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| Gold FIII | 1.00 |
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Fourth and Morrison NEW YORK DENTISTS Streets

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. M .- Charles Littlefield, Jr., the trainer and former jockey for J. B. Haggin, died today at Bradley Beach of Bright's disease, aged 60 years. Bright Phoebus, the winner of the Realization, was among the notes horses trained by Littlefield and his father

Professor Virschow's Illness, BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- Professor Virschow, the famous scientist, was brought here today from Hapsburg in an ambulance.

Hopes are still entertained that the pro-fessor may cally from his present illness

afterward captured the big prize.

Littlefield sold out to a Californian, who

Cipher Telegrams for Africa. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The Commercial Cable Company has sent out the following

that telegrams in secret language for Loda and Bengula will be accepted subject to condition that copies of the code be deposited with the authorities at those

Crime of Drink and Jealousy. CARROLLTON, III., Aug. M .- Dr. A. O. Miller shot and killed his wife today and attempted to kill his little daughter, but succeeded in inflicting only a slight wound. He then swallowed laudanum and died. or may cally from his present illness. Drinking and jealousy caused the trouble.

Political Issues.

TRUSTS ARE NOT TO BE IGNORED

What the Republican Congressional Committee Had Determined Should Be a Shadow He Touched and It Became a Substance.

gust 23, President Roosevelt suid: "The corporations, and, therefore, these great corporations containing some tendency to monopoly, which we have grown to speak of rather loosely as trusts, are the creatures of the state, and the state not only has the right to control them, but is in duty bound to control them wherever the need for such control is shown. There is clearly a need of supervision. The sufficient warrant for it is to be found over and resulting from the present system, or

rather lack of system.

"There is in our country a peculiar difficulty in the way of eczrecising such suprvision and control, because of the peculiar division of governmental power. When the industrial conditions were simple, very little control was needed. and no trouble was caused by the doubt as to where power was lodged under the Constitution. Now conditions are complicated, and we find it difficult to frame National legislation which shall be adequate, while as a matter of practical experience state act'on has proved entirely insufficient, and in all probability cannot or will not be made sufficient, to meet the eds of the case. I believe that the Nation must assume this power of control by legislation, and if it becomes evident that the Constitution will not permit needed legislation, then by Constitutional amendment.

"The immediate need in dealing with trusts is to place them under the real. not nominal, control of some sovereign, to which, as its creature, the trusts shall owe allegiance, and in whose cuorts the sovereign's orders may with certainty be enforced. In my judgment, this sovereign must be the National

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washinsten Ang. Shell to desire offeever before in American history a President has made speeches that were so intently listened to, that were so weighty in their import as to the immediate political future of the country, or that would have such direct bearing upon the policies of the two great political parties, as those recently made by President Roosevelt in ject of trusts will serve to illustrate this. His bringing forward of the Cuban question might also serve as an illustration, because on Cuba, too, he is leading and making sentiment, rather than following it; but his trust speeches have attracted such attention, have created such a commotion in the political world and are causing such a rearranging of political lines, that for the hour they are the paramount topic of political discussion,

In one speech, that he delivered on August 23, the President brought conspicuously to the front an issue that the party leaders all hoped to see ignored by the Republicans. In two speeches he practically rearranged the political map of the country, so far as the campaigns of 1902 and 1904 are concerned. He touched what the Republican Congressional committee had determined should be a shadow, and it sprang into substance. He threw behind all the advice the Cabinet Ministers and Senators and "captains of industry" had been giving him, and, drawing his sword, made a leading issue on which he will stand or fall as a Presidential candidate two years hence. Many influential men in the party had hoped that prevailing prosperity might be the Republican keynote in the Fall campaign. The pronounced stand of the Prosident regarding trusts not only caused embarrassment in the Congressional campaign committee, which had given instructions to ignore the subject of trusts, but the Democrats, who had intended making their Fall campaign largely on the trust issue, found much of their ammunition exploded by the President's threat to press legislation, and were horrified because he proposed to invade the sacred doctrine of states rights by a Constitutional amendment, if neces-

No doubt the President recognizes the difficulties which must be encountered in carrying out his programme of bringing the great corporations directly under National control, but he does not hesitate to speak straightforwardly on that account. Representative Pou, of North Carolina, has returned from a campaigning tour through Maine. He says that President

Roosevelt's declared intention of pursuing the trusts has aroused antagonism to his nomination two years hence, and that unless he shall inform the big industrial combinations that he hopes for no legislation unfavorable to the trusts he will lose the support of a powerful element of the party which has heretofore befriended

"However honest the President may be." said Mr. Pou, "I do not believe his party will allow him to take any effective action against the trusts. If he succeeds in conwinging his own party that he is in earnest it will be difficult for him to secure the nomination two years from now. That means he will do nothing. It is a fact also that if he forces anti-trust legislation many contributions to the Republican campaign fund will be lost to the party. The Republican party in such an event would be 1,000,000 votes short of a majority, and upon the issue of turiff revision the Democrats would sweep the country in old-time Democratic fashion."

