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## FAVORS FARMING AS STUDY.

National Grange Approves Movement to Increase School Course.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Reports of the various officers of the National Grange were presented at the convention today. The report of the worthy lecturer, Governor N. J. Bachelder, of New Hampshire, covered the educational work of the Grange. Reference was made to the teaching of principles of agriculture in public schools, and to securing the rights of agriculture in the so-called land-grant colleges. The Governor said farmers generally now approved the movement, and he looked for the time when such work would be taught in all the schools of the land.

## STRIKERS IN ROT

### Chicago Carmen Attack Nonunion Crews.

## DISORDER MARKED ALL DAY

### No One Is Killed but Many Receive Injuries.

## TIE-UP IS MADE COMPLETE

### New Employes Return Bleeding and Torn and Will Not Work Without Guards—The Mayor Will Not Take Sides.

### SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL.

STRIKERS—The strike is to enforce a demand for a wage increase of 25 per cent, and recognition of the union. About 3000 employes are involved, and 220 miles of surface trackage, part cable and part electric. EMPLOYERS—They declare they can man their cars, if the city will give police protection, and show no signs of yielding to the demand for arbitration. MAYOR—He will preserve an impartial attitude, and has appointed Hermann Schuttler, a noted detective, to direct the police during the contest. Yesterday's efforts were largely confined to preventing blockades.

### CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Constant scenes of disorder, over a district approximately 50 square miles in extent, resulted today from the inauguration of a strike by the employes of one of the two principal surface street railway companies in Chicago. All along the lines, wherever cars were started, strike sympathizers made desperate onslaughts on the crews, beginning at dawn of day, and continuing as long as cars remained on the tracks.

### The tie-up was made complete. A number of cars were wrecked, and that no person was killed is no fault of the strikers. One man's back was broken, and the first shot of the strike was fired at Northworth avenue and West Sixty-ninth street, where a mob of several hundred persons tried to hold up a train.

### Derogatory remarks regarding the union by an armed nonunion employe of the company caused a riot at Thirty-sixth and State streets today. The man was chased into an engine-house near by, and before the police could reach the spot a mob of 200 persons surrounded the place, howling for the life of the refugee. A squad of policemen, after a great deal of difficulty, finally quelled the disturbance and removed the man to the police station.

### Many persons, chiefly nonunion street-car men, were injured by flying splintered glass. Two women were among those hurt. Excepting a few dozen passengers, who had to flee from the cars, the 300,000 patrons of the company were forced to all other sorts of methods to get downtown and back.

### Injured and Cowed by Strikers.

With faces and hands bleeding from the attacks of the strikers, motormen, gripmen and conductors, who tried to run trains, returned to the barns and refused to go out again, unless the trains bore platoons of police or patrol wagons were alongside. The police confined their efforts to seeing that the passage of the cars from the barns was unobstructed, and that blockades in the streets were quickly cleared. This was done under orders from Mayor Harrison, whose announced purpose was to preserve an impartial attitude, taking sides neither for nor against the strikers or the street-car company, which, though known as the Chicago City Railway, is a private corporation, the lines of which extend through the South Side of the city, radiating from the business center.

### Noted Detective Handles Police.

Developments regarding the actions of the municipal authorities hinge on the action of the new official, Hermann Schuttler, who today, under appointment of the Mayor, assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Police. Schuttler is the man who tracked and arrested Anarchist Louis Lingg after the Haymarket riot, and subsequently sent Adolph Luegert, the wealthy sausage-maker, to die in the penitentiary, under conviction of wife-murder. Schuttler is about 5 feet 4 inches tall, and has a remarkable record for personal daring and astuteness.

### Lines to Put on Extra Cars.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Many extra trains will be run on the railroads if the tie-up caused by the strike of the employes of the Chicago City Railway Company continues. The elevated road will run an average of one car every 12 seconds if there should be demand for such a service.

### The districts south of the stockyards, in Englewood and north of Fortieth street, west of State, are most inconvenienced by the tie-up, Kenwood, Hyde Park, Madison Park, Woodlawn, Englewood and the neighborhood in the vicinity of the stockyards are well provided with elevated and steam trains. Passengers from south of Sixty-third street are not delayed on account of the strike because the majority do not ride on the surface lines. Those who wish to cross the city from the east and west are compelled to come to the city for a connecting line. With the exception of that on Twenty-second street, the cross-town lines are stopped.

