OREGON GOVERNOR INVADES THE DALLES

Accompanied by Militia, Compels Sheriff to Close Disorderly Houses.

The Dalles, Or.—Governor West arrived here Sunday with Major Smith and 11 state militiamen from Portland and compelled Sheriff Chrisman to imprison 32 women who had been arrested in a raid made Saturday night by special agents of the governor.

Chrisman refused to imprison those placed under arrest without commitments and because, he said, agents of Governor West had failed to convince the sheriff of their authority. After a conference with the governor Chrisman promised Governor West he would lend every assistance in his power in obeying the order of the executive.

Sworn in as deputies to make the raid were four ministers and they remained on guard with their prisoners until relieved by militiamen brought by Governor West.

Governor West said he had no desire to prosecute the men who lived in the houses or visitors, and 29 of the 32 prisoners arrested will be held merely as witnesses. The prisoners are under guard in the Washington hotel and at one of the closed resorts.

Ernest R. Ringo, of Salem, who was appointed special prosecutor by Governor West at the time of his Portland vice crusade, has been ordered to remain here to assist District Attorney Bell.

MANY NEW LAWS IN EFFECT

More Power Given Governor as Result of Legislative Acts.

Salem, Or.—All the laws passed at the recent session of the legislature, except those having emergency clauses or those to be referred to the people, become operative Tuesday.

Chief among the new measures are those relating to highways, irrigation, wages of women and children, pensions for mothers, fixing number of hours of workmen in factories, mills, etc., giving the governor more power to enforce game laws, revising fish and game laws, appropriation for Pacific Panama exposition, regulation of brokers, regulation of pawnbrokers, creating system of accounting in state and creating teachers of Portland on civil service basis, pensions for Portland police, abolishing district fairs and creating county fairs.

The Pope is 78.

Rome.—The pope was 78 years old Monday, and innumerable telegrams and messages from all parts of the world arrived, felicitating the pontiff with him a long and happy life.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN VERDICT OF 6 CENTS

Marquette, Mich.—Complete exoneration for Colonel Roosevelt, former president, from charges of drunkenness made against him in an editorial by George Newett, editor of the Ishpeming, Mich., Iron Ore, came here when Newett, after Roosevelt's case was rested, took the witness stand and made complete surrender, and withdrew the charge of his paper that Roosevelt "gets drunk and that not infrequently."

In a long statement read in open court, he admitted he had combed the country, but had found not one single witness who could testify he had seen Colonel Roosevelt take liquor to excess. To all intents and purposes he threw himself upon Roosevelt's mercy.

Roosevelt, unwilling to assess upon Newett the heavy damages he had claimed arose in court and declared he had achieved his object, disproved the lies that did him much injury in the last campaign and asked the court to direct a verdict in his favor for nominal damages only—which in Michigan is 6 cents.

The six cents were paid and the colonel will settle his own costs of close to $10,000.

MAYOR RUSHLIGHT LOSES

H. R. Albee is Elected First Mayor Under Commission Government

Portland, Ore.—H. R. Albee was elected first mayor of Portland under the commission form of government, defeating Mr. Rushlight, present mayor, and his nearest opponent, by a substantial vote. In the best residence sections of the city Mr. Albee ran ahead of Mr. Rushlight as high as four to one.

Mr. Albee's plurality on first-choice votes was 4534 and on first, second and third-choice votes about 5335.

Mayor-Elect Albee will assume the duties of his office July 1, when he will succeed A. G. Rushlight, the incumbent, who will then have served a two-year term.

Will H. Daly, C. A. Bigelow, Robert G. Dieck and W. L. Brewster were elected Commissioners.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

O.-W. R. & N. surveyors are in the field, making a survey of the proposed extension from Condon to Fossil, a distance of 20 miles.

The fifth annual livestock show will be held at Union June 5, 6 and 7, and is expected to beat all records in attendance and interest.

The summer session of the Oregon agricultural college will be held from June 16 to July 26 at Corvallis. A faculty of 72 instructional experts is announced.

The mayor and city attorney of Salem have filed complaint against the Salem Water, Power & Light company, claiming that the service is poor and the rates unreasonable.

Through the efforts of Representative Sinnott, the Harper reservoir site, withdrawn by the reclamation service, has been abandoned, and 24,000 acres, mostly arable, will be opened to settlement.

The first tree planted in the new campus of Albany college, a 48-acre tract, has just been set out by members of the freshman class. It is an off-shoot of one of the famous elms of Princeton university.

August Huckestein, one of the leading Democrats of Marion county, will assume his new duties as postmaster of Salem about June 1. He succeeds Squire Farrar, who has been postmaster seven years.

Orville Morris, the Prineville youth convicted of attempting to wreck trains on the high bridge across Crooked river, received a sentence of one to 20 years. The judge then paroled him, and left him in the care of his father.

Six persons were injured seriously in a wreck caused by a rear-end collision between a Southern Pacific motor car running between Grants Pass and Ashland and Southern Pacific engine No. 2345, running light behind the motor.

Only a change in the weather such as has never happened before in the history of the state could possibly prevent the rose bushes of Portland from producing all the blossoms necessary for the festival in June, according to the rosearians of the city.

One hundred and eleven seniors in the University of Oregon were named by Registrar Tiffany as being eligible for graduation at the coming June commencement. This is the second largest graduating class in the history of the university, falling half a score short of the banner class of last year.

Among 30 applicants for the position H. L. Bowlby has been appointed by the state highway commission to engineer of the road work of the state at a salary of $3000 per year. Mr. Bowlby relinquishes a position as engineer of the Pacific Highway association, which pays the same salary.

