

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES: New York, Chicago, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building, Hays R. Fisher Co., 30 N. Dearborn St.

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 81.

MANN IS THE MAN

There is an abundance of candidates offered the republicans from whom to choose a man for a standard bearer during the coming election campaign, but none of them seems to satisfy more than a small faction.

There seems to be a consensus of opinion that Hughes, and he alone, can carry the republican banner to victory. It is a remarkable feature of the campaign that this is so, for four out of five republicans asked why they want Hughes, can give no satisfactory answer.

If you do not believe it go out on the street and broach the presidential question, and when some republican asserts his desire to see Hughes nominated ask him why, and see what your answer is. Ask him what Hughes has done that so endears him to his admirer and you will find as has been stated, that but few can tell you anything about Justice Hughes more than that he is a member of the supreme court.

If you want a nomenclature of crass ignorance get some of those who so desire to see Justice Hughes nominated to tell you some thing about the man and his career and you will have it, for most of them know nothing of him or his life work.

Without meaning any disparagement of Justice Hughes it can be truthfully stated that less is known by the masses about him than of any of the other candidates mentioned for the place.

Why then this great popularity? The answer is that his boom is due to, and shows the power of the press. Mentioned first by one or two of the leading republican newspapers as a strong and clean man, available because he was not allied with either the standpatters or the progressives, and therefore an ideal man for purposes of compromise, the balance of the republican press took up the cry for Hughes and he sprang into publicity over night.

He may be the most available man for the party under the circumstances, but that he is the strongest man the party could select is far from being proved. One man who has not been named for the place so far as we know, except by the Capital Journal would make in many respects one of the strongest candidates the party could select and that is the minority leader in the house, James R. Mann. He has shown himself a leader, with broad views and a quick grasp of affairs, a keen understanding of political situations, and a realization of the effects of congressional action in aiding or hampering the administration.

He understands this apparently far better than most of the democrats in congress with him, and to his honor be it said he has, realizing these things, laid politics aside and acted first last and all the time as true patriotism would demand.

If our republican friends want to elect a president and want a candidate that will come as near bringing home the political venison as any, "Mann is the man."

A millionaire banker of Reno is in San Francisco demanding the annulment of his daughter's marriage to the son of a piano tuner. The girl's brother who is evidently acquainted with the banker's family is as ashamed of the match as the millionaire, and is also trying to have the marriage set aside. The chances are ten to one the banker's son has the better of the bargain—but the old social law that city lots must marry western lands, and enamored dollars wed impassioned stocks demands enforcement.

Former Governor T. T. Geer has a communication in Tuesday's Oregonian calling attention to the fact that no United States senator was ever elected to the presidency while senator. This should make our state treasurer look at his hole card while boosting Senator Cummins for the nomination. If nominated history might be apt to repeat itself.

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Those news correspondents down on the Mexican border are kicking at General Funston and all others in authority, because they are not furnished transportation for themselves and their horses, and also taken into the general's confidence and permitted to send out statements of just what he intends to do. The censor has got busy with them, and while they at first dodged and telephoned news to El Paso from which it was sent on by telegraph, the censor put them on their honor not to repeat this offense. It will not be at all surprising if some of them are permitted to send no news at all unless they haul in their nerve and coil some of it up out of the way of the military operations.

Owing to the getting the last part of one article tacked on the first part of another by the "make up man" in the Oregonian yesterday, an almost tragedy was related. On page 8 under the title "Tragedy Recalled," the article was made to read: "On February 3, 1914, at Helena, the woman who had been his companion for three years, pretty Annie Ruhl, took her own life by swallowing Seattle Board of Education." It must have been an awful death, with that indigestible mass of Board in her stomach and swallowed at such a long distance.

Senator Weeks says "an income tax is an emergency tax." Senator Weeks is mistaken in the tense of his verb. Had he said "an income tax was an emergency tax," he would have been correct. From now on indefinitely the income tax will be a regular thing in the tax line and it will be made to produce more and more of the country's revenues as time passes. In Europe it will be the greatest of all the taxes.

A Mexican newspaper published at Durango, in its issue this morning under the heading "Latest War News from America," furnishes some real startling news. It says among other things: "Villa has captured New Mexico and Texas. President Wilson is fleeing. Villa is marching north." We cheerfully confess the Mexican press has the poor American news gatherers "skinned a city block."

