BALLINGER



Shows Him as Friend of Standard Oil Who Abused His Power in Oklahoma.

### **DISSECTS BRYAN'S POLICY**

Vivid Contrast Between Democratic Leader's Words and Taft's Deeds. Law - Defying Corporations Want Bryan as President.

(Continued From First Page.) day in getting the letter in shape. An hour was given this morning to making rough draft of it, which was submitted to Secretary Garfield and Postmaster-General Meyer, both of whom made surgestions as to portions of the communication. About 3 o'clock this afternoon all of the members of the Cabinet now in the city, Secretaries Wilson, Straus, Metcalf and Garfield and Postmaster-General Meyer, met with the President in the Cabinet room at the executive office for a conference on the which lasted until after 5 subject, o'clock. Two hours more were required to make certain changes before Secretary Loeb gave it to the press. Deeming the reply too long to be sent

by wire, the method of communication Mr. Bryan had employed in his challenge to the President, Mr. Rocsevelt forwarded it by mail to the Democratic candidate at Lincoln, Neb. The letter is as follows:

### Haskell Champion of Standard.

Haskell Champion of Standard. Dear Sir-In your tolegram you speak of as much of the charge against Governor Haskell as dealt with his relations, while in Ohio, with the Standard Oil Company. Tou omit the charge as to his relations with the Standard Oil Company interests, as shown by his action while Governor of Oklahoma, this very Summer, this action being in part

by his action while Governor of Oklahoma, his very Summer, this action being in part taken while he was at Denver, where as you state, he was by your wish main chairman of the committee which drafted the plat-form upon which you are standing. In my statement I purposely made no specific al-usion to the Ohio matter, and shall at this and in spite of the spite of the significance and in spite of the spite of the significance and in spite of the spite of the significance and in spite of the spite of the significance and in spite of the spite of the significance and in spite of the spite of the significance and the spite of the spite of the significance and the spite of the spite of the significance and the spite of the spite of the significance at the spite of the spite of the spite, elected by the people, obtained an injunction to prevent the Prairie Oll & Gas Company from building a pipeline, and that Governor Haskelf found this out while he was at betwer, as appears by the representations for the dissolution of the state before a court of superior juriadiction to that which is name on behalf of the state before send the injunction. In this the Governor states that the acting Governor, in his ab-ence, had asked that the hearing be post-poind until he, the Governor, in his ab-ence, had asked that the hearing be post-point which are an opportunity to investigate the controvers.

controveray. The Governor set forth in his petition that he is the sole authority to determine such matters and that the Attorney-General and the judge of the lower court had no right in the asse and that the action of the judge of the lower court represented "an encroach-ment by the judiciary."

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the defendants in various suits brought by the Government to prevent the Creek In-dians from having a certain amount of their lands frandulently taken, or his connection with various other matters of the kind; but let me call your attention to his conduct in prostituting to base purposes the State Uni-versity, as set forth in an article in the Out-look of September 3 last, under the heading. "Shall the People Rule-in Oklahoma?" In this article you will see that Governor Has-kell was given full opportunity to make every explanation and that he made none. After setting forth the facts as to Governer Has-kell's conduct, the Outlook article concludes as follows: as follows:

Perverts State University

Perverts State University. "On this state of affairs we have two com-ments to make and two questions to ask, The people of Oklahoma are taxed to sup-part their educational institutions from the primary school to the university. They pay their money to have their children educated. When the politicians use this money to pro-mote the intereasts of a political machine or a church sect, they are guilty of a breach of trust. What do the taxpayers of Okla-boma think of the use which their public evenants are making of the public funds?. What do they think about this financial policy —the taking of the money due their sons and

servants are making of the public funde? What do they think about this financial policy -the taking of the money due their sons and daughters and diverting it for the benefit of politicians, seclesiastical and civil? Governor Haskell was one of Mr. Bryan's right-bund men in the Democratic conven-tion and at Mr. Bryan's instance has been made treasurer of the Democratic National committee. It is appailing to think what would be the result in the educational sys-tems of the Philippines and Porto Bico, in the diging of the Panama Canal, in the work of irrigation and reforestration, in the administration of the Postoffice. Interior and Agricultural departments, in the appoint-ment of foreign ministers and consuls if the aprint which has actnated the Democratic au-thorities in the State of Oklahoma should be permitted to take control of the Federal Gov-ernment at Washington, Governor Haskell, by actions which speak louder than words, has decired his disbeller in Grover Cleve-land's motto, "A public office is a public ment's mot heating to a reconstantion land's motio, "A public office is a public trust," and Mr. Haskell is a representative leader in the Bryan Democracy. What does leader in the Hoyan Democrany. What doe Mr. Bryan thick of Mr. Cloveland's principle What do the American people think of Mr Haskell's contemptuous reversal off 11?