Dick to Succeed Hanna. Arthur J. Rowley, of Akron, O., who

has been prominent in the Republican the prediction that Senator Hanna will retire at the end of his present term and be

succeeded by Representative Dick. "If Senator Hanna intends to retire, as I believe he does," said Mr. Rowley, "It is easy to understand why he refuses at this time to announce the fact. Mr. Hanna wishes General Dick to succeed him when he is ready to step down, and, by allowing it to be understood that he will be candidate for re-election, other aspirants are kept out of the race until Dick has a TO HOLD ISLANDS INDEFINITELY chance to get his fences well up. General Dick could have the nomination for Governor next year, almost without a contest

GREETED THE PRESIDENT.

are not fixed on the Governorship."

Citizens of Thompson's Point Were

Enthusiastic-Proceeds Today. BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 31.—After hav-ing spent the night at the country resi-dence of Secretary Shaw on Lake Champlain. President Roosevelt was conveyed in the steam yacht El Freda to the Shellurn farms, the home of Dr. W. Seward Webb, where he will remain over night. His arrival at Thompson's Point last night was made the occasion for a great demonstration. fully 400 people having gathered to welcome him. There was an elaborate display of red lights and fireworks, the latter including some beautiful set pieces, while numerous small craft on the lake, which had been gathered to other smalls for the gether especially for the event, tooted their whistles, fired salutes and in other ways shared in the tumult. Ascending the steps of the Shaw residence, the President in a brief address thanked the assemblage for having turned out in such numbers to greet him. At the conclusion his remarks he was cheered vociferously and the crowd dispersed.

Those of the party who did not accompany the President to Thompson's Point were entertained today by a committee of 100 representing the business men of Burlington. A special steamer had been chartered, and they were taken for a 50-mile sail on Lake Champiain. After a brief sail on Lake Chanplain. After a brief stop at Valcours to take on Congressman Joseph E. Sibley, the boat continued up the lake to Bluff Point, N. Y., landing at the dock of the Champlain Hotel. After luncheon a drive was taken around the grounds. On their return here about & o'clock the party was given a trolley ex-cursion about the city and out to Fort Ethan Allen. Tomorrow morning the President will return to Burlington and continue his journey, starting at 10 o'clock.

TRAIN BLOWN FROM TRACK Three Persons Killed Outright and

Three Fatally Injured. OWATONNA, Min., Aug. 21.—The wreck on the Chicago & North-western road, five miles west of here, last night, when a train was blown from the track by a tornado, probably was the worst that has happened in this section of the state. Three are dead, four are fatally injured

and 34 others received injuries, some of them of a serious character. The dead: DELMAR PETERSON, 5 years old, Wa ETPEL RICHARLSON, 14, New Dim. UNKNOWN WOMAN, about 30 years old, supposed to have come from Lake

Fatally injured Mrs. A. F. Bickford, Albert Lea, Minn, A. C. McConnell, Brookings, S. D. Caroline McCune, Worthington, Minn,

Conductor W. H. Kensie, The six coaches were p were pie New England. His speeches on the sub- they were feathers and rolled over and of the coaches caught the full fury of the storm and were carried further than the other two. In these four coaches occurred all the deaths and the majority of the

> Many of the passengers saw a funnelchaped cloud approaching, but had scarcely time to move in their seats when it struck the train. Great credit is given Conductor Kensle for his herole work in rescuing the injured. Although himself suffering from severe injuries, he refused to accept medical attention until the last of the passengers was out of the wreck. It is feared he cannot survive.

> Pushing Denver-Salt Lake Line. DENVER, Aug. 31.+At a special meeting the stockholders of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railroad decided to issue \$22,500,000 of 50-year 4 per cent first-mort-gage gold bonds, and ratified the contract with the Colorado-Utah Construction Com-pany to build the road. The contract provides that work is to begin September 1.

