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36TH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Seattle Has Only One Train

Heavy Snows Cut Sound City Off from Balance of World Except over the One Railroad from Portland

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—Except for the Oregon-Washington trains from Portland, no trains reached Seattle this morning. All Northern Pacific and Chicago Milwaukee trains were stalled in the Cascades Tuesday night by heavy Chinook winds, driving a heavy snowfall. The Great Northern line remains as completely demoralized as it has been since the snowslide at Tye last Friday, and no trains are expected over this road for the rest of the week.

The Milwaukee train late Tuesday afternoon were derailed over the Northern Pacific road, as the Great Northern trains have been taken care of in the past few days. But the snowfall, about six feet in depth Tuesday night, also blocked the Northern Pacific line, and all trains were stalled at Easton.

This morning heroic efforts were made to get through the mountain pass, and with the resumption of wire service, it was reported that trains will reach Seattle during the afternoon, all of them from six to 18 hours late.

THEY ENDORSED ALDERMAN'S IDEA

The policies of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman were heartily endorsed in the convention of school officers of Lane county, which met in Eugene Monday. The entire afternoon was given up to a discussion of the rural supervision system. Every person who had any objection to the system was invited to speak on the subject. When the vote was finally taken to endorse the system by resolution it was carried by a two-thirds vote.

Signed by Mrs. George Hemenway and L. Harrington, the following set of resolutions was adopted:

"Be it resolved, That this convention favor legislation which will tend to less frequent changes in text-books.

"Resolved, That we favor and approve the revision of the state text book law, as provided in a bill recently prepared by Superintendent L. R. Alderman, and to be presented to the incoming legislature, such bill providing for a change of one-third of the text-books once in two years only.

"Resolved, That we do favor free text-books for all grades in the schools of Oregon, said books to be supplied by the state.

"Resolved, That this convention favors the continuance of industrial and agricultural work for the boys and girls of Oregon, as introduced by Superintendent L. R. Alderman last year, and that more time and attention be given to this very important work.

"Resolved, That this convention go on record as in favor of the supervisory system."

A THOUSAND BIRDS AT OUR POULTRY SHOW

More than 1000 birds are expected to be shown at the show of the Marion County Poultry association. The show will be at the new armory January 14 to 18. New and modern coops have been purchased, and there will be sufficient room for every entry.

The management is exerting every effort to surpass any poultry show ever seen here. Winners at earlier shows have already been entered and a long list of special premiums for general competition, as well as specials for women and children, has been arranged.

The show will offer an opportunity to have birds scored as to their quality. Elmer Dixon will act as judge and E. A. Rhoten as superintendent. Mrs. Ella Plank, of Woodburn, is secretary of the association.

Some Frozen Mail

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 8.—That Uncle Sam ought to slip an oil stove into his parcel post mail bags is the declaration of E. C. Dickinson, of Stockton. Mr. Dickinson received two cans of oysters from Baltimore today, and on opening them found the contents frozen solid.

Killed in Train Wreck.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 8.—Four persons, three passengers and a negro porter, were killed here today when the Keystone Express, an eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train, collided with a fast mail train in the Union station here. Many other passengers were wounded several probably fatally. A misunderstanding of orders which gave the mail train the wrong track is alleged to have been responsible for the crash.

Exquisite Songstress Is Coming

Although she has written many songs, words and music, too—and the score of music that only the writer of verse could write—Mrs. Currie Jacobs Bond has never, so she announces, taken "singing lessons," and she really does not sing so much as she tells her stories to music—music of the most exquisite fitting sort. If it is a lullaby, you dream and half believe the sand man's got you; and if it is a stirring kindergarten song you are a child again, waving your paper flag, and carrying aloft your broomstick gun; and if it is a love song you find a catch in your throat and have a misty vision of far-off castles in the air.

Mrs. Bond has been singing herself into the hearts of hundreds in Portland during the past week.

She will give the following program at her appearance here this week.

