ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911.

# BAN IS REMOVED

Local Merchants Hold a Spirited Meeting

## MERCHANTS TO SELL S.P. COODS

Numerous Addresses Are Delivered By Interested Parties-Merchants Deliberate and Upon Vote Remove the Ban

In one of the most spirited and

In one of the most spirited and interesting meetings ever held in the local commercial club rooms, the merchants of Roseburg last night went on record favoring the privilege of selling goods to any and all persons—regardless of their business affiliations—who are able to advance the stipulated price.

The meeting was called late yesterday afternoon as the result of a current rumor to the effect that the Southern Pacific Company contemplated moving their shops to some other point, presumably on account of the attitude displayed by the merchants in refusing to sell their local representatives supplies. Although scarcely advertised, the meeting was largely attended, including nearly every merchant and professional man in the city, fifteen of the striking shopmen, and a half hundred interested citizens.

The meeting was called to order by R. E. Smith, vice-president of the Roseburg Commercial Club, who explained the call in detail. He said it was generally understood that the Southern Pacific Company had intimated that the removal of the local shops was contempliated, and comequently, the members of the com-

mated that the removal of the local shops was contemplated, and conse-quently, the members of the com-mercial club deemed it advisable to call a meeting and solicit expressions from the merchants, the striking shopmen and the citizens, and if pos-sible, arrive at some decision rela-tive to dealing with the present sit-nation.

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Having little personal knowledge of the controversy at issue further of the controversy at issue, further that the merchants had refused to sell their wares to the Southern Pacific Company, Mr. Smith invited Glenn Goodman, president of the Merchants Protective Association, to enlighten the assembly relative to ex-

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going on for a month—yet, I under stand that the company is having n stand that the company is having no trouble in purchasing supplies elsewhere. These goods are shipped into Roseburg, and the money, which rightly belongs to the Roseburg merchants, is fluding its way into the coffers of the non-resident wholesale houses. I am inclined to believe that the strikers are unfair in asking the merchants to engage in their fight, considering that it is simply a strife between the railrond company and its employes. As I said before, the boys have my sympathy, and I will gladly lend them whatever assistance possible in winning a victory. In conclusion, Mr. Marsters said the merchants purchased their goods to sell, and it was un-American to refuse to

chants purchased their goods to sell, and it was un-American to refuse to furnish men with the necessities of life in the event they were able to pay the stipulated price.

William Absene, one of the striking shopmen and a highly esteemed citizen of Roseburg, said the local strikers were looking for sympathy, and the merchants of Roseburg could display such an attitude in the event they desired to concede with the request of the federation and refrain from selling goods to the strike-breakers. Mr. Absene said the strikers were simply straggling on common grounds with the railroads, and were not taking an undue advantage. mon grounds with the railroads, and were not taking an undue advantage of the merchants as some contended. In many cities throughout the West. Mr. Abeene, said the railroad officials had interviewed the merchants and requested them to refuse to sell goods to the strikers. "It is this state of affairs that compels us to solicit the support of our home merchants," said Mr. Abeene, "and urge them to help us in our strife for supremacy. We will win the strike without doubt, and it will be but a few weeks until we are given our former positions under improved conditions." In conclusion, Mr. Abeene asked the merchants to refrain from

former positions under improved conditions." In conclusion, Mr. Abeem asked the merchants to refrain from selling the company merchandise and thus display an attitude of friendship toward the strikers.

Oscar Lindsey, manager of the Roehdale store, expressed his sentiments briefly, when he stated that his sympathies were with the strikers and he would be unable to sell the company goods under present couditions. "When the strike was first zaced a local Southern Pacific official visited my store," said Mr. Lindsey, "and requested me to sell the company a bill of goods. I refused, but not until after explaining my position. First of all, I informed the official that my sympathy was with the boys, and secondly, that a number of the stockholders in the store, of which I am minager, are former employes of the Southern Pacific Company, and are effected by the strike. Under such a state of affairs, I informed the official that It would be inpossible for me to deliver the goods as requested."