#### Has Shown Haskell Unworthy.

Has Shown Haskell Unworthy. Tou close your telegram by saying that you expect and will demand fair and honorable treatment from those who are in charge of the Republican campaign. I am not in charge of the campaign, but am greatly interested in it. I have shown you above fairly and honor-ably that Governor Haskell is a man who, on every account I have named, is unworthy of any position in our public life. No further investigation of these facts is required. They are spread on the record before you, and they were available before Mr. Haskell was chosen for his position as treasurer. passed down the line and met each for his position as treasurer

You also say that you will not permit an

For the portion as treasurer. Tog also say that you will not permit any responsible member of the Republican organi-mation to misrepresent the attitude of your party in the present campaign. You will have no difficulty in getting me to represent it aright, for my sole anxiety is that the people of the country shall know this atti-tude clearly and then shall condemn it as it should be condemned. Tou any you have advocated more radi-cal measures against private monopolies than sither I or my party associates have been willing to undertake. You have indeed advocated measures that sound more radi-cal, but they have the prime defect that in practice they would not work. I should not in this letter to you discuss your attitude on this question if your did not yourself bring it up; but, as you have brought it up. I answer you that in my judgment the emeasures you afford would not any independent affective in curing a single will, and, so far effective in curing a single evil, and, so far as they had any effect at all, would merely throw the entire business of the country into hopeless and utter confus

#### Taft's Deeds Against Bryan's Words.

Tat's Deeds Against Bryan's Words. I put Mr. Tat's deeds against your words, I sak that Mr. Taft be judged by all his deeds, for he wishes none of them forgotten. Is ask that you be judged both by the words you wish remembered and by the words that seemingly you and your party mow desire to have forgotten. I ask that your present plans for regulating the trusts be judged in connection with your past utterances that you did not believe in Roosevelt on labor matters and that his own and the President's views were in past utterances that you did not believe in heir regulation but in their destruction; and again, in connection with your past ut-terances to the effect that only Government terances to the effect that only dovernment ownership by a complicated National and state system of railroads would avail; and again by your past ulterances, when you proposed to remedy all the sufferings of our people by a depreciated currency. Natural Trusts Want Bryon.

For several years now I have been stead-fastly fighting to secure thorough-going and was James Lennon, an engineer on the Lake Shore Road, who suffered a jail sentence during the American Railway Union troubles in 1883. far-reaching control in the interest of the public over the business combinations which do an interstate business. In this effort I have been as much hampered by the exhave been as much hampered by the ex-tremlata, well meaning or otherwise, who de-manded visionary and impracticable radi-calism, as by those other extremlats, no less dangerous, who stand for the reaction-ary refusal to remedy any grievance. One side, the side on which I am obliged to say you have placed yourself, has shown itself to be just as much the enemy of progress as the other. I hold it entirely natural for any great inw-defying corporation to wish to see you placed in the Presidency, rahier Mr. Taft began talking without any pre-iminaries. In part Mr. Taft said: any great law-defying corporation to wish to see you placed in the Presidence, raiher than Mr. Taft. Your plans to put a stop to abuses of this character are wholly chimerical; how chimerical your last plan is, you will yourself see, if you read Gov-ernor Hughes' speech at Youngstown O. To recall to your mind what Governor Hughes said I quote as follows: Bryan's Initerest

the railroads should be just and only prop-erly restrictive. We are interested that there should not be unjust and drastic leg-islation preventing their earning proper in-come. We are all interested, of course, that they should charge only proper rates, but we are also interested that they should not be made to do business on less than just rates. TO RAILROAD MEN I have noticed that the railroad laboring Opens Speaking Tour in Chi-

interest is in the interest of the road and that they propose hereafter to be heard upon the political issues as to the character of the registation that shall be passed with refor-ence to the registation of the railroad ha-boring men have in the prosperity of rail-roads, can they not see that it is of the utmost importance to prevent election of the near whose record will make returning con-fidence and prosperity impossible? The whole country is dependent upon the properity of the railroads. The truth is that the railroads are the greatest single market we have for manufactured products. We are all interested, therefore, that the credit of the railroads about be such as to enable them to borrow work. Is it not apparent to you therefore, that the election of Mr. Bryan to the powerful office of Presi-dent, with his unstable financial theories and his uncertain economic proparitions, will corcago and Discusses Labor Problems.

