

THE BEST NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1913.

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

MAY ORDER SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

EIGHT HOUR LAW CAUSES SITUATION

If Attorney-General Sustains Hoff State Will Be Confronted With Deficit.

APPROPRIATIONS MADE UPON OLD HOUR BASIS

Labor Commissioner's Holding Would Mean Employment of Additional Help.

Labor Commissioner Hoff having held that the eight-hour law applies to the state institutions, or to certain employes therein, Governor West this morning said he would ask the opinion of Attorney-General Crawford on the matter, and that if he held with the labor commissioner, he would then take the matter up with the heads of the state institutions, as to the effect it would have upon them, and that if he found from this that the law would cause a deficiency in any or all of them that he would consider calling a special session of the legislature to take care of the matter.

The appropriations were made on the basis of the hours customary at the institutions before the eight-hour law went into effect, and it is thought that the shorter hours will compel the hiring of additional help and that a deficiency is certain to follow.

The governor does not say that he will call a special session, but that some circumstances may arise in connection therewith that will make the calling of an extra session preferable to passing the matter up to the emergency board.

FINE PROGRAM DUE AT ELKS TONIGHT

Entertainment of Intense Interest Arranged and New Members Will Be Initiated by Lodge.

There will be things doing at the Elks' lodge tonight.

A number of candidates will be initiated, and those who survive will be presented with credentials by Secretary Snyder, which will qualify them to browse or do anything else they may see fit to do along with the antlered herd.

There will also be a special program, in which, in addition to some of the best of the lodge's talent, there will appear some excellent features from the Bligh, Globe, Ye Liberty and Wexford theatres.

The big lunch will be served and all those who are fortunate enough to belong to Salem lodge of Elks are anticipating a very enjoyable time.

Following is the program to be presented:

- 1. Orchestra, selected. 2. Harry Moir, vocal solo. 3. Lowell Will, instrumental selection. 4. "Tiny" Snyder, courtesy Globe theatre, vocal solo. 5. S. G. Sargent, vocal solo. 6. George Snyder, courtesy Snyder Printing Co., vocal solo. 7. Albert Eagan, vocal solo. 8. Ernest Moeller, courtesy Wexford and Ye Liberty theatres, vocal solo. 9. Bergfordster Trio, courtesy Bligh theatre, songsters. 10. Thomas Ordeman, vocal solo.

Senator Bourne Speaks Tuesday

"Federal Aid in Building Roads" Will Be Subject Discussed Before Commercial Club.

Senator Bourne will be in Salem Tuesday evening, October 14, and will speak in the promotion department of the Commercial club at 8 o'clock that evening on the subject of "Federal Aid in Building Roads."

The senator is a pleasant and forceful speaker, and is, beyond all question, the best informed man in the United States on the subject of roads. He has devoted years to the study of the subject, and has evolved a scheme for building roads with the government furnishing the money. His idea is based on the fact that the government can borrow money more cheaply than the states, and that the difference in interest will eventually pay the cost of road construction. The public is invited to hear him, and it is assured that it will learn something worth while when it does.

BELIEVE SPENCER SLEW MICHIGAN GIRLS

Chicago Dope Fiend Believed to Have Ended Lives of Unknown Young Women at Paw Paw.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Chicago, Oct. 9.—The chief of police of Benton Harbor, Mich., telegraphed today to Chief McWeeny here, telling him of the finding of two girls' bodies in Lake Michigan near Paw Paw last summer, and calling attention to the fact that they may have been victims of Henry Spencer, confessed murderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, and 13 other women.

Investigation convinced the Chicago police that the Benton Harbor official might be correct. Though believing Spencer did kill Mrs. Rexroat they inclined to regard the rest of his confession as romance, but they said today that it had certainly been partly corroborated.

The two girls were never identified. Spencer, deprived of cocaine, raved in his cell today, and begged the police to hang him.

DYNAMITERS BLOW UP HOME OF RICH FARMER

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Redding, Cal., Oct. 9.—Posses were securing this vicinity today for the dynamiters who blew up the home of A. E. Head, a rich farmer, three miles south-east of here, about 10 o'clock last night.

