OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1913. SALEM SALOON MEN WOMAN SAVES TAMMANY LOSES Rabage by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the WILSON TELL WELL MEANT

TIRST ARREST OF ELECTION

JOE GABER HELD ON CHARGE OF CIRCULATING CARDS FOR THE WETS

SAID TO VIOLATE OREGON LAWS

Claim Made That He Broke Prohibition on Distributing Unsigned Boost for the City

Saloons.

'It shall be unlawful to write, print, cated. or circulate through the mails or otherwise any letter, circular, bill, placard, or poster, relating to any election or to any candidate at any election, unless the same shall hear on its face the name and address of the author and the printer and publisher thereof; and any person circulating or publishing, or causing to be cir-culated or published any such letter, bill, which fails to bear on its face the name and address of its author and of the printer or publisher shall be guilty of an illegal practice and shall on conviction be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$1,000."-Section 3519, Lord's

Oregon Laws. Charged with violating Lord's Oregon lows in circulating cards on which were "wet" arguments and which were without the name and address of the author or printer, Joe Gaber was arrested Monday and placed under \$100 bond.

It is affirmed that Gaber stood on approach to the suspension bridge and handed out cards to passers-by and then walked down Main street. putting them in stores and handing

them to the persons on the street. The arrest was made late Monday afternoon upon a warrant made out by Chris. Schubel. The man was placed under a \$100 bond which was furnish ed by Walter Hunsacker.

#### BEST IDEAS GET REWARD

Grant Olds took first and Herman Howard second prizes at the Willamette Pulp & Paper company for offer. til supplies from Oregon began to aring the best suggestions through the rive there recently.

NEW YORK., Nov. 4 .- Tammany vas boaten in New York by the big gest majority that has been polled in that state in recent years. Sulzer was elected to the assembly

IN NEW YORK STATE

Massachusetts and Maryland elected democratic governors while other imsortant changes were made by yesterday's election.

Following are some of the important results: New York City.-John Purroy Mit-chel, fusionist, elected mayor by 75,-000 plurality over McCall, Tammany

democrat. Ex-governor Sulzer elected to as-sembly by large plurality.

New York state-Republican victory for assembly and state judiciary indi-

Massachusetts-David # 1. Walsh democrat, elected governor by probably 50,000. Gardner, republican, and Bird, progressive, close for second place. Governor Foss, independent, fourth.

Maryland-Blair Lee, democrat, elected to United States senate. Virginia-Henry C. Stuart, demo crat, elected governor; unopposed. Congressional-Third Massachu-

setts-Calvin D. Paige, republican; succeeds a republican, the late Wil-liam P. Wilder. Thirteenth New York-George W.

Loft, democrat: succeeds a democrat, the late "Big Tim" Sullivan.

Twentieth New York-Jacob Cantor, democrat; succeeds a democrat, Rrancis Burton Harrison, now governor-general of Philippines.

Third Maryland-Charles R. Coady, democrat; succeeds a democrat, the late George Konig.



California's largest market has sent acknowledgement that they never knew what first class cabbage was un-

month in matters that would better the workings at the plant. The prizes are offered every month and the brains of the employes of the mills are working over time in the hunt for good ideas for the improvement of the service at the factory.



**HUERTA TO** 

was conveyed to President Huerta vealing that the old college spirit through his private secretary. Senor never lapses.

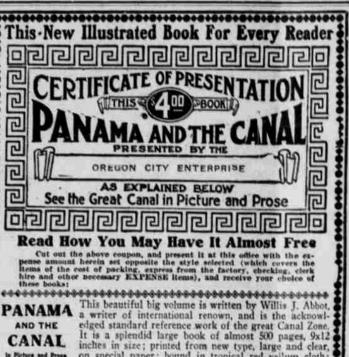
HIS OLD SCHOOL SPIRIT NEVER LEFT HIM MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—President PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—Calling Huerta must resign the presidency of upon him to travel clear across the Mexico without loss of time and must continent to help his alma mater not leave as his successor General Aureliano Blanquet, his minister of war, or any other member of his offi eleven for the rest of the season. Cor-

