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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

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CAPITAL JOURNAL WILL HAVE FULL REPORT

Those who read the Capital Journal will have observed how complete descriptions of the doings at Chicago are published daily in it. Of course the matter so far, is all of the preliminary battle, but next week it will be different and the real fight will be on.

The Capital Journal has arranged to have in addition to the full dispatches which will be sent out by the able corps of correspondents in the service of the United Press, a special service the United Press is putting on for the occasion. This will cover things political bearing on the conventions, but taking place outside of them.

With two hours difference in time the Capital Journal will have the entire occurrences of the day up to nearly six o'clock.

The Portland papers arriving in Salem about four o'clock at which time the Capital Journal is also distributed, are forced to go to press about one o'clock to catch the mails, and so will not have the doings of the day nearly so complete as the Capital Journal.

Not only will the Journal have the same report as the Portland papers, but it will have two or more hours of it and two hours later, so if you want the latest and fullest news of the convention you will get it in your home paper. Try Salem first, if you want the news and you will have no occasion to try anywhere else.

WHAT WILL THEY DO NEXT

Artemus Ward said a monkey was the most amusing thing on earth because you never knew what it was going to do next. The Germans in this war are certainly not amusing, it is not an amusing sort of business, but they certainly fill the balance of the bill, for what they will do next no man knows.

When the news flashed over the wires yesterday of their last exploit, the attacking and besting of the English squadron on the North Sea, it was like lightning from a clear sky.

According to the dispatches the English knew nothing of the presence of the German squadron in their neighborhood until the attack was made and the battle begun. The Germans slipped up on them and turned loose their guns before they knew they were on the sea. It was a genuine surprise, and nine of the big British war dogs and many smaller craft went down in the battle that lasted through the day and night. Then before the balance of the squadron could come to their aid, the German fleet sailed away, and returned to its base.

In the few hours the ships were engaged the destruction was terrific. In all, some seventeen English vessels aggregating 139,400 tons were destroyed, the German loss being 15,915. This does not take into account the British battleship Marlborough, which is reported missing and whose fate is not definitely known, nor the German cruiser Weisbaden which is not registered in any registry available.

This sudden foray will cause much uneasiness among the British ships, as they will not know what to expect next. It also causes some guessing as to what Germany is doing in the way of building a stronger navy. In the light of the unexpected things the Germans have done, it would not be surprising to learn that they had built up a navy big and strong enough to make them almost ready to venture a meeting with the whole British navy. It would be an astounding thing, but that is the kind of things the Germans are, and have been doing.

Some fear is expressed that Carranza may be assembling his armies in northern Mexico for the purpose of cutting off General Pershing and his forces. This is not at all probable for Carranza knows, if the ignorant Mexicans do not, that this would mean the end for him. He also knows that if he attacks Pershing and the Americans that he will be badly whipped. The Pershing army is not large, but it can fight its way to the border without assistance, if it becomes necessary. It reminds one of the time when the Oregon made her trip around the Horn. Then there were those who feared the Spaniards would run across her. This they finally did, and regretted it.

BOTH WANT TURKEY INSTEAD OF CROW

There is an old story about two men who went hunting and killed a turkey and a crow. When it came to a division of the game one of them suggested that he would take the turkey and his comrade could have the crow or he could have the crow and the party making the suggested division would take the turkey.

This is about the way the situation shows up at Chicago between the republicans and progressives. Each is willing to let the other fellow have the worst of it. The republicans offer to let the Bull Moosers make the platform if they will let the republicans name the candidate. The progressives are perfectly willing to let them name him if they will agree to call him Roosevelt.

They otherwise refuse to accept the crow, as the naming of the man is the turkey side of the proposition. On the other hand the progressives are willing to permit the republicans to make a real progressive platform if they are permitted to name the candidate. They generously offer to let the republicans name the man for second place and point out that Fairbanks would be the best man for that position. On other words they offer to let the G. O. P. have the whole crow.

In the meanwhile the vaudeville becomes more interesting and in some respects amusing; that is if you are not tied up pretty firmly with one of the other wings of the party or parties, or whatever it may finally result in when the conventions have finished their labors. Hitchcock has kicked the Hughes fat into the fire, and this pleases everybody who is not a Hughes supporter. The favorite sons are jubilant and Perkins who represents Teddy shows his teeth and smiles even as does the gentleman he represents.

Hughes studies baseball scores and seems more interested in "Matty" and his pitching than in all the political ball tossers gathered at Chicago. Everybody is making claims except Root and he is saying he wants only a small vote. He is one who will probably not be disappointed.