The building was completely shattered, but Head and his wife, in bed at the time, escaped injury, being partly protected by a heavy partition. The loss was \$2000.

SIGNAL TO BLOW UP LAST CANAL BARRIER COMES 11 A.M. OUR TIME

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Washington, Oct. 9.—President Wilson at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, eastern time will press the button, flashing to the workers at the Panama canal the signal to blow up the last barrier separating the two oceans, and open the canal. The ceremony of pressing the button will take place at the White House. Many distinguished guests will be present. The time originally arranged was 9 a. m., but the later hour was officially named today.

GOVERNOR GIVES OUT STATEMENT IN REGARD TO STATE LAND BOARD

Quotes Law Regarding Handling of Funds and Collection of Same.

DEFINES DUTIES OF ALL

Makes Some Assertions in Regard to Methods of Handling Which He Does Not Approve.

Governor West today gave out the following statement in regard to the state land board and its duties:

The recent failure of the state treasurer's office to give prompt attention to securing renewals of a lot of old loans which had passed the ten year limit as provided by law raises an interesting question as to who is the proper custodian of the school fund securities.

Section 5, Article IX of the constitution, provides that:

"The governor, secretary of state and state treasurer shall constitute a Board of Commissions for the sale of school and university lands and for the investment of the funds arising therefrom, and their powers and duties shall be such as may be prescribed by law."

Section 3882 of Lord's Oregon Laws creates the State Land Board "for the sale of State Lands and for the investment of the funds arising therefrom."

Section 3883 of Lord's Oregon Laws provides for a clerk of the board, among whose duties are those of keeping records, files and other papers pertaining to his office, and a faithful record of all transactions; to receive and place on file all applications for the purchase of lands or loans of money; to receive, receipt for, and make immediate payment to the state treasurer of all moneys received for the sale of lands, and to perform such other duties as the Board may direct.

Section 3915 of Lord's Oregon Laws provides that:

"The principal and interest of all loans shall be paid in gold coin of the United States or its equivalent; and such loans shall be secured by note and mortgage to the state land board on real estate in this state of not less than three times the value of the amount loaned exclusive of perishable improvements, of unexceptionable title, and free from all incumbrances, or by a deposit of United States bond or bonds or treasury warrants of this state of a face value of not less than twenty-five per cent in excess of such loans. All the loans herein provided for shall be made for the period of one year; provided, that in case the interest is promptly paid and the security remains unimpaired, the board may, in its discretion, permit the loan to stand for a period of not longer than ten years. Upon the payment of any loan, or of any bond, the principal shall again be loaned or invested in like manner as in this section provided."

Section 5915 of Lord's Oregon Laws provides:

"The state land board shall take all proper measures for the prompt collection of the interest on all loans from any of the funds specified in this act as fast as the same becomes due, and place the same to the credit of the fund from which the loan was made, to be paid out as provided by law, the interest on the university fund to the support of the university of Oregon, and the interest on the college fund to the support of the agricultural college, and to be paid to the board of regents semi-annually."

Section 3919 of Lord's Oregon Laws provides for the purchases of school district bonds by the State Land Board.

Section 3922 of Lord's Oregon Laws provides that such bonds shall be delivered to the State Land Board.

Section Article VI of the Constitution provides:

"The powers and duties of the treasurer of the state shall be such as may be prescribed by law."

(Continued on page 5.)

MATHEWSON GAME, BUT CANNOT WIN ALL GAMES.

BY BERTON BRALEY. Copyright 1913 by United Press.

Back to the grand old master, back to the old "Big Six." The refuge in deep disaster, the wizard of countless tricks. Away with each fresh "sensational," each marvelous new-found star! The "guy with the cerebration" is still in the lead by far.

The warrior of thirteen seasons, the veteran scarred and grim— We've heard of a hundred reasons for giving the boot to him; They said he was old and weary, that palsy had got his wing, That his ancient eyes were bleary—and he "didn't have the thing." They've sighed that his pitching powers were showing a great reverse, They've ordered a bunch of flowers and chartered a handsome hearse; In language both chaotic and natty, they've chanted his funeral strain; But he still is the same old Matty and he still has the same old brain.