Part 1.
Readings—"A Free Concert," "The City Visitor," "The City Reporter," "An' I've Got Home."
Songs—"Shadows," "Where to Build Your Castles," "A Perfect Day," "When Do I Want You Most."
Readings—"That Smith Boy and His Mother," "A Tribute," "I'm the Captain of the Broomstick Cavalry," "Going to Church With Mother."
Old songs (selected).
Half-minute songs (selected).

Part 2.
Reading—"My Old Man's Art Gallery."
Songs—"A Little Pink Rose," "A Sleepy Song," "The Sandman," "Play Make-Believe."
Kitten songs (selected).
Reading—"The Path o' Life."
Songs—"Happy Li' Sal," "Doan' Yo' Liss'n," "Hush-a-by."

WOULD PUT THE BROKERS IN CONTROL

Washington, Jan. 8.—Strong testimony against the Aldrich currency plan was given today by Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, former secretary of the treasury, before the sub-committee of the house currency committee, of which Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, is chairman.

"As I understand it," said Shaw, "the object of congress is to relieve Wall street from the control which it now exercises over the finances of the country. The relief must consist of some form of supplementary currency, which should spring into existence when needed, remain in use as long as needed, and then be retired. This will relieve the country from dependence upon Wall street, and also will relieve cities of 100,000 population or less from dependence upon cities of a million or more people.

"It would merely mean anticipation of the financial needs of all parts of the country, and for that reason the big banks of the country will oppose such a measure.

"If the Aldrich plan of currency reform is adopted, Wall street will be placed in absolute control of the finances of the country for a period of 50 years.

"It is a surprising fact that all the banks owned and controlled by the United States Steel corporation and all groups which dominate the financial affairs of the country are united in support of the Aldrich measure, while at the same time ex-Senator Aldrich himself claims that his plan will eliminate that control."

Electrical Workers Strike.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—General strike called at noon of electrical workers employed by the Stone and Webster interests in all northwest. Men obeyed call and 300 are out.

Serious Charges Are Made

Cook Fired from the Reform School Says Vice Conditions Are Similar to Those in Portland

Declaring that evils similar to those involved in the Portland vice scandal exist among the boys of the state training school with the additional charge that these evils are practiced with animals, J. W. Saunders, a cook who has been employed at the institution but who was last night discharged by Superintendent Hale made statements to a state official and to reporters this morning. No officials or employees of the school are implicated in the charges made by Saunders.

Saunders is the man who wrote the letter to a certain member of the state board calling attention to alleged lack of discipline at the training school which was one of the reasons for the calling of the preliminary investigation of Superintendent Hale on Monday. Saunders will be called before official investigation Friday and will be asked to prove his assertions. He says that he will be glad to appear. He asserts that he wrote the letter to the state board member because of the general lack of management in the institution. Other than this he has nothing against the character of Superintendent Hale except what has grown out of his discharge by that official last night. Saunders said Hale had discharged him last night when he had admitted writing the troublesome letter.

"Hale came to me," said Saunders, "and said it was a mighty unprincipled man who would write such a letter and not sign his name to it. He got so personal about it that I said: 'I am the man who wrote that letter.'"

Saunders declares that when the attention of the superintendent was called to the vices existing among the boys he refused to believe them or to give them consideration. The matter of the moral conditions of the school were not booked to be investigated Friday. Superintendent Hale had been charged with purchasing cattle without proper authority and with maintaining lax discipline. Governor West says that the blame, if blame there is, for the purchase of the cattle rests upon his own shoulders. The executive also defends the policy of discipline inaugurated by Superintendent Hale.

Says He Wrote Letter.

That Saunders wrote the original letter to the state board member was not made known until this morning. This letter was shown to another member of the board, the substance of the letter reaching the press, and based on the charges published the investigation has been called.

It seems probable that Saunders will have extreme difficulty in making good his assertions when he comes to the grilling by Governor West on Friday. He has been an employe of the institution for a period of only about six months, having taken the job as cook about the time of the coming of Superintendent Hale. From this it appears that he is in no position to compare Superintendent Hale's regime with that of previous superintendents.

