

AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE

CEREMONY OF INDUCTING PRELATE INTO OFFICE INSPIRING

The Rt. Rev. Placidus Fuerst, O. S. B., is now the abbot at Mount Angel.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—A notable gathering of church dignitaries and heads of orders of the church through out the Northwest was that at Mount Angel, Ore., yesterday, when occurred the ceremony of the blessing of the new abbot of St. Benedict's Abbey, the Rt. Rev. Placidus Fuerst, O. S. B. Bishops and members of the Catholic clergy from all over the West attended and participated in the imposing ceremonies.

The new abbot was chosen by canonical election on August 30th to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rt. Rev. Abbot Thomas, O. S. B.

The ceremony of inducting a new prelate of the Catholic church into office was a most imposing and inspiring one, and was carried out with all the regal magnificence that has characterized these functions in past ages. Chanting litanies and intoning hymns, the vast concourse of vested clergymen, monks, church dignitaries and prelates left the sanctuary of the abbey chapel and proceeded to the monastery, where they met the abbot-elect and escorted him to the chapel. There the celebrant intoned the pontifical high mass for the blessing of the new abbot and performed the different ceremonies of the blessing as the mass proceeded. At the end of the mass the new abbot proceeded through the church, giving the people assembled his first benediction, while the glad notes of the Te Deum announced that the nobility of the church had added another to its ranks.

The ceremony of the blessing was performed by His Grace Archbishop Christie, and Bishop McDonald of Vancouver, B. C., one of the most learned of the Canadian hierarchy, preached the sermon. At night the huge electric cross surmounting the monastery, which is lighted only on rare occasions such as this, was ablaze, illuminating the surrounding country for miles.

OREGON IS HARVESTING VERY A LARGE CROP

The Money Received for It Amounts to \$144 Per Capita—Livestock Heads the List

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—Oregon is engaged in harvesting a \$115,000,000 crop of agricultural products. The complete list, from wheat to livestock and apples to hops, shows a splendid profit for the grower, and the total means that Oregon is constantly gaining in the value of its agricultural products, with steadily increasing population.

Oregon's total is about one-ninth of the agricultural product of the country for the current year. It is far behind Iowa, with its more than \$260,000,000, and also Kansas, with over \$225,000,000.

This wealth, distributed among the people of the state, gives \$144 to each. Kansas has a per capita agricultural production of \$148, and Iowa of \$163.

The above estimate is made by Dr. James Withycombe, director of the government experiment station at Corvallis, and he divides the total as follows:

Livestock	\$25,000,000
Dairy products	14,000,000
Wheat	13,000,000
Hay	10,000,000
Oats	6,000,000
Potatoes	5,000,000
Fruit	6,000,000
Poultry products	5,000,000
Wool	4,000,000
Hops	3,000,000
Miscellaneous	24,250,000

TRIED TO KEEP IT A SECRET BUT SHE COULDN'T DO IT

Wife of Secretary MacVeagh to Make Her Husband a Christmas Present of a Palace

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—An effort, successful for six months, to keep secret the biggest and most costly gift in Washington for next Christmas has come to failure. Now everybody in Washington except Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh knows that the "palace of mystery," the splendid mansion nearing completion on Sixteenth Street hill, is to be turned over, fully furnished, Christmas morning to Mr. MacVeagh. It will be a present from Mrs. MacVeagh. The cost of the mansion, it is said, is about \$250,000.

It is located in a fashionable residence neighborhood, and when the work of construction had proceeded to a point that disclosed the magnificent proportions and costliness of the building neighbors and regular passersby became curious as to its

ownership. Casual inquiries that usually serve in such cases were made without result. Gradually the house became a mystery, and then there was lively scouting to get the information. The architect and a bank president who paid the bills were in the secret, but they had nothing to say.

The fact has come out, however, that it is Mrs. MacVeagh's house, and that she is going to present it to her husband. The construction work is to be completed November 1st, and the time from that date until Christmas is to be devoted to Mrs. MacVeagh and a few friends, let into the secret, in selecting the furnishings.

The mansion is of marble and four stories in height. A fine pipe organ will be one of its features.

Governor Benson at Work

Judge H. L. Benson went to Lakeview Saturday for a few days on business. He said that his brother, Governor F. W. Benson, is again at Salem, attending to his official duties. The governor has been back for a week, and is much improved in health.

MANY ARE KILLED AND INJURED

HOME OF MONKS IS TAKEN BY THE REBELS

Reported the Royalists and Clericals Who Opposed New Government Will Be Executed

LISBON, Oct. 8.—Quelpos monastery was captured after two hours of artillery fire, and several monks were slain. It is reported that the monks started the fight, attacking the revolutionists, who bombarded the monastery Wednesday. A rifle fight ensued, in which the revolutionists were worsted. They summoned the infantry, cavalry and artillery, and the monastery was again bombarded. It is believed a dozen were killed and a score injured. The republic today formally exiled King Manuel, Queen Amelie, Duke of Oporto and Queen Dowager Maria Pia. It is reported that King Manuel attempted suicide at Mafra, but that his mother prevented him from doing so.