He's there with the same old spinning that gave the sphere a curve; He fought for the whole ten innings with all of his old-time nerve; And after the rout and ruin, the lashing of Tuesday's fray, When Baker was up and down and pitchers were swept away; Yes, after the great disaster, the carnage and wreck were done, McGraw called the grand old master—and the grand old master won!

Yes, sir! He shut the Mackmen out, and when it came his turn to clut, He hit the sphere upon the snout. Three times the "Big Six" came to bat and swung at where the ball was at,

And made two hits—there's class to that! It's really pretty good, by Heck! for such a senile, ancient wreck!

And Connie Mack's young pitcher, Plank—well, now he ain't so very rank, Keeping the score, nine innings, blank, It's only thirteen years or so, since this young fellow learned to throw, In big league company, you know.

And when this fact is understood, of course you'll see—I thought you would—

The boy, with practice, may make good! That line of stuff is writ sarcastic—I honor Plank as much as you— In fact, I waxed enthusiastic in cheering him—and Matty, too. I think them baseball's grand old men—we may not see their like again. But granting to Matty his glory and fame and giving to Fletcher and Witse their due,

(For Witse at first played a grand little game and Fletcher was there with a wallop or two)

And slipping to Shafer, McLean and the rest whatever of credit you think they deserve; Admitting the Giants were there with the zest and played with a whole lot of vigor and nerve.

Yet—still I maintain that the Mackmen will win, for Collins, McInnes and Baker are there, To land on the pill with the fury of sin, and drive it afar through the palpitant air; Though Mathewson blanked 'em, it's well to recall that Matty can't pitch EVERY day.

And them there Athletics DO wallop that ball, and merrily waft it away; And Marquard and Tesreau and Crandall and sich, can't hold down those sluggers at all, when the pitch!

I may be dead wrong, as I beg you to note— But the Quakers still look like the goods to this pote! New York, October 9, 1913.

PROBE OF ALLEGED SCANDAL IS STARTED

District Attorney Investigating Reports Surrounding Sale of Tickets in New York.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, Oct. 9.—Investigation of him of the finding of two girls' bodies in Lake Michigan here today, when District Attorney Whitman examined three officials of the New York club, President Hempstead, Secretary John Foster and Treasurer N. A. Floyd. Miss Skinner, the geographer, receiving for all the reserved seats, also was called.

Assistant District Attorney Johnson said the law does not prohibit the club from selling tickets to anyone it wishes.

NEWS OF CANAL OPENING WILL BE FLASHED TO CAPITAL JOURNAL

When the last obstacle is dynamited tomorrow forenoon at about 11 o'clock and the waters of the Pacific join those of the Atlantic in the Panama canal, the news will be instantly flashed to the Capital Journal office over the United Press wire, special arrangements having been made by that great news organization to give its patrons the first news of the epoch-marking event. The Capital Journal will see that the news is given publicity at once and there will be some noise in Salem.

COOMBS TELLS OF STRAIN AS HE LISTENED TO RETURNS OF GAME

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—With a telephone receiver strapped to his head, Jack McCombs, the Athletic pitcher, hero of two world's series, lay in a Philadelphia hospital yesterday getting the account of the game from Connie Mack's son, Earl.

"Through the entire game," McCombs said today, "I lay with weights on my head and feet holding me immovable, with the receiver to my ear. That game took more out of me than if I had played myself.

"I saw the crowd and Connie sitting on the bench. How I wished I was there. But I was helpless, and the strain was terrific.

"When Earl said: 'There goes the game—Matty has just singled to left,' I don't know what I said. I tried to smile at my wife, who sat at my bedside, but I guess it was a sickly smile."

"Why did we lose? Because Matty was steady as a clock. He pitched unheatable ball.

"Eddie Plank was the Athletic star. We are all proud of him."

The Weather

MEXICO NEEDS A GOOD SPANKING

The Dickey Bird says: Oregon, fair tonight and Friday; westerly winds.

PHILADELPHIA IS WINNER 8 TO 2

Connie Mack's Kid Pitcher, Bush, Proves Too Much for Tesreau and Crandall—Schang Makes Home Run, Second in World's Series—Only Two Spectacular Plays in Game—The Giants' Strikeup Is Very Poor—Philadelphia Gets Three Runs in First Inning—Bush Is Greatest Puzzler So Far to Face McGraw's Men.