In a letter to Senator Chamberlain, Secretary Daniels says the navy department has never considered the Oregon as a prospective target for other ships. He says the Oregon is in the service and in able condition, and would form a valuable part of our defense in the event of war.

That Dan Olson came to his death on May 22 as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by John Fleck was the verdict of the coroner's jury at The Dalles. Fleck, a young German rancher, shot Olson, generally known as "Dan from Norway," in a drunken brawl.

Woolgrowers in the John Day valley are moving their product to market. The first shipment of wool from that section moved over the Sumpter Valley railroad, arriving in Baker on May 19. It is estimated that more than [illegible] pounds of this commodity will be shipped out over the Sumpter Valley road this summer.

Richard Duffy, the marriage swindler who brought Annie Bock from Georgia after she had answered his matrimonial advertisement, married her and got $700 from her, alias exchanged a false deed to timber land in Oregon, was sentenced in Portland to serve two years at the federal penitentiary at McNeil's island.

Representative Hawley has taken up with the coast and geodetic survey the matter of a thorough survey of the Oregon coast, with a view to determining the extent of its codfish and halibut banks. It is expected that the feasibility of establishing extensive cod and halibut industries along this coast will be determined by the survey.

Construction is being rapidly pushed on the Oregon & Eastern railroad west of Vale, and the 2500-foot tunnel in Malheur canyon will be completed within 30 days. A crew of 120 men is at work on this tunnel, which is being drilled through solid basalt rock. Railroad men at Boise, Idaho, express the belief that the new road will be a link in a transcontinental line.

The second wool sale of the season in eastern Oregon was held at Echo. Regardless of the fact that the duty on raw wool seems doomed to go, the bidding was as high as that of last year. In fact, a higher price was paid for the same grade of wool than was received for the 1912 clip. The sales totaled 318,000 pounds at prices ranging from 12 cents to 14½ cents a pound.

UNITED BRETHREN CONFERENCE

(Continued from First Page.)

tion of educational and other interests of their own association with that of the United Evangelical Church and that of the United Brethren Church.

Bishop Bell was Foreign Mission Secretary before he was elected Bishop. While secretary he visited the foreign fields personally.

Mrs. R. N. Lewis, pastor at North Bend, brought in as usual one of the best reports of the conference and her delegate Mrs. Fred Lyster, told the conference that she herself would hardly be allowed to go back home unless she secured the return of Mrs. Lewis as pastor.

There are four women preachers in the conference—Mrs. Dora Young of Beaver, Mrs. Bertha Peoples of Hazel Green near Salem, Mrs. C. P. Blanchard of the 3rd Church, Portland, and Mrs. R. N. Lewis of North Bend.

Dr. J. R. Parker of Philomath has had longer continuous membership in the conference than any other; his has been a long and useful connection and there is lots of scrapping interest and ability in him yet.

Reuben Summerlin of Vancouver, is the self made hero of the Conference; he used to be a logger. Though with few schooling advantages Brother Summerlin has nevertheless dug his way through to an efficiency that is hardly surpassed. Everybody likes "Rube."

Royal Tillamook cheese will have another group of enthusiastic patrons, for the conference has been generously provided with an abundance of this staple and famous product. Andrew Christensen of the Tillamook Cheese Factory presented the half of a fine well ripened older cheese and the half of just as fine a cheese of the milder sort. C. N. Boquist and Eric Glad also presented a magnificent whole cheese made at the Maple Leaf and it is reported that a fine whole cheese is on its way to the conference, sent by the Y. P. S. C. E. of Beaver.

Everybody is interested in the gist of an important resolution introduced following Rev. H. Schwkmann's fraternal greeting from the Evangelical Association Thursday afternoon. It was to the effect that God's next advance is the consumation of a vital union of Protestant Christianity, that our church is increasingly in favor of organic unity especially of the smaller denominations; thus providing for elimination of overlaps and for the inspiration that comes from added numbers and harmony with Christ's plan of unity.

Old friends are glad to meet the former pastors of Tillamook who are attending the conference. There are present Rev. F. B. Neff, Rev. J. S. Rhodes, Rev. Geo. McDonald, Rev. J. E. Conner, Rev. W. N. Hodgett, Rev. B. E. Emerick besides Rev. H. F. White who is well remembered as pastor at Beaver and Pleasant Valley.

Former Presiding Elders present are Rev. C. C. Bell, Rev. H. F. Neff, Rev. J. S. Rhodes, Dr. J. R. Parker and Dr. F. W. Jones.

After much discussion Friday morning the conference recommended that the annual young peoples conventions as rallies in connection with the general Christian Endeavor work.

Dr. C. C. Poling the fraternal delegate from the United Evangelical Church was heard at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. There is a very cordial and happy relation between this conference and Dr. Poling and his whole denomination.

On invitation of the Commercial Club the conference voted to close its session at 3:30 p. m. Friday that it might accept the kindly opportunity of seeing some of Tillamook's superb territory via the automobile route. About forty indicated an interest in taking the trip.

Announcements.

Sunday Morning from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. praise service led by Rev. Jones of Philomath, Ore.

Prompt at 11 o'clock public service will begin, during which time Bishop W. M. Bell D. D., of Los Angeles, Cal., will preach the sermon.

Again at 3 p. m. there will be service not as yet fully programmed.

At 7:30 p. m. the services will be held in the Christian Church; Promptly at 8 the Bishop will deliver one of his famous addresses. Every citizen of city and country about should at all hazards hear this noted man.

I. E. Meese, pastor.

Take Plenty of Time to Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness if not corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by all dealers.

J. F. Stranahan, architect, late of Portland, has been in the city during the past week or more looking over local conditions. He is very favorably impressed with our city and its future prospects and intends moving his family here in the near future.

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