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Grays Harbor Splash, Great Success

STANDPATTERS ARE RIDDLED

Springfield Republican Pays Its Respects to Calamity Howlers

A NEW REACTION IS DUE

Country Will Never Again Come Under Control of Monopolistic Trusts

It is a long time since there was so much jubilation in the camp of conservatism as in evidence today. "Hard times" have come. The bull moose party is dying. The Wilson administration is ruined. The Democrats are on the run. Radicalism in general is discredited with the people. Reaction will soon be in the saddle. To help the thing along, calamity howling is resorted to with the obvious purpose of making reaction synonymous with "prosperity." Even Chancellor Day has turned up, after a prolonged absence from banquet boards, to renew his denunciation of the "attacks on business"—and he is unquestionably the same ponderous and vituperatively eloquent person who several years ago was defending the Rockefellerers and the Archbalds of the Standard Oil Company as heaven-sent captains of industry. Frankly outspoken organs of high finance are openly declaring that a political revolution is coming and, God bless it! the sooner it comes the better. Mr. Barron, the devoted adherent of Mr. Mellon in Mr. Mellon's palmy days as a railroad integrator, says in his Boston News Bureau that "public opinion is growing stronger in favor of a change in political domination." "There will come a time when the pendulum will begin to swing rapidly the other way and then conditions will look different."

Bills Pass Easily

It is curious, under these circumstances that the so-called anti-trust bills passed the House of Representatives with the opposition reduced to beggary proportions. The interstate trade commission bill was virtually uncontested although it will "shackle" business and "paralyze" industry. The labor clauses of the Clayton bill, in the committee of the whole, were adopted without a single vote on the nay side; and on the final passage of the bill scarcely more than 50 members appeared in opposition. The bill for the regulation of the issuance of railroad securities had a similar experience. The opposition, like the Westchester millions, "vanished into thin air."

(Continued on Page 4.)

GENERAL VILLA.

Mexican Rebel, Real Leader of Revolt Against Huerta.



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NEWS FROM THE COUNTY SEAT

County Will Recruise Timber Lands Where Assessed Values Are Contested

ROSER CHARGE IS FILED

Embezzlement of \$4,000 Alleged—Schools Combine—Wilson Goes for Life

MONTESSANO, July 6.—The county will use three cruisers and will spend \$500 a section to cruise, count and make as near as possible an accurate tally of the timber, where tax suits have been started, or may be started, the purpose being to prove beyond any question of doubt whether the timber is there. In other words, the county will spend more than the original cost to maintain the cruise if it is correct. This was decided upon by Commissioners C. N. Wilson and E. E. Fishel today, after a conference with County Attorney J. E. Stewart and Deputy A. Cross and Assessor Wiley and Deputy Girard. The following resolution authorizes the act: "Moved that the county assessor be authorized to employ the necessary help to make an actual count of the amount of timber on the lands, in cases now pending and in cases which may be brought in which the county cruise is involved."

It is proposed to employ three cruisers to work together at a cost of \$10 a day each. Mr. Wiley says this will probably cost \$500 a section for, in addition to the cruisers, there must be a cook and the necessary provisions. It was argued this will mean money in the county's pocket in the end, for Mr. Wiley asserted the cruise is from 25 per cent or more under the assessed value.

It was agreed between Mr. Wiley and the commissioners, that the assessor shall notify timber owners when his cruisers go on the land and they shall be invited to send a cruiser along to see the tree count is accurate.

Grand Larceny Charged
A new warrant of arrest charging Louis M. Roser with grand larceny by embezzlement of \$4000 in money, property of the Aberdeen Elks' lodge, was filed yesterday afternoon by prosecuting attorney J. E. Stewart.

Schools Consolidated
County Superintendent yesterday secured the approval of the county commissioners on consolidation of four districts into two. District No. 47 is to be consolidated with No. 101, the Elma districts. Districts No. 21 and No. 49, Garrard creek districts, will be consolidated and will have a better school.

Gets Life Term
John Wilson, habitual criminal, was today sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary by Judge Mason Irwin. Wilson received the sentence with a sneer.