Arthur Jones, another striker, additional of the weembly briefly. He

(Special to The Evening News.)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Eight men occupied the jury box when the McNamara trial was resumed today, all of whom were subject to peremptory challenge only. The state made strenuous efforts to get rid of Taiesman Frakes, a farmer, who said that he had no opinion in the case, and he was finally passed for cause. Frakes is favorably inclined toward unlons, and for this renson the state does not want him to serve as a juror. In an effort to impeach Taiesman Johnson the defense recalled Ray Pitzgeraid, a lawyer, to the stand, who alleged that he had discussed the McNamara matter with Johnson some time in August, at which time Johnson said that labor unions were obnoxious. Johnson was challenged by the defense for cause, but the court overruled the challenge and Johnson was held, making nine in the box this afterneon. The defense also challenged Thomas Preston, an architect, who admitted that he had strongest prejudices against unions. Bordwell reserved decision in his case until tomorrow.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Charging that competitors are opposing the plans for dissolution of the tobacco rust because they wish to profit by misfortunes of the combine. Delancey Nicholl, one of the leading trust lawyers, defended the trust plan in the United States court today. He bitterly attacked the opposition made by independent communics, who, he by independent companies, who, he said, do a combined business of \$250,000,000 annually, and who are seeking to destroy the American Toacco Company

Convict Road Builders.

MEDFORD, Oct. 21.—Thirty-three convicts, dressled as civilians and without guards, arrived at Medford from Salem today enroute to Derbe, Oregon, where they will begin work on the construction of the million dollar highway to Crater Lake. The men did not mind the curiosity they excited in the minds of nearly every-body and resulty attracted more attention than Tatt did on his recent, this here. These men are on their

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shops was without foundation. He declared that the company would remove its shops from Roseburg only under one condition—in order to shorten the divisions. He said that the strike situation had nothing to do with the removal of the shops, nowithstanding, that the company had given out such an impression Bordwell Overrules Challenge of the Defense of the Defense

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Tobacco Trust Fight. strikebreakers were but temporary citizens and would leave the country as soon as the atrike is settled. He said it was a case of choosing between the greater and smaller number, with the merchants of Roseburg acting as judges. Mr. Christie also intimated that it was not alone the strikers that were interested in the success of the strike, but that the boys had the support of the other railroad crafts.

Oscar Lindsey desired to know why the Southern Pacific Company was so anxious to purchase goods in Roseburg, when as a matter of fact, they could purchase their supplies in Portland at a less figure than here.

event he was solicited.

Others who spoke in favor of allowing the merchants to sell their wares to the Southern Pacific Company were Frank E. Alley, S. C. Bartrun, J. D. Zurcher and G. P. Schlosser. Mr. Schlosser said the present fight was between the railroad company and the shopmen, and he could see no sense in saddling the burden on the merchants of Roseburg. He also called attention to the advertiging that was being carried burg. He also called attention to the advertising that was being carried on by the railroad systems, and of the colonists that were coming Wegt in search of homes. He contended that the Southern Pacific Company was a power, and in the event they wished, could divert the great majority of newcomers from Roseburg and persuade them to locate elsewhere. Mr. Schlosser was of the opinion that it would be well to settle the projection at hand satisfactorily—and

Mr. McNabb, one of the strikers, also took an active part in the discussion, and advanced many points which tended to enlighten the assembly as to the existing conditions. Mr. McNabb said the strikers were out to win, and consequently, desired the support of the merchants of Roseburg. He said the Southern Pacific Company also desired the aymorth of the citizens of Roseburg, and it was merely a question of deciding between the two.

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# **FIRE AND SWORD**

Deals Death and Destruction at Hankow

HUNDREDS ARE BUTCHERED

Rebels Recapture Hankow, Driving Imperial Army to Northward -Taft at Pittsburg-Many View Fleet.