NOT ASHAMED OF RECORD

Explains His Injunction Decisions and Says They Were Based on Ample Precedent-Asks Fair

Meets Telephone Girl.

He referred to Mr. Bryan and Samue

Stands His Trip Well.

Play for Railroads.

# money? I submit to those most interested in this intelligent suddence that this is the issue of the full dinner-pail that ought to make them for a third time reject Mr. Bryan's claim to be elected to the Presidency as a heipful friend of the workingman. Party Leaves for West.

uncertain economic propositions, will con-e every one having capital to invest that business future of the country is uncer-and that it is safer to withhold their

Mr. Taft and his party before midnight left over the Chicago & Northwestern Road for the continuation of his tour through the Southwest and West. He CHICAGO, Sept. 23-William H. Taft, Republican candidate for President, in two addresses here tonight opened what his leaders declared will be from now Inrough the Southwest and West. He will go as far West as Denver, where he is due on October 2, and will return via St. Louis to Chickgo where he is scheduled to arrive October 7. Tomor-row's programme includes short stops at various points in Wisconsin and an even-ing meeting in Milwaukee. on an aggressive campaign. Speaking before the Railway Men's Independent Taft Club, Mr. Taft paid his respects to unless the set of inton labor, dealing particularly with lecisions in labor cases rendered by him

## PLAN ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN

#### National League of Republican Clubs Holds Called Meeting.

decisions in labor cases rendered by him when judge. Arriving in Chicago from Cincinnati. after having stopped at George Ade's farm at Brook, Ind., the Republican candidate went immediately to the Audi-torium Annex and had a short conference with Chairman Hitchcock. After the conference he was taken to Republican headquarters in the Harvester building. The headquarters force was just com-pleting the day's work and Mr. Taft ex-CINCINNATI, Sept. 23 .- Plans for en-CINCINNATI, sept. 28-Finits for en-tering upon an energetic campaign in sup-port of the party nominees were consid-ered today at a called meeting of the new officers and executive committee of the National League of Republican Clubs. President Hammond called the meeting, saying that he desired to apportion the work support to have been officials pleting the day's work and Mr. Taft ex-pressed the desire to meet all of the men and shake hands with them. They lined up in the long passageway and Mr. Taft

work among the newly chosen officials, having the four vice-presidents act as chief organizers in their respective sec-tions and to arouse the Republican Clubs of every state to do the greatest share in

DECIDES TO REPLY TO QUES-TIONS UNDER PROTEST.

### Labor Leader on Witness Stand Charges Van Cleave With Employing Private Detectives.

that no judge had even hed the interest of the laboring man at heart more than he had now, and had had when judge. He was proud to say that he frequently had been called in consultation with President Descention WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- That he could reply to the questions certified to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in connection with the of Columbia in connection with the contempt proceedings against Presi-dent Gompers and other Pederation of Labor officials before the Examiner, as directed yesterday by Chief Justice Cialhurne, was announced by President Gompers on resuming the witness stand today. "I will answer the questions," he said, "but I will answer them under protect." Gompers as among those people who are always full of enthusiasm for union labor when they are running for office. "But," Mr. Taft continued, "you've got to get men ilko Theodore Roosevelt when you want them to do things."

the ridiculous primary law which threat-ens to send a Democrat to the Senate, the Republican National campaign man-agers will take no hand in Oregon's sena-torial row. There is division of opinion as to what the Legislature should do. Were it not for the fact that Oregon's electoral vote might be very essential, there would be a disposition to cast off the state entirely and let it work out its own salvation. But this policy cannot be pursued, so Judge Ballinger will go to Oregon to see what can be done to bet-ter the situation. rotest.'