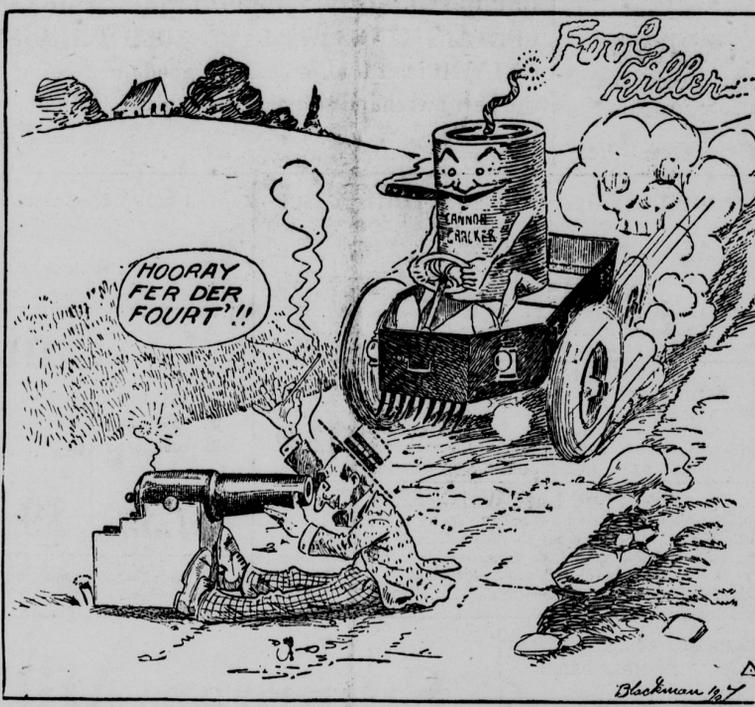
H. B. Elder is suing H. E. Hulet for an accounting in connection with the Aberdeen Transfer company business.

GROWTH OF LUMBER INDUSTRY IS SHOWN
Labor Commissioner Olson Finds 20 Per Cent More Men Employed in 1913 Than in 1912
OLYMPIA, July 6.—Approximately 20 per cent more men were engaged in the lumbering industry of this state in 1913 than in 1912 and 1911, according to figures compiled by Labor Commissioner Olson.

Former Labor Commissioner Hubbard had reported 18,267 men employed in the lumber industry in 1911 and 1912, this number being understood to be the average for the two years. It includes a number of logging works as well as strictly lumbering plants. The figures compiled by Labor Commissioner Olson for last year show the lowest number of steady employes in the lumber industry, exclusive of the logging industry, to be 20,538, and the maximum of men on the pay rolls to be 24,292.

FLAG RAISING ON FOURTH
Large Star Spangled Banner is Raised on "Think of Me" Hill on Morning of the Fourth
At sunrise on the morning of the Fourth, there was a little ceremony performed on "Think of Me" hill, when a large flag, 10x16 feet, was raised at the highest point on the hill. Rev. Chas. McDermoth, pastor of the Congregational church, delivered an apostrophe to the flag. The flag was presented by William McDermoth, of the Snug restaurant to the park board, the balyards were supplied by Captain T. Thompson of the Grays Harbor Ship Chandlery, and Walter Young and Dan. Pearson made the flag pole.

SANITY HAS REPLACED THE FOOL KILLER OF OLD.



—Blackman in Birmingham Age-Herald

LONE BANDIT ROBS SALOON

Unmasked Robber Holds Up Gas Saugstad in Brook Saloon and Gets \$300

Gus Saugstad was held up by a lone bandit and robbed of \$300 yesterday morning about one o'clock, in his saloon, the "Brook", 415 East Heron street, who made his escape. Saugstad had closed the front door of the saloon and went to lock the rear door, when the bandit stepped in to a drawn revolver and ordered Gus to put his hands up. The order was promptly obeyed and the robber went through Saugstad's pockets, the safe and cash register, securing about \$300, keeping Gus covered all the time with the gun.

When he had the loot secured, he walked Gus to the toilet in the rear of the room and forced him to go in, locked the door on the outside and departed through the back door. While the bandit was walking Saugstad down the saloon to the toilet, Patrolman Cummins, of the Merchants' Patrol, stood in the back doorway, he having found the door unlocked and had started in to report that fact.