The Boys Came Back.

Speaking of the leniency of Superintendent Hale in allowing the boys to go to their homes on Christmas, Saunders admitted that while only about half a dozen were left at the school through the holidays, all who had gone to their homes returned with no difficulty on the part of the superintendent. Saunders claims, however, that he can show where 18 boys have escaped from the institution while Superintendent Hale mentioned only 10 in the preliminary hearing on Monday.

State Treasurer Kay this morning said that he had not authorized the interview which appeared from him in this morning's papers regarding the investigation of Superintendent Smith of the feeble minded school. In a general way, he said that the statements were correct, that he had overheard the conversation in which Superintendent Smith of the state school for

(Continued on page 4.)

The Money Is Ready.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Former Mayor P. H. McCarthy, president of the State Building Trades council, was expected to appear in the United States district court here late today and file bonds for the release of Olaf A. Tviemoe and Eugene A. Clancy, who are serving six years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., as a result of the dynamite conspiracy convictions. It is said that \$370,000 has been pledged.

Children Go Hungry to School

Berlin, Jan. 8.—About five thousand children in Berlin are known to go to school breakfastless and hungry, and it is believed here today that 5000 more hungry children try to obtain knowledge while their stomachs gnaw with hunger, but they are too proud to make it known.

This is the problem which the municipal authorities of Greater Berlin are trying to solve. Through the efforts of the municipality, 6386 children last month were provided with breakfast before starting for school, and were served a warm lunch as well.

MAKING AN EFFORT TO RECALL THE JUDGE

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Determined to secure the recall of Police Judge Charles P. Weller, who reduced the bail of Albert Hendricks accused of assaulting two young girls, and who later fled the city, the executive committee of the Oceanside Women's club here today issued an invitation to all women's organizations to send representatives to a mass meeting scheduled for next Tuesday. At that time it is the intention to plan a recall campaign.

The Rev. Robert Webb, pastor of St. Paul's church, and Mrs. Otto Fulmore, president of the Oceanside Women's club, will preside.

WOMEN HELPING FIGHT THE FROST

Pomona, Cal., Jan. 8.—Prominent society women of the Pomona valley have gone into the orchards with the men to fire and refill the greasy smudge pots during the past few nights, thus participating in the heroic fight to save the orange crop, which will be continued until normal conditions are restored.

Encouraging reports are coming today from the growers indicating that more than was supposed saved their fruit by smudging.

VALUABLE PAINTING STOLEN FROM GALLERY

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—One of the boldest burglaries in the history of Los Angeles occurred early today when a well-dressed woman accompanied by a faultlessly attired man about fifty years old called at the home of Mrs. W. H. Robinson, an art collector and asked to be permitted to examine certain of her paintings.

The man and the woman were alone in the Robinson gallery less than ten minutes. In that time, however, they are believed to have stolen a small painting called "Alyscallia," in a solid silver frame. The treasure was missed soon after their departure. Mrs. Robinson, who furnished detectives a description of the painting, estimated her loss at \$3000.

JOSEPH PROVED TO BE AN EXCELLENT DODGER

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—Joseph Miller, aged 27 years, wanted by government officers for the past three years, is in jail today after a hide and seek game through Miller's home, which culminated in his being found in a secret room in the basement, which he entered by a trap door in the floor. His wife is also held.

Electric Workers Walk Out

Employees of Stone and Webster at All Points in Northwest Vote to Strike and 300 Quit Today

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—A general strike of all electrical workers employed by the Stone & Webster interests in the Northwest, including Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Bellingham, was called today. All union men, numbering 300, have already walked out, and many non-union men are expected to join in the strike.

The right of the men to organize is the chief issue between the strikers and the company. A uniform wage scale to apply in all these cities is another demand.

"The strike was called as a last resort," said John Morganthaler, vice-president of the Pacific district council for the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, "rather than submit to relinquishment of labor's inalienable right to organize."

