

THE BEST NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY MAY 19, 1913.

PRICE, TWO CENTS. OF TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON SIGNS ALIEN LAND BILL TODAY

THE CARNIVAL OPENS WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

City Is Beautifully Decorated and Fair Weather Promised for the Event.

HOWDY, PAP, IS GREETING

Tuesday Will Be Big Day and Each One Still Bigger, Until the Lights Go Out Saturday.

With all the decorations in place, the carnival shows on the grounds and every committee of the Moose lodge working diligently to perfect the fraternal part that will be played, the Moose carnival will break forth with much enthusiasm tomorrow.

Never before has the city been so beautifully decorated. Extra flags have been strung from the span wires across the street and the business men are responding admirably by decorating their places of business with popular colors.

As is customary during the first day of festive events, which last a week or longer, amusement and program features are not in full sway. Even the state fair fails to draw a banner crowd on the first day, and not until the second or third day do the crowds begin to arrive.

Due to the fact that the time scheduled to hold the sporting contests interfered with the time during which all school children are in the midst of their studies, and that the young Americans of Salem would not have an opportunity to indulge therein for this reason Mr. Wolf and Mr. Coursoy, the members of the sports committee, announced today that during the remainder of the week, the contests will be pulled off at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of 10 o'clock in the morning, as first announced.

The sports committee will call upon the principals of the different schools this afternoon and request them to make the announcement to the different rooms to the effect that the sports will be held at 4 o'clock p. m., on Court street, in front of the Moose building, at the corner of Court and high streets.

To Have a Cherry Fair.

Members of the executive committee of the Salem Board of Trade and the Ilihee club held a meeting at the Hotel Marion today at noon and discussed several matters pertaining to both the future disposition of the Board of Trade's interests, and also voted by a good majority, to hold another Cherry Fair.

Very little was said concerning the proposed consolidation of the Board of Trade and the Ilihee club with the exception of naming the new organization. A meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trade will be held in the Ilihee club quarters tomorrow night and at that time a Cherry Fair committee will be appointed.

There were thirteen members of both organizations present at the meeting today.

Every man has two kinds of friends, those he needs and those who need him.

ALIEN LAND BILL BECOMES THE LAW

Governor Has Nothing to Say Only Being Opposed to Invoking Referendum

LAW NOT STRONG ENOUGH

He Says Those Objecting to the Law Should Use the Initiative So as Not to Leave State Helpless.

REFUND BARGAIN CONTEST IS POPULAR

Eighteen Contestants Are in List and Their Standing Shows Ladies of G. A. R. at Head.

The Capital Journal's Refund Bargain Contest is now off with a whirl. By special request from many of the contestants and those interested in the contest for The Journal's \$100 in gold arrangements have been made to open the ballot box daily and publish the list and contestants and their standing.

Today the first list appears and it is well represented by many among the best organizations and several popular people in the city.

Even though the standings of these contestants may seem large, it is not too late to enter the contest. Right now is just as good as an entry made at the very beginning of the contest in view of the fact that you can judge your opponents strength by seeing what they have done in two weeks time.

Taking the leading contestant for example. They have 9065 votes. By putting the decimal point before the last two figures you have \$90.65. One thousand of these votes were on the nomination coupon. Surely with the assistance of a few of your friends or with the help of your club, lodge or church members you could easily pile up this number of votes.

Judging from present indications the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Playground

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[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Sacramento, Cal., May 19.—Governor Johnson signed the Webb-Birdsall anti-alien land bill shortly before noon today. The law prevents the ownership of agricultural lands in California by Japanese or other aliens ineligible to citizenship, although it permits three-year leaseholds which may be renewed by rotation.

With the signature by the governor of the anti-alien bill today, California, despite threats of a diplomatic breach with Japan and the most urgent protests from the national administration, has taken the final step in enacting a law to prevent the acquisition of her agricultural land by Asiatics. The seal of the state has been set to the policy of excluding from her lands aliens who are non-assimilable.

In connection with his approval of the measure, Governor Johnson had little to say. He appeared to be far more concerned about the threatened calling of a referendum to suspend the act, leaving the state without a bar against further acquisition of lands by Japanese until November, 1914, than about the effect his action might have in Washington or Tokio.

Will Not Notify President.

The governor declared that he would send no official notification of his action to Washington.

"I repeat what I have said before," was Johnson's comment. "California for the first time has an anti-alien land act. Anyone who wishes another kind of law may consistently invoke the initiative.

"No man who really wishes an anti-alien law will sign a referendum as to this law. If another law is sought it may be presented by initiative petition,

WOOD'S TRIAL BEGINS JURY SOON SECURED

He Is Charged With Conspiring to Plant Dynamite to Discredit Textile Strikers

IS PRESIDENT OF A TRUST

Therefore Was Not Compelled to Occupy 'Felons' Box,' Where Prisoners Are Usually Placed.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Boston, May 19.—The actual trial of Wm. W. Wood, multimillionaire president of the woolen trust; Frederick E. Atteaux, a Boston manufacturer, and Dennis Collins, a dog fancier, of Cambridge, started here this afternoon. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to plant dynamite in order to discredit the textile strikers at Lawrence last year.