From the registration lists it is fair to presume that the men of Oregon voted heretofore simply because the women couldn't, and they wanted to show the women folks how unimportant they were. Perhaps if we should now enfranchise the children, all the old folks would lose interest in the elections.

Senator Chamberlain is obsessed with the idea that Villa's gang of bandits is composed of soldiers such as Germany or France sends to fight their battles, instead of ignorant riff-raff, half Indian, two-thirds coyote and the balance tarantula and mescal.

It seems to be catching so soon as Oregon starts it. Prohibition captured Idaho and Washington, last year, Manitoba this week and now British Columbia is going to have a scrap with it. The question will be submitted to the voters in May or June.

Luize Terrazas, Jr., member of family once the greatest land holder in Mexico, says: "Villa will die fighting." This is good news, if true. All that General Pershing and the army boys fear is that he will die running.

General Funston is getting good and ready before starting into Mexico. He probably recalls what happened when the cry "On to Richmond" forced a premature start and ended disastrously.

The gentlemen who are engaged in starting beet sugar factories in Oregon should have no trouble in inducing the farmers to take a chance at the business with sugar going up ten cents every other day.

The number of men the United States could raise in ten days for war with Mexico, would prove a surprise to Europe. The government could not furnish arms for half of them.



SPRING AT HAND

Old Winter's on the downward grade, he soon will cease to blow; so burnish up the good old spade, and grind the trusty hoe; O grind the trusty hoe, my friends, and make it gleam like glass, for when the stormy winter ends, we plant our garden sass. The birds will soon be winging back from sunny Southern climes; they'll build their nests around your shack, and sing to beat the chimes; they'll sing to beat the chimes, my boys, among the swaying trees, and while they raise their cheerful noise, we'll plant our beans and peas. The Frost King soon will lose his grip, the frozen brooks run free, and lambs and colts and calves will skip around in frantic glee; they'll skip in frantic glee, my dears, for all young things are brash; and when the snowdrift disappears, we'll sow our succotash.



Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Palm Beach.

WILLAMETTE NOTES

The biggest event of the year in musical entertainments of local note will be the annual freshman glee contest tonight at the First Methodist church at 7:45.

The church is a veritable forest, being almost entirely decorated with fragrant fir boughs with dogwood blossoms interspersed. The freshmen have been working night and day decorating the church and finishing touches were administered this afternoon. The results are well worth the efforts expended, however, and will undoubtedly please the audience which will attend tonight. Each of the four classes have written a song and transposed it to music and the judges of the contest will need to mark close to award the first place with the attendant prizes, the big freshman glee pennant, as each class is putting forth every effort to be the winner. The seniors will appear in caps and gowns, and as is customary the jolly juniors will perhaps be represented in full dress suits.

The freshmen will have for the accompaniment to their song both the pipe organ and piano. To those who are desirous of hearing something good they will be given the opportunity to do so at the church this evening. No admission charges. The reason for its being staged in the church rather than in the hall chapel was to accommodate the large crowd.

Yesterday morning the student body assembled in front of Eaton hall and posed for a group picture. The picture will be unique in that several of the students will appear in it twice; after the camera was set into motion three of four young men ran around the camera and posed at the opposite side for the camera when it faced that direction.

The junior class, however, were not present as they observed a day sacred to every junior class; namely, the junior flunk day. The entire class left early in the morning and went out into the country for a picnic and remained until late afternoon.

Dr. Doney received a letter from President Ackerman, of the Oregon Monmouth State Normal school, in which he highly praised the delegation which represented Willamette at the recent oratorical contest, stating that were it possible he should like to have enrolled the entire class in his school at that place. Willamette sent a delegation of 41 to support Frank Jasper in the state contest.

The debating troupe last night at Willamette resulted in the following men being chosen to represent Willamette this year in inter-collegiate debate: Harold Eakin, Harry Savage, Walter Gleiser and Adolph Spiess. These four men will compose the two teams that will meet Pacific university in the near future in a debate on the question proposing government ownership of railroads.

Rev. James T. Moore, of Albany, Ore., will speak on "The Preacher as Prophet" at Kimball college auditorium Thursday p. m. at 3 o'clock.

Coneh Matthews recently picked the stars of the inter-class league for places on first and second teams. The line-ups as picked are: First team: Esteb, Freshman; Sparks, Freshman; Bain, Capt., Senior.

