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The Weather

Cloudy, with probable showers tonight and Thursday. Westerly winds.

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1908.

CHICAGO CUBS CINCH CHAMPIONSHIP

OREGON FULL ARE BETTER OF PROMISE FOR COPPER ANGLES MAY

So Says John Barrett who Addressed Medford Citizens Regarding Oregon and Pacific Ocean Ever Before

Hon. John Barrett, difector general of the bureau of American republies, addressed a large gathering of local people in the First Baptist church, taking as his subject, "What the Pacific Ocean

Has in Store for Oregon,"

Mr. Barrett, before taking his pres ent post as director genral of the in ternational bureau of the American re-publics, to which he was elected by the unanimous vote of the 21 American republies, including the United States had served as United States minister to Siam, in Asia, and to Argentian. Panama and Colombia, in Latin Amer ica. He has also filled the position of commissioner of commerce to Chi of commissioner of commerce na, Japan, Korea and the Philippines and commissioner general of foreign affairs of the St. Louis exposition. His official residence is in Washington, D. C., but his legal residence is in Port land, Or., where he came from Ver-mont late in the fall of 1889. He was for several years associate editor of the Evening Telegram of Portland and held that position when he was appoint ed to his first diplomatic post in 1894, on the combined endorsement of California, Oregon and Washington, regard-

less of political party.

Judge W. M. Colvig, president of the
Commercial club, introduced the speak-

er, who said in part:
"There are three reasons why I am proud to address you tonight. First as one who has kept has residence in this state for nearly 20 years, since I first came west from New England, I am proud to have the apportunity of meeting my fellow citizens, whom have always tried to represent faith fully as their minister abroad or a their officer at Washington. Second as the head of a great international in-stitution devoted to the development of commerce and friendship among the American nations, I am proud to be able to interest you in its work, which can do so much not only for the bene fit of this state, but of the cutire coun try. Third, as one who believes that Oregon can play just as important a ert as any other state of the in shaping both national and interna-tional affairs, I am proud to point out to you ways and means by which Oregon may be recognized not only at but abroad as one of the leading states

of the Union. A Real Oregonian.

Before, however, I proceed any fur-ther, permit me to unke a personal statement which may cause you to give more heed to what I say than yo otherwise would. Some of my fellow SUFFRAGETTES citizens in Oregon have seen fit to intimate that I am not to be classed as a real Oregonian, because of the fact that I have been absent from the state to much of the time during the last 15 years. Now my answer is that I should be regarded as all the more entitled to full credit as an Oregonian been such absence has been entirely in the service of the state and the nation, in a constant effort to build up our pres-tige, influence and commerce abroad. Had I stayed at home, I could not have accomplished one hundredth part as much for Oregon and the country in general. Oregon has just as much right to a voice in the administration of our foreign affairs as she has in our inter-nal administration, and it certainly is not possible for an Oregonian to go abroad in a diplomatic position or hold a high administrative office in Washbiblin the common of his state. No. I god in the fight with the police that the police and cried threats of ven section with any max in Orogon s clear followed more than reduces women were genner as they were dragged away by

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connection upon the whoels and into the scats, un-me salient der blows from policemen's clubs. (Continued to page 4.)

'Gonson" King in from Eileen--Says Outlook 500

J. S. Rogers, mayor of Eileen, the 'Jonson King'' of the Siskiyous, the first man to drive a stage in the minng district surrounding the Blue Ledge nine, is in Medford for a few weeks of recreation and rest, in order to reuperate from a long season in the nines in the famous copper district urrounding the Blue Ledge mines.

Mr. Rogers is most enthusiastic over the outlook for the development of sucresful mines in that district. He is sterested in a number of claims, chief imong which are those known as the

J. F. Roddy of this city.
Mr. Rogers brings the news that there are about 50 men at work at the present time in the Blue Ledge, and about 25 nen working on different outside

Tunnels are being run on the Eileen group and lately some very good sul-phite ore has been uncovered. A face of 12 feet of ore has been uncovered which is rich with copper. E. L. Jones, owner of the Vopper King, is doing considerable develop-

ment work and uncovering good ore. The Bloomfield is another mine that showing up well. It is owned by

Andrew Jeddnew. The Badger group, awned by Green and the Spokane and the Morning Star,

wined by Simon Shore.