Cummins witnessed the locking of Saugstad in the toilet and allowed the man to pass out of the back door and never seemed to realize that a robbery had been committed until Saugstad had broke out through a window and gave the alarm. He then took a shot at the flying robber without result. Officers Church and Graham heard the shot and responded. The four followed the fugitive who ran down H street to the waterfront and disappeared, presumably going under the Anderson & Middleton dock. The dock was guarded on all sides and yesterday a thorough search was made without finding the thief, although he may still be there, as it is very dark and the place is difficult to search closely.

The bandit was unmasked and is described by Saugstad as a man about 30 years old, six feet in height and of medium build. He was smooth shaven, with about a week's growth of beard on his face. Gus says he has seen him about town several times, and would readily identify him.

COMPANY G MAKES GOOD
Sergeant Carter of Aberdeen, Wins Arms Drill Contest at the American Lake Encampment.

CAMP ERNEST LISTER, American Lake, July 5.—The manual of arms drill competition was won yesterday by Sergeant Carter of G company of Aberdeen. Twenty-eight guardsmen started in the contest. All were picked drill men. Three regular army officers acted as judges. The slightest deviations resulted in the men being disqualified until there were but two men left, Sergeant Carter and Young of F company. Young is the best manual of arms man at the U. of W. It appeared for a time as if the drill would be an extended one as both men were perfect in their evolutions. Young was disqualified for unclasping and clasping his fingers on the rifle stock. McLeod of A company was third.

POLSON WINS COAL CLAIMS

Anthracite Coal Field at Glacier is Released from the Forest Reserve. OWNED BY ALEX. POLSON

Held Up for Five Years. Preparations are Going on for Development Work.

SEATTLE, July 6.—The decision of Register John C. Denny and Receiver Albert Saylor, of the local United States land office, releasing from the government forest reserve the great Glacier anthracite field in Whatcom county, was confirmed last week by the commissioner of the general land office, Washington, D. C.

The claims, include Many Wheaton of Seattle, John P. Stuart, of Blaine, and Harry S. Smith, Clarence Kappinger and Joseph Mathias Franzowitz, of Glacier.

Building Power Line to Claims.
The decision, which is regarded as the most important coal land ruling yet made by the interior department, affects a tract one-half mile by five and one-half miles, the anthracite veins of which are estimated to be worth approximately \$88,400,000. The claims lie about Glacier, in Whatcom county.

Anticipating a favorable decision, Alexander Polson, who holds an assignment of these claims, immediately following the decision of the local United States land office, began installing a transmission line for immediate development work at tunnel No. 2. The claims, Milwaukee & St. Paul road had had surveyor in the field preparing for the construction of a road up the north fork of the Nook-tesano river, to be commenced this summer.

Timber Worth About \$18,000.
The claims upon which a favorable decision was made were located in 1909. Two years later the government instituted proceedings to have the claims annulled on the ground that the claimants had not made a discovery of coal, and that the land was noncoal in character, and chiefly valuable for timber.

Prof. Henry Landes, acting president of the University of Washington, and F. H. Whitlock, consulting engineer, at the hearing testified that the value of the timber on all the claims would not exceed \$18,000, and that pure anthracite was to be found in an unusual quantity.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE;
THREE MEN ESCAPE
HOQUIAM, July 7.—J. A. Fairbairn, Fred Straub and Jack Bennett are three very lucky men. Returning from Tacoma Saturday night, the auto in which they were riding ran off an 8-foot embankment this side of Montesano, turned turtle with the three men underneath and none was even scratched.

When the car was righted it was found that the only damage consisted of a broken windshield and the trusty Ford jiggled merrily home under its own power. Again it is proven that one cannot hurt or be hurt by a Ford.

GAS SAID TO BE VALUABLE FIND

Analysis of Raymond Gas Shows High Quality. Local Gas Men Feel Good.

The local organization for prospecting for natural gas in Aberdeen is elated over the reports of an analysis concerning the gas find in that city, which is similar to that found in places in Aberdeen. The news from Raymond says:

"That the gas escaping from the tideflats in this city is of extremely high quality and value and has its origin from petroleum deposits, in the interpretation placed on the report of an analysis made from a sample of the gas sent by Mayor Little to the Heintz Technical Laboratories in Tacoma last week. E. O. Heinrich, director of the laboratories, is considered to be a characteristic of the Pennsylvania or West Virginia field gas than of the natural gases of other states which contain more or less of this chemical property."