(Special to The Eyening News.)
SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—Concentrating their battery fire below Wuchang the rebels today drove Admiral Saghs fleet down the river and followed this advantage up by re-capturing Hankow, driving the imperial forces out of the city where the battle is still progressing. All foreign residents were warned by the revolutionary commander to leave Hankow at once, as the rebel army could not guarantee their safety. More than 35,000 men were engaged in the battle when Hankow was re-taken by the rebels, and the fighting was fierce, so that there is little doubt but what the dead and wounded will number thousands. What news is obtained from Hankow came by wireless which save that the progress of the control of the control of the control of the country of the control of the control of the control of the country of the coun number thousands. What news is obtained from Hankow came by wireless, which says that the battle started yesterday, the imperials fleeing northward after their defeat. The panic stricken army was followed by victorious rebels who mercilessly butchered hundreds of the Manchus and threw their bodies into the river. The city was about half burned by the imperials before retaken by rebels.

Taft Ats Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.—President Taft, guest of the National Mine Safety Association, arrived in this city today. The committee representing the centennial celebration of the navigation of the rivers at Pittaburg by steamboats and the reception committee escorted the president to the field where the celebration took place. Later Taft reviewed a parade of 20,000 miners, afterwards going to the wharf where he addressed a crowd from the deck of the steamer Virginia.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Hundreds
of thousands of people lined the
shores of the Hudson today to witness the greatest assemblage of a
battle ship fleet ever gathered in
United States waters. In the armada
are 102 vessels which are anchored
400 yards apart, making a line 20
miles long.

Rev. C. W. Baker returned here last evening after a day spent at Sutherlin attending to business mat-

Edward Diller left for Drain this morning where he will spend a cuple of days attending to business

Miss Rose Embree, who has been spending the past few days visiting with friends in Portland, returned here last evening.

Indian Land Agent Wilson return ed here this morning after a few days spent at Portland attending to business matters.

Ralph Worstel, a local surveyor returned here last evening after a ew days spent at Corvallis and vicin ty visiting with friends.

County Commissioner M. R. Ryan morning to attend the regular month y meeting of the county court which

onvenes tomorrow Swellest samples ever shown in Roseburg at G. W. Sloper's. Let him measure you for a guaranteed up-to-date fall suit, at reasonable prices. Gents French dry cleaning

also hats cleaned and blocked

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, who have been spending the past few days in Roseburg visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alken, left for their home at Brownsville this morn-ing Mr. and Mrs. Fisher stopped off here enroute home after a visit with friends at Ankland. with friends at Ashland.

arrived in Ruseburg yesterday and delivered a very interesting lecture at the local South Methodist church last evening. Miss Head is a member of the nissionary heard of the South Methodist church, and has traveles extensively. Persons who attended Methodist char-extensively. Persons who attended the lecture last evening were much pleased, and pronounce Miss Head an able and interesting talker.

JOUURNALISM FUND.

The Gift of \$1,000,000 By Jos. Pulitz-ner Available.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 — The gift of \$1,000,000 which Joseph Pulltzer offered in 1903 to establish a school of journalism at Columbia Univeris now available for use

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"Mr. Pulitzer's death not only
makes this money available," said a
principal officer of Columbia this afternoon, "but we are obliged to use
it. We shall start in right away."

The project was present in Pulitzer's mind up to the very time of his
death. Opposition to the idea when

## Pulitzer first suggested it delayed action far beyond what he had con-templated, but though he twice mod-ified the terms of his gift, he was far from abandoning it. He underook personally to keep the matter

alive.
One of the staff on the World said today that Pulltzer had consulted with him about the school a short time before he started south.
"He wanted to know if I had anybody in mind who could serve as head of the school," he said. "He had it very much in mind and was interested in finding someone who coul dget it to going properly."

## AT WASHINGTON.

Attorney-General Crawford Before The Supreme Court,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Attornoy-General Crawford, of Oregon, arrived here today, expecting to argue the Oregon initiative and referendum rame before the Unitd States supreme court Wedneaday or Thursday of this week. A. 8. Bennett, of The Dalles, who will also participate in the argument, has not yet arrived. George Fred Williams, of Boston, who recently filed a brief in this case and who expects also to appear is counsel, is here and had a confernacy with Mr. Crawford today. The party lunched with Senator Chamber-party lunched with Senator Chamber-party lunched with Senator Chamber-

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## LOCAL NEWS.