"Prospects in the copper district," and Mr. Rogers, "are 500 per cent better than they have ever been here-tofore. Nine years ago next mouth I drove the first stage in the district outside of the Blue Ledge, who beat me in by a few months. I have always calized that the district must some day prove a great copper center, and each day sees developments that more than justify me in that belief."

oper man, who has been so journing on upper Rogno returned Wednesday with Mr. Tucker, at whose place he

of Portland, who with her sister has

FUTURE FOR PROSPECTS TAKE DECIDING GAME OF SERIES BY SCORE: 2-0 CAPITAL IN

PLAY CUBS

Per Cent Better than Arranging Details for a Series of Seven Games for World's Champtonship

> DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.-Confident that the Los Angeles team of the Pa cific Coast league can defeat the Chi eign Cubs, Henry Berry and Cal Ew ing are in conference today with Frank Chance and Battling Nelson, arranging the details of a seven game series to by many thousands of fans who crowdhe played at the conclusion of the Pa ed the bleachers. eifie Coast league season,

When the manager of the Angels and Ewing, president of the league, met Chance and the Battler at the Tulle last night, a discussion arose as to the Eleen group owned by himself and Dr. merits of the western champions. Ewing offered to bet \$15,000 that the Augels could win from the Cubs in a seven zame series. Chance and Nelson agreed to pool and cover the money if satisfac tory arrangements could be made, and a conference was set for this evening. As evidence of good faith in the ne gotiations, the confereres agreed that each should post \$5000 forfeit money.

CHANGED OWNERSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 14. The Mills building is standing on the real estate roster of the city as the sole property of Ogden Mills and Elizabeth Mills Reid, wife of Whitelaw & Page of Medford, continues to show splendid prespects, as does the Flora and Florette, owned by Otto Selsby, filing of a deed of gift by D. O. Mills, filing of a deed of gift by D. O. Mills yesterday. Hitherto the children of Mills have owned the annex of the building, the main edifice being the property of the noted financier.

The deed, which was signed in New York on October 8 and witnessed by George H. Corey, names as considera-tion for the property an exchange of love and affection; further declaring that the transfer is for the "better maintenance, support, protection and livelihood" of the grant of its shil-

Rancher's Body Filled With Bird Shot BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 14.—The under only of Stephen Bajanich, a rancher, was found in a described cable in the as been bearding.

Dr. Esther Pohl, city health officer The body was filled with birdshot. Sev cral portions of the man's anatomy were completely belown away. No che been fishing near the Eik creek hatch- to the criminal has been discovered. The eries for two weeks, has returned to man had evidently been dead some time.

DISHEVELLED---MANY ARE TAKEN TO JAIL---REFUSE

TO MAKE PROMISES TO END RIOTING

LONDON, Oct. 14,-Several hundred moned to the aid of the wagon guards. enffragettes, screaming and with hair. The mounted men rode into the meh of and clothes disheveled, after last night's women full tilt, scattering them, run-

rioting, made a concerted rash upon using down some and clubbing others the police wagon, in which several of and eventually putting them to flight, their members were being taken to jail, The wounded women shock their fiets at

The mounted police were hastily sum- by thir companions.

OVERALL STRUCK OUT SIX MEN IN FIRST FOUR INNINGS

FINAL SCORE

CHICAGO 10 DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—Chicago on her fourth game from Detroit today In a most decisive manner by timely hit ting with men on bases. Overall set igorous pace and fanned nine men, the four innings. The game was attended

The Lineup. Chicago-Sheekard, left field; Evers, cond base; Schulte, right field; Chance first base; Steinfeldt, third base; Hoffman, center field; Tinker, shortstop; Kling, catcher; Overall, pitcher.

Detroit—McIntyre, loft field; O'Leary hortstop; Crawford, left field; Cobb, right field; Rossman, first base; Schne-fer, second base; Schmidt, eatcher; Coughlin, third base; Donovan, pitcher.

First Inning.

Chicago-Sheekard's short fly fell into Schaefer's paws, but Crawford stopped short on Evers' liner and it went for a single to center. Schulte slammed one past Coughlin. Chance's drive over O'Leary's head sent Evers drive over O'Leary's head sent Evers a cell here today acting like a man who home. Cobb caught Steinfeldt's fly. has lost his reason. Rossman grabbed Hoffman's grounder and touched out Schulte on the line.

Detroit-McIntyre walked, O'Leary struck out, Crawford dropped a safe one in center, Cobb fauned. The third strike on Rossman was a wild pitch and the batter went to first. Schae-fer fanned. No runs.

Chicago 1, Detroit 0.