MRS. VANDERBILT IN NEW SPORT COSTUME



Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Palm Beach. Sport costumes are the rule at Palm Beach, and one of the most correct is worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York. Despite its conventional cut, an old style note in the coat which buttons only on the collar and belt gives it distinction. The material is a new kind of wool jersey of angora finish.

NO ALUM - NO PHOSPHATE in ROYAL BAKING POWDER Made from Cream of Tartar Absolutely Pure

Archibald, G., Freshman; Tobie, G., Sophomore; Second team: Ford, F., Sophomore; Ridgway, E., Senior; Brewster, Capt., C., Kimball; Sandifer, G., Freshman; Miller, Sophomore; Gny, G., Senior.

The coach in picking these two teams for the Collegian gave specific reason why he considered each man especially fitted for his place. Coach Matthews is now busy getting his baseball and track material into shape. He is planning to enter three or four track men in the Northwest Pacific conference meet at O. A. C., April 1. He has not as yet decided definitely who will represent Willamette but will determine that later.

JOLLY BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Joe Peery home was the scene of a merry gathering on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Peery pleasantly entertained in honor of her little daughter's birthday. During the afternoon various games were played, and promptly at 4 o'clock the guests formed in line and marched into the dining room, where a handsomely appointed table had been prepared. The color scheme in the dining room was yellow and violet, and this scheme was also carried out in the luncheon, a feature of which was the birthday cake, decorated with 10 little candles. The guests found their places at the table by means of a

shiny place card, to which was tied a yellow ribbon. All the ribbons led to a brass bowl, in the center of the table. At the close of the luncheon, each one was allowed to draw her ribbon from the bowl and found a shiny favor, a candy basket containing Easter eggs. Those attending the party were: Laura Rauscher, Norma Stamp, Nettie Kerber, Alice Klecker, Alma Fulton, Margaret Stubb, Genevieve Spaniol, Sylvia Darby, Beatrice Lockhart, Zora Stowell, Edna Perry, Marie and Cleo Weddle, Madeline Wirth, Mary Tate, Isobel Mickle, Wava Brown, Lonnet Thomas and Cleta Peery. Rita Tegan and Edith Cavin were unable to attend.—Stacy Standard.

Think This Over

The man who advertises a little and then says advertising does not pay is like unto the man who burns one match beneath a five-barrel kettle of water and then says fire will not heat water. Continuing firing away will remove any mountain. Jones, THE AD MAN

Report of the Condition of the United States National Bank

At Salem, in the State of Oregon, at the Close of Business on March 7, 1916.

Table with Resources section: 1. Loans and discounts (except those shown on books) \$448,208.44; 2. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$1,039.44; 3. U. S. bonds; 4. Bonds, securities, etc.; 5. Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits; 6. Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for state, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable; 7. Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged; 8. Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank; 9. Less amount unpaid; 10. Value of banking house (if unencumbered); 11. Furniture and fixtures; 12. Real estate owned other than banking house; 13. Net amount due from Federal Reserve bank; 14. Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis; 15. Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities and bankers (other than included in 10 or 11); 16. Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank; 17. Outside checks and other cash items; 18. Fractional currency, nickels, and cents; 19. Notes of other national banks; 20. Coin and certificates; 21. Legal-tender notes; 22. Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer.

Table with Liabilities section: 23. Capital stock paid in; 24. Surplus fund; 25. Undivided profits; 26. Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid; 27. Circulating notes outstanding; 28. Due to banks and bankers (others than included in 28 or 29); 29. Demand deposits; 30. Individual deposits subject to check; 31. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days; 32. Certified checks; 33. Cashier's checks outstanding; 34. Postal savings deposits; 35. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by item 46 of "Resources"; 36. Total demand deposits, items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36; 37, 38, and 39; 40. Time deposits (payable after 30 days, or more notice); 41. Certificates of deposit; 42. Other time deposits; Total of time deposits, items 40, 41, and 42.

Total 1,348,768.70. State of Oregon, County of Marion, ss: I, E. W. Hazard, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. W. HAZARD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1916. JENNIE BEST, Notary Public. My commission expires July 7, 1916. Correct-Attest: J. P. ROGERS, D. W. EYBE, G. W. EYBE, Directors.