That Mr. Taft had not suffered from The objectionable questions were not presented immediately, but Mr. Daven-port, attorney for the Buck Company, Inal Mr. Tail and not suffered from the fatigues of the day was shown when, after entering the hall, and being intro-duced by Frank Larrabee, chairman of the meeting, he announced his willingness to shake hands after the speechmaking with each of 2000 people. Most of his asked regarding the publications con-cerning the company in labor papers. Mr. Gompers sought to curtail the in-quiry by accepting responsibility for many of the utterances copied into

those papers. Upon the reading of one of the news-paper clippings, Mr. Gompers reiterated the charge that President Van Cleave

hunk for Newport for coal early today, in a thick fog ran aground on Spindle Rock. She is reported to have made some water in one of her compartments, but the sea is calm and she is resting easily. The submarine tender Nina, sta-tioned at New Bedford, has been ordered

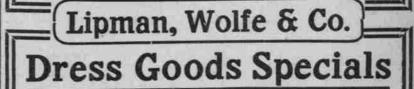
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refinement desiring exclusive styles will find our line of plainly tailored suits for street use and the more elaborate models we are showing for afternoon wear especially worthy of their attention. They come in the new suitings, serges and cheviots, the wide wale stripes and broadcloths. Many models are ex-tremely plain, depending for their cachet upon their cut and finish, while others are attractively trimmed in satin, buttons, braiding, fancy waistcoats, eac. Both classes of suits are included in our extensive lines at \$30, \$40, \$50 and \$60.

## Sale and Display of New Laces

Visiting dressmakers will find our display of nets, laces, embroidered bands, fringes, ornaments and trimmings of all kinds of especial interest, as many entirely new ideas are shown that will be greatly in vogue the coming season. A number of special values in laces and nets are also offered.

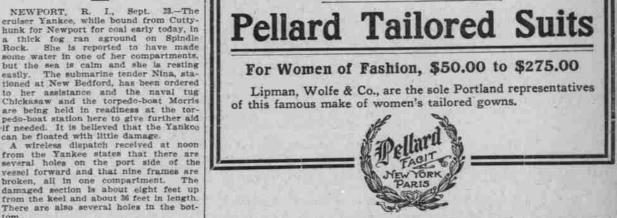


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So grave is this condition that Judge R. A. Ballinger, of Seattle, a member of the Republican advisory committee, after a conference in New York tomorrow with Mr. Hitchcock, will go to Oregon for further investigation in the hope of develshaking hands and exchanging pleasant greetings with each. After this incident Mr. Taft noticed oping some plan whereby Oregon can be brought into the Republican column. During a conference with President Roosevelt today Judge Ballinger ex-plained the situation in Oregon as he un-Miss Rochelle, the telephone operator, who was busy handling calls, and re-marked that he had not met her. Chair-man Hitchcock sent a relief to the switchboard and Miss Rochelle was the campaign that has ever fallen to their derstood it and, while he does not ad-mit that the condition is hopeless or even critical, he discusses it in a way that in-dicates he is well aware that Republicans are going to have their hands full hold-ing Oregon in line in November. GOMPERS WILL ANSWER brought forward and blushingly met the andidate. Dinner was served for Mr. Taft in Mr. Hitchcock's rooms, where they finished their conference. There were no others present at the dinner.

Holds Overflow Meeting. After dinner Mr. Taft drove in an auto mobile to Orchestra Hall on the lake front. A large crowd, forming an over-flow meeting, surrounded him and stand-ing in his automobile Mr. Taft delivered an informal address. He said he believed

#### Standard Admits Control

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#### Taft Forms Vivid Contrast.

Taft Forms Vivid Contrast. Now contrast your action in this case of Governor Haskell with Mr. Thif's action as stards Senator Foraker, as set forth in his internent. It was a matter of common notoriety about Senator Foraker, as it has boug been a matter of common notoriety about Governor Haskell, that he was the de-ported interests and therefore hoatlie to the policies for which the administration has bould been was no such contineins peoof gaainst Senator Foraker at that time, how-when, as there was against Governor Haskell, when, as you say, he was with your approval matter and senator for a party to the mountained of Senator Functions, resent though it was represented that only thus could he It was represented that only thus could be advance his own interests, showing by actual deeds that his words were true when he

'I do not care for the Presidency if it has come by compromise with any one on a atter of principle." With hundred-fold clearer evidence before

you as to the connection of Governor Haskell with the Standard Oll than Mr. Taft then had as to the connection of Senator Fornker with any corporation, you nevertheless have secured Governor Haskell as chairman of the committee to write the platform on which you stand and put him in as treasurer of your

#### Haskell Utterly Unfit.

Let me add that Governor Haskell's utter mfinews for any public position of trust or or association with any man anxious to make an appeal on a moral issue to the American people has been abundantly shown, wholly irrespective of this action of his in connec-tion with Standard Oil interests. As an American people. Very truly yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Hon William Jennings Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. Camel Is Prohibition Emblem. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Prohibition for instance in vetoing the child labor bill, or the fact that his name appears as one of an appeal on a moral issue to the American

Bryan's Iridescent Dreams.