### Firemen Refuse to Go Out.

The company's stationary firemen, who have also presented demands upon the company for increased wages and to whom the strikers looked for assistance, declined to go out expressing their belief, after a conference with General Manager McCulloch, of the railway company, that he had requested arbitration. A committee representing the firemen offered its services to the company as mediator. Whether the offer will be accepted has not been decided.

### Officers of the union, fearing interference with the operation of the United States mail service would result in calling in of troops from Fort Sheridan to protect the cars, instructed motormen on small cars to report for duty as usual. Union men who reported at the various barns to take out the mail cars were told by the bar bosses that they must take of their union members if they intended to work. This a number refused to do.

### Strikers Distribute Buttons.

At the barn at Thirty-ninth and State streets the strikers distributed buttons to would-be passengers bearing a picture of a street-car and the legend: "Stand for principle. I will walk."

### That disturbance might be expected today was indicated by the wide distribution of a proclamation by Mayor Harrison warning citizens to keep off the streets along the lines of the city railway. The first car started was a mail car on Cottage Grove avenue. It was not harmed during its entire trip. Following the trip of the mail car efforts were made by the strikers to prevent the passage of a passenger car on Cottage Grove avenue-cable line and the Westworth avenue line. Almost invariably the cars were run empty. They were blocked and derailed by crowds, which jeered and stoned the nonunion crews. Several motormen and conductors were injured.

### The disorder of the early hours was at Clark and Van Buren streets, where two Westworth avenue trains followed by a mail car were blockaded by trucks and delivery wagons. On the rear passenger train a man believed to be "Boss" Farrell, the strikebreaker, rode beside the motorman, flourishing a revolver. A brick thrown struck the arm holding the weapon, but did not disable it. The crowd yelled, "Just like St. Louis."

### A crowd of 200 or more, mostly boys, stopped a north-bound Cottage Grove avenue cable train between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets by blocking the cable slot. Bricks and stones were hurled at the members of the crew, and William Watson, the gripman, and H. S. Norton, the conductor, were injured. A riot call was sent in, but the crowd dispersed before the arrival of the police.

### One by one the stalled cars broke through the blockades, and upon giving assurances that they would run their cars back to the barns the crews were allowed to proceed. Nearly every car was returning with windows shattered and plentifully littered with missiles of every description. The police in many instances rode upon the platforms of the cars, and frequently found it necessary to draw their clubs to drive the crowds back.

### Although the full list of the injured in the rioting is undoubtedly large, the police secured the names on only those whose wounds were of a serious nature. The most serious cases probably are those of H. S. Norton, a conductor who was beaten while trying to run a Cottage Grove-avenue cable train, and his gripman, William Watson. Besides being hit with missiles, these men were dragged from their car by the rioters and beaten. Orton may not live.

## TO UNITE ON FAIR

### Mitchell Will Get Western Men Together.

## BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN

### Senator Will Then Explain the 1905 Exposition.

## ACTIVE CAMPAIGN TO FOLLOW

### Members From States Adjacent to Oregon Are Expected to Lend Great Aid in Passing the Bill.

### ASKS AID FOR 1905 FAIR.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—Senator Foster today presented to the Senate a petition of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade of Tacoma, asking for an appropriation to aid the Lewis and Clark Exposition to be held in Portland.

### OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—Senator Mitchell is making arrangements to give a banquet, at an early date, to Pacific Coast and Northwest Senators and Representatives, for the purpose of getting together and considering the Lewis and Clark Exposition bill. This will be the first step toward an organization of the men from the states adjacent to Oregon, who are expected to take an active part in pushing the Mitchell bill, and that which is to be later introduced in the House by Representative Williamson.

### SENATORS LIKELY TO LAND COLE

President is Friendly to Spokane Man He Once Turned Down.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—There are strong indications that President Roosevelt intends to appoint Hal J. Cole register of the Spokane land office, in spite of his former refusal to grant the request of the Washington Senators, and in face of the recent statement of Secretary Hitchcock that Cole could not be appointed if 50 Senators should endorse him. The President has been looking further into the Cole case, and there is reason to believe he doubts the wisdom of turning down the Washington Senators on this appointment.

### BUILDING FOR WALLA WALLA.

Ankeny Asks That a Structure Costing \$35,000 Be Allowed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—Senator Ankeny today introduced a bill authorizing the construction of a public building at Walla Walla to cost \$35,000.

