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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Frid. y, October 17.

Roosevelt's friends advised him to keep out of coal war.  
Serenio E. Payne comes out against tariff revision.  
English parliament opens amid great uproar.  
John O'Donnell, M. P., shakes his fist in Premier Balfour's face, and is expelled.  
France to be asked to establish supreme court similar to that of United States.

Michigan man kills wife's father and mother and his own child in a jealous rage.

Volcano of Souffiere is again active. Cuba will accept American commercial treaty.

Settlement of strike causes upward movement in stocks at New York. Association is formed to advance Oregon's irrigation interests.

Probability discussed of legislature cutting down George E. Chamberlain's salary and prerogatives as governor. Execution of Murderer Belding to take place October 31.

Saturday, October 18.

Dredge for mouth of Columbia river authorized by war department.

Secretary Shaw offered to buy bonds due in 1925.

Financiers say Shaw's bond-purchase plan removes all fear of a money crisis. Two Wall-street men slain by man in frenzy, who then ends his own life.

National W. C. T. U. Convention opens at Portland, Me.

Ex-President Strong, of University of Oregon, installed a chancellor of University of Kansas.

Texas negro murderer, threatened by mobs, tried, convicted and hanged in two hours.

Mitchell writes Roosevelt the miners forgive operators and will work for peace. Findings of arbitration committee are to be two-thirds vote. Miners' Union began election of delegates to peace meeting.

Boer generals are sorry they did not come to America first for money. Rosebery denounces English education bill as a bid for leadership. Irish members of parliament refuse to vote on education bill.

Oregon Short Line will establish steamship service on the Pacific Ocean, with headquarters in Portland.

Hop market stronger in Portland, the East and abroad.

Wheat is irregular, but closes higher at Chicago.

Another day of advancing prices on New York stock market.

Industrial progress resumed with settlement of coal strike.

Steamer Melville Dollar goes on San Francisco-Portland run.

Oregon products in nine industries are valued at \$44,000,000 for 1902.

Lumber	\$10,000,000
Livestock	9,000,000
Grain	8,750,000
Minerals	5,000,000
Hops	3,500,000
Fish	2,000,000
Wool	2,800,000
Fruit	1,500,000
Dairy products	1,500,000
Total	\$44,050,000

Sunday, October 19.

Dead and wounded number 3000 in battle near La Victoria. Government forces win a great victory. Personal bravery of President Castro responsible for success of his army.

Washington railroads propose to punish Jones and Cushman for alleged breaking of faith.

Secretary of Treasury Shaw comes out for ship subsidy.

Roosevelt issues orders showing Quay's call for campaign funds illegal.

A. P. Leonard, democratic senatorial nominee from Pacific county, is thrown off the official ballot.

Shaw's bond purchases said to be concession to J. P. Morgan for ending coal strike.

Immigration Commissioner Sargent recommends special agents to handle Chinese immigrants.

Panic in Albany, N. Y. ballroom caused by fire on another floor.

German tariff bill is doomed.

Strike of all trade unions of France is being considered.

Tillamook, Or., stage held up near North Yamhill and \$200 taken from passengers.

John Lathrum, republican senatorial candidate from Whitman county, dead.

Brewers in need of American hops.

New York bank statement shows further increase in surplus reserve.

Monday, October 20.

Settlement of the coal strike leaves republican chances for success bright.

Bryan will make the fight of his life to keep his doctrine in the democratic platform.

Governor Geer addresses another rebuke to his reputed calumniators.

Governor McBride, of Washington, says republicans cannot go back on their platform.

British forces suffer reverses in Somaliland and are in a desperate situation.

Pope hopes Philippine negotiations may lead to diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the United States.

Bulgarians cheer Macedonian revolutionary movement.

The Czar and Czarina will visit Italy in December.

James Younger, formerly of the notorious Jesse James gang, committed suicide in St. Paul.

Delegates gathering for the vote on ending coal strike express no doubt of favorable action.

## THE OLD RELIABLE



There is no substitute

Lady Sumner, in a speech at Portland, Me., arraigned Bishop Porter for certain utterances on drunkenness.

Settlement of coal miners' strike involved an corrupt bargain with Morgan.

Exports for September are the largest ever reported for that month, with one exception.