American charge d'affairs, acting un-der instructions from the state depart-

Senor Rabago presented the mem-orandum to his chief late Sunday, but

up to this evening President Huerta had returned no answer, and, as far

cial coterie whom he might be expect-batt received a wire from Coach Haughton Monday morning and de-This ultimatum from Washington parted for the east Monday night, re

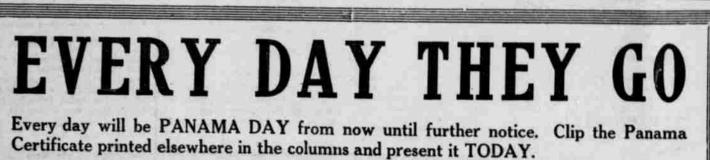


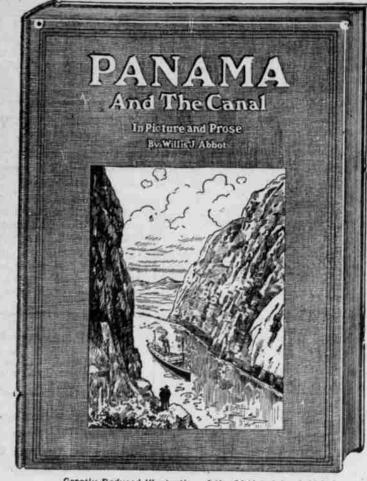
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BUT FUTILE SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5 .- For the firs time in its history, the capital of Ore-gon has been voted "dry." The pro-REAL CONVICTS REDICULE EF FORT OF AMATEUR TO GET hibition forces won in yesterday's lo cal option election by a majority of 485. One of the largest votes in the INSIDE FACTS history of the city was polled there being 2734 votes for prohibiton and

# COULD NOT GET BEYOND SURFACE

Never Penetrated Into the Deeper Cir cumstances of the Life of a Man Inside of Federal

Prison Walls

to swear in votes under blank A. All saloon licenses in the city ex-ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1 .- The efforts pire December 1, and it is understood that the city council, in face of the Thomas M. Osborne, who served a alf-imposed sentence at Auburn prisamong the prisoners, was character ired today as well-meant, but futile, in an article in Good Words, the paper printed in the Atlanta Federal value n to learn at first hand the psychoreturns in the local option election, is printed in the Atlanta Federal prison, the council's right to shut them out of the last month of the year. This article under the heading

'An Amateur Convict," said Mr. Osborne's trip to prison with a string tied to himself was both estimable EDITOR CONVICTED and entertaining, and that he deserves credit for directing attention to prison

roblem The article adds, however, that "al

though this penitentiary Columbus really may have gained some ideas about physical influences in jail, he really got no deeper than the surface of the influences in which all bons fide convicts must live."



SEASIDE, Ore., Oct. 30 .- This end of Clatsop county is for good roads. There may still be some lingering from the institution, reflecting upon They arrested six of these men, but holdbacks, but from this afternoon on the morals of the convent. A sult for they didn't find the others. county bonding to build good roads will do their protesting in milder tones. Judging by the audience that turned out to hear the practical bene-fits to be derived from the building of good roads by men who know the noise of the "kicker" has been stilled. the

**GENERAL STRIKE ON** VALLEY RAILROAD

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 5 .-- A general for the purchase of lots. stike went into effect on the Sumpter Valley Railroad tonight at 6 o'clock, every trainman, engineer, conductor

and fireman quitting service. Trains still out on the line will be rought back to Baker and will be left here.

