

McNARY AGAIN IN LEAD; ERRORS ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE

SALEM, June 12.—The positions are again shifted in the Benson-McNary race for justice of the supreme court, which is the closest political contest in the history of Oregon.

McNary now leads Benson by seven votes, according to apparently authentic advices received today by McNary from persons who rechecked the tally sheets in a number of counties. Yesterday, owing to an error of twenty votes in Multnomah county, Benson was credited with a lead of seven.

Today the following telegram was received from Prineville by McNary: "A plain error has been found in the East Prineville tally which counted you out of ten votes."

Another error reported from Wasco gave McNary five votes. In Baker county it is reported that on a recheck Benson lost one vote.

In the rechecking in Harney county the errors reduce McNary's vote by three and add one to Benson's vote.

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In Yamhill county McNary is reported to have gained two.

These errors apparently give McNary a lead of seven.

TUMALO LAND FOR SETTLERS ONLY, SAYS GOVERNOR WEST

SALEM, June 12.—The state has about 200 acres of good land in one of the best irrigation projects in the country, the Tumalo project, in Crook county, now ready for entry.

"But no one except actual settlers need apply," is the warning of Governor West. "The land is not for speculators."

He said those who desire to get a piece of the land, which is now supplied with water for irrigation, should get in touch with Project Engineer O. Laugaard at Laidlaw. The water rights are to be sold at a very reasonable price, to be paid in yearly installments.

The desert land board has authorized the sale of water to private land owners in the project, providing they sign contracts for the water within ninety days. About 5,000 acres in the units now ready for opening are privately owned, and the state is willing to furnish water for that land at approximately \$40 an acre. The board also ordered that where the settler was not able to make the first payment at this time, the payment could be deferred and spread over the subsequent nine annual payments. The settlers have been waiting so long for water that most of them are pretty "hard up," and the board is endeavoring to make it as easy as possible for them to get water on their land, so crops can be produced.

Some Sidelights From Vera Cruz

Interesting Little Tales of Incidents and Conditions at the Mexican Port Where the American Flag Is Waving

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

VERA CRUZ, June 1.—(By mail to New York)—If war comes it won't be secret way. There will be no hidden monstrous things buried in the archives of the war department away from the sight of the American people. This much in respect to the question of publicity has been decided by Secretary Garrison.



The white light of American journalism is to be constantly fixed on the American army in the field, and the scrutiny of the correspondents is not to be limited in any way. It is realized in Washington that more of the possibilities of war scandal lurk in secrecy than in full publicity, and the general in a Mexican campaign who tries hiding facts or conditions will find himself accountable to Washington.

But this doesn't mean that the American public is to get its news hot from the front. In fact, it won't. The truth is that in the game of war under the newest rules war correspondents aren't wanted. War colleges, great European tacticians, strategy boards—all the men and organizations in civilization, who lay down the rules for warfare, agree that war correspondents ought not to have a place in the game at all. In the Eng-

lish army war correspondents have no standing; they are not given passes even for the annual maneuvers. The same is true in Germany and France. The vote of army men is unanimous that the war correspondent is dangerous, and must be done away with, as far as possible.

The United States, however, if war comes with Mexico, is going to try a new tack. The war department's plan is to permit war correspondents to accompany the army, but to place them in the rank of officers, subject to the slightest orders and wishes of the commander.

The hob that an observant and unchecked war correspondent can raise in war time is tremendous, in these days of the wireless. The smallest facts which he might send to his paper in some distant city regarding the movements or whereabouts of forces is sure to be seized upon, when it is published, by some agent of the enemy, who will send the news around the world, if necessary to get it to the enemy.

The only way to check the war correspondent is by censorship. And so every word the war correspondent with the army writes for the cable, every letter he writes home, to his mother, his sweetheart or his managing editor, will be passed upon by a censor. On the other hand, the new regulations for war correspondents provide that they may move about as they please inside the American lines, and they particularly specify that after the war is over and there is no

further need of keeping facts from the enemy the correspondent may cut loose and write as he pleases.

The specifications provide, particularly, that a war correspondent may entertain whatever opinion he pleases during warfare and that the specifications are not to be taken as meaning any interference with free thinking and full and complete note taking.