President Braga insists that the reports from the provinces are encouraging. It is reported that the leading royalists and clericals who opposed the new government are to be executed. It is feared in some quarters that the government will go too far in punishing its enemies. It is said that the undesirable Catholics will be expelled and that the monasteries and convents will be searched and the valuables confiscated. A score of priests accused of sedition have been arrested.

LORIMER MAY BE CALLED BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

Lee O'Neill Browne Denies That He Bribed Anyone to Vote for the Illinois Senator

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—It is reported that Senator Lorimer will be called before the federal senatorial investigating committee. The committee has gone into executive session, and it is reported to have discussed the advisability of summoning the senator. Some of the committeemen are opposed to such a move. State Senator L. O. N. Brown resumed the stand this morning and reiterated his denial that he bribed anyone in behalf of Senator Lorimer's election by the Illinois legislature.

SCORES OF CHILDREN ARE HURT IN A COLLISION

Street Car Strikes Lumber Wagon and Roof of Car Falls on Little Ones' Heads

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—A lumber wagon collided with a street car loaded with children today at noon. The supports of the car roof were smashed and precipitated the roof on the children's heads. Four are dying, six were seriously hurt and a score were slightly injured. It was Children's Day at the state fair, and the car was one of a hundred carrying the children to the fair. The wagon stalled on the tracks and the motor-man was unable to stop the car. The lumber projecting from the rear of the wagon demolished the supports.

REMARKABLE YIELD IN A WASHINGTON ORCHARD

Two Bellflower Apple Trees Net the Grower \$125—Yield Will Be a Record Breaker

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—What is considered a record in apple production has just been made by the Pomona orchard, near Dayton, Wash., where two trees of bellflower apples yielded 120 boxes of first class fruit that netted the owner \$125. There are sixty trees to the acre in this orchard, and each tree yielding at the same rate makes the returns \$3,750 an acre. When the full harvest is in from this orchard some more surprises are expected.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 7.—Senator La Follette is improving, and it is announced that "not a single untoward symptom has appeared."

SOLDIERS ALSO DESERT MANUEL

LEAVE THE VESSELS TO FIGHT THE POLICE

Rebels Permit the King to Escape Rather Than Slay Him—Troops in Provinces Are Loyal

LISBON, via Carcavollos, Oct. 6.—King Manuel of Portugal escaped, but it was a part of the revolutionists' plans. They decided that it would be better to exile Manuel than to kill him. The revolutionary leaders know where Manuel is located, and are purposely spreading conflicting reports to prevent his capture.

The provisional government is firmly suppressing all disorders, and the only fear they have is of foreign intervention. It will be formally announced tomorrow that all existing Portuguese treaties will be observed.

The revolutionary success has won the support of the Lisbon populace, but the troops in the provinces are reported to be loyal to King Manuel.

It was a combination of circumstances rather than any detailed plans that precipitated Tuesday's coup. Manuel's intrigue with Caby Deslis urged on the crisis. Then came the assassination of Deputy Bombarda.

Finally, last Saturday the revolutionists learned that the Portuguese fleet, which was assembled in Lisbon harbor, was to be scattered to distant stations, owing to the republican sentiment among the officers and sailors. On learning of this the revolutionists planned a quick stroke. Following Bombarda's assassination the mob Tuesday threw a priest into the Tague river. The police charged the mob when a regiment of infantry, which happened to pass just then, joined the mob and charged the police. Both sides fired a number of shots. The fleet in the harbor, thinking the revolution was on, at the command of the mutinous officers flew the republican flag. The sailors scrambled ashore and joined the mutinous soldiers who were attacking the police. The police were outnumbered and ran, the mob pursuing them. The sound of the firing precipitated the storm, and the republicans everywhere rushed into the streets, carrying rifles and grenades, which they had concealed for weeks.

Half of the Lisbon soldiers deserted at the first outbreak, and the greatest fatalities occurred during the first hour's fighting, among the loyal officers who were trying to check the mutiny in their regiments. Within an hour after the first outbreak of the feet had joined the rebels ashore. Those remaining on board manned the guns and bombarded the palace and the ministry buildings.

Practically every artillery regiment in Lisbon had joined the revolutionists, and the battle raged for three hours. By 9 o'clock the republican flag flew over the palace. Then the defenders of the ministry buildings surrendered. The number of casualties up to tonight are inaccurate, but it is estimated that not less than fifty nor over seventy-five were killed. Probably 500 or 600 were wounded.

NETHERLANDS PIONEER IN PRISON REFORM

First to Use the Indeterminate Sentence and to Segregate Criminals of Different Classes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—That the tiny country of the Netherlands was in the early century a European pioneer in prison reform was the thesis of the public lecture by Professor Simon van de Aa yesterday afternoon before the International Prison Congress. Professor Van der Aa, professor of criminal law at the University of Groningen, traced the rise of the prison system of the Netherlands out of and away from the atrocious tortures and abundant executions of the period succeeding the time of the reformation.