Second Inning. Chicago-Coughlin threw out Tinker at first. Kling fouled out to Schmidt. Overall was retired, Rossman to Dono

No rons. Detroit-Schmidt fauncal. Cough in lied, Tinker to Chance, Donovan wath ed and stole second. McIntyre lined to Hoffman. No ruus.

Chienge 1, Detroit 0. Third Inning.

ago-Sheekard flied out to Boss-Evers flied to O'Leary, McInere grabbed Schulte's fly. No runs. Detroit—Steinfeldt threw out O'Leary. Crawford bit to Evers, who got him at first. Cobb's short fly was easy for Sheekard. No runs.

Chicago 1, Detroit Fourth Inning.

Chicago-Cabb nailed Chance's drive Chance. aught pilfering second, Schmidt to No runs. Detroit—Rossman struck out, Schae er walked. Schmidt farued, Schaefer is nipped stealing second, Kling to uker. Overall has now struck out ix men. No roos.

Chicago I, Detroit 0. Fifth Inning.

Chicago—O'Leary eaught Tinker's high one. Kling got a free ticket to first. He went to second on Overall's sarrifice, Schmidt to Rossman, Sheek RUSH POLICE WAGON, SCREAMING AND WITH HAIR AND CLOTHES and walked. Kling scored on Evers single to left center. Sheekard wen to third and Evers went to second or the throw in O'Leary threw Schulte, One run.

Detroit-Coughlin hit safely. Dono an fanned. McIntyre doubled over Chance's head, Coughlin going to third, O'Leary flied to Hoffman, Crawford

Chicago 2, Detroit 0.

imposed. They were hailed as martyrs runs.

TRAIN WRECK; TWO ARE DEAD

Engineers Perish in Headon Collision---Main Line of D & R G Line Tied Up

Two men were killed and several in-jored in a freight wreck at Jordan arrows on the Denver & Rio Grande orly today. The trains collided, headon, at a dan-

gerous curve in the road. Neither or other train until it was too late to preont the accident.
T. J. Loftus and W. McAleer, en

gineers, were killed instantly and Fireman R. Thomas was badly injured. Sev eral of the crew of both strains wer injured by jumping. The main line of the Denver & Ric

Grande is tied up and all trains are being diverted over the Salt Lake route

MURDERER ACTS LIKE MAN WITHOUT REASON

DRUMMOND, Mont., Oct. 14 .- Un der the constant watch of a guard, Thomas Howell, who yesterday shot and instantly killed Mrs. Ben Davis, is in

The authorities learned today that puntrel, which started when the Davis oman declared she was going to leave im. Howell had presented her with

Tinker to Chance. Melatyre flied to dinance. Sheekard. No runs. Chicago 2, Detroit

Eighth Inning. Chicago-Evers was safe on an in feld hit. Scimite sent him to second on sacrifice, Schmidt to Resonan, Stein ddt struck out. On an attempted steal ivers was out, Schmidt to Schaefer to -bmidt. No runs-

Detroit—O'Leary flied to Chance, Crawford died, Evers to Chance. Cobb d, Tinker to Chance, No rain. Chicago 2, Detroit 0.

Minth Inning. Chiengo-Hoffman fanned. Tinker singled to left. Kling went down, O'Leary to Rossman, and Tinker went out trying to make third, Rossman to No runs.

Detroit-Rossoum out, Evers to hance. Schmidt ended the game, and right. Steinfeldt walked, but was the world's series by fouling to Kling. plosion cannot be ascertained at pres

MAY INVEST MAY ANNEX MACEDONIA THE VALLEY TO BULGARIA

Prominent Portland Councilman Visiting Medford as the Representative of Eastern Capitalists

W. T. Vapgha, a prominent lawyer and leader of the moral element of Port land's city council, arrived in Medford this morning, representing eastern captalists, who may seek to invest capi tal in local business. Mr. Vaugha stat-ed today that his visit to Medford would cover several days and would orhaps result in necessitating his presnce quite often.

Of commanding presence, Councilman Vaughn has become a noted figure in Portland's city council because of his endership against the "Big Ten" facerowd was formed to defeat the policy of Mayor Harry Lane, a democrat, who was elected despite the overwhelming preponderance of the republican voters. Vaughn has consistently upheld Lane in carrying out their promises to the people of Portland, with the result that can in the council, not only physically out in every other way. Vaughn's fight against the delaying

tactics of the "Big Ten" in regard to the fender question forced the majority carry to take action on the matter of cotecting the public's safety with the result that the streetear company will soon be compelled to replace the inade-quate and antiquated fenders with upto-date safety devices. Vaugha's speeches on this question became faions and the council chamber was erswded whenever it was announced The "Big Ten" party became jealous of Vaughn's popularity with the people and passed an ordinance limiting speeches to four minutes. This drastic measure failed in its intent because other councilmen of Vaughn's following freely granted him their time, enabling him to speak about half an hour.

