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M'GINN SHOWS UP THE ASSEMBLY AND MULKEY DEFINES THE ISSUES

ASSEMBLY IS OLD MACHINE IN A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES NAMES MEN AND THEIR JOBS

"Behold the Political Saviors of the Party," Said He—"W. D. Fenton Counsel for Standard Oil and Harriman Syndicates; Wallace McCammant, Counsel for Title Guarantec & Trust Company and Wells Fargo; Charles F. Carey, Chief Counsel for Northern Pacific, and Others of That ilk, Who Are in Love With the People."

What is the assembly? Did you go to the opera house last night to hear Henry E. McGinn, of Portland, and B. F. Mulkey, of Ashland, expound upon the principal issues of the present political campaign? If you did there is no use trying to tell you what the "assembly" is, or rather was. If you did not you missed the time of your life. Hon. Henry E. McGinn not only gave a lucid definition of what constituted the "assembly" in this day and age, but he also gave a life-size illustration of the meaning of the word "insurgency," as applied to the political issues of the day and in a manner that made it most impressive upon his large audience. "The assembly," quoth Mr. McGinn, emphasized by his own very forcible and characteristic gestures. "You will notice that I use the word 'convention' frequently. Well, it is but a slip of the tongue and

force of habit by reason of my long years of identification with the old machine. But when I do it I owe an apology to the word 'convention' for the old convention, as rotten as it was, was a church as compared to the machinations of the 'assembly' of today." So much for what he thinks of the assembly. As for the new term "insurrection" as applied to the reform element of the Republican and Democratic parties, he went back into history leading up to the war of the revolution, when the American nation arose in arms and fought for the freedom they coveted, and which was their right by birth, from serfdom under the kingdom of England, stepped down another generation to the days of Abraham Lincoln's prime, and to the proclamation of emancipation from slavery, and then down further to the present

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To Dissolve Sugar Trust.

Washington, Sept. 17.—A suit seeking the dissolution of the sugar trust has been prepared by the department of justice, and will be filed in New York. The action will be brought through the United States district attorney in New York. Attorney-General Wickensham himself will have personal supervision of the action. He is now in New York preparing to institute proceedings. The suit is similar to that brought against the Standard Oil Company and its subsidiaries, and which was decided in favor of the government by the district court sitting in St. Louis.

No Poetry in His Life.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—According to friends of the couple, there will be nothing "sensational" in the divorce suit brought against Richard La Gallienne, the English poet, who has lived in New York for several years. According to a Paris dispatch, the wife merely wishes to secure legal possession of her child. In her effort to do this, it is said, she will not compromise the poet husband "beyond that which is necessary."

Mrs. La Gallienne conducts a millinery shop in Paris.

Portland reports three cases of smallpox.

"Why do you wag your beard so?" asked the dog of the billy goat.

Killed Wife to End Pain.

New York, Sept. 17.—After having shot his wife to put an end to her suffering, when she met with a fatal accident, miles from the aid of a physician, James McDowell, a prospector and miner, is under the care of a physician here, and is threatened with loss of his reason. McDowell granted the plea of his wife to end her agony when she fell from a trail in the Cascade mountains one day's trip from the nearest habitation. She was mortally crushed, but conscious, and, until McDowell shot her, suffered intense pain. McDowell returned to Calgary where a coroner's jury exonerated him. He then came to New York. His nerves are completely wrecked.

Sorely Afflicted Woman.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17.—It was announced today that Mrs. B. C. Hyde, wife of the physician who was found guilty of the murder of Colonel Thomas Swope, has suffered a relapse. While her condition is not believed to be critical, two nurses and two physicians are in constant attendance at her bedside. The strain Mrs. Hyde was compelled to undergo during the trial of her husband weakened her greatly. This, coupled with her recent illness, is believed to have caused the collapse. A baby, born while her husband was in prison, died within two hours of its birth.

GREWSOME DEATH OF ED TEABO

IN GOING FROM ONE CAR TO ANOTHER ON ELECTRIC TRAIN REMAINS GATHERED UP IN BUCKETS.