With 50 union linemen out on strike today, the Stone & Websters in Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham and Everett are without a single union laborer of any kind in any department of their gigantic enterprises.

Before the strike order was issued, the matter was voted upon by the respective central labor councils in each city affected.

JOHNSON WANTS IT MADE UNANIMOUS

State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 8.—I hope the exposition people may accomplish what they desire," said Governor Hiram Johnson today, in discussing his attitude on the anti-alien matter, "but that must be accomplished by unanimous consent. There is no disposition on my part to attempt to induce any one to act in either direction in this situation, and there is no 'wielding of the club,' as is being asserted in certain quarters.

"All I wish to do is to bring the exposition people in contact with anyone they want to see and secure full discussion of whatever is involved. Any agreement, however, must be secured by unanimous consent, as far as I am concerned.

"The exposition cannot do anything unless all the people are in accord with them in this matter. I will not add an iota of weight either way to decide its final disposition."

IT ALL DEPENDS ON PORTLAND COUNCIL

Investments aggregating \$14,000,000 await the decision of the city council of Portland this morning. If the franchise of the Southern Pacific for the double tracking of Fourth street and Jefferson street and the electrification of them is granted, that company will immediately begin construction work that will cost \$11,000,000.

The Hill system, if given the right to use East Second and East third streets, from Hawthorne avenue to Ash street, will at once order improvements to cost \$3,000,000.

PROGRESSIVES TO HAVE MEETING IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—Plans for the big state-wide Progressive conference to be held here Friday and Saturday have been completed today. There will be about 250 delegates and besides a general conference, meetings of the state central committee, the state Progressive editors, and Progressive members of the legislature will be held. Congressman-Eloet J. A. Falconer and J. W. Bryan will be among the speakers.

Bad Man in Jail.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—For want of \$2000 peace bonds, Pardon Keyes, son-in-law of Kivi Gould, a prominent attorney here, and said to be a cousin of Sidney Allen the notorious Virginia outlaw, is still in the county jail today. He was put under peace bonds Tuesday on a charge that he threatened to kill the members of the Gould family.

Chance Will Do It.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Frank Chance of Glendora, Cal., formerly manager of the Chicago baseball club, of the National league this afternoon signed a three-year contract to manage the New York team of the American league. Chance reached an agreement with Frank Farrell, owner of the Highlanders, in the office here of Ban B. Johnson, president of the American league. The salary Chance is to receive was not announced.

Rub Hair on Japan the Right Way

State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 7.—Believing that Japan has kept its agreement respecting immigration, Democratic legislators today are discussing a proposal that an unofficial appeal be made to the United States department to sound Japan on the subject of whether that country would enter a "gentleman's agreement" to prevent Japanese subjects from purchasing land in California, until after the Panama exposition, after which time an effort will be made to draw an alien land bill, which would put all aliens on the same basis.

The Democratic legislators, upon whom the burden of refraining from introducing an alien law has been thrown, have called another meeting for Thursday night, when the "gentleman's agreement" solution will be discussed.

NO BRIDGE FOR THE LITTLE SANTIAM

For the seventh time the citizens of Stringtown and Shelburn were compelled to return to their homes yesterday afternoon without gaining satisfaction from the Marion county court relative to the petition for a bridge across the Santiam river near Stringtown.

For years the petitioners from the south end of the county have been seeking aid from the court in establishing a bridge between the respective towns across the wicked little Santiam, but nothing has been accomplished so far notwithstanding the diligent work on the part of the various delegations.

The court decided last night that \$49,000 was too much money to expend for a bridge at the point in question and that the number of settlers is not large enough to warrant such an expenditure at this time. It is believed by the court that a steel bridge will be necessary, if any bridge is to be constructed at all, and Marion county's share of the expense will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000, while Lane county will possibly be required to expend in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Oratory flew right and left yesterday afternoon when the Stringtown and Shelburn citizens appeared before the commissioners to argue their case, but the visitors were told to wait another year at least before attempting to span the river.