"A telegram says the drilling outfit, ordered by the Willapa Oil Company was loaded on board cars at Boulder and it is now speeding on its way through Colorado toward Raymond. More than 6,000 shares of the stock has been subscribed and the first payment of one-fourth made."

SUCCESS TO HEART TROUBLE
John Kinnison, a well and favorably known citizen of Aberdeen, died Sunday night at the family home, 620 Essex street, after an illness extending over a year. The immediate cause of his death was heart trouble. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, services being at the Congregational church. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias lodge, of which Mr. Kinnison was a respected member. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. A. M. McNeil, and three brothers and three sisters in Indiana.

E. E. FISHEL WILL STAND
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
HOQUIAM, July 7.—E. E. Fishel, commissioner from this district for the past year and a half, will be a candidate for re-nomination at the republican primaries in September, according to announcement made last night. Mr. Fishel, though waiting until a late date to reach a decision, is the first to announce his candidacy for the position.

ALL HAD A GLORIOUS TIME AT SECOND ANNUAL SPLASH

Aberdeen Sets the Pace for Celebrations on Grays Harbor --- Large Crowds Attend From All Over the County

GOVERNOR LISTER DELIVERS FINE ADDRESS

Three Days of Splendid Sports—Parade was Big Surprise of Fourth—Comeau and Cady Win Autos—Big Fireworks Display

The Second Annual Grays Harbor Splash was an unequalled success and the people of Aberdeen owe a debt of honor to the members of the various committees who had the festivities in charge and to whose hard work the success is in a very large measure due. The weather was ideal, and from the races on Market street Thursday morning until midnight Saturday there was not a dull moment in Aberdeen.

The program was well conceived and splendidly carried out, there being scarcely a hitch in the events and but very few waits, and those but for a very short time. The dances each night by the Quinlan club, at Wishkah and I streets, were crowded with dancers and the open air dancing floor was thoroughly appreciated as affording pleasure to the young folks.

A noticeable feature of the three-day festa was the excellent behavior of the large number in attendance. The fact is that with the largest crowd ever assembled on Grays Harbor, the arrests for disorderly conduct were few. Aside from several cases of pockets picked on the crowded street cars between here and Hoquiam, on Saturday, no thieving was reported to the police during the three days.

The thoughtfulness of the committee in providing seats on Herod street and rest rooms for the ladies was most favorably commented upon, as was the information Bureau, maintained on Wishkah street by the Moose lodge, in fact the committees seem to have overlooked nothing that would aid the success of the Splash or make the visitors comfortable. Hotel and restaurant accommodations proved ample, although they were kept hustling to prevent congestion.

The Mardi Gras on Market street Saturday night was one of the merry scenes of that night of gaiety. Hundreds of couples tripped the light fantastic on the prepared asphalt, displaying the tango, turkey trot, bunny hug and other new varieties of dance while hundreds of spectators looked on with as much seeming enjoyment as the dancers. The total absence of roughness was noticeable, especially as the dancing "floor" was free-for-all.

Fireworks Were Fine.
Thousands watched the fireworks display set off at 10 o'clock Saturday night at the corner of Third and Jefferson streets, \$1,000 was expended for the fireworks and the display was worth the money. Several set pieces, one showing the founder of Aberdeen, Samuel Benn, in the decorated, but were in being a surprise to the visitors, and a crowd was gathered to watch the display.

Parade is Big Event.
The parade was the big event of the Fourth and was the greatest civic, industrial and educational pageant ever staged on Grays Harbor, its length being a surprise to the visitors, and, indeed, to many residents. It required 45 minutes for the procession to pass the reviewing station occupied by Governor Lister. The parade was led, following the marshals and platoon of police, by Appleby's band with C. L. Griffin of Seattle as drum major.