Incidentally, no correspondent who starts out with a field army is to be permitted to return to the United States without special permission of the war department. This is to prevent any correspondent from yielding his place at the front in order to get back to the United States with a story that might aid the enemy.

Gronchy, critical, dyspeptic men, who are inclined to think that the best kind of stories is the kind that criticizes and who throw the yellow light of bilious fault-finding instead of the white light of truth on the activities in the American camp, aren't wanted. Fellows of this sort will be weeded out before credentials are given.

Jolly, optimistic, good-natured, healthy-minded, sensible, strong-bodied young men, who know that war is war and that a general must win, even if a battle does turn into a rough-and-tumble fight (in which rules must be thrown to the winds and everything done to succeed—they're the kind of men who make the best war correspondents. They wind up, at the finish, with the best stories, the most truth, and the best personal records.

BETTING EVEN ON POLO GAME

MEADOW BROOK, L. I., June 13.—Eager to see England and America struggle for the international polo trophy thousands on thousands of New Yorkers and sport lovers from a score of cities, by steam and electric train, by automobile and trolley car, thronged to the Meadow Brook park today for the first of the games which will settle supremacy for 1914.

Early in the day the first train loads arrived, and from then until the hour of the game they came in myriads, packing to suffocation the spectator stands which stretched unbroken in a long line along the expanse of smooth green turf, where men and ponies were to fight for the honor of their country and their flag.

Over the Meadow Brook Club house and over the gay marquees for the accommodation of the players and all along the rear of the grand stand bravely flew the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack of the Britisher challengers.

In the field when the crowds arrived yellow putteed grooms walked the ponies of the teams along the side lines, recapped groundkeepers moved about and waiters with black and shining faces scurried in perspiring streams to and from the red boots where refreshments for the throngs were provided.

It was barely noon when the last seat was filled in the stands, and more than 1,500 automobiles were parked near by.

Every one of the seven roads leading to the field was a solid stream of vehicles of all sorts. It was one of the biggest crowds ever seen at any similar event near New York, fit and more than fit, to be compared to the jam at a world series baseball game.

New York Society with a capital "S" was there, the United States and Great Britain, Canada, Australia, France, Germany, all were officially represented.

Wagering was heavy along the club house veranda, the tingling uncertainty drawing out big money.

Odds were at ebb, however, for the untried teams—as teams—made it anyone's game. That was the sentiment when the ball was tossed into play.

The Line-Up

England—Captain H. A. Tompkinson, No. 1; Captain Leslie St. G. Cheape, No. 2; Major F. W. Barrett, No. 3; John Trull, back; Captain V. N. Lockett, substitute. America—Rene La Montagne, No. 1; J. M. Waterbury, No. 2; Devereaux Milburn, No. 3; L. W. Waterbury, back; Malcolm Stevenson or H. C. Phipps, substitute.

FOURTEEN INCH FALL OF SNOW AT THE RIM

According to Park Ranger H. E. Momyer, who is here from Crater Lake National Park, there was a fourteen-inch fall of snow in the Park on Wednesday.

"This snow melted fast, however," said Momyer today, "and I believe it softened up the crust on the old snow and will hasten its departure. It is possible for buggies to get to a point two miles this side of headquarters. On the Medford side a closer approach can be made."

Mr. Momyer states that 125 students of Portland high schools plan to visit Crater Lake July 4th. They will go in via Medford, in automobiles.

Manager Parkhurst of the Crater Lake company leaves Portland Monday for the park, to place things in readiness for opening the hotel.

"The register at headquarters shows that there have been 165 visitors in the park so far this year," said Momyer. "Last year at this time there were five visitors registered."

To Spend Summer Here.

Fritz Chapman is here from Everett, Wash., to spend the summer with his father, N. J. Chapman of the Chapman Construction company.

Nearly 3,000,000 young trees are being set out this spring on the national forests of Northern Idaho and Montana. On the St. Joe national forest in Idaho 3,000 acres will be planted.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Wootson W. Myers to W. H. Baldwin, deed, \$10, N 1/2 W 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 36-38-9.

