

NO HOPE FOR THE STATE TICKETS SAY LEADERS

WEST ALONE IS DEMOCRAT WHO IS HELD AS PROBABLE VICTOR NEXT WEEK.

BOWERMAN GIVEN E. O. VOTE

Claiming West Will Roll up Big Vote in Southern Oregon, Democratic Leaders Throw Away All Hope of Electing the Democratic Ticket From Top to Bottom—Campaign Horizon Shows Multnomah for Jay

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31.—The last week of the Oregon campaign began today with the political horizon indicating a sweeping Republican victory save one—which is the outcome of the gubernatorial fight between the Republican nominee, Jay Bowerman and Oswald West, the Democratic leader. It is conceded that the rest of the Democratic ticket is generally defeated throughout the state.

The Democrats have concentrated on West in an effort to beat Bowerman. Republicans assert Bowerman will carry the eastern and northern sections of Oregon and probably will split in Multnomah county, while West is almost certain to roll up a majority in southern Oregon.

The Republican normal majority is approximately 24,000 and West must overcome that large figure.

TYPEWRITER MAN STRICKEN.

Lyman Smith, Many Times a Millionaire, Stricken Today.

Seattle, Oct. 31.—According to dispatches received in this city today, Lyman Smith, many times a millionaire, and head of a typewriter manufacturing company, was stricken with apoplexy today. Smith owns over three millions worth of property in this city.

MARRIED IN LION'S DEN.

Couple Wanting Something New, Find Novel Wedding Setting.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—After a unique marriage ceremony, Richard Warner and wife, who was Margaret Leggett, a stenographer, began their honeymoon today. They were married last night in a lion's cage while the animals growled and the audience looked on apprehensively. They wanted something different.

WHITWORTH CAPTAIN INJURED

Danger of Football Being Abolished at Tacoma Institution.

Tacoma, Oct. 31.—Norman Pike, captain of Whitworth college football team who was seriously injured in the game Saturday with Pacific university is reported out of danger today. The result is apparent that the college authorities at Whitworth are considering the proposition of prohibiting football at the institution hereafter.

HOUSES DISAPPEAR.

Believe They Were Stolen and Owner Offers Reward for Recovery.

Two valuable hunting dogs, a greyhound and a stag hound, owned by D. C. Brischoux, have disappeared and it is the belief of the owner that they have been stolen. Mr. Brischoux has just returned from a trip to the interior and has taken steps to have the dogs returned to him, offering a suitable reward for their recovery. The dogs were especially valuable as bear chasers and their owner is loath to part with them.

PROBING SHORT WEIGHTS.

Government Man Coming to the Coast to Investigate Matters.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Within the next two or three weeks, F. S. Hol-

brook, assistant physicist of the United States bureau of standards will reach the Pacific coast states, visiting the principal cities of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California to ascertain the extent the people have been defrauded by the provision dealers by short weights and measures.

Recently a like crusade was conducted in the east with startling results.

The bureau is attempting to learn the extent of short weight frauds whom the government is powerless to prosecute as this comes only under the state law. The government hopes to awaken interest in the matter and arouse state officials to their duty of protecting the people.

MANY DIAMONDS STOLEN.

Owner Leaves Them in Automobile and They Disappear With Grip.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—The police are searching for a stolen containing \$15,000 worth of diamonds which disappeared from an automobile in which Dr. H. N. Borthiaum of Coalings, California, had placed them. When he left the machine he forgot them. Later he found the chauffeur who said he knew nothing of them.

THE PHILIPPINES IN UPROAR OVER SECRETARY

AMERICAN PLANTER KILLED BY REVOLTING NATIVES.

Affair Worse Than Any Time Since Pacification of Islands.

Manila, Oct. 31.—The greatest insurrection since the pacification of the Philippines is raging today in Southern Mindano. Manobos are reported to have devastated several coastal villages, sacked hamlets and slaughtered the inhabitants, among which were some American planters.

Brigadier General Pershing is enroute with a thousand troops, five hundred scouts and the constabulary. Only meagre details have been received but it is believed the uprising resulted from resentment over the policy of Dean Worcester, secretary of the interior of the insular government. The natives in a mass meeting demanded his resignation for his anti-Filipino utterances. Americans supported Worcester.

Seven native Christians and one American are among the death list according to reports reaching General Duval today.

The principal trouble is said to be about the Gulf of Davao where the Moros have openly rebelled. They appeared against all foreigners. Pershing's forces of the Third infantry, two companies of Philippine scouts in addition to the constabulary are enroute to the scene of trouble.

Made Votes in Joseph.

Joseph, Ore., Oct. 31.—Special.—Since Judge R. R. Butler made a speech for the Republican ticket at Joseph it is believed that there has been a change in several votes. The judge was at his best and made an eloquent appeal to the voters to stand by the Republican ticket all along the line.

The First National Bank of Joseph is having an elegant tile floor laid in the lobby which adds to the appearance of the interior of the building.

The Grand Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Rhinehart of La Grande, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson while on her visit to Joseph to inspect this chapter.