English and German stock markets take divergent views of American strike settlement.

Over 25,000 tons of European merchandise is due at Portland within 30 days.

New San Francisco liner Melville Dollar was a large freighter.

Increasing number of pirate craft off China coast.

Rev. G. A. Tazart leaves his pulpit to become a street-car conductor.

Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Finance of Jim Younger starts from Boise, Idaho, to Wisconsin to claim his body.

President Hill testifies that excise on Great Northern for Northern securities stock was matter of individual preference of share holders.

Irish National League opens its first convention in Boston.

Portland mill secures one-half of large Philippine order.

Irish nationalists create more disorder in the house of commons.

Sensational develops in debate over new German tariff bill.

England will send more troops, if necessary, to put down the Mad Mullah.

Choice Oregon hops sell for 25 cents.

Baker City man granted franchise for electric street railway.

John A. Manley arrested at Grand Forks, B. C., for complicity in hotel fire.

Portland taxpayers league wants special session of legislature.

Portland to ship wheat to Australia and enlarge South African market.

Death of Colonel Mendell, builder of Columbia river jetties.

Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Morgan's English railway scheme defeated by Charles F. Yerkes.

Attempt to assassinate President Loubet nipped in the bud.

Test vote sounds death knell of German tariff bill.

Thirty men burned to death in Chicago factory fire.

Attorney-General Knox holds engineers who refused to testify in strike may have licenses revoked.

Irish League will raise \$100,000 to aid home fight on landlords.

Texas mob overpowers officers in court and lynches two negroes.

General Miles is robbed of his valise in Honolulu.

One million dollars' worth of hops stored in Portland.

Steamer Leelanaw enters the Portland-San Francisco trade.

Two large new steamers to be built in Portland.

Mayor Williams, of Portland, proposes borrowing money to repair bridges.

MINERS' STRIKE.

Miners vote unanimously to accept arbitration. President summons arbitration commission to meet at Washington Friday. Convention thanks all who have aided miners, and the ending is harmonious.

Term and cost of strike.

Duration of strike days	163
Men on strike	147,000
People directly affected	500,000
To loss to all classes	\$200,000,000
Price of coal at beginning of strike, per ton	\$5 to \$6
Present price of coal, per ton	\$25 to \$30

Cause of the strike:

The miners' demands, which were refused, were as follows: An eight-hour day; an increase in pay for men on piece work proportionate to that given to day laborers by shortening of hours; just weighing of coal mined, instead of arbitrary measurement by varying "carload"; a fixed scale of wages, the rate for the same work to be the same everywhere; an agreement embodying these demands, entered into by the operators and the union.

Following is the history of the miners' strike peace plans:

July 30—Troops ordered to coal fields.

Oct. 3—Roosevelt calls conference between operators and miners, without result.

Oct. 6—Entire Pennsylvania militia ordered out.

Oct. 8—Platt, Quay, Penrose and Odell meet operators, but to no avail.

Oct. 9—Odell declares war on operators.

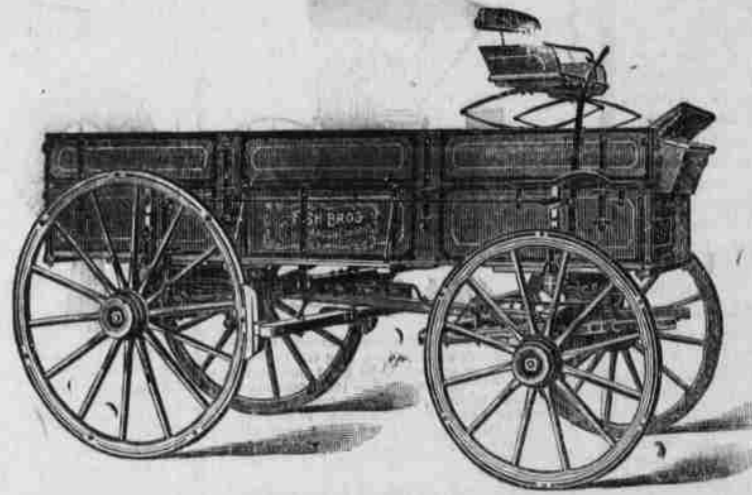
Oct. 19—Operators demand that the nation proceed against miners' union as unlawful combination.



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