J. M. Thompson, of Camas Valley, sent the day in Roseburg attending business matters.

Among those who left for coast soints on this morning's stages were Chris Broths, Chris Johnson, K. M. Hall and wife, G. A. Rower, Allie Houser, Mr. James, Mrs. Lockwood and J. S. Bohren.

County Judge G. W. Wouacott, who has been quite ill at his home in this city for the past few days, was able to spend a couple of hours in hts office this afternoon.

F. C. Heffren and J. H. Wolford, recently of North Dakota, are spending a few days in Roseburg. The gentlemen state it was snowing when hey left Dakota, and suffice to say they are delighter with elimatic conditions in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilder en-certained twenty of their lady and gentlemen friends at their coxy iome, on South Stephens street last night. The evening was spent in playing "500", followed by a deli-ious inacheon served by the hostess. The decorations were beautiful, blending a yellow color effect, and intermingled with autumn leaves and other late flowers.

Constable Hanks, of Glendale, arrived in Roseburg this afternoon with Bud Williams and W. Fillhauser, both of whom are accused of larceny. According to Mr. Hanks the men entered the home of Al Hamilion, near Glendale, some time yesterday morning and appropriated sonsiderable wearing apparel as well as other articles of value. After committing the robbery they proceeded in a Southerly direction, and one evertaken at Wat Fork by Officer Hanks who went in pursuit. The stolen goods were found upon their persons. They were arraigned in the justice court at Glendale yesterday afternoon and pladed guilty to charge of lerceny. Consequently, they were remanded to the county justil where they will remain pend-Constable Hanks, of Glendale, ar onsiderable wearing apparel as well as other articles of vaine. After corenitting the robbery they proceeded in a Southerly direction, and order evertaken at Wet Fork by Officer Hanks who went in pursuit. The stolen goods were found upon their persons. They were arraigned in the justice court at Giendale yesterday afternoon and pladed guilty to charge of lereny. Consequently, they were remanded to the constitution of the case by the grand jury in November. The men are said to be strangers and were traveling through the country on foot.

A quiet wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents, at Oakland, on Sunday, October 29, when Miss Ena P. Devore and H. R. Ramstell their persons. They were united in marriage. The wedding ceremony was performed by flev, Ernest N. Short and was witnessed by members of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The couple will make their home in the grand jury in November. The men are said to be strangers and were traveling through the country on foot.

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Austria and Italy Possibly Will Clash

FLEET IN REVIEW

Italy Determined to Make Demonstration In Turkish Waters In Europe-Austria Scents Trouble.

(Special to The Evening News.)
VIENNA, Oct. 31.—There is now great danger of a clash with Italy which may set all Europe affame, and in Austria governmental circles this crisis is considered alarmingly close. Reports of yesterday which allege that the Turks and Arabs had recaptured the forts at Tripoli and pushed the Italians back into the entrenchments within the city, it is said, has determined the Italian ministery to conduct a naval demonstration in Turkish waters in open defance of a previous waraing from Austria. It is stated that Rome has been asked to explain this matter, if the reply to Austria's note is unsatisfactory an ultimatum to Italy will be issued.

Fleet at Los Angeles.

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Twenty-six of the United States Battleships six of the United States Battleships and cruisers will drop anchor in San Pedro Harbor tonight for participation; in the naval review. These ships have been at San Diego, and after three days here some of them will steam toward the Orient on account of the Chinese revolt. The ships sent to the East will probably touch at Honolulu, from which port they will proceed toward China.

## LOCAL NEWS.

The owners of Millers' Addition have awarded the contract for about 2,000 feet of cement sidewalk, and construction of the same has already commenced.

Mrs. H. R. Dickinson and child left for their home at Scattle this morning after six weeks spent in Edenbower visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Calkins. They were ac-companied as far as Portland by Lucy Calkins, who will visit friends at that city.

The open season for deer ends at 12 o'clock tonight, and hunters should act accordingly. Local game officials today gave notice that they intended to keep a waterful eye on hunters who persist in violating the game laws, and numerous arrests are expected. In past seasons, violations have been frequent, and it is not anticipated that this year will prove an exception.

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