss. The entire list was half diminished by the rumors. In the last fifteen minutes, however, the market was firm at the close.

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ITALIAN TRIES WRECK TRAINS NEAR PORTLAND

For Three Nights Italian Gardner Attempts to Ditch Passenger Trains From High Trestle—Detectives Trail Him.

PORTLAND, Or., June 6.—Declaring that he "would have killed lots of them," had he not been arrested, Frank Rinaldo, an Italian gardener, today reiterated the story of his three nights' attempt to ditch night electric passenger trains from the high trestles of the Oregon Water Power company and a similar effort to wreck a Southern Pacific passenger train near Nickum.

The man was arrested Saturday night. He confessed to the sheriff, District Attorney Cameron and a number of newspaper men yesterday. Later he signed a written confession in which the details of his unsuccessful attempts at wrecking are set down in detail.

In his confession Rinaldo said: "About a girl. It was all about a girl. They accused me of attacking her, when it was done by another Italian who went away afterward. I couldn't make them believe I was innocent, so finally when they would not talk to me I began to hate them. I hate the courts, the people, but not the railroads." The trains which Rinaldo confessed he tried to derail were loaded with night, when he heaved cordwood and (Continued on Page 4.)

DALZELL IS ONCE AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Right Hand Man of Uncle Joe Succeeds in Winning Republican Nomination Over Insurgent—Considered Setback to Insurgent Cause in the East.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 6.—At republican headquarters today it is declared that John Dalzell, regular candidate for the congressional nomination, defeated Dr. Robert J. Black by a majority of 405. The count, the leaders say, is complete with the exception of one precinct. They declare the result from this precinct will probably not materially change the vote.

Black's charges that he was "counted out" in Saturday's primaries is not causing the regulars much concern. The fight on Dalzell which was the center of interest in the state-wide primary in which the insurgents sought to defeat Dalzell for renomination has been a hot one, but the regulars say it has been won and any contest Dr. Black makes will serve only to delay their final victory.

The fight on Dalzell has been watched with considerable interest by politicians in all parts of the country. Dalzell, member of the committee on rules and one of the framers of the tariff bill, is regarded in Pennsylvania as Speaker Cannon's right hand man. The efforts to oust him were considered here as important as the fight against Cannon has been regarded by politicians in other states. The fact that Dalzell has been renominated here is considered a decided setback to the insurgent movement.

It is reported that the corporations ordered their employes to support Dalzell. The plan, if attempted, as the insurgents charge, failed. In Braddock, where the steel trust dominates, Dalzell's majority was only 11 votes. In McKeesport, another manufacturing center, where the labor vote is a big factor, Dalzell won out, but the regular ticket was knifed

ELY FLYS BUT NOT FOR LONG

Second Day of Aviation Meet Proves of No Greater Success Than First Day—Aviators Fail to Explain Why They Didn't Fly.

The second day of the aviation meet in this city proved of no greater success than the one held on Saturday. Eugene Ely attempted to fly and although he covered a greater distance than on Saturday he did not make a successful flight. The crowd Sunday was not nearly as large as the one Saturday but those who did attend came away disappointed.

WILD WEST RATHER TAME: COWBOY IN LAW TOILS

FLORENCE, Col., June 6.—J. I. Lunny, a cowboy, is suffering today from a bullet wound in his right foot and Al Johnson, another cowboy, is under arrest and may be charged with the shooting.

Lunny says he was sitting in front of a store here when Johnson came along whistling a popular tune. Lunny joined in the "music-making" and Johnson took offense and shot him. Johnson says he thought Lunny was "mocking him."

CHRISTIANA, Norway, June 6.—The Atlantic liner United States, bound for Norway, carrying 1000 passengers, is ashore near here today. The vessel struck the rocks, ripped a big hole in her side and is leaking badly. Relief steamers were sent to take off the passengers.

HEIDEL BACK ENTHUSED BY FINE VIEWS

Says Crater Lake Road Will Pass Through Scenic Marvels Far Superior Than Suspected—Road Will Follow Bluffs Over Rogue River for Many Miles—Little Snow at Lake.

The Crater Lake road will be one of the most scenic roads in the west. From Pumice Hill to Prospect it will wind about the bluffs 400 feet above Rogue River, through the most beautiful country imaginable and glimpses of a wonderful topography on every side will await the tourist. From three places on the relocated road Mill Creek falls can be seen. A wonderful view of Pimple Rock will be obtained—a sight that greatly discounts the wonderful Crag of Colorado. I had no idea of the grandeur of this section of the road until I cut my way through a dense brush and located the road. No one realizes the wonderful scenic effects on the road to Crater Lake.—Benjamin F. Heidel, highway engineer, office of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Far more enthused than ever before with the possibilities of a boulevard to wonderful Crater Lake, and vowing the route the most scenic in America. Benjamin F. Heidel, who is locating the proposed highway, returned from six weeks on the line late Saturday night, in order to attend to business matters in this city. Mr. Heidel leaves again Tuesday to continue his duties. Since he has been in the field Mr. (Continued on Page 4.)

KLAMATH GIRL CHARGED WITH CRIME OF ARSON

Sixteen Year Old Cora Seaton in County Jail Accused of Earning Barn of Farmer Where She Worked as Domestic.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 6.—Cora Seaton, a 16-year-old girl, is held in the county jail here today charged with arson. It is alleged that she set fire to a barn of David Shook, a farmer residing near Dainy by whom she was employed as a domestic. The barn was destroyed and 13 head of horses burned to death. All the wagons, carriages and farming implements were burned with the barn.

The sheriff asserts that the girl has confessed. He declared that her alleged confession implicates Mrs. Deal Jones, who is also in jail charged with burning the Shook barn. According to the girl's alleged confession she set fire to the barn at the instigation of Mrs. Deal Jones. It is asserted that the woman persuaded the girl to ignite the structure out of motives of revenge. Mrs. Deal Jones previously had purchased a horse from Shook which afterwards proved to be balky. The Seaton girl was employed as a domestic by Shook.

No little office "overturn" bothers much if the office manager is a prompt want advertiser!