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his guilt or innocence ?" Let us repeat that no law-defying cor-

his guilt or lincocence?" Let us repeat that no law-defying cor-poration has anything to fear from you are what it will suffer in the general paralysis of business which any attempt on your part to reduce to practice what you have advocated would bring. This paralysis would affect the wage worker, the farmer, the small business man, more than it would affect the great business man. But it would affect the latter, too. Therefore, I hope and believe that all far-slighted citizens who wish to see this country prosper in material things will support Mr. Taft. But above all I ask for support for him because he stands for the moral uptits of the Nation, because his cause the policies to which he is com-milited are of immeasurable consequence allke to the honor and the interests of the whole American people.

#### As to Safety Appliances.

As to Safety Appliances. Amendments to this act making more de-finite operifications for longrovements in safe-transformer and the process of the pro-process of the second secon

#### Views on Injunction.

Views on Injunction. In addition to this a law limiting the hours of labor for interatate railway emfloyes has been passed. A bill was also passed by the last semsion of Congress providing for outpensation to Government employes for injuries received in the Government employ. It is an inadequate law and will doubtless be improved by coming Congresses. An issue, however, has arisen as to the attitude of the two parties, the subject of injunctions in labor disputes. Todaw Tagt then pays a detailed his.

abor disputes. Judge Tait then gave a detailed his-tory of the labor injunction cases that ame before him while he was on the bench, justifying his decisions. Then he came ontinued:

Mr. Bryan says I am the father of injunctions in industrial cases. This is not true. The use of injunction was in accordance with procedent in a number of cases which I cited, both in the Arthur case and the Phe-lan case. I am not apologizing for what I did in these cases, for they were in accord-ance with my fluty as a judge.

#### Upheld Right to Strike.

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 Mr. Taff began talking without any pre-liminaries. In part Mr. Taft said:
Opponents Are Not Fair.
I am giad to meet so many members of organized railroad labor. I have accepted this opportunity to address an audience of this opportunity to advess an audience of the benck stove Company and of the National Association of Manufacturers awith the conteat with the Federation. In Mr. Duvenport protested against the claring with emphasis that it was true.
CALLS IT CONFIDENCE GAME period the rail barrison's administration the sight-bout in which the railroad engaged in interesting of the main advess and fine the railroad engaged in interest of the main of the molecular and fine the impetus to a reduction of hours in other impetus to a reduction of hours in other into the main advess and fine the impetus to a reduction of hours in other into the main advess and fine the impetus to a reduction of hours in other into the main avery appliance at the banquet of the Missouri for the mainets distate and line the into advession of Liabor played a confidence main advession of Liabor played a confidence main the mainets appliances. As to Safety Appliances. eration of Labor played a confidence game on President Roosevelt and other party leaders at Washington last Winter. "We saw in Washington." said Mr. Yan Cleave, "party leaders and civic bodies truits representatives of the Red.

Van Cleave, "party leaders and civic bodies invite representatives of the Fed-eration of Labor into their councils and

eration of Labor into their councils and ask them what legislation they wanted. We saw the President of the United States make treatles with those labor of-ficials with almost as much formality as he would with diplomatic representatives of Great Britain. Germany or any other great power. What enabled the Federa-tion to play this confidence game on the party leaders and the President? Organ-ization." Mr. Van Cleave unset that employers Mr. Van Cleave urged that employers

Mr. Van Cleave urged that employers organize, saying: "In all our factories we must insist upon the open shop. The labor societies have made unlon among us imperative, and at the same time have shown us what unlon can accomplish. We must get together so that we can wield an in-fluence to elect courageous and public-solution men to office and we must sid spirited men to office, and we must aid them while in office in enforcing the

them while in office in enforcing the statutes and the ordinances against law-breaking of all sorts. "Socialism is absorbing unionism. The drift of most of the unions is strongly toward the Debs and Haywood follies. Some of the unions have embraced those follies already. Every year the Socialists make a strong fight to control the Americ follies already. Every year the Socialists make a strong fight to control the Ameri-can Federation of Labor. They are by far the best educated, the most aggres-sive and the most resourceful of its mem-bers. The blundering of the ignorant and arrogant persons who are at the head of the Federation renders it inevitable that the Socialists will get control of that league in the end."

