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"THE man who is 'too busy' to attend to his advertising is probably trying to do two men's work because the business isn't paying as it should."

ATHER
Yesterday... 62
Last Night... 52
Night and Sunday.

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OKLAHOMA IN CONDITION

on Verge of Bank-
ruptcy and Business
in Chaos

IMPEACHMENT SOUGHT

Session of Lower
Court Issued Last Night by
Representative McBee,
Rebukes Walton

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—Acting General Charles Bar-

announced the demobiliza-
tion of national guardsmen on
Oklahoma City. The soldiers
drawn during the night
of the troops does not
change in the status of
the martial law. Barrett
guards will be maintained
in session.

Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—A spe-
cial session of the legislature
will be called to investigate the ac-
tion of the Ku Klux Klan in Okla-
homa. Governor Walton is expected
to call the session on Oct. 10.

Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—Charg-
ing conditions throughout
the state in a state of chaos
the state itself was on the
brink of a result of
Walton's administration
by W. D. McBee, leader
of the "protest" forces seeking to
resign.

Associated Press.)

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Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—(By As-
sociated Press.)—A call for a special
session of the Oklahoma
legislature on October 17 to in-
vestigate the "commission of impeach-
ment" by the officers of the
legislature, was
announced tonight by W. D. McBee,
representative from Stephens
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ADMIRAL GRAYSON COLT WILL NOT RACE

(By United Press.)
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 6.—Admiral
Grayson announced today he would
not consider the race of his colt, "My
Own," against the winner of the Zev-
Papyrus International match race. He
accepted the Jockey club's decision. He
expressed hope that the American horse would
win.

SEATTLE MEN TO IDENTIFY SUSPECTS

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—Detective A.
(By United Press.)
J. Waechter of Seattle, accompanied
by the Western Union cashier, S. A.
Fowler, and Timekeeper L. R. Wil-
liams, also of Seattle, left for Grants
Pass today to identify Bert Jacobs
and Ray Cummings, held by Grants
Pass authorities suspected in con-
nection with the recent holdup of the
Western Union office in Seattle.

"DINTY" MOORE IS AIR DERBY WINNER

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—J. F. "Dinty"
Moore, air mail pilot, stationed at
North Platte, Nebraska, won the De-
troit News air mail trophy, flying
156.42 miles at an average of 124.95
miles per hour.

QUEBEC FEELS A FEW EARTH TREMORS

QUEBEC, Oct. 6.—Earth shocks
were felt here early today. The walls
of the Quebec seminary, 300 years old,
toppled.

STRESMANN PICKS HIS NEW CABINET

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Chancellor Strese-
mann today completed the formation of
a new cabinet in which he will act as
minister of foreign affairs and chan-
cellor.

election, when it became apparent
that the voters favored the change,
but the great seal of the state in his
suspense and brought it to Oklahoma
City, notifying all state officials to be
on duty the next morning in the new
capitol. The former governor's ac-
tion was sustained in the courts, ac-
cording to Ross Lillard, state senator.
The October 17 meeting will be the
second members of the house have at-
tempted to hold. On September 26
they were dispersed by state troops
acting under orders of Governor Wal-
ton, who charged that they were mem-
bers of the Ku Klux Klan and that
their gathering was unlawful under
provisions of his decree of state-wide
martial law.

Hearing on the executive's injunc-
tion action against the state election
board is set for next Tuesday.

CONVICTS STILL HOLD MESS HALL

(By United Press.)
EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—Shortly
after noon the prison authorities laid
a pipe into the mess hall through
which ammonia gas will be sent in an
attempt to drive the three beleagu-
ered convicts into the open.

NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS RULE EDDYVILLE PENITENTIARY TODAY

(By United Press.)
EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—The
soldiers attempting to drive the
three convicts from their stronghold
in the penitentiary launched a fourth
campaign of machine gun and rifle
fire against the crumbling brick
walls of the state prison mess hall
this morning. Preparations for
blasting the prisoners from their for-
tress with dynamite were broken off
under orders from the state board
of charities.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—Mrs.
Lillian Walters, wife of Monte Wal-
ters, one of the convicts besieged in
the state prison was arrested here,
charged with aiding the men in their
attempt to escape.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Military rule was established at the Western state penitentiary early tonight, a few minutes after the arrival at the pen- itentiary of three members of the state board of charities and correc- tions, headed by E. S. Tachu of Louisville, chairman.

The two other members of the
board who accompanied Chairman
Tachu were Judge Alex P. Murphrey
of Louisville and Henry P. Barrett of
Henderson.

A small army of newspaper corre-
spondents who gathered within the
walls of the prison since the begin-
ning of the mutiny and siege of three
convict murderers first learned of
the declaration of military rule from
Sergeant Hawkins of the national
guard, who had been ordered to eject
them from the penitentiary. Ser-
geant Hawkins strode into the vari-
ous rooms of the administration
building and asked that all em-
ployees of the penitentiary stand up.
When employees who happened to be
present had complied with the order
he said:

Press Put Out
"All who are not employees leave
the building immediately."
This meant, it soon was learned,
to leave the penitentiary as well, and
within a few minutes every newspa-
per man was out.