Will Unify Currency.

Pekin, Oct. 31.—A formal announcement of the American syndicate to float a loan of fifty million dollars in China is regarded as the forerunner of a period of reform in the empire. It is said a part of the loan will be used to unify and reform Chinese currency.

POLICEMEN GIVE NON-UNIONISTS PROTECTION

CONGESTION IN BIG EXPRESS TERMINALS PARTLY BROKEN BY POLICE AID.

MAY BECOME NATION-WIDE

Strikers Endeavoring to Spread the Strike to the West and South—Police Guard Non-Union Drivers as They Head Expresses Away From Big Terminals—Armed Guards Assist Police in Maintaining Order

New York, Oct. 31.—With scores of wagons carrying from five to ten armed guards, surrounded by mounted police, the express companies here, Jersey City and Hoboken today began a concerted movement to break the wagon drivers' and helpers' strike, and likewise to move freight piled up for the past week.

Wagons were driven to the terminals, loaded up and goods delivered to express offices while the police held the jeering sympathizers back and forestalled any attempts to injure the strikebreakers.

Whether the strike will become national will be determined within the next three days. President Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is endeavoring to organize the expressmen of other large cities. John Mitchell is trying to get arbitration.

Greatest Strike Yet Likely.

One of the greatest strikes in the history of New York is threatened by officials of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, following the refusal of city officials to withdraw policemen riding on the wagons of the express companies. The teamsters officially served notice on the authorities today, declaring the union teamsters in New York will quit unless the request is granted. Realizing the menace in the teamsters' threat the companies have appealed to the board of health to prevent a strike among the garbage handlers and among the trades suffering for the necessities of life.

FREIGHT GRAMS ALLEGED THEIVES LOCAL YARDS

YESTERDAY AND TODAY SEE NEW MARK IN FREIGHT BUSINESS

All Spurs and Sidings Filled With Freight and Stay Filled.

Seldom during the rush of business which has kept up for the past several months has there been so great congestion of freight in the local yards as today. Every foot of available trackage has been taken up. During the morning, the Elgin main line was blocked, the sugar factory spur was filled, Palmer's spur was crammed and incoming trains filled things up about as fast as they were cleared. The particular great rush of business started yesterday and did not let up today.

Great Carpet Auction.

New York, Oct. 31.—Carpeting and rugs to the value of \$4,500,000 were placed on sale at auction in a local salesroom today and attracted buyers from all the principal cities of the country. About 120,000 pieces and bales of rugs and carpets are offered to the highest bidders.

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT DENY 1912 ASPIRATION

FLAT DENIAL TO THROW UP HIS CHANCES AT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

WANTED AS CAMPAIGN FIRE

In Hope of Showing That Support of Stimson is Not Selfish Republican Leaders Attempt to Make Roosevelt Deny His Campaign Aspirations—Rest of His Campaign to be an Active One, up to the Close.

New York, Oct. 31.—Colonel Roosevelt today flatly refused to make public a statement that he would not be a candidate for president in 1912. His refusal followed the efforts of Republican leaders to induce the former president to issue such a statement to be used in a campaign document to aid Stimson, candidate for governor. Leaders declared that such a statement would show Roosevelt's activity on behalf of Stimson was wholly unselfish. Roosevelt intimated his personal plans would not hurt Stimson's chances. The Colonel's friends intimated that the leaders who wanted the statement he had in view the object of putting Roosevelt out of the running in 1912.

The Colonel is entering on the last days of the campaign vigorously. Tonight he makes nine speeches for Republican nominees. He will then hurry westward, speaking in Iowa and Ohio and will return to Baltimore and later to New York.

His last speech of the campaign will be delivered in New York City on Monday night, preceding the election.

WILL TRY TO COME BACK

Battling Nelson Will Attempt to Reverse Ring Regulations Tonight.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Whether Battling Nelson will reverse the prize ring tradition and "come back" will be determined tonight when he fights Antonio La Grave here tonight in 15 rounds. The Battler is a favorite, 10 to 5.

ALLEGED THEIVES ARRAIGNED

WAIVE EXAMINATION TO HAVE PURCHASED WHEELS.

Missing Bicycles Found at Wallowa Saturday Afternoon by Owner.

Sam Peck and Paul Les, strangers in La Grande were arraigned this morning in Justice of the Peace court and waived examinations on a charge of having stolen two bicycles in this city Thursday night and attempted to make away with the stolen goods. They are now held in jail on \$250 a piece bail, which they have not paid and probably will not. They will await the grand jury.

Peck and Les, which names have not always been theirs, according to John Mars, the contractor, who employed the men for a few days. One of them gave his name as Marcuff at that time.

The arrest of the two men followed their arrival in Wallowa last Saturday afternoon. Kate Zweifel who with Frank Bay, lost their wheels Thursday night, caused their arrest when they reached there, as he easily recognized the wheels he says. The men claimed they had purchased them in

La Grande. However the men were arrested and brought to La Grande yesterday and arraigned today.

SHEETS STILL IN JAIL.

Union School Teacher Unable to Meet Bail and Stays in Jail.