### NEW CONTROL FOR RESERVES

Bill Introduced Transferring Them to Agricultural Department.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—Representative Mondell today introduced a bill providing for the transfer of administration of forest reserves from the Interior to the Agricultural Department.

### More Rural Mail for Dallas.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—An additional rural free delivery route will be established December 15 at Dallas, Polk County, Or., with one carrier.

### Portland Petition Presented.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

### ington, Nov. 12.—Senator Mitchell today presented to the Senate the petition of the Portland Board of Trade favoring the reorganization of the Consular Service.

### Land Patent Is Approved.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—The Interior Department today approved a patent to The Dallas Military Wagon Road Company for 25,243 acres under its grant, in the Burns land district.

### KAISER CAN ONLY WHISPER.

Doctors Have Trouble in Keeping Him From Overtaxing His Voice.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The greatest difficulty of Emperor William's physicians is to keep him from overtaxing his voice. They have ruled that he must only whisper a little, and while he is not forgetful of their command, he whispers a good deal, and occasionally utters an exclamation. State business is piling up. Various matters in which the Emperor is personally interested are developing, and he is unable to discuss them, but he listens to reports, writes questions, objections or his own views, though the pencil runs too slowly, and he breaks out occasionally with his remarks pitched near the surge of the danger line. No special harm has been done yet, but as he is getting well fast, his impatience increases.

### Emperor Thanks Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Immediately upon hearing that Emperor William had been obliged to submit to a surgical operation, President Roosevelt dispatched a personal cable message expressive of his sympathy and of his earnest hope for his speedy convalescence. The Emperor has returned a personal message thanking the President for the interest he manifested.

### GOELET WILL PUNISH HIM.

Man Who Told Girl He Was New Yorker Charged With Forgery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Formal complaint charging forgery was made today against James Abeel by Robert Goelet, the Duchess of Roxburghe's brother, whom Abeel is said to have impersonated in proposing marriage to Miss Eleanor Anderson, telegraph operator at the Grand Hotel in this city. Since the publicity given to the affair, Abeel has disappeared.

### SON OF EX-PREMIER WEDS.

Prominent Italian Claims Daughter of London Editor.

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 12.—Marquis Carlo di Rudini, son of the ex-Italian Premier, and Miss Dora Labouchere, daughter of Henry Labouchere, proprietor and editor of London Truth, were married here today. Mr. Labouchere and the ex-Premier were present.

### Peary Honored in London.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Commander Peary, the Arctic explorer, was presented with the Livingstone gold medal by the Royal Geographical Society of Edinburgh tonight, and at the same time was made an honorary member of the society in recognition of his work in Arctic exploration.

### CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Congress. Senator Mitchell will tender Western members a banquet, at which campaign for 1905 Fair will be outlined. Page 1. Senator Foster will win his fight for place on committee of commerce over Mitchell. Page 2. Democrats will oppose any canal treaty negotiated with Panama. Page 2. Foreign. Pope Pius X bestows red hats on five cardinals. Page 3. French Deputies clash over the war budget and will fight a duel. Page 3. Powers notify Turkey that she must accept Macedonian reform plan at once. Page 2. Chicago street-car strike is attended by great disorder; tie-up is complete. Page 1. Federation of Labor discusses the "open shop," and Roosevelt's action in Bookbinder Miller case comes up. Page 7. Officer and seaman on torpedo-boat prevent serious blaze, after a fight in which they are overcome several times. Page 6. Panama. Colombians rant at America and lives of foreigners are in danger. Page 1. Panama holds two Generals as hostages for safety of foreigners. Page 1. New diplomatic agent will be received by Roosevelt today. Page 1. Sagana sends away officials who refuse to swear allegiance. Page 3. Sports. Passbook, 50-to-4 shot, wins race at Jamaica in which there are 15 entries. Page 1. Commercial and Marine. Fruit market depressed. Page 15. San Francisco produce quotations. Page 15. Wheat continues to decline at Chicago. Page 15. Pennsylvania and Steel again weak features at New York. Page 12. Port of Portland Commission again divided. Page 11. Strathdon clears with big barley cargo. Page 11. New lighthouse at Lincoln Rock, Alaska, will soon be established. Page 11. Pacific Coast. Proposed Lewiston-Huntington road may be extended through Eastern and Southern Oregon to Alturas, Cal. Page 6. Mrs. Spencer, ex-Deputy, brings felony charge against United States Marshal at Boise, Idaho. Page 6. Master Fish Warden Van Dusen reports successful taking of fish at Oregon fisheries. Page 6. Walla Walla Commercial Club issues invitations for new members. Page 7. Joe Miller is killed and George Warner frightfully injured by a delayed blast in the Lucky Boy mine. Page 7. Portland and Vicinity. Police arrest two coppers for "big mitt" game, but let it continue to run. Page 16. Inheritance tax law works well in Multnomah County. Page 12. Democrats generally endorse Administration's policy in Panama. Page 16. Municipal Association's failure to proceed against gamblers said to be due to lack of funds. Page 16. Judge Septimus J. Hanna speaks on Christian Science. Page 14. County prisoners on strike against working on rockpile. Page 14. "Count" Pulaski found guilty of theft. Page 12.