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How President Roosevelt is giving new form to political issues. Page 1. Governor Tart says United States will hold Philippine Islands indefinitely, with view to educating people to self-government. Page 1. Soldiers are in sympathy with strikers in West Virginia. Page 2. War game starts on the Southern New England Coast. Page 2.

Pacific Coast. Coos Bay is waiting for the railroad to
Salt Lake City. Page 1,
North Dakota Judge refuses to quash
habeas corpus writ of Charles L. Fay.

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Page 10.

MANILA Fage 10.

Eighth Infantry headquarters to be at Fort Lawton, on Puget Sound. Page 3.

Annual report of Superintendent Ackerman shows large gain in school population of Oregon. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine. Portland shipments to South Africa show enormous increase. Page 11. Berlin Bourse strong; London stock mar-ket unsettled. Page 10. Sport.

Portland shut out Helena, score 2-0. Butte defeated Seattle, score 7-3. Page 4. Takoma defeated Spokane, score 11-1.
Page 4. Northwest Enseball League gossip. Page 4. Entries for horse races at the Salem State Fair. Page 5. en discuss fairness of Seattle races. Football prospects in the Northwest Ath-letic clubs and colleges. Page 12.

Portland and Vicinity.

Bace for Lewis and Clark Fair site lies between Williamette Heights and Haw-thorne Park, Page 10. Carmival will open today. Page 12. H. V. Dolph and R. A. Fent n return from 661-mile walk. Page 8. Real estate market continues brisk. Page 8.

Work progresses on East Side Railway Company's terminal yards. Page 12.

George L. Baker is arrested, charged with violating bill-board ordinance. Page 8.

Portland ministers discuss Labor Day topics. Page 10.

Official programme of Labor Day celebra-tion. Page 12

has been prominent in the Republican politics of the Buckeye State, makes PHILIPPINE FUTURE

Governor Taft Discussed It at a Banquet

but it is plain to be seen that his eyes To Educate Filipinos to State of Self-Government and Other Conditions That Will Enable Them to Decide What They Want.

> MANILA, Aug. 31.-Governor Taft was given a banquet by the American Chamber of Commerce of Manila last night. In an address in reply to a toast, the gent General Herrera had abandoned the

parachutes, and these messages will in-dicate the course of travel and experi-ences of the travelers. REINFORCEMENTS AT COLON

Six Hundred Government Troops on

COLON, Aug. 31.-The Colombian cruise Cartagena, under command of Captain Christiansen, with 600 government troops on board, arrived here today. The Carta-gena was formerly the Moorish war vessel Beschir-es-Saiemeh. She is a smart-look-ling gunboat mounting 12 guns, namely, six machine one-pounders and six Arm-strong 12-centimeter guns. The Cartagena made the trip from the port of Cartagena to Colon in 24 hours. Further government reinforcements are expected to reach the Isthmus shortly.

Conservatives Are Pleased. PANAMA, Aug. 31.—The arrival of gov-ernment reinforcements from Baranquilla

has caused great enthusiasm among the Conservatives. Judging from the news re-ceived from the Agua Dulce district, General Berti is believed to be holding his ground against the insurgents. A few days ago it was reported that the insur

GOVERNOR WILLIAM H. TAFT.



STATES AND THE PHILIPPINES.

GENERAL REFUSES TO OBEY.

of Maracaibo.

of Los Tequas is now in the hands of the

insurgents. The Vice-President of Vene-zuela during the absence of Castro at Cun

is domiciled in the Presidential palace, Miraflores, which is situated on a hill in

Again for Ciudad Bollvar.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 31 .-

would leave Carupano today with three

gunboats and 800 men to bombard a sec-ond time Ciudad Bollvar, on the Orinoco

zuelan revolutionists. Ciudad Bolivar, capital of the State of Bolivar, was bom-

barded by the Venezuelan gunboats Boll

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

FAIRCHILD, Wis., Aug. 31 .-- The fast

nail east-bound on the Chicago & North-

Western ran into a washout here about midnight jast night and the engineer and

followed the locomotive into the ditch and was splintered. The mail cierks escaped

with slight injuries. The passenger coaches and sleepers left the track, but did not turn over, and beyond a severe

shaking up none of the occupants was

And the Negro Was Lynched.