Only 55 minutes were consumed in filling the jury box. The wealthy defendants were spared the humiliation of sitting in the "felon's box." Instead they occupied seats just outside the enclosure, separating the attorneys from the spectators.

District Attorney Pellier opened the prosecution with a scathing denunciation of the defendants. Wood sat apparently unmoved throughout the arraignment.

Judge Crosby informed the jury that he did not believe it was necessary to lock them up at night.

CAPITAL JOURNAL'S WORK APPRECIATED

The Capital Journal has received many nice compliments for the big space devoted to the Moose carnival and to the many beautiful cuts provided by it. Well, The Journal likes to be appreciated and at the same time never stutters about expressing its appreciation of others. It appreciates the good work done for Salem by the Moose order and has done and will continue to do all it can to back up the good work of that order. There is nothing too good in or around the Capital Journal office, for the Moose, or for that matter, any other order or individual who is boosting for Salem in any way.

INTERCLASS TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT UNIVERSITY

Having accepted a challenge offered by the sophomore class, the affiliated classes of Willamette University will hold an interclass track and field meet or Willamette field next Friday afternoon.

First team men are to be barred from events in which they have won points, but may enter any other event.

With the medals, laws, the theologians and liberal art students all in the contest, a very stiff meet should result, and much new material is expected to be developed and discovered in the work-outs for this contest.

Weather Forecast.

Oregon—Fair tonight and Tuesday; northwesterly winds.

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STATE MAY HANDLE MORE INDIAN CASES

Governor Is Having Question Looked Up With View of Getting More Satisfactory Method.

TOOK A LONG CHANCE AND SO LOST OUT

After evading the hands of the law for one year and six months after being charged by Oscar Johnson, of this city, with obtaining money under false pretenses, William H. Cogswell was arrested last Saturday night by Sheriff Eech, and today he was bound over to await the action of the next grand jury under \$250 bonds.

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Governor West is having Attorney Ernest Ringo look up the matter of cooperating with the federal government in handling crimes committed on Indian reservations. County authorities over the state have been side-stepping bootlegging cases, and the result has been rather unsatisfactory, Indian witnesses have been summoned on trips to Portland, and the federal court has been congested with the cases. Some of the Indians are believed to have "fixed things in order to get a free trip to the Bose City.

Attorney Ringo has been instructed to make a careful investigation of the law, to ascertain some method of procedure by which speedy justice can be meted out by the state, and the federal courts relieved of the annoyance.

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PRESIDENT THINKS SENTIMENT DIVIDED

Hints That He Thinks There Is Not So Great a Call for the Webb Bill as Imagined

GETTING A WRONG HUNCH

Vote in the Legislature was 107 to 5 in Favor of Bill—This Is the Real Sentiment.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Washington, May 19.—Talking with remarkable freedom upon every phase of the Japanese-California land controversy which were "loaded with diplomatic dynamite," President Wilson in his conference with the newspaper correspondents here today unreservedly gave his interviewers complete "inside information" of the controversy, as he sees it.

The president declared that both he and the Mikado expect an early and amicable arrangement of the California land dispute. He said there was no crisis or near-crisis, little anxiety and no interference by foreign powers in the present diplomatic negotiations.

After talking freely upon the "dynamite" phases of the controversy, the president invoked the "ban of secrecy upon certain more delicate subjects. He gave orders that the newspaper men must not print his opinions, which, he said, were "purely personal" upon the causes which had inspired Japan to take its present stand.

War Talk Is Foolish.

President Wilson indicated that he was following out his "confidence plan" in order to end any misunderstanding and to make it plain that no issue has been raised in the controversy which is not possible of peaceful solution. He believes that the sources of the Japanese war talk are purely conjectural. Reports of the American charge d'Affaires at Tokio minimize reports of anti-American sentiment there. How far the "official" Japanese opposition to the California land law has gone was not definitely to be ascertained from the president's talk, but it is certain that he feels that Japan appreciates America's friendly offices, which in the past have been exerted in her behalf.

The president indicated to the reporters that Secretary Bryan will not reply to Japan's protest until Governor Johnson has signed the anti-alien land bill. He said that neither nation is inclined to be hasty in the matter, but that both are anxious to proceed carefully to a solution, which will mean increased friendship. He also declared that no further negotiations with Governor Johnson are expected. The tentative draft of the reply to Japan is ready and is being held by Bryan until Johnson's signature of the bill makes its despatch to Japan timely.

Getting Wrong Steer.

The disposition of the powers to keep their hands off the situation has intensely gratified the president, who feels that it is a matter "between friends."

The president understands that sentiment on the anti-alien question is divided in California. He has been advised that the northern part of the state is more strongly in favor of exclusion or of checking the settlement of Asiatics than is the southern part of the state, and this feeling, it is believed, has made him doubt that the call for the Webb bill is so strong as appears on the face of things.

Albany Is Coming.

The Albany Evening Herald of Saturday, says

Over three hundred Albany people are expected to leave this city on the excursion train which will be run to Salem next Thursday morning by the Moose lodge of this city and great preparations for the event are now being made by a committee from Willamette Lodge No. 859.

The next American battleship will cost \$20,000,000. And to catch up and keep up with Great Britain we must build not one but five or six, or more, a year.