Automobile headlights to cover
their targets with a bright light,
guards about the mess hall fortress
of a trio of convict murderers, who
withstood a three-day siege at the
Western state penitentiary late ton-
ight began to fire gas-filled rifle
grenades through the windows of the
beleagu-ered building.

Ammonia Sent
PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 6.—(By As-
sociated Press.)—A shipment of
three hundred pounds of 100 proof
ammonia left here today consigned
to the penitentiary at Eddyville,
where three convict murderers have
made good for three days their de-
fense of a barricaded mess hall.

OREGON CITY JAIL BREAK THIS MORNING

OREGON CITY, Oct. 6.—A sensa-
tional jail break occurred here last
night, when six prisoners escaped
through an 18-inch hole in a brick
wall of the court house. The men are
believed to have been aided in their
escape from the outside. Sheriff Wil-
son was notified of the delivery at
six o'clock when Frank Smith, another
prisoner, crawled through the hole
and telephoned him. No night guard
is employed. The fugitives are E.
Emerson, Roland Evans, John Rodish,
G. T. Trotter, Joe Skoda and Joe
Kovak. Five were serving sentences for
liquor law violations.

RADICAL SPOUTS OFF TO DELEGATES

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—The top blew
off the brewing pot of divided opinion
on radicalism in the American Fed-
eration of Labor convention here this
morning. Delegate Max Hayes of
Cleveland, a radical, voiced his opin-
ions so loudly and long that he was
called to order by President Campers.

UMPUQA PARK ROAD PROJECT DROPPED

The proceedings initiated by the
county court for a road along the
base of Mt. Nebo, leading to Umpqua
Park addition, came to a sudden end
today when Judge Hamilton ordered
the cases regarding road damages dis-
missed and gave the property owners
judgment for the filing fees in the
appeals filed by them.

This road was ordered by the court
more than a year ago, when the plans
for a bridge appeared to have fallen
through. Some of the residents peti-
tioned for a road to provide an out-
let and the court ordered a survey
made. Viewers laid out the proposed
road and assessed the damages, and
an appeal was taken to the circuit
court by J. C. Fullerton, S. W. Taylor
and Mrs. Nettie B. Bryant, each claim-
ing that they had been damaged more
than the amount allowed by the
county court.

The city refused to connect up with
the county road and decided to try to
complete the bridge project, and this
is still under consideration. As the
bridge project and the city's refusal
to join in the road would result in a
greater cost to the county if it built
the road alone than its share of the
bridge cost, the county court ordered
all road proceedings cancelled.

Following this action, District At-
torney Wimberly and the attorneys
for the property owners, Coshaw and
Compton, entered into an agreement
providing for the dismissal of the
suits.

TRADE COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 15

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—Nov-
ember 15-17 was selected as the
dates for the third annual conven-
tion of the Pacific Foreign Trade
Council at a recent meeting of the of-
ficials of the council here. The No-
vember session will be the largest
meet held since the national conven-
tion in San Francisco in 1920, ac-
cording to William Pigott of Seattle,
president of the council.

Miss Clair Hercher left yesterday on
the afternoon train for Dillard, where
she will spend the week end with her
parents. Miss Hercher is attending
school in the local high school.

MAIL LOSS DUE TO AN ACCIDENT

Mail Pouch at Yoncalla Not
Properly Picked Up
by Train

RECEIPT IS RETURNED

Part of Mail in Sack Reached
Portland, But Was Not
Handled by Mail Clerk
As Is Usual Case

That the mail strown along the
railroad track between Yoncalla and
Boswell Springs, was the result of
an accident and was not a robbery,
is the belief of E. M. Woods, South-
ern Pacific special agent, who has
been making an investigation of the
case.

Mr. Woods believes that the mail
pouch was not properly picked up by
an automatic mail catcher and that
it swung underneath the trucks
where a portion of the pouch was
cut away, allowing the mail to fall
out.

The Yoncalla mail is picked up by
an automatic device which elimi-
nates the necessity of the train mak-
ing a stop there. It is believed that
the pouch did not catch on the long
arm as it should have done, and fell
on the trucks of the mail car. The
pouch had a stap around the center,
and the mail in the lower half of the
pouch reached its destination, while
that in the upper part of the bag was
scattered along the railroad tracks.

The Yoncalla postmaster today re-
ceived a return register receipt, signed
by the transfer clerk at Portland,
showing that the mail bag was not
handled by the mail clerk, who usu-
ally signs the receipts for registered
mail, but that it went to Portland
before the receipt was signed. In trans-
ferring the mail from the mail car,
the torn pouch was apparently found
and the receipt signed and mailed
back to the postmaster. Mail ad-
dressed to Washington parties and
which was contained in the lower
half of the bag, has been traced to
its destination.

The mail scattered along the track
was all Oregon mail, most of it be-
ing Drain and Portland mail. The
postal authorities at Portland are en-
deavoring to trace up the case from
that end and will probably obtain
more details on the condition of the
bag and the reason for the accident.
Officers have abandoned the robbery
theory entirely.