MONTICELLO, Ga., Aug. 11.-John Brown, a negro, who attempted to crimi-

nally aspault a 12-year-old girl near here

yesterday, was lynched today. Brown was taken from the Sheriff, who was bringing him to Monticello for safe keeping, and

freman were killed. The first mail

be sent for their protection.

Caracas and commands the city.

for some time.

Governor discussed the future of the Phil- slege of Agua Dulce after an unsuccess ful attack, and was retreating toward San Diego. This report, however, has not ippines. He said the United States would retain the islands indefinitely, with the view of educating the Filipinos to a state view of educating the Filipinos to a state of self-government and other conditions which would enable them to decide rera will not be able to repel the attack whether they desired to become independ- | of the army which the government will ent or be made into a state, like Canada send against him. or Australia under Great Britain. Governor Taft said he believed the relationship between the two peoples would be continued and that Americans were here for the benefit of the Filipinos. The Americans did not desire the islands for selfish ourposes, and he promised that American capital would get fair treatment here.

Continuing, the Governor expressed his belief that commercial interests must ultimately rely upon Filipino labor, although a temporary relaxation of the immigration restrictions was possible. He said the United States Civil Service Commission would again recommend to Congress to give the Filipinos a gold standard of currency, as the present fluctuation of standards is a disadvantage to everybody. Luke Wright, who acted as Civil Gov-

ernor of the islands during the recent absence of Judge Taft, also spoke. He expressed the opinion that the true future of the islands depends upon the admission of their products to American markets. Wright regretted that the Philippine question had been made a football in American politics.

MANILA, Aug. 31.—The Sultan of Bini-dayan, who was held as hostage by the American forces at Camp Vickers, Island

Sultan Killed by a Sentry.

of Mindanao, attempted to escape from his guards last Thursday and was shot and killed by a sentry. The Sultan had been arrested after the recent murders of American soldiers in Mindanao, and was being held pending the surrender of the

Agriculture Seriously Depressed.

MANILA, Aug. 31.—As a result of the war, rinderpest among the cattle and the epidemic of cholera, agriculture is seriousy depressed throughout the Philippines, Governor Tuft estimates the area under cultivation this year as half that of an River, which is still in the hands of Vene ordinary year. Many districts are badly zuelan revolutionists. Cludad Bolivar Cholera Increasing in Manila.

MANILA, Aug. 31.—Cholera is increasing. Last Saturday 340 cases were reported in the provinces. Up to date 27,929 cases and 19,640 deaths from the disease

THE LARGEST EVER. Newspaper Balloon Starts From Denver for New York.

DENVER, Aug. 31.-Big Glory, the larg-DENVER, Aug. 31.—Big Glory, the largest halloon ever constructed, was successfully started from this city this afternoon on a trip the purpose of which is to break the world's long-distance record as well as all previous records for fast balloon sailing. It is also intended ultimately to reach New York, if possible. The balloon contains 140,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, and was built especially for this trip. The and was built especially for this trip. The expedition was planned and equipped by the Denver Post. The occupants of the bailoon are Captains T. S. Baldwin and Percy Hudson, aeronauts, and C. S. Sher-man, a member of the art staff of the Denver Post. Bottles containing messages him to Monticell will be dropped to the earth by means of hanged to a tree

acres of land, it had 2008 horses and mules, 12,028 neat cattle and 10,346 sherp. It had 40.5 miles of ratiroad and they will say the same if the rallcoad should fall to materialize The truth of the matter is that Coos Bay people are not unhappy as they are. They

> Coos Bay extends a dozen miles inland. Ocean vessels, by taking advantage of the side the navigable channel.

This town of Empire City was the first established on Coos Bay, and after half a century of growth it rejoices in a popuenvy of all rational town-builders. It occupies a strip of bottom land complainly virible across a low sandspit. The town has good wharves, to which has just been added the new one of the Belt Line of Oregon occupies the north water front. but it has been a sorry disappointment ern Oregon Company in the early '80s. proved to be too light for Oregon timber,

(Concluded on Third Page.)

Watching for Signs of New ake Railroad.

AFRAID TO BELIEVE TOO SOON

something About the Country and Means of Getting There-Good Harbor Gives It Command of Important Commerce,

Coos Bay is in the dark regarding the

plans of the Coos Play-Salt Lake rail. road, but its people point with satisfaction to the preliminary work being done by the company, and are in hopes they are to have a rallway from the outside The work referred to has only been started, but to all appearances it is permanent, and is the beginning of a large development. This much any Coos Bayite will tell you: The new people are paying their bills and are asking no favors.

