

THIRD PARTY TALK AGITATES KANSAS

Regular and Insurgent Repub-
licans Lock Horns in Pri-
maries Tuesday.

LEADERS ENTER BATTLE

Cannon Takes Field to Uphold Old
Principles, While Bristow, Mur-
dock and Cummings Take
Up "Progressive" Cause.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 31.—With the
question of insurgency and talk of a
third party agitating the country, the
primaries of Kansas, the home of Mur-
dock, Madison and Bristow, Tuesday,
August 2, take on a national interest.
There are eight Congressional dis-
tricts in Kansas, all represented by Re-
publicans. All the present Congress-
men are seeking re-election. Six of
them avowedly are regular Republi-
cans, the other two candidates, Victor
Murdock in the Eighth district, and
H. H. Madison, in the Seventh, both
insurgents, have no opposition in their
own party.

Fight Well Defined.
It is a well-defined fight between the
regular Republicans and the insurgent
element. Speaker Cannon, of the House
of Representatives, considered the out-
come of it so important that he came
to Kansas to make a series of speeches.
The Speaker's defense of his own
policies and denunciation of those of
his opponents brought Senator Bristow
and Congressman Murdock, of Kansas,
and Senator A. B. Cummings, of Iowa,
into the field.

Cannon Takes Stamp.

Some say Speaker Cannon's addresses
merely fanned the flames of insur-
gency, others that they will prove of
great value to the six regulars who ask
re-election.
In the First district, C. R. Anthony
is opposed by T. A. McNeill; in the
Second district Charles F. Scott is op-
posed by A. C. Mitchell; in the Third
district P. Campbell is opposed by Arthur
Cranton; in the Fourth district J. M.
Miller is opposed by F. S. Jackson; in
the Fifth W. A. Calderhead is opposed
by R. H. Rees, and in the Sixth W. A.
Reeder is opposed by L. H. Young and
Maya B. White.

Insurgents Name Platforms.

The Democrats have candidates in all
districts, except the First and Eighth,
and the Socialists in the Eighth only.
An entire state ticket is to be nomi-
nated. Governor W. R. Stubbs, Re-
publican, is seeking re-election upon
an avowedly insurgent platform. R. J.
Hopkins has allied himself with Mr.
Stubbs as an insurgent candidate for
Lieutenant-Governor against J. W.
Crech, of Herrington. For other posi-
tions the candidates have made their
campaigns more on their personal
standing than on the question of in-
surgency.

WASHINGTON GETS SHIP

Monitor Cheyenne Assigned for
State Naval Militia.

SEATTLE, July 31.—The monitor
Cheyenne, which is to be stationed on
Puget Sound as the training ship of
the Washington naval militia, arrived
from San Francisco last night, manned
by the Seattle and Tacoma divisions of
the militia, with naval officers and
sailors.
Midway between Port Townsend and
Seattle, the monitor was met by the
Tacoma yacht El Primero, carrying
Governor Marion E. Hay and his staff,
state militia officers and an official
welcoming party, who went on board
the warship, which fired a Governor's
salute. The Cheyenne anchored off
State Armory in Seattle, and will stay
there two days and then go to the navy
yard for repairs. Her permanent sta-
tion will be Seattle.

RELIGIOUS CRISIS ACUTE

(Continued From First Page.)
Previously disappointed but pursued the
issue in a spirit of great moderation.
"Desiring to advance the question
without rupturing the negotiations, we
exercised our right of sovereignty by
issuing decrees, compelling the orders
to register under the law and author-
izing different sections to display the
emblems of public worship. As the
Vatican replied only with protests, we
introduced a bill interdicting further
orders until the revision of the con-
cordat had been accomplished.
"When the Vatican demanded the sus-
pension of the decree as a condition for
the continuation of the negotiations, the
government, despite its desire to avoid
a rupture, decided to consider the ne-
gotiations abortive and to proceed to
carry out its programme by decrees
and legislation. The King approved
our course. The situation will not re-
tard the visit of His Majesty to Eng-
land next week."
The liberal newspapers enthusiastically
applaud the attitude, independent
of the government. The Republic-
can newspapers promise their support
and urge the government to persevere
in its policy.