The first bad break of the longshoremen's strike was made at Tacoma yesterday when a number of the strikers boarded a ship, forcibly removed the strike-breakers and took them to Seattle. They have an undoubted right to strike and stay struck, but when they go up against the law, they weaken their cause and turn public sentiment against themselves. No strike can be won against public sentiment, and it is foolish to provoke hostility, where naturally there is sympathy. We may have our opinion about strike-breakers, but under our system of government they have as much right to work as the strikers have to quit. Of course it is galling to have them take jobs as they do and so work against their fellow workmen, but aggravating as this is it had better be borne than by taking the law into their own hands, for this will inevitably turn public sentiment against them.

The Chicago convention scramble already shows big business strongly behind Roosevelt. Big corporation lawyers do not get into politics for fun, or for their own aggrandisement. They are there to do the work for which they are paid. That is why attorney John Miller made so adulatory a speech concerning Roosevelt, and that is why J. Odgen Armour is behind him. Since that billion dollar dinner, the big corporations are very friendly to Theodore, which looks somewhat suspicious even though Roosevelt is supposed to be above suspicion. Maybe as Sam Blythe wrote in the Saturday Evening Post, there is some "Western Warwick" being done.

Brandeis is to take the oath of office and his seat on the supreme bench June 12, the day the democratic convention meets. The supreme court is supposed to be composed of the very best lawyers and the most honorable men in the country. Now if all the things told about Brandeis are true, these gentlemen should refuse to sit with him. Their action will really be an expression of opinion by the supreme court of the United States as to the truth or falsity of those stories, and of the fitness of Brandeis for the position.

The Portland Rose carnival and the festival at Chicago begin on the same day. This is unfortunate for the Chicago affair, so far as retaining public interest in it is concerned; for when the Portland roses get in their work no one will care two cents what is doing at Chicago.

The Woodburn Independent asks: "How can the Republican National Convention refuse to nominate Roosevelt and expect to win?" They can't; but the delegates to the convention realize that they cannot win if they do nominate him; and there they are.

In that battle on the North Sea all kinds of craft were brought into use. Besides the big battle ships there were submarines and destroyers, while in the sky big zeppelins and aeroplanes dropped deadly bombs. It was sure some mix up.

As a matter of preparedness having a big fleet of battleships does not seem to be the whole thing. The battle May 31st on the North Sea has demonstrated this. It was a victory for the destroyers.

ST. HELENS HERE SUNDAY. The Woodburn fans will have their first view of the St. Helens team next Sunday when they meet our boys on the local lot. A comparison of batter-ies and fielding averages shows that Woodburn has it on this team just two points, which really means that they are evenly matched as any two teams come out next Sunday.—Woodburn Independent.

Mr. Macy Exposes the Mental Reservations

The open letter of the Warren Brothers company, addressed to me, which recently appeared in your paper, is quite amusing to those familiar with the paving business as it is conducted in this territory, and with the methods of the Warren people. This letter is signed by the Warren Brothers company. It is a well known fact that the Warren Brothers company are not now, and never have been engaged in the paving business. It is only a holding company which owns the patents and machinery under and by means of which Bitulithic pavement is laid. Bitulithic pavement is always laid by one or more of its numerous subsidiary companies. All the Bitulithic in Salem was laid by one of these. It was this company I referred to and mentioned in my former letter. The Warren Brothers company is the parent organization of the trust. This company undoubtedly can hold up its clean hands with a show of honest virtue and truthfully say, "we have nothing to do with the injunction suit," and still it would not be an answer to nor a denial of the truth of my former letter.

It is a fact that McNary & McNary are not appearing for Mr. Fry. Mr. Trumble represents him. McNary & McNary are appearing for some unknown client, and are controlling the proceedings. There is only one other concern interested in the paving game in Salem, and that is one of the branches of the Bitulithic paving trust. The Warren concern has kept and maintained one of their representatives in Salem almost constantly this spring since it became known that the city was contemplating embarking in the paving business on its own account, thus endeavoring to carry out the mandate of the people, and furnish good pavement at one-half of the trust prices, or less. This representative has taken careful note of every move the city has made. Has investigated the specifications for the mixture and noted the proceedings of the council. We know that this party is not working for the Warren company. They are not in the paving business. He is however, working for one of the well known subsidiary companies of the Warren Brothers company.