The strike grows out of diamissal by Guy L. Anderson, general manager of the road, of several employes, who had joined the Brotherhood of Rail-way Trainmen, when the order was

instituted in Baker early in September. R. McIntyre, vige-president of the trainmen's order, came to Baker

to try to straighten out the trouble and, in the course of consultations,

MRS. JOHN LIND PROTECTS TWO LEGISLATORS WHOM HU. ERTA CHASED

It is reported today that the saloon WERE NOT IN CROWD AT CAPITOL while they are not talking freely, it is reported that they will take the cial Envoy to Provisional Government Before They

Were Taken

MEXICAN LIVES

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The steams NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—The steamer that arrived tonight from Vera Care with Mrs. John Lind, wife of Presi-dent Wilson's special envoy, brought also two Mexican legislators who own their liberty, if not their lives, to her generosity. To save the two Mexi-cans from arrest at Vera Crus Mrs. Lind hid them in her stateroom and sat up all night on deck until the boat left port and the officers of the Hu-erta government had gone ashore.

left port and the officers of the He-erta government had gone ashere. A wock ago the cables brought were that the Ward liner Morro Castle had been detained at Vera Cruz, while He-erta's agents searched for eight refelitous members of the legislature of the state of Vera Crus. Until the Morro Castle arrived hare tonight only those aboard knew that two of the eight deputies had escaped arrest. These two, Adolfo Dominguez and Migel A. Cordora, say they will stay in New York until Mexico becomes a safer home for

was found guilty this afternoon of the eling the Benedictine Convent, of Mount Angel, by a jury in Circuit Judge Kelly's department. The de-rendant declined to offer evidence and evidently plans to fight for a re-versal of the case by the Supreme court. Judge Kelly announced that the would sail from Vera Cruz," and Huff was subpensed to testify regard-ing the flight of Dr. Francisco Vas urez Gomez, who had sailed on the Morro Case the flight of the flight of the flight of the Morro Case the flight for a re-sers made in a pamphlet published by was found guilty this afternoon of li-eling the Benedictine Convent, of The sileged hoetons sate bare Morro Castle three months before. Later we learned the real reason for our detendant. He is accused of hav ing published an interview with Mary ment wished to search the ship for

**GENERAL BOOTH** 

HAS RECAL SUITE

Booth paid a tribute to the work of the Salvation Army, and asserted that his father was ahead of his time

in teaching equality of seven This is Booth's first trip to America, and he will remain here only three weeks. The object of his trip, he said, was to inspect the arrow's work in America

inspect the army's work in America, but he refuned to discuss a report

that he had plans to collect a huge

Booth announced his intention of

## TWO MEN HANGED

ON LIBEL CHARGE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21 .- J. E. Mos-

mer, editor of the Silverton Journal,

MAY CONTEST RESULT

men will contest the election. They

matter into the courts and endeavor to have the election declared void on

the ground that the petition calling the election was imperfect, and per-

haps on the ground that it was illegal

2296 against.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 31 .- With ap parently not the slightest year, but rotesting their innocence to the Jast Mike Spanos and Frank Seymour, slayers of George Dedaskalon, of Medford, went to their deaths calmly on the scaffold at the state penitentiary today. The necks of both men were broken and there was not a hitch in the execution plans. The hodies were removed to a local undertaking estab-lishment and will be buried tomorrow in the Oddfellows' Cemetery. morning in the Oddfellows' Cemetery. He occupied two rooms of the "liner's Rev. Father Moore, leading spiritual regal soite." adviser of the men, having arranged



WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Confiden-tial advices from Mexico City to the

state department indicated today the but said this must not be taken as greatest acitvity among President Huerta's followers in the Mexican cap ganizations was contemplated. Ital

Wholesale arrests were being made in connection with the alleged plot to WILSON TO FICHT

regal suite."

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the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers and Firemen became involved. A secret strike vote was taken last assassinate the dictator, and it was WILSON IO FIGHT night and the result was unanimous. understood to be the latter's plan to

## OREGON SECOND GETS GAME

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 1 .- The University of Oregon and Oregon Agri-cultural college second teams played a closely-contested game here yesterday, the former team winning by the field. score of 7 to 6. O. A. C. made the first touchdown

in the first minute and one-half of play. O. A. C. kicked off and on an exchange of punts the Aggies gained possession of the ball on Oregon's 10 yard line. The ball was moved up to the two-yard line where the Aggies were held for three down. On the last down, Quarterback Wilson car ried the ball between guard and cen ter for a touchdown.