GENERAL WEYLER MERCILESS

Threat Made to Kill All Wounded if
Revolution Comes.

PARIS, July 31.—(Special.)—All danger
of serious disturbances in Catalonia ap-
pears to have been warded off, says a
London correspondent. In Barcelona, the
Captain-General Weyler's energetic pre-
cautionary measures and his well-known
decision of character.
"The moment a revolutionary outbreak
in Barcelona compels me as Captain-
General to assume the supreme command
I want the revolutionists to know they
must prepare for a merciless fight. There
will be neither prisoners nor wounded.
The walls of the hospitals will become
useless and the cemeteries will have to
be enlarged."
General Weyler is credited with mak-
ing this statement. At the same time he
assured the strikers and workmen that
they would have nothing to fear while
remaining orderly in their disputes with
their employers.

WOMAN FOR WHOSE SLAYING SUSPECTED PAIR ARE ARRESTED.



LATE MRS. H. H. CRIPPEN, AS SHE APPEARED UNDER STAGE
NAME OF BELLE ELMORE.

CRIPPEN IN TOILS

Detective Dew Ends Thrilling
Chase at Father Point.

CONFESSION NOT OBTAINED

Jewels Only Important Clue Found.
Miss Leneve Sobs Pathetically.
Man Glad Suspense Over.
Prisoners Heavily Guarded.

(Continued From First Page.)
ognized the man who addressed him, then
the blood left his face, his breathing
came short and fast and he gazed in-
coherently. As he was being led away
to the captain's cabin, from where he
was transferred later to his own state-
room, he said gratefully:
"Thank God, the suspense is over. I
am glad."
Miss Leneve Breaks Down.
Crippen's arrest accomplished, Dew hur-
ried to Miss Leneve's stateroom, where
he found her, still dressed as "John Rob-
inson, Jr." She was on the verge of
nervous breakdown. Her appearance when
confronted by the detective and told that
she was under arrest was pitiable. The
control she had fought so hard to retain
throughout the voyage left her.
She cried out hysterically, and became
so faint that restoratives were adminis-
tered. Shut in her room and restored to
women's dress, she was closely guarded
as the vessel continued its journey for
fear that she would take her life or
collapse utterly.

Whistle Gives Signal.

Crippen was attired in a traveling suit
of blue serge and tweed overcoat. Gold
rimmed eyeglasses rested on his nose,
and from behind them his eyes looked
out dully. His face was pale and drawn.
With both under arrest, the Montrose's
whistle sounded hoarsely, a signal to the
waiting Bureks that Inspector Dew's
search was at an end. Immediately the
pilot boat came alongside and the news-
papermen and photographers swarmed
aboard. Crippen was handcuffed and
placed in the care of a physician in No. 5.
The news by this time had spread
among the passengers who had been
duped by the ruse, and their retiring ef-
feminate son, Captain Kendall had kept from
them the identity of the two passengers,
and although Ethel Claire Leneve aboard
the wireless messages had aroused their
suspicions, none on board besides Lew-
ellyn Jones, the wireless operator, knew
that the two were Dr. Crippen and his
girl companion.

CRIME AND CHASE STIR WORLD

Crippen Case With Denouement One
of Most Notable in History.

The crime which had its dramatic
denouement Sunday in the arrest of Dr.
Crippen and Ethel Claire Leneve aboard
the wireless Montrose, is destined to
become one of the most notable in
criminal history. Not only the cir-
cumstances of the crime, but the re-
markable detective chase across the
Atlantic, with wireless telegraphy con-
tributing for the first time as a de-
cisive factor in detection, and with the
people of Europe and America eagerly
intent upon the quest, have combined
to make the case one of extraordinary
interest.
The circumstances of the finding of
the mangled and burned body of Belle
Elmore are of recent occurrence, the
salient features being as follows:
Dr. Crippen and his wife, known by
the stage name of Belle Elmore, had,
for the last two years, occupied a house
at 29 Hilldrop Crescent, North London.
He was an American dentist, born at
Colchester, Maine, educated in Indi-
ana and pursuing musical studies later
in Michigan, California, Ohio and New
York City. He had managed a patent
medicine business in Philadelphia and
in Columbus and had appeared as a
specialist at many other points, Detroit,
San Diego, Salt Lake City, St. Louis and
Brooklyn.
Belle Elmore was a well-known
vaudeville actress, about 35 years old,
formerly of Brooklyn. She was an at-