#### Convention Must Choose.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Revised returns made today of the Republican primary yesterday from practically every dity and town in the state showed that neither Louis A. Frothingham of Bos-ton, John N. Cole of Andover, nor Roh-ert Luce of Somerville secured a suffi-cleat number of pledged delegates to cient number of pledged delegates to insure the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor at the Republican State Con-vention, which will be held in this city on October 1.

### Veteran Express Employe.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. M-Robert Danent of those who violate injunction with trial by jury, is to introduce into the law laws legislation in favor of employes and abor men is to take them out of the ordi-nary operation of the dvil remedice because here are laborers. I say that that kind of class egislation is permicious. Refers to Rate Problem. We are inscreted that legislation against

her assistance and the naval tug Chickasaw and the torpedo-boat Morris are being held in readiness at the tor-pedo-boat station here to give further aid if needed. It is believed that the Yankco an he floated with little damage A wireless dispatch received at noon from the Yankee states that there are several holes on the port side of the vessel forward and that nine frames are

organization. There is no organized effort to carry the state for W. H. Taft. There is bitter dissension among Republicans growing out of the Senatorial fight and up to the present time there is no sign of reconciliation.

Ballinger Coming to Oregon

Uphill Work to Carry State.

Publicity Judge Ballinger goes no fur

Publicity Judge Ballinger goes no fur-ther than to confess his belief that the Oregon Republican majority will be re-duced this year. Mr. Hitchcock, who has been thoroughly apprised of conditions in Oregon, is aware that it will be uphill work carrying the state for Mr. Taft, be-cause there is no effective party organiza-tion, no real party leader, no party spirit. Notwithstanding that the deplorable sit-uation in Oregon is a tiributed solely to the ridiculous primary law which threat-ens to send a Democrat to the Senaté,

CRUISER YANKEE ASHORE

Strikes on Spindle Rock Near New-

port in Fog.

broken, all in one compartment. The damaged section is about eight feet up from the keel and about 36 feet in length. There are also several holes in the bot-

The cruiser's steam pumps, however, are reported to be keeping her compara-tively free from water.

W. D. MACK MADE BAILIFF

Portland Man Assigned to Duty at

## Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.)-Ole J. Settem, who has been water balliff for the State Fisheries Depart-ment in the Lower Columbia River dis-trict for a number of years, has tend-ered his resignation to take effect on October 1. Master Fish Warden McAl-Occoder 1. Master Fish Whiten accu-lister has named W. D. Mack, of Port-land, to fill the vacancy. Mack will be stationed in this city where a branch office is to be opened for the purpose of collecting licenses.

After Illegal Traffic.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Spe-cial.) - A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Cad Harmen, proprietor of one of Roseburg's soft drink estab-



manifests itself in local aches and pains,inflamed joints and stiff muscles .- but it cannot be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla which neutralizes the acidity of the blood and builds up the whole system.

In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1.

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lishments, on the charge of violating the local option law. A search of the premises by the authorities brought to light a large quantity of forbidden goods. It has been a noticeable fact that since Roseburg went dry at the last election the number of drunk men-to be seen on the streets has not delast election the number of drunk men to be seen on the streets has not de-creased, in fact, there seems to be more drunkenness since July 1 than there was before. The authorities have been on a still hunt for "blind pigs" for some weeks, but the above is the first

warrant to be issued.

Wright Still Improving.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 -- Orville Wright, the neroplanist, who has been at the Fort Myer Hospital since the neroplane accident, in which he was injured and Lieutenant Selfridge killed, continues to improve.

Famous Polish Poetess.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.-Hedwig

Luszczewska, a noted Polish poetess, betof Devylva, is dead at Warsaw, aged 60 years.

New Postmaster at Enterprise.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Sept. 23.—Ben Weathers has been appointed Postmaster at Enter-prise, Or., to succeed W. T. Bell, re-signed. This is a Presidential office.



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