Riley Woods et ux to A. A. Bellman, \$10, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, . . . 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 33-38-11 1/2. United States to Archie B. Kirken-day, patent, W 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 33; SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 22-38-10.

Klamath Korporation to John Hibberts, deed, \$10, lots 5 and 6, block 304, Darrow addition.

John Hibberts to John L. Meier, warranty deed, \$10, lot 5, block 304, Darrow addition.

John Hibberts to Henry Meier, warranty deed, \$10, lot 6, block 304, Darrow addition.

R. B. Dixon to Robert Connor, warranty deed, \$10, W 1/2 SE 1/4 and E 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 12; N 1/2 W 1/4 Sec. 13; E 1/2 NE 1/4 and E 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 12-33-6.

Carrie Connor et vir to R. B. Dixon, warranty deed, \$10, same as foregoing.

Marion J. Barnes et ux to E. G. Ar-graves, warranty deed, \$10, 55 feet off northeast side of lot 6, block 19, Original Town, and extending the full length of the block.

TEDDY PLANS TO OFFER HIS ADVICE IN HOME RUL

LONDON, June 13.—Ex-President Roosevelt arrived in this city today. It is hinted that during his stay in London he will offer advice to the government and to the Ulstermen regarding the settlement of the home rule squabble.

The Colonel was met at Charing Cross station by Ambassador Page, and taken to the home of Major Arthur Lees in Chesterfield place, where he lunched with 130 guests, after which he was taken to the Lees' country place at Buckinghamshire.

It was the personnel of the Lees luncheon which caused the reports of the home rule plans. The guests included Lord Roberts, John Strachey, Sir Owen Seaman, Sir Sidney Colvin and others interested in the Irish question.

On Monday the ex-president will return to London, when he will meet Premier Asquith, Lord Grey and other members of the cabinet.

On Tuesday night Austen Chamberlain, Sir Carson, Lord Northcliffe and a number of leaders will meet the Colonel, and it is rumored that the Irish situation will be the subject under discussion.

He will possibly meet the national-ist leaders later.

Doc Cook in Good Company

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Senators Culberson of Texas and Kenyon of Iowa celebrated their birthday anniversaries today. This is also the birthday of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Carl Hagenback and David Jayne Hill.

The social economy exhibit in the Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific exposition will be an exhaustive international social survey. It will contain a day nursery, where children will receive care according to the latest scientific methods, classes of school children illustrating particular systems of education, laboratories where research work and experiments are illustrated and explained, safety devices in industrial operation, etc.

Thirty-five nations have accepted the invitation of the United States to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco next year. The nations are as follows: Argentine Republic, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Persia, Peru, Portugal, Salvador, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The big baseball, four feet in circumference, secured by the Baldwin Hardware company for the Printers-Pleaders game, is now hanging in the hardware company's window, attracting the attention of passers by. The ball is a Spaulding cork center article, and just the ammunition a battery like Evans and Smith would like.

The public will please take notice that the undersigned will, on Monday the 15th day of June, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as he can be heard, apply to the County Court of Klamath County, State of Oregon, for a retail liquor dealer's license. For further information you are referred to the copy of the petition hereinafter set forth.

JOSEPH L. RINGO, Applicant. In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County: PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

To sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of spirituous, malt, vinous liquors, near beer or fermented cider, commonly known as hard cider, in quantities less than one gallon, in Odell Precinct, Klamath County, State of Oregon:

To the Hon. W. S. Worden, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, Klamath County, and to John Hagelstein and N. S. Merrill, Commissioners for the State of Oregon, County of Klamath:

We, the undersigned legal voters of Odell Precinct, Klamath County and State of Oregon, would respectfully petition that a liquor license be granted to Joseph L. Ringo, to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of spirituous, malt, vinous liquors, near beer or fermented cider, commonly known as hard cider, in quantities less than one gallon, in the Town of Crescent, Odell Precinct, County of Klamath and State of Oregon, upon the following described premises, to-wit: Lots 13 and 14, in block 30, and in the building situated thereon, said building has the following dimensions, to-wit: 50 feet by 70 feet, and is two (2 1/2) and one-half stories high, and is known as the Crescent Hotel;

That the aforesaid building is a legitimate bona fide hotel, with accommodations for not less than fifty (50) guests, and that same is not situate within one mile of any university or college, nor within six miles of any state or government irrigation project in actual course of construction; That said license be granted to Joseph L. Ringo for a period of twelve months from and after the date of the granting of said license.