Pioneer of 1844 Passes to the Beyond

Mrs. Josephine P. Boyle Was One of Earliest Settlers of Polk County

Another of the very early settlers of Polk county has passed to her reward. Mrs. Josephine P. Boyle, aged 85 years, died at her home, two miles east of this city, Wednesday night. She was born in Missouri and was a daughter of Colonel Nathaniel and Lucinda Ford, and crossed the plains with them in 1844. In 1846 she was married in Polk county to Dr. J. W. Boyle, one of the pioneer physicians of Oregon, who died in 1864. The following children survived: Mrs. Hannah E. Tatum, Charles W. Boyle, William L. Boyle, living on the old home place; Mrs. Rena Childers, of Portland, and James M. Boyle, whose present address is unknown.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon, at 1:30, and interment will be in the Masonic cemetery at Salem, beside her husband. Mrs. Boyle was considered a very remarkable woman in many respects. Of high intellectual attainments, she was always a great reader and kept well informed on public affairs.—Polk county Itemizer.

STATE NEWS

Deputies from Sheriff Quine's office, of Douglas county, confiscated 456 quarts of whiskey at Gardiner, Ore., Monday, under the direction of District Attorney Neuner. The liquor had been shipped to Gardiner under false brand in the guise of beer. Some of it was in beer bottles, but every quart was a measure of whiskey instead of beer. The prevailing sale price for a quart of whiskey is reported to have been \$3, making the retail value of the confiscated liquors about \$1,300. No arrests have been made, although several may follow. A quantity of salmon was also confiscated the same day by game wardens at Winchester. The salmon, it is alleged, were caught on jerk lines near the dam, an illegal method and a prohibited place.

Although 25 of the 35 counties of Oregon contain deposits of gold, the total output of Oregon in 1915 was only \$1,771,618. This figure shows an increase of \$182,218 over the \$1,589,400 output of 1914, however, although in the last two years the number of producing mines has fallen off fully one-third. Of the 175 producing properties in the state last year, 125 were placer. Most of the properties are small, although there are 75 mining districts. Few operations are extensive. Baker county produced about 84 per cent of the gold taken out in 1915. The most important placer enterprise in the state is in Baker county, on the Powder river, the output of one big company, which operates two dredges, being greater than the combined remaining placer output.

Roseburg Review: One reliable authority it is said that Los Angeles capitalists have taken an option on the property of the Gardiner Mill company, in the Empire country. It is said that the parties tried to make a deal with O. B. Hinsdale, who had an option on the property, but he held it at such a price that they could not see their way to take the property over, so they went directly to the Gardiner Mill company, and got an option themselves at a much less figure and will probably take the



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J. W. RITCHIE, Agent, Salem, Oregon.

property if it proves to be as represented.
Coos Bay Times: Mr. Mounts, a beach miner, reported finding wreckage from a steamer on the beach above Cut creek, south of Five Mile Point. The wreckage consists of staves and broken boxes bearing the name of the steamer Republic. He also found one half of a lifeboat with Portland, Maine, painted on it. The boat apparently was quite old and covered with barnacles, but the paint on it was still in good condition.

Coos Bay Harbor: Two carloads of logging equipment were shipped to North Lake this week by the Buhner Lumber company, which will be used in the new camp to be started at Eel lake. The company proposes tapping one of their big timber belts recently purchased from the Simpson Lumber company. This camp will probably employ about 60 men.

STATE OF OREGON. PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES

The Oregon State Board of Control will receive sealed bids on June 15, 1916, at 2 p. m., for furnishing supplies to the various State institutions; consisting of dry goods, clothing, furnishings, groceries, shoes, hardware, brooms, drugs, paints, oils, stationery, crockery, plumbing, etc., for the semi-annual period ending December 31, 1916. Specifications and schedules will be furnished upon application to the secretary, at Salem, Oregon, also from the Industries and Manufactures Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon. Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the whole amount of bid, payable to the Oregon State Board of Control, to be held as a guarantee of the faithful performance of the contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid.

R. B. GOODIN, Secretary, Oregon State Board of Control



FLSHING TIME

The fish are frequent in the brook, and I must take my line and hook, and see if I can catch a shark that will occasion some remark. I know not why I always feel like going after trout or eel, about this season of the year: the inclination's rather queer. For well I know I will not bring, when I come home, a decent string; some bony fish that would not fetch a half a plunk will be my catch. And I'll be spotted o'er with sores, where all the insects out of doors got in their work with drills and stings and teeth and other redhot things. And I'll be sunburned, I suppose, until the bark peels off my nose, and I'll be coated thick with mud, from falling in the babbling flood. I'll be a ruin of the jay who in the morning went away, all blithe and gay and joyous-eyed, Apollo in his pomp and pride. I know all this, and yet, by jing, I must go fishing every spring; it is a stunt imposed by Fate—so here is where I dig some bait.

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