Vaughn's position on other questions touching on the public's safety, both phtysically and morally, has been simifor to his stand on the fender question.

OIL TANK EXPLODES:

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14,-A huge d tak adjoining the house of the Stand and Oil plant at Canton in this county exploited at 3 o'clock this is impossible to stop the flames and it is not known whether are one was killof or injured. The cause of the ex-

New Independency Would Have more Territory---Ferdinand Delays in Hope Turkey Will Act First

CONSTANTINOULE, Oct. 14,-Reorts from Calonica and Monastir to day have convinced the porte that Bulgaria is fomenting disorders in Macedonia to furnish an excuse for annexing that country to the new "Bulgarian

Bulgarian officers are organizing bands in both places, according to re-ports received, and are supplying them with arms and bombs. Representatives of Bulgaria are in all the Macedonian cities attempting to work up a senti-ment for annexation to Bulgaria.

Turkey is convinced that Czar Fer dinand has delayed his lectaration of war against Turkey for a few days in the hope that Turkey will take the initiative. If Turqey declines it is felt here to bee ertain that Ferdinand will

Would Evade Bloodshed.

The news has been received here that England has fallen in with Russia's prosocial and advised Turkey to accept the independence of Bulgaria and the aunexation of Herzegovina and Bosaia to Austria-Hungary as accomplished facts

and demand a pecuniary compensation.

The floating of a Tarkish loan in Europe is regarded as accepted. A loan would put the new regime firmly in the saddle and avoid a war that is not popuar with the people.
It is reported here today that Ser

via and Montenegro have been advised by Russia that the ezar would safeguard their interests at the forthcoming conference of the powers, and this is thought to have had a quieting inflaonce on the Serviana, who were anxious e go to war with Austria.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.-Genera Nelson A. Miles, retired, today declared that there would be no war in Europe. None of the nations wish a conflict, said General Miles, and the powers are op posed to war.

MINORITY STOCKHOLDERS ARE SUING COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 14.-Atorneys for three large oil corporations are engaged today in preparing a de-fense to the suit of several minority stockholders of the Utah Crown Oil company, who have asked the federal court to prevent the lease of Kern county oil lands to the Babcock Petro-cum company of San Francisco, The complaint recites that the Kern and Utah Crown companies agreed in 1903 to the transfer of 149,500 shares of tock of the Utah company to the Kern company in consideration for a deed to aluable oil lands is Kern county. charged that a conspiracy was form d whereby the lands belonging to the Itah company were leased to T. L. Moran, a majority stockholder, and that now it is proposed to sell the lease to the San Francisco company. An inunction preventing the sale is asked.

WESTERN FEDERATION BOYCOTTS NEWSPAPER

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 14.—A special dispatch received from Juneau, Alaska, says that the Western Federation of Miners is hereefting the Alaska Daily Record, a newspaper of the camp, be-cause of the paper's opposition to the federation. According to the dispatch, the miners have circulated a petition naking every storekeeper to discontinue patronizing the paper in any way under pain of a boycott being instituted against the stores that refuse. The story says that only one store and two hotels has heeded the petition.

IN GOOD CONDITION KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 14.— Will G. Steel returned has evening Charge 2. Detroit 0.

Seventh Inning.

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WOULD STOP WAR WORDS

MIKADO ISSUES EDICT CALLING ON JAPANESE PEOPLE TO CUL TIVATE FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH AMERICA---MEANS DAWN ON NEW ERA IN ORIENT

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And the western homisphore and beautiful to Solstyne Craw cannot the "war of words" that may result in the disroption of international relations.

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It relations and cultivate good will and Mumpi de Schwartzenstein, the German day. Accommodations and meals can be Detroit—Coughlin went out, Stein mutual trust between the west and the ambassador.

capital today was marked by the Usuing rived here today and were welcomed of an imperial edict by the mikudo by an immense concourse of people at

ple club. Everything about the dinner was Japanese. The Americans express IN GOOD CON

On Priday the Americans will be giv