WIND WRECKED THE BIG PRUNE DRIER

So strong was the wind on the flats two miles east of Salem last Monday that a large prune drier owned by H. J. Bonney was blown to pieces, and the surrounding buildings demolished, according to news received here this morning from a nearby neighbor. The drier was without a floor, and the wind, roaring under the building, actually forced the roof apart and wrecked the structure. The owner is now piling up the boards and making preparations to reconstruct his drier for service this summer.

MONEY TRUST PROBERS BUSY INVESTIGATING

Washington, Jan. 8.—A special meeting of the house committee investigating the "money trust" probably will be held here today to consider plans to force the comptroller of the currency to turn national bank reports over to the probers.

C. G. Henry, a New York broker, who testified yesterday regarding the assets of the California Petroleum company, will be charged with contempt for refusing to answer questions. The United States district attorney for the District of Columbia will be asked to take action against Henry.

But Three Are Saved from Ship

One Sailor Floats Ashore 15 Miles on Peace of Plank—Three Others Rescued but one Dies in Boat

Tioga Point, Wash., Jan. 8.—"Most of the men were in their berths when the crash came," declared Quartermaster Fred Peters, survivor of the Rosecrans, who drifted to this place from the scene of the wreck on a plank, a distance of seven miles. "First we could hear the man at the wheel about that he mistook the North Head light for the lightship, and had probably run the boat on the rocks.

"As soon as the Rosecrans struck she listed heavily to seaward, exposing her decks to the full force of the storm and making it easy for the breakers to comb her over from end to end. I groped my way through the darkness in an effort to gain the deck, but had no sooner gotten to the top of the companionway than a breaker picked me up like a feather and carried me clear to the opposite side of the vessel, which, because of her list, was high in the air.

"I remember being struck by a plank a moment after being washed off the boat, and I grabbed this tightly. Then I lost consciousness, and did not come to again until I felt my feet on the sands after being washed ashore here.

"It was awful the way the boys fought and scrambled to get free of that inky black bunk cabin. I could see a few of them trying to drag themselves up the companionway with a dozen others pulling them back before the big wave that bore me away choked the vessel with water from stem to stern.

"I am sure the majority of the men never lived to reach the deck, and the three who were taken from the rigging must have been on the hurricane deck when the crash came. The boys did not shout or scream much. There was too much water choking them, and they were fighting too hard to get on deck. Owing to an exceedingly rough hour the tug Onocenta is unable to cross in over the bar from the lightship with the survivors of the Rosecrans and the Point Adams lifesaving crew.

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 8.—At daylight today it was determined that but three survivors remain of the 33 crew members on the ill-fated oil steamer Rosecrans, Captain Patterson, official pilot for the Associated Oil company, to which concern the Rosecrans belonged, stated early that eight bodies had been washed ashore, including that of Captain Johnson.

Fred Peters, quartermaster, who drifted on a plank to Tioga Point, seven miles distant from the wreck, after being thrown from the Rosecrans' deck by a comb, was the first survivor ashore.

The Point Adams lifesaving crew landed shortly before daybreak with the three men who clung to the rigging, but one of these died in the lifeboat.

The names of those on the lifeboat have not yet been learned. Peters was near death from exposure when picked up at Tioga, and he was rushed to the home of a friend there.

On account of storms having played havoc with the telephone and telegraph wires, the reports reaching here from the North Head weather station and Cape Disappointment and Cape Adams, the three points nearest the wreck, are extremely fragmentary. It is expected that at least a dozen more men will be washed ashore before the tide turns.

RAILROAD TO DO SOME WORK AT TACOMA

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 8.—The Union Pacific railway has given notice to vacate property owned by the company in 30 days as they wish to begin work on construction of their city waterway bridge and inaugurate a great era of tidal development for terminals here.

The company will spend \$525,000. Connected with it will be viaducts to be erected by the Northern Pacific to cost \$250,000.