Coos County's growth in population is shown by the following figures from the United States census:

In 1900, Coos County tilled 19,520

EMPIRE CITY, Aug. 30 .- (Staff correpondence.)-Coos Bay is not greatly agitated over its new railroad prospects. It had an experience 10 or a dozen years ago that taught it caution in the matter of town booming. Not that that was particularly disastrous locally, but it is remembered as a practical lesson in the mutability of human affairs, and it was not really needed to make Coos Bay people conservative. They never did get excited easily. Now the people generally take some interest in the talk of new development enterprises, but they refuse to believe fully until they shall be able to put their fingers in the prints of the railroad spikes and to see the smoke of the locomotive puffing in from Salt Lake City. Then they will say, "We told you so

can see things coming their way without puzzling their brains over \$15,000,000 rallroad projects, and, generally speaking, what a Coos Bay man does not need to do he does not do. They see the entrance to their harbor getting deeper and deeper until now it is certainly one of the best four of our Pacific Coast. They see their marine commerce growing apace, and their own vessels, built at home and laden with the products of their own forbeen confirmed. The troops which have est and mills cleaving foreign seas. They are beginning to touch elbows with the great, round world. They see larger activity in their coal mines. They see their dairy products regularly quoted above the ruling market price, with a demand that is never satisfied. Their agriculture is gradually expanding. Their fisheries are by no Will Not Give Up Presidency of State means a negligible factor. These things they have grown up with; they understand WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Aug. 31.—It has been learned here that the Venezuelan Government has given orders to General them and are satisfied. Under the circumstances it is rather to be expected that they will decline to fret over possibilities Anguiren, President of the State of Mara-calbo, to turn over the Presidency to Genof the future. They leave the future, immediate or remote, to fate. If, however, eral Olivair. General Anguiren has refused to obey this order, and complicaothers, delving into the future a little further than human eye can see, should offer News from an official source has reached for Coos Bay property somewhat more Willemstad confirming previous reports that last Friday 550 men of the Venezuelan Army, who formed the vanguard of the than it is worth without the Salt Lake Railroad, your denizen is entirely willing to meet on his own ground the man of government forces near Ocumare, deserted to the revolutionists. They took their arms and equipment with them, and cargreat faith-provided the advance be large enough. You can't drive Coos Bay citiried thein chief, General Castillo, a prisoner to the enemy. The 500 government sol-diers who have been trying to re-establish zens into night sweats by that process. Indeed, nothing has yet been devised that will move the Coos Bay denizen unduly. traffic on the German railroad from Caracas to Valencia were repeatedly interrupted by the insurgents during Thursday

and Friday of last week, and the latter day they were defeated by a detachment of insurgents near Los Feques. The town tides, have been able to take on cargoes several miles up the sloughs beyond the proper limits of the bay. The bones of a coal bunker still stand on Coalbank Slough, about three miles above Marshfield, and a large business was done there many years ago. Today men are digging out for putting on the streets of Marsh-Thursday night the Vice-President's guard heard a shot in the vicinity of Miraflores and at once began firing their rifles on the field the rock that was discharged on the bank by ships that came in ballast to city from their position on the stone platform surrounding the palace. The people of Caracas were very much alarmed load coal, 30 or more years ago. Vessels drawing 17 feet of water ascend the bay the 12 miles to Marshfield. The largest ships may enter the bay-those drawing 30 feet or even more. They meet no obstruction in getting to the Empire City wharves, but this side of North Bend News reached here from Carupano, Vene-zuela, that Governor-General Vetutani there is a shoal spot and it will be necessary to dredge there and at one or two other places in the upper bay before the larger craft can get to the head of the bay. In general outline, the bay is shaped somewhat like an inverted V, the first side of which carries a deep channel, the other var and Restaurador last week, and many persons were billed or wounded. About 600 shells were fired into the city. Britbeing materially shallower. There is considerable shoal water and tide land outish subjects at Cludad Bolivar have requested that a warship of Great Britain

lation of 200 (estimated). Its site is the fortably above the highest tide and reaches back on a grassy bench about 40 feet high, with a slight slope toward the bay. Of course it faces the ocean, which is Railway. The largest sawmill in the State from the first. It was built by the Southbut it had been planned by an Eastern sawmill man and the machinery soon