And each for himself says: That I have personally signed this petition, and that my residence, postoffice address and voting precinct are correctly written after my name;

That I am a legal voter in Klamath County, in the State of Oregon, and am now and have been an actual resident of Odell Precinct, in Klamath County, in the State of Oregon, for more than thirty days last past.

Table with columns: NAME, Residence, Postoffice, Voting Precinct. Lists names like Jesse Davis, M. E. Davis, H. Zimmerman, etc.

SUFF BARBERS TO HAVE UNION

SEATTLE, June 12.—Believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, a movement is on foot here today to organize a union of lady barbers, with a view to affiliating with the Central Labor Council.

CLEVELAND PASTORS TO HAVE EUGENIC WEDDINGS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12.—Announcement by a score of Cleveland ministers of refusal to marry persons who can not show a doctor's certificate of health will be made in a few days according to the Rev. T. S. McWilliams of Calvary Presbyterian church, one of the foremost leaders in the eugenic movement here. At the same time the ministers will go on record as favoring the teaching of sex hygiene in the public schools.

In carrying out their determination the ministers will have the co-operation of the Cleveland physicians, who will examine thoroughly every candidate for marriage referred to them by any minister of the association.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—It was estimated that more than 3,000,000 cut roses were used in the decorations of the floral parade held here this afternoon in connection with the annual rose carnival festival.

The parade consisted of hundreds of the smartest pure bred horses, owned by members of the Northwestern City Hunt Clubs, supplemented by nearly 1,000 handsomely bedecked motor vehicles, both pleasure and commercial.

Tonight's fire drill and life saving exhibition is to be one of the features of the week. An eight story factory building, saturated with chemicals, will be theoretically destroyed and the entire city fire department will be called out to rescue 300 persons who have volunteered to fill the various floors of the structure to demonstrate the different types of modern fire fighting machinery and life saving apparatus.

Bookbinders in Session DENVER, June 10.—Books and their making were the topics discussed by the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, which opened a ten-day convention here today.

Off to Festival. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Whitman have gone to Portland to attend the Rose Show.

WILL A. LEONARD DENTIST White Maddox Bldg.

KLAMATH INDIANS JAILED IN CITY

PORTLAND, June 12.—With the charge of first degree murder hanging over his head, Thomas G. Smith, alias Williams, a Klamath Indian, was brought to Portland by Deputy United States Marshal George Jackson and lodged in the county jail to await the action of the United States grand jury.

Smith is charged with hitting Link Iver Beal, one of the most responsible Indian settlers on the Klamath reservation, over the head with a horseshoe, fracturing the skull, when Beal ordered Smith off his place.

United States Commissioner C. J. Ferguson at Klamath Falls accompanied Jackson and his prisoner to Portland.

Jackson was on the reservation when Link River Beal's funeral was held, and said that it was one of the largest attended of any ever held on the Klamath reserve.

Jason Howard, a Klamath Indian, was also brought to Portland on a charge of giving whiskey to Indian schoolboys.

Percheron are the favorite breeding horses imported by American breeders, according to recently gathered statistics just made public by the department of agriculture. Next in favor for importation are Belgium horses, with Clydesdale "also ran."

In 1913, 882 Percheron stallions and 600 mares were imported. Of Belgians 621 stallions and 362 mares were brought across the water to this country, while only 45 Clydesdale stallions and 29 mares were imported last year, and 128 Shire stallions and 57 Shire mares were brought in.

The total importations for the year of high bred horses were 1,733 stallions, including ponies, and 1,264 mares.

Election Monday.

Property owners in School District No. 1 will hold their annual election Monday, June 15. At this time the question of free text books in the schools will be submitted to the voters.

Cronemiller Visits. Fred Cronemiller, receiver of the Land office at Lakeview, came here Friday to meet his wife and son, Fred Cronemiller Jr., who has been attending the Agricultural College.