CABINET TO ASK FOR MUCH POWER

(By United Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 6.—A Central News
dispatch says that Chancellor Strese-
mann appeared in the Reichstag this
evening and told the parliament that
the cabinet would ask unprecedented
powers. He warned the assembly
that it would be asked to renounce
its rights as a law-making body for a
long time.

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HOLGATE PASSED AWAY

Vivian Fanny Holgate, the two-
year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.
W. Holgate, who have been making
their home in Dillard for a short
time, passed away Friday afternoon.
Mr. Holgate is an ex-service man
and just came to Dillard recently.
The funeral will be held at Brockway
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

LLOYD GEORGE IS VISITING CANADA

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Lloyd George
left New York today for Montreal on
the first lap of his tour of the United
States and Canada. No man, unless
perhaps General Pershing, had a more
cordial welcome and a more spon-
taneous display of friendship extended
to him than was extended to Great
Britain's former premier.

KLAMATH FALLS TO BE NEXT MEETING PLACE

(By Associated Press.)
VALE, Oct. 6.—Klamath Falls was
selected as next year's meeting place
of the Oregon Irrigation congress at
the final session. James M. Kyle of
Stanfield, was re-elected president, A.
L. Wishard, of Klamath Falls, vice-
president and Wilford Allen, of Grant
Pass was elected a member of the exe-
cutive committee.

SCHOOL INSURANCE CANCELLED TODAY

(By United Press.)
PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—The agents of
the Home Insurance company will to-
day notify the school board that the
company intends to cancel the \$100-
000 in policies carried by the local
schools. No reason is given for the
cancellation, but it is broadly hinted
that the numerous fires, incurring a
loss of nearly half a million since
February, 1922, were of incendiary
origin.

S. P. TRAFFIC MGR. APPOINTMENT MADE

J. H. R. Parsons, assistant pas-
senger traffic manager for the Southern
Pacific company, has been appointed
passenger traffic manager, according
to announcement today by William
Sproule, president.

Mr. Parsons succeeds to the posi-
tion held by the late Charles S. Fee.
Mr. Parsons has been assistant
passenger traffic manager of the
company since March 1, 1922, when
he was appointed to that position
of vice president and general man-
ager of the Southern Pacific's Louisi-
ana lines with headquarters at New
Orleans.

Mr. Parsons has made a life study
of passenger traffic problems, hav-
ing had 37 years of experience in
railroad work on the Southern Pa-
cific system and with the Harriman
lines.

Mr. Parsons was general passenger
agent of the Southern Pacific lines
in Louisiana from January 1, 1909,
until January 1, 1917. During this
period he did much to build up pas-
senger train service between New
Orleans and Los Angeles, San Fran-
cisco, Portland and other points in
the west.

ROSEBURG C. OF C. WORK DESCRIBED

President Recounts Activities
Which Have Marked the
Past Few Months

AIDS IN ROAD PROGRAM

Created Interest in Road to
Coast by Way of Myrtle
Point and Also in Reeds-
port Highways

During the past two years the
Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has
been an exceedingly great power for
development and upbuilding in this
community. Not only have the ef-
forts of the local Chamber been de-
voted to the betterment of Roseburg,
but all sections of the county have
been given aid and support in the
various undertakings which have
come before them. This work has
been done largely by a few conscien-
tious and patriotic citizens, who have
taken upon themselves the burden of
keeping alive and active the most
important organization. Many others
who should be helping in this work
are not doing so and these people
who are not acquainted with the work
which has been done, will be
surprised to learn of the accomplish-
ments of the past months.

"One of the most convincing max-
ims which we have heard uttered
and particularly applicable to our
growing cities, is: 'Unless we all pull
together we will have no pull at
all.'" said Judge J. W. Hamilton,
president of the local Chamber of
Commerce today, in outlining some
of the past work of that organiza-
tion, and commenting upon the pros-
pects for the future.

"Roseburg is taking on a more
vigorous and better commercial life.
It cannot but be noted that our city
from the many indications of pres-
ent prosperity promises a very great
growth in the near future. But it
goes without saying, if we are to be
in the race as against other live
cities of our state in acquiring popu-
lation, and leading industries our
success will depend upon the energy
and effort put forth by our citizens.
We cannot, and will not stand for
any other designation than that of a
live up-to-date progressive city. It
is proper here to note one of the
most helpful signs of that spirit and
enterprise which always means suc-
cess. It is the organization of our
'Umpqua Chiefs,' Rotary club and
Kiwanis.

"These mean to Roseburg the ac-
quisition of collective bodies of our
best and most capable citizens who
are dedicated to the accomplishment
for Douglas county, as well as our
city, the very best of everything
which will enhance our prosperity. It
is a unified effort, wholly unselfish,
and means good will for everybody.
That it is a pull together proposition
that one clause of the by-laws of the
Umpqua Chiefs, it is made a part
of the Chamber of Commerce of
Roseburg. So that all work of a
civic nature will be team work
together for the advancement of our
locality. That the organization has
made a wise provision in this regard
is evidenced by the record of the
Chamber of Commerce in helping the
citizens of Roseburg in accomplish-
ing those things in which each citi-
zen has a stake."

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Douglas County Events Attract Attention of News-Review Cartoonist



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