The Aberdeen fire apparatus, without doubt, had a strong claim for first prize for beauty and artistic trimming, but being a municipal apparatus was not considered by the judges of the parade. Every truck was decorated. Carnations intermingled with red and white roses in front and along the sides of the pumps and hook and ladder truck and presented a scene, the applause for which, truly merited, should have pleased Chief of the Fire Department Tamblin. A feature of the fire department demonstration was "Prince", the last horse in the department, led by Matt Hart, city electrician, through the crowded streets. Old "Prince" wore a band of carnations. Ahead of him was the old pumper "Tiger", the first fire engine in Aberdeen. It was drawn by 12 men who served in the old Aberdeen volunteer fire department.

The Hoquiam fire department was in line with two automobile trucks and made a good fire fighting exhibit. They were not decorated, but were in trim for instant run to action should a call come from their home.

boat stripped for action with a crew alert on the bridge, and forward guns being fired as it moved along. Similar to this was the float of the Polish Political club of Aberdeen, which also had a miniature man-of-war which discharged "projectiles" as it moved through the streets. As this float, backed up a small army of armed men, neatly uniformed trailed behind. The Croation society in their uniform elicited meritorious applause from the assemblage.

Comparing in artistic beauty with the fire department was the auto leader of the Hoquiam Automobile club. The machine driven by Frank H. Lamb was a hower of beauty, its shown by the pink rammers artistically arranged on the machine. It would take much space to compliment all the organizations which participated. The school children formed a pretty part in the procession. The various organizations did commendable work in arranging their part of the program. The Knights of Pythias lodge, the D. O. K. K., the Eagles, the Foresters and the Elks had splendid turnouts. The D. O. K. K. had their band, led by Goodbar Jones. The ensigns of the order were displayed very ingeniously. The Foresters impressed the spectators with their clever float.

Parade Prize Winners.
Most attractive and artistic float—Germania Society.
Most original fraternal float—Daughters of Norway.
Most unique advertising float—Houtari & Co.
Best male comic impersonation—Claude Gould.
Best representation of lodge—Foresters.

Largest number in line of any lodge—Eagles.
Most attractively uniformed society—Croation.
Most artistic advertising float—Paslay & Berg, 1st; Sea Beach Packing Works, 2nd.
Best mechanical float—National Association Engineers.

Friday Night's Sports Winners
Garlic contest—Harry Olbritz, first. Pie eating contest—Richard Niema, first; Frank Hills, second.
Potato race—Francis Thern, first; Ellen Polosik, second.
Vaudeville act—Henry Emmons, first; Lillian Neimig, second; Gus Kunst, third.
Splicing cable—Andrew Klede, first; H. L. Pearson, second.
100-yard race—Andrew Klede, first; Linsdale, second.
Greased pole—S. Lovelane.
Straight packing contest—A. Castle, first; Harry Callryps, second.

Saturday Prizes Awarded.
Ralph Faulkner, canoe race, first; Aubrey Archer, second.
Swimming race—Duke of Hawaii, first; Earl Yeoman, 2nd.
Battle royal—Thomas Ledham.
Greased pole—E. Jones.
George J. Wolff received first prize for best decorated building and Thomas as the jeweler, second.
Best decorated auto in parade, F. H. Lamb, Hoquiam, first; John G. Lewis, second; M. M. Stewart, third.
Best decorated motorcycle—C. E. Gould, first; Donovan, second.
Best decorated show window—Geo. J. Wolff, first; Will Grammatte, second; Helkel's Drug store, third.

The Balloon Ascensions.
The balloon ascensions by Prof. Brooks, of Vancouver, proved a drawing card and were highly successful. Ascensions were made each day, Prof. Brooks going up about a mile and descending with his parachute, after pulling the escape valve on the balloon so it would descend after him. One of the most amusing stunts of the entire celebration was the "Suffragette" parade Saturday night by the Eagles lodges of Aberdeen and Hoquiam. The streets were lined with people who received the joy with such appreciation that it will in all probability become a regular Splash feature in the future.

Will Be in Movies.
A moving picture man was on the ground Saturday and took views of the parade and several snapshots of Governor Lister, as well as points of interest in the city, so that the Splash at Aberdeen will be widely advertised.

At Electric Park.
Fully 1,000 people were attracted to Electric park Sunday afternoon by the baseball game between Aberdeen and Montesano picked lines and the drawing for the two automobiles. The baseball game was won easily by Montesano with the score of 13 to 9. The drawing of the Studebaker and Ford autos was an interesting event

(Continued on page 5)