One of the most gruesome and revolting accidents that has happened to mar the pleasure and otherwise successful termination of the state fair was the killing and grinding up under the wheels of an Oregon Electric train, on High street between Chemeketa and Center, at 8:40 o'clock last evening, of Edward Teabo, a half-breed Grand Ronde Indian, who was visiting with his brother, Joseph Teabo, of local baseball and football fame, and now head baker at the Chemawa Indian school, and who had been in the city with his brother yesterday afternoon and last evening, and was on his way back to the school to spend the night with his brother when this awful fate overtook him. His remains are lying at the undertaking parlors of Coroner Clough, who took charge of them soon after the accident, and held them for identification. The remains will be shipped to the family home at Butler, on the border of the Grand Ronde reservation, for interment.

Edward Teabo, who is about 35 years of age, has never attended the Indian school, but came over to visit with his brother, Joe, a few days ago, and to take in the state fair. He and Joe came to town yesterday afternoon, and they were to have returned to the school together on the 6 o'clock car last evening, but somehow they became separated and Edward missed the 6 o'clock car, and was going out on the 8:40 local, the last car of the evening. According to some of the passengers who were on the train, Teabo, after the train stopped for the Chemeketa street crossing, and started up again, was on the head car. In attempting to go back into the rear coach he stepped off the platform and down between the coaches. He grabbed a rod and hung on desperately for a time, but before the signal could be given and the train stopped his hold broke loose and he dropped onto the track.

He was dragged for a distance of about 75 yards, and his body literally cut to pieces. The right arm was severed from the body and ground into bits, his head was crushed into a pulp and his brains and entrails were scattered along the track for a distance of 50 or 100 feet. The train was stopped and backed up, but, as there was nothing that could be done, proceeded upon its way, and the remains were picked up and carried to the undertaking parlors. They were crushed and ground into an unrecognizable pulp, and the only means by which identification could be even guessed, he being a total stranger in the community, was the finding of his ticket among some of the remnants of the remains upon the track after the body, or the bulk of it, had been taken to the morgue.

So far as can be learned no blame can be attached to anyone for the accident, which was unavoidable, so far as the railroad crew was concerned

SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE AGAINST KATHERINE TINGLEY

INDUCED FEEBLE OLD WOMAN TO MARRY AND THEN TO LEAVE HER PROPERTY TO SOCIETY

Suit is Brought Against Katherine Tingley, Head of the Point Loma Theosophical Society, to Recover \$700,000 Left by Mrs. Thurston to the Society—Complaint Charges Conspiracy on Part of Mrs. Tingley and Others to Secure the Property of Mrs. Thurston, Who, Her Son Says, Was Weak Mentally.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 17.—State Senator L. A. Wright, attorney for Katherine Tingley, head of the Theosophical society, with headquarters on Point Loma, near this city, said today that Mrs. Tingley would fight to the very end the suit brought against her and her associates yesterday, charging conspiracy and undue influence with relation to Mrs. P. Thurston.

GRANTS PASS OBSERVER GETS FULL DISPATCHES

The Grants Pass Observer began taking the United Press wire service today, it being the same taken by the Journal and the Medford Mail Tribune, this speaks well for Editor Vorhies' newspaper energy and also for the wide-awake people Grants Pass who will loyally support the paper. The Observer will be an evening paper, but instead of publishing Saturday evenings, will have a big early Sunday morning edition.

THIEVES GET AWAY WITH AUTO

STOLE R. L. DE VANEY'S MACHINE FROM FAIRGROUND LAST NIGHT—NO CLUE YET FOUND BY OFFICERS.

It is no easy matter to steal an automobile right from under the very nose of the owner but this, figuratively speaking, is what happened to R. L. De Vaney, of Seta, who is camping at the fair grounds, and whose E. M. & P. Studebaker 30-horse auto was spirited away from its moorings, under the eaves of his tent, sometime between midnight and morning this morning, and all trace of it has been lost as completely as though it had gone up in an airship. There is no clue whatever to the identity of the thief or thieves and although the city and county officers have an accurate description of the machine and it will probably be found sooner or later, there is little chance that the perpetrator of the bold theft will apprehended very soon, if at all.

The automobile is practically new, with yellow wheels and blue body, five passenger car, numbered 12965, and, when it was last seen by its owner bore the license number of Oregon 3311. When Mr. De Vaney and family retired to rest in their tent about midnight last night the machine was standing close beside the tent but when they arose this morning the only indication that an automobile had ever been there, was the dry spot on the ground where it had stood during the rain. This fact makes it certain that the auto was taken some time this morning after the rain had subsided, about 9 o'clock, and that those who took it rolled it away from the tent by hand before starting the engine and did not interrupt the slumbers of the owner and occupants of the tent, sleeping less than two feet away.