Up From the South. D. M. McLemore came in Friday from Southern California and Mexican Points, where he has been purchasing cattle.

New Face at the Gun Store. Louie Martin arrived from Medford Friday, and has resumed the position he held some time ago in the Gun Store.

SALVATION ARMY IS A GREAT PROCESSION

LONDON, June 13.—A graphic and picturesque demonstration of the world-wide scope of the Salvation Army was given the people of London this afternoon.

With their national flags and organization banners flying, and to the music of sixty bands, the 2,100 foreign delegates to the decennial international congress of the army, representing fifty-eight different countries, accompanied by some 8,000 Salvationists from the British Isles, many of whom had made the journey to London especially for today's demonstration, paraded for miles the Thames embankment to Hyde Park, where a tremendous audience had gathered to hear speeches by General Booth and other high officers delivered from a dozen platforms.

At the head of the procession in the guise of captives marched two huge hollow gods of Java, each navigated from the inside by a native convert, the hideousness of the idol's features being accentuated by their rolling eyeballs and wagging tongues manipulated by their bearers.

Among the most picturesque contingents in line were groups of Zulus and Kaffirs from South Africa, reformed devil-dancers, Dom girls, and representatives of various nations and tribes of India, Ceylon, the Dutch East Indies, China, Japan, India and South America, all attired in native dress.

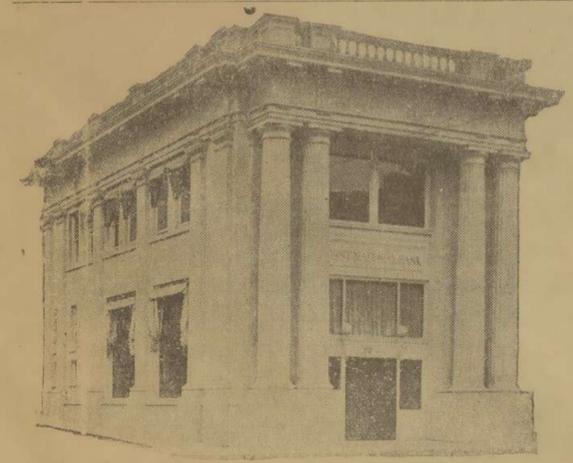
The delegates from Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Belgium and Germany also wore the distinctive costumes of the country. Native airs were played on route by bands in their own tongues from many of the countries represented, while Salvation songs in their own tongue were rendered by especially selected marching choirs from others. The American delegation, 600 strong, and accompanied by four bands, was led by Commissioner Eva Booth.

Interspersed throughout the procession were a number of floats depicting native conditions in heathen countries and illustrating various phases of Salvation Army work.

FARGO, N. D., June 13.—North Dakota women today began a strenuous campaign for the ballot. All schools, churches, women's clubs, colleges and women's societies will be united into a gigantic working organization.

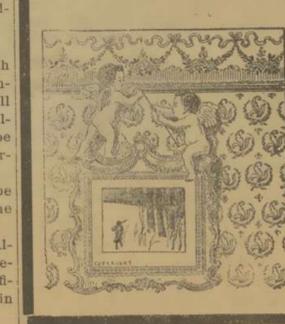
The petition for suffrage will be submitted to the male voters at the November elections.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Anderson of Valley City, who is backing the movement, declares the women are confident of casting their first ballots in the spring of 1915.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON Capital Stock, 100,000 Surplus, \$11,000 U. S. DEPOSITARY OUR POLICIES-- To distribute the banks assets in such a way as to maintain under any conditions and at all times an ample reserve to meet the demands of its depositors and take care of its borrowing customers.

WALL DECORATIONS



were the pride even of the heathen Romans, and Pompeii was rich in the most exquisite art of the mural decorator. Our wall papers are rich in the beautiful colors and effects, in dainty patterns and figures, at a reasonable price, and are hung in the best style of the art. Our stock of fine picture mouldings are ornate in decorations and beautiful in effect.

EVERYTHING THAT A PAINT STORE KEEPS F. R. OLDS & CO.