tractive woman and an officer of the
Music Hall Artists' Guild, of London.
With the Crippen pair at Hilldrop
Crescent lived Miss Leneve, a young
typist of French birth, who served as
amanuensis to Dr. Crippen.
Mrs. Crippen disappeared from her
accustomed activities last February. To
her friends, Dr. Crippen explained that
she had gone to California. Later an
advertisement appeared in the London
papers saying she had died in Cali-
fornia. But Belle Elmore's former
actress friends in London and America
began to doubt. Their inquiries led
to the belief that Mrs. Crippen had not
died in California and suspicions were
communicated to the police.

Mesh Surrounds Crippen.

The clues of Scotland Yard gradu-
ally began to encircle Dr. Crippen
early in July. Sir Melville MacNaugh-
ton, chief of the criminal investigation
department, took the matter person-
ally in hand and then, for the first time,
appeared on the scene Inspector Dew.
It was Dew who subjected Crippen to
the ordeal of minute cross-examination.
The doctor finally admitted that his
wife had not gone to California, but
asserted that she had run away as a
result of family bickerings.
The suavity of Crippen led the po-
lice to give conditional credit to his
statement, and they took his word of
honor that he would remain subject to
call until his story could be verified.
This was on July 12.

Discovery Proves Ghastly.

The next day Dr. Crippen and the
pretty young typist, Miss Leneve, dis-
appeared, leaving no trace of their
whereabouts. The house at Hilldrop
Crescent was searched. This time
Inspector Dew and his staff ran
sacked cellar and garret. In the cel-
lar a misplaced brick led to a ghastly
discovery. Beneath the floor was
found the banded body of a human
being. It had been placed in quick-
lime and was burned beyond recog-
nition. Even the sex was indetermi-
nable by the doctors at first, although
the body was finally established as
that of a woman.

Immediately a search of almost

world-wide scope began, at first in
London and England and then in
France and Continental points, and
finally to America. Many false clues
were followed to a fruitless end. Dr.
Crippen and his typist appeared to have
vanished completely. Police descrip-
tions were cable throughout the world.
One circumstance of the flight proved
to be most important, namely, Dr.
Crippen purchased a suit of boy's cloth-
ing, evidently to disguise his companion
as a boy in their flight.

Captain Kendall Makes Discovery.

The first real clue came on the sail-
ing of the Canadian Pacific steamer
Montrose from Antwerp on July 26.
A couple of strange appearance took
passage on the steamer two hours
before it sailed. They gave the names
of "Rev. John Robinson and John
Robinson, Jr." said to be father and
son.

Two days out, Captain Kendall, of

the Montrose, had his suspicions ex-
cited. He became convinced that the
couple were not what they seemed, and
then that the pair were those for whom
London and the outer world had been
searching in vain. By wireless he com-
municated his suspicions to Scotland
Yard. A minute description of the
pair, sent by wireless to the ship at
sea, confirmed Captain Kendall's sus-
picions. The two were kept under sur-
veillance, but not under arrest. Then
began the sensational detective
chase which culminated yesterday, In-
spector Dew, balked in his first attempt
to apprehend Crippen, hurried to Liver-
pool, where he caught the White Star
steamer Laurentic. She was faster than
the Montrose and both were headed for
the same destination. The Laurentic
overtook and passed the Montrose at
sea, and two days ago Inspector Dew
landed at Father Point, one of the re-
mote outposts on the St. Lawrence, and
awaited his quarry. Meantime the
wireless had been busy in furthering
the work of detection, so that the
identity of the pair as Dr. Crippen and
Miss Leneve became practically assured
as the Montrose drew nearer the await-
ing officers.

LONDON RECEIVES FIRST NEWS

Newsboys Reap Harvest Selling
Extra Editions About Crippen.

LONDON, July 31.—London, eagerly
waiting, got the first news of the iden-
tification and arrest of Dr. Hawley H.
Crippen and his companion, Ethel Le-
neve, through the Associated Press dis-
patches, which were received here far
ahead of scores of other messages an-
nouncing the event.
Special editions of the Sunday papers
with the Associated Press dispatches
were eagerly bought up. It is a long time
since the newsboys had such a harvest.
The production of bituminous coal during
1909 declined about 10 per cent.