#### JOY IS UNCONFINED AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 5 .- Professors EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 5 .- Professors plurality estimated at an early hour and classes were ignored on the uni- at 2000 or more. He ran on the proversity campus today, as the result of greasive ticket and apparently polled more votes than his republican and formed shortly after 8 o'clock this democratic opponents combined. Old morning to celebrate yesterday vic neighbors on the east side rallied tory over the referendum. Seven hundred students, both men and wo

ment, formed the largest student par-ade ever held in Eugene, and in a pouring rain marched and danced through the streets, led by a student band. No football enthusiaam has ever run so high. Never before, until today, have the college women here participated in a serpentine parade. participated in a serpentine parade. Charles F. many hall. headed in the rain.

## FINDS COAT LINCOLN

#### HAD WHEN HE WAS SHOT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The overoat that Abraham Lincoln wore the night he was fatally shot in Ford's Theater here, 50 years ago, has come Theater here, 50 years ago, has come to light and is said to be in the pos-session of John M. Kirby, this city He has also obtained possession of a suit of clothes that was worn by the mariyred president. The clothing is in a good state of preservation. One shoulder of the overcoat, however had been torn evidently by a souvehir hunter some years ago. The cloth-ing shows the huge size of Lincoln as an ordinary sized man would be lost in the garments. in the garments.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Char H. Patcher.

get all his leading opponents in the metropolitan district locked up before congress metts tomorrow to convass the election results. Gamboa, Calero and De La Fuente



from the Sixth district by a sweeping

ment, formed the largest student par- the ex-governor's headquarters as the There was jubliation unbounded in

'ALFALFA SPECIAL"

## TEACHER TO MANY

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 3.-What Professor Perry G. Holden, the cele-brated lowa agricultural scientist, dechares is the biggest and most com-prehensive farming campaign ever conducted in the United States, has just been concluded in the 150,000

## BOTH SIDES STUBBORN

# INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4 .-- No set-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Senator tane has had his attention called to the case of an Indian dying in a shack on the Grande Ronde reservation in destitution although he owned the land his shack stood on and had some

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitcher. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Flitcen steers escaped from a slaughterhouse y ard and for about an hour held undisputed to run the cars. He fused it, Governor Ralston was still best tating to act on the advice given him of for about an hour held undisputed possession of Flith avenue They trotted up the avenue for about 17 blocks and then trotted back again.

**CURRENCY** CHANGES

Huerta's rival candidates, conceded their defeat, which, with Diaz a fugi-tive, left the dictator alone in the Wilson showed signs of fight today when furnished with a statement out-their the dictator alone in the lining the charges proposed by the house and sentate currency committees in the Glass-Owen bill. His advisers intimated that a clash

is certain between the chief executive and some of the Democrats in the as-tional legislature if they continue with the present program. He considers, it was stated, that they are emasculating the bill.

One thing which is said he certainly vould not accept is a central bank NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .-- William Sul- with branches throughout the country. er, ousted from the governorship of Unless the senate committee agrees New York last month by a verdict of a high court of impenchment, was elected to the state assembly today

> TIGER TRAPPED IN HIS OWN HOME LAIR

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The vote for mayor, with 240 out of 1780 district missing, follows:

McCall, 204,599; Mitchel, 297,102; Rusacil, 26,838.

For president of the board of alder-men, 1170 out of 1780 district give: Glouden, 158,535; McAneny, 183,939.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Fusion car ried New York City today, electing John Purroy Mitchel mayor by ap-proximately 75,000 plurality and re-taining control of the important board of estimate

of estimate by a safe margin. Tammany Hall saw its nominee for mayoralty, Edward E. McCall, and down to defeat by one of the biggest pluralities ever given against a candidate of the organization, and at mid-night it looked as if it mighe not save

even the New York county offices out of the wreckage. The big vote for Mitchel pulled through the fusion candiates for president of the board of aidermen controller-George McAneny and Wil-liam A. Prendergast-against whom

the Independence league and the democratic organization candidates IN INDIANAPOLIS were running

INDIAN DIES

was in sight today. The company would not so much as discuss arbitra-tion. The strikers, rendered confident by the completness of the tieup, main-tained an unyielding attitude. Mayor Shank received a request