## RANT AT AMERICA

### Colombians Wild Over Loss of Panama.

## FEARS FOR FOREIGNERS

### Cartagena Thrown Into a Furor by Return of Troops.

## CONSUL SHUTS HIMSELF UP

### Barranquilla Is Equally Excited, and Rocks Are Thrown at the Representative of the United States Government.

### HOLDS GENERALS AS HOSTAGES.

PANAMA, Nov. 12.—There is an un-dercurrent of excitement in this city tonight, and a feeling exists that startling developments are not only possible, but probable. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of sympathizers with the new Panama government, who are now known to be in Bogota. Because of this fact the provisional government has decided to hold the two Colombian commandants, Generals Torvar and Castro, as hostages for the safety of residents of the isthmus now in Colombia.

COLON, Nov. 12.—The Royal Mail steamer Orinoco arrived this morning, bringing news of General Torres and the Colombian troops he took from here after the proclamation of the Republic of Panama. The soldiers behaved well on the voyage. On the arrival of General Torres and his troops at Cartagena the news of the events on the isthmus quickly spread and caused excitement. General Torres and his officers were threatened with arrest as traitors, but the threat was not put into effect. The populace, greatly excited, soon crowded the streets crying, "Down with the Americans."

United States Consul Ingersoll, fearing violence, remained shut up in the Consulate. The Barranquilla authorities had intended sending 300 Colombian troops by the Orinoco to Cartagena, but learned that the vessel had departed General Torres and his men, and decided to keep the troops at Barranquilla. The excitement at Barranquilla increased with the spreading of the news of the secession of the isthmus, which was supplemented by exaggerated accounts of the alleged part played by the United States there-in.

### Death to the Panamans.

Panama's declaration of independence was read from a newspaper by the Prefect to a crowd assembled in the plaza, and was greeted by furious outcries and shouts of "Death to the Panamans," and "Death to the Americans." The Prefect followed the reading by a speech in which he declared the Colombian government would never permit the secession of the isthmus, and would win back the lost territory at any cost. The crowd in the plaza indulged in many extravagant threats, impossible of execution.

United States Vice-Consul Lovelace was sitting on a balcony of his house at Barranquilla when some stones were thrown at him. He retired indoors and was not further molested by the Colombians. The people of Barranquilla have been swept off their balance by the suddenness and persistence of the news. Revolutionary talk began immediately and threats were made against the Congressmen responsible for the nonratification of the Hay-Herran canal treaty.

### Fears for Foreigners.

Fears are entertained for the safety of Americans in Colombia, and of the possibility of the anger of the populace being vented against foreigners generally. The authorities at Savannah have mounted two obsolete guns covering the wharf.

There is no confirmation of the rumors which have reached Colon that President Castro, of Venezuela, profiting by the plight of the Bogota government, will take revenge against Colombia for the aid the Colombian government gave to General Matos and the Venezuelan revolutionists.

## ALL QUIET AT PANAMA.

### Glass Says There Is Not a Sign of Disaffection.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Late this afternoon the Navy Department received the following cable dispatch from Rear-Admiral Glass, commanding the naval forces on the isthmus: "Panama—Everything is quiet at Panama. No signs of any disaffection. It is reported that there are few Colombian troops at Buena Ventura. The Colombian gunboat Bogota, which sailed from Buena Ventura with troops, has returned to port. The British steamers Manavia and Quila were unharmed."

The British steamers referred to are said to be the two vessels which, for a short time, were detained by the Colombian government at Buena Ventura, but which were released.

## PANAMA WANTS CANAL AT ONCE

### Minister Will Begin Negotiations as Soon as He Is Recognized.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The only cablegram that has been received at the State Department during the past 24 hours from the isthmus of Panama, came to hand today, and is in the shape of a

(Continued on Page 2)