Prof. Sheets, for several years connected with the Union schools, but who resigned a month ago, is still in jail here pending collection of money to meet his bail and be released on a charge of desertion. It is said Sheets refused to support his wife, a popular Union girl, after he had married her and his arrest followed.

STARVES TO CURE ILLNESS.

Seattle University Student Goes Through Long Abstinence.

Seattle, Oct. 31.—Professor Colvin, instructor of Spanish at the University of Washington today entered the twentieth day of his fast in an effort to cure a stomach trouble. During his abstinence he taught sixteen classes weekly and attended as a student in twelve classes weekly in the law school. He has written several magazine articles and exercised daily in the gymnasium.

PORTLAND STOPS LOSING STREAK SUNDAY

BREAKS EVEN WITH LOS ANGELES SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Teams Enter Last Week of Gruelling Race With Portland Leading.

Portland, Oct. 31.—Breaking even yesterday, Portland stopped its losing streak timely, for its chances to pull down "the rag" were fast glimmering in the series with Los Angeles. Portland won in the tenth inning yesterday afternoon in a double header, Oakland won and lost however at the same time.

The last week of the gruelling race opens this morning with the leaders, counting yesterday's games, standing as follows:

	W.	L.	P. C.
Portland	112	82	.577
Oakland	119	93	.561

The games yesterday resulted: Portland 1—1; Los Angeles 3—0 (10 innings).

Vernon 1—1; Oakland 0—3.

San Francisco 4; Sacramento 3. (14 innings).

MEET CONTINUES AFTER TIME.

Aviators Give Audience Good Sport With Special Stunts at Belmont.

Belmont Park, Oct. 31.—Although the international aviation meet officially closed last night, today the aviators view with each other in a series of special events, providing a good day's sport.

White announced he would fly around the statue of Liberty on the same course today, despite the judge's ruling that he could not fly twice in the same contest. White said he would make a formal demand for the \$10,000 prize if he beat Moersant's time which was 34 minutes and 35 seconds. White charged the judges with showing favoritism to Americans.

COL. IVANHOE IS HOME.

Prosecutor Returns from a Visit to Wallowa County.

Col. F. S. Ivanhoe, district prosecutor, returned today from a visit to Wallowa county where he did a little campaigning and met many old friends. The indications are that his majority in Wallowa county will be very large this year, for the people in that county look upon the old lawyer as a Wallowan and he is proud of that distinction.

GOVERNMENT IS INVOLVED IN TIMES CASE

ARRESTS IN MEXICO WILL BE PROBED BY GOVERNMENT ACTION IS PERMITTED.

GAS SMELL USUAL THING

Testimony Before Coroner's Jury Shows There Were Two Explosions and That Gas Smell Was Not an Unusual Thing About the Plant—Arrested Men in Mexico Not Thought To be Menwanted in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Oct. 31.—The police do not believe that Henry Ham, O. Carlson and Daniel Archer, arrested on the power boat, Kate, at Acapulco, Mex., on suspicion that they might know something of the Times dynamiting, are people for whom they are searching. Captain Osterhaus, who took the Kate down the coast from San Francisco on the first leg of the journey is here and has convinced the authorities that the men are innocent. They are being held pending the action of the officials here.

Government Takes Hand.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The state department today began preparations for investigating the arrest of five men at Acapulco, Mex., suspected of being implicated in the dynamiting of the Times. It was stated today that the governor of California must first prepare evidence of authentic nature before the department can request the Mexican government to act.

Gas Smell Not Unusual.

Los Angeles, Oct. 31.—The coroner's jury which will pass on the death of 25 employees of the Times' explosion, met today.

Herbert Leonard, a night clerk in the advertising department of the Times testified that there were two explosions. W. E. Tribet, an employee who was reading in the editorial rooms says he smelled gas but no more than usual around the stereotyping rooms.

Witnesses Summoned.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Witnesses who had been summoned to appear before the jury at Los Angeles in the Times explosion investigation will report at Los Angeles Wednesday. Attorney Rogers served the subpoenas, returns tonight to Southern California.

JACK QUITS RACING.

Will Confine Himself to Fighting and Leave Speeding Alone.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Jack Johnson said today he never attempted to crash into automobile racing. Hereafter he will confine himself only to pugilism. "I can drive on a straight road," he said "but I don't take chances hitting the corners full ahead, like Oldfield did when he beat me."

WILL SHIP MUCH STOCK.

Big Herds Purchased by Local Buyers to be Fattened in Yards Here.

Chandler & McKennon, cattle buyers, will ship four car loads of hogs, one of sheep and one of cattle to the Portland markets this week.

In addition to this they have recently purchased 250 beeves from Walter Pierce and 100 from W. J. Townley of Union and this stock will be placed in the yards and fattened before going to Portland.

Mississippi Boosters.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 31.—To spread abroad the name and fame of Mississippi and its cities is the object of the State Association of Commercial Secretaries, which is holding a convention here today. Steps will be taken toward increasing the usefulness of the present bodies and the organization of clubs in new towns.