"The first beginnings of prison organization date from the last part of the sixteenth century. At that time capital punishment stood at the head of the list and corporal punishment in second place. In 1589 the aldermen of Amsterdam, objecting to a sentence of death passed upon a youth of 16, resolved to 'erect a house where all vagabonds, malefactors, rascals and such people could be confined and put to work, for so long a time as the justices should deem fit.' From this resolution arose the 'rasp house' and the 'spinn house.'"

Professor Van der Aa then rapidly sketched the organization of these houses, pointing out that many of the modern reform principles found expression in the Netherlands at this early date. There was classification by age and by sex; sentences were not always definite (thus giving the earliest known example of the practice of the indeterminate sentence); the organization was relatively systematic; labor was enforced and productive, being a marvelous contrast to other prisons; there was even a school of letters maintained on a small scale. The buildings and the cells excited wonder in their time because of their completeness and their excellence, although they fell far short of the prison standards of the twentieth century. Indeed, the epi-

WILL WATER FIVE THOUSAND ACRES

IRRIGATION PROPOSITION STARTED IN LANGELL VALLEY

Dam and Ditches Are Now Being Built—Expectation Is to Have It Ready for Use Next Spring

A new project for the irrigation of Langell Valley lands is being promoted by R. F. Tuttle, and the prospects are that it will be a success. The intention is to supply water to the farmers in Langell Valley, and a 320-acre reservoir site has been secured and a dam and ditches are being constructed.

The expectation is to eventually water 5,000 acres, and it is believed that the expense will not exceed \$30 an acre. The intention is to have the work far enough along this year so that water can be supplied to some of the land next spring.

SIXTY CORPSES HAVE BEEN FOUND

ESTIMATED THAT FIVE HUNDRED ARE DEAD

Loss So Far Is Believed to Be \$2,000,000—Number of Towns Are Threatened

RAINY RIVER, Ont., Oct. 10.—Seventy persons are known to have perished and sixty corpses have been found in the fires at Beaudette, Spooner and Pitt. Two thousand are said to be missing, and aid has been asked. The total dead is estimated at from 200 to 500. It is believed that most of the missing have found refuge in villages. Warroad, Minn., and Sprague, Man., are threatened by fires which are now seven miles from Sprague and twenty from Warroad. The Canadian Northern railroad has sent a special train carrying fire apparatus to aid in fighting the flames. Warroad is surrounded by the flames and quantities of cordwood and telegraph poles have been destroyed. The total loss thus far is estimated at \$2,000,000.

At least a hundred residents of Beaudette are still unaccounted for. They are mostly homesteaders in the fire district, and it is feared they perished in the flames in the isolated country between Warroad and Rainy River.

Two special trains that passed that section last night narrowly escaped destruction. While Beaudette was burning 2,000 persons waited to board the special train. Many were unable to get aboard, and ran along the sides until the fires overtook them and they were cremated. Physicians are hurrying to the scene from all the nearby towns.

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demies raged more fatally outside the "rasp house" and the "spinn house" than inside.

"Discipline was severe," concluded Dr. Van der Aa, "yet we must bear in mind the rough and turbulent character of the prison population. These prisoners incited many imitators. John Howard, the great English prison reformer of the eighteenth century, noted with joy the small number of executions and the excellent condition of prisons in the Netherlands."

Left for Their New Home

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gates left on Thursday for their new home in Hillsboro, Ore. They had intended to go Wednesday morning, but important business demanded Mr. Gates' presence here. Their many friends here were very sorry to see them leave, and wish them as delightful a home in Hillsboro as they had here.

Mr. Gates came here first in 1895, and built the electric light and water company system. Five years later he returned and remodeled the plant. In 1902 he put in the telephone system, and in July of 1903 he came here to make his home and take charge of the three plants. When they were sold, the electric light and the water plants to the Moore Brothers and the telephone to the Pacific company, he declined to remain in charge of the properties, although solicited to do so. He is not certain just what business he will engage in at Hillsboro.

Report of Naturalization

County Clerk DeLap sent his report of the naturalization proceedings held before him to Washington Friday, and the report shows that five foreigners filed their declaration of intention to become citizens, one filed his petition for second papers, and one received his certificate of naturalization.

TROUBLE BREWING FOR SPAIN

CONSTANT CLASHES BETWEEN POLICE AND REPUBLICANS

Situation Getting Beyond Control of Authorities—Conditions Are Serious at Madrid

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 6.—Constant clashes take place between the police and the republicans. The situation is rapidly getting beyond control, and the authorities at Madrid have asked for reinforcements. Similar conditions prevail in other cities of the country.

COMMERCE COMMISSION SUSPENDS RATE INCREASE

Affects Hardwood, Lumber, Stoves and Cement Between the East and Oregon Points

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—The Interstate commerce commission has suspended until February 6th the proposed increase in rates which the railroads desired should become effective on October 10th between Eastern points and Oregon and Washington. The proposed rate affects hardwood, lumber, stoves and cement.

PRAIRIE FIRES THREATEN THE CITY OF WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Oct. 10.—The Canadian Northern officials estimate is 1,000 dead in the fires. Winnipeg is threatened. Prairie fires which were started this morning are raging along the Canadian Northern road, and are now within eight miles of Winnipeg.

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