BY HAL SHERIDAN. [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Connie Mack's first kid pitcher made good today. Bush, the Salt Lake City youngster, had the Giants at his mercy, and let them down with a scant pair of runs and five hits.

Meanwhile the Athletics got to Tesreau and Crandall, the Giant slabmen, for eight runs, the result of 12 safe stabs. The Athletics took the jump in the first and second innings, in each of which they bunched hits on Tesreau. Three hits in each inning netted them three runs in the first and a pair in the second. Again in the seventh they got to Tesreau for a triple and two singles, which netted them another pair of runs and sent the Ozark Giant to the bench.

Schang's Home Run. Crandall, who succeeded him, started off nicely, but Schang caught one squarely on the end of his bat, and warped it into the right field stands in Baker-fashion for the second home run of the series. It was the Athletics' game all the way. There was none of the dash and brilliancy of yesterday's contest, and the Giants seemed decidedly lacking in pep after their opponents had piled up their early lead. With the game stowed away, the Athletics went along under wraps, but there was never a moment when young Bush was in serious danger.

The Giants' two runs were negotiated in the fifth and seventh stanzas. The first one came when Murray drew a pass, stole second and took third on Schang's bad throw to Collins. Red came home when McLean came through with a single.

The threatened rally was nipped in the bud, however, when Merkle, Tesreau and Herzog were stowed away in order.

Looked Promising in Ninth. Shafer threatened to start something in the seventh when he opened the frame with a double, the Giants' second extra base hit of the series. Murray singled and Tilly came home with the Giants' second and last run.

Schang, whose throwing to second base has been lamentably weak, caught Murray on an attempted steal, and Bush braced quickly.

Of the pitchers so far trotted out by Mack, Bush was easily the greatest puzzler for the Giant stick-wielders, whose efforts were lamentably feeble throughout the game. Not a single Giant was able to secure more than a lone hit. In contrast Collins fattened his batting average with two singles and a triple in three times up.

Two Spectacular Plays. But two really spectacular plays marked the contest. One of these was a double play worked by Bush to Barry at McInnes on Burns and Fletcher in the sixth, and the other was a dashing double put out contributed by Doyle in the seventh, when he pulled down a sizzling line smash from McInnes' bat and doubled up on Baker at second.

Unofficial estimates fixed the crowd at about 36,000. The play by innings:

First Inning. Philadelphia—Murphy out, Fletcher to Merkle. It was an easy roller to short. Oldring singled to center—a sharp rap, which Shafer ran in to field. Collins singled over center, sending Oldring to third; his hit was a sliding bouncer which Doyle couldn't reach. Baker singled through short, scoring Oldring, Collins taking second. McLean, Collins taking second. McLean went to the pitcher's box for a consultation with Tesreau, Collins and Baker worked the double steal. They had such a long lead because of the wind-up McLean didn't have time to throw.

Second Inning. Philadelphia—Schang was called out.

(Continued on page four.)

BOX SCORE

Table with 2 columns: Philadelphia and New York. Rows include player names and statistics like runs, hits, errors, etc.

*Ran for McLean in fifth. **Ran for Merkle in seventh.

Score by Innings. Philadelphia 3 2 0 0 0 2 1 0—8. Hits 2 3 0 1 0 1 3 1 0—12. New York 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3. Hits 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—5.

Summary. Two-base hits, Shafer. Three-base hits, Collins. Home run, Schang. Stolen bases, Collins, Baker, Oldring, Fletcher, Murray, Cooper. Left on bases Philadelphia 3, New York 5. Double plays, Collins to Baker; Bush to Barry to McInnes; Doyle unassisted. Bases on balls, off Bush 4 (Murray, Fletcher, Merkle, Shafer); struck out, by Bush 3 (Tesreau, Burns, Wilkins); by Tesreau 3 (McInnes, Schang 2); by Crandall 1 (Bush); hit by pitcher, Fletcher by Bush. Hits off Tesreau 11 and 7 runs in 1-3 innings. Umpires: Rigler behind the bat; Connolly on the bases; Klem and Egan in the field.