The lights had never been lit upon the machine, nor filled, and the thieves must have experienced some

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mother had been of unsound mind for five years prior to her death. Her estate, he says, consisted of more than \$400,000 and may have been \$700,000. It is also charged that Mrs. Thurston was kept under the care of a nurse who kept telling her that she must leave her money to the theosophists; that Dr. Lorin F. Wood, who attended her, made similar representations to her; that she was kept secluded after she came to the homestead two years before she died, and was not permitted to see relatives. It is even charged that Mrs. Tingley and others induced the aged woman to marry Thurston, now 70 years of age, and, it is alleged, infirm at the time of marriage. "You can say," said Senator Wright today after consultation with Mrs. Tingley, "that the suit will be fought inch by inch. It will doubtless be the most sensational ever heard in this country. You can be sure that Mrs. Tingley's side will be presented in full. "The charge of conspiracy would preclude anything but a fight." Mrs. Thurston's will is said to have left \$150,000 to the Theosophists.

LORD LOVELACE WON THE 2:08 CONSOLATION PACE AND SHERLOCK HOLMES THE SPECIAL 2:05 PACE—TIME SLOW, BUT RACES MOST EXCITING OF THE FAIR.

O, slush! Also, O, muck!

With the track covered with two inches of mushy and slippery mud, and in a drizzling, disagreeable rain, the drivers and jockeys wearing bathing suits and life preservers, the racing program at Lone Oak track yesterday afternoon was carried out to the letter before a crowd of about 2000 people, and while the track was 25 seconds slow, and the prospects of some record-breaking time in the 2:08 and 2:05 pacing events were shattered, there were some of the closest and most sensational finishes in two of the races that sent the hot sporting blood of the spectators racing like mad through their veins, and, taken all in all, it was one of the best bunch of races, from the spectators' point of view, that has been pulled off during the fair.

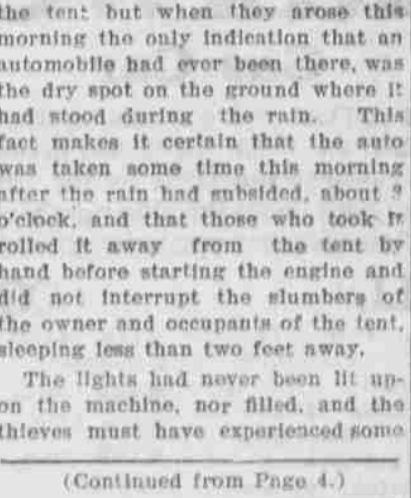
The two principal events of the program, each of which furnished some rare sport for the grand stand and bleachers, were the consolation 2:08 pace for \$1000, and the special 2:05 pace, also for a purse of \$1000, in the first of which E. B. Tongue's bay stallion Lord Lovelace carried off first money in three straight but closely contested heats, while the second, the frame race of the day, was won by I. McDermann's great chestnut horse Sherlock Holmes, but it took five hot and exceedingly con-

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A REVERSAL OF FORM.

1865 THE HOOP SKIRT

1910 THE HOBBLE SKIRT



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FALL OPENING

Never in the history of our store have we achieved such a marked success in buying the appropriate goods for our customers as we have this season. The eager customers that visit our store, and the unusually large increase in our business shows clearly that our styles and prices are right.



New Fall Millinery

The greatest showing we ever attempted in Fashionable Millinery is here in all styles, shapes and colors.

Styles Like the Cut
Now on sale at wonderfully low prices.
\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 and up



Dress Goods and Silks

The greatest stock in Salem of fashionable dress goods and silks to make your selection from, and at lowest prices. Yd, 25c, 35c, 45c up.

1910 and 1911

Newest styles in

Shirt Waists

NOW ON SALE

The greatest showing ever made in WOOLEN, SILK AND LINEN. Come here for bargains.

Each 49c, 75c, 95c, \$1.49 and up



1910 and 1911 Newest Styles in Ladies' Tailored Suits (like the cut) Now on Sale. Workmanship and materials the best. Wonderful values for \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50

The Greater Chicago Store Salem, Oregon