TRADE IS DOUBLED

Latin - American Commerce
With United States Grows.

BARRETT GIVES FIGURES

Increase in Single Year Is Almost
Phenomenal—Per Capita Show-
ing Double That of Two
Leading Oriental Nations.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(Special.)—
That the commerce of the 20 Latin
American republics lying to the south
of the United States is increasing with
striking strides that it is deserving of
particular attention is proved by the
special report of John Barrett, director
of the International Bureau of Ameri-
can Republics, to the fourth Pan-
American conference now in session at
Buenos Ayres. After pointing out that
the work and correspondence of the
bureau have increased 1000 per cent
since the last conference in 1906; that
last year was directly responsible for
\$2,000,000 of new trade exchange in
the Pan-American field; that it dis-
tributes annually 450,000 pieces of
printed matter descriptive of Pan-
American relations, in contrast to
30,000 four years ago, and that it has
been an active and useful factor in



John Barrett, Director of Inter-
national Bureau of American
Republics, Who Points Out
Great Growth of Trade.

numerous ways for the promotion of
Pan-American friendship, peace, and
commerce, the director says:
"The statistics just compiled show
that in the year 1909 the 20 republics
south of the United States bought and
sold in trade with the rest of the world

products valued at the surprising total
of \$2,127,301,000. Assuming that there
are 70,000,000 inhabitants in Latin
America, this gives a per capita trade
of approximately \$30. The foreign com-
merce of China and Japan, combined,
with a conservative estimate of their
population at 350,000,000, was approxi-
mately \$1,000,000,000, or only half that
of Latin America, giving a per capita
of less than \$3 a head, or only one-
tenth that of Latin America. This com-
parison is not in any sense intended
as a reflection on Japan or China, but
solely to emphasize the remarkable im-
portance and progress of Latin
America.

This grand total represents an al-
most phenomenal increase in one de-
cade, as over the average foreign trade
for the years 1906-7-8, of \$1,205,450,000,
or 128 per cent. It must convince the
most hard-headed doubter that the 20
nations which reach in unbroken array
from Mexico and Cuba south to Argen-
tina and Chile are worthy of the study
of the rest of the world and particu-
larly of the United States.

OPTION FIGHT EXPECTED

North Yakima Prohibitionists May
Get Lecturer to Take Part.

NORTH YAKIMA, July 31.—(Special.)
—Sam Small, a Prohibitionist, who has
appeared in two lectures in the First
Methodist Church this week, may have
a hand in the local option fight ex-
pected this fall. It is the announcement
made by Rev. Charles Gibson, pastor
of the church.
Mr. Small has engagements in Ore-
gon, British Columbia and Washington,
and business interests in Spokane,
which may keep him in the Northwest
for several months. The first gun in
the campaign will be fired next Tues-
day, when the County Local Option
League will meet for organization.

BUILDING BREAKS RECORD

Permits at Eugene Reach Greatest
Total of Year.

EUGENE, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—
When Building Inspector McFarland
gives his report to the City Council
tomorrow evening it will show that
July was the biggest building month of
the year. The total permits granted
for the month just closed sum up
\$50,260. The month of June took second
rank for the year, the permits rep-
resenting \$74,752.
April was the month in which a
record of building operations was
begun when the building inspector was
appointed two years ago. The record
for the present year is: April, \$41,550;
June, \$73,732, and July, \$50,260.

WHEAT IS PROBLEM

Speculators Most Concerned
With Immediate Future.

ULTIMATE RISE EXPECTED

Present Prices, With Charges for
Carrying Added, Do Not Look
Attractive—Movement to Mar-
ket May Be Deceptive.

CHICAGO, July 31.—(Special.)—Specu-
lators in wheat are in the main
rather disposed to believe in higher
prices before the end of the crop year,
but they are much in doubt regarding
the immediate future. A factor of
much immediate importance will be the
early wheat marketings. Winter
wheat has been slow to move on ac-
count of the late harvest and delaying
rains, but the Spring wheat harvest
was hastened by the drouth a year
therefore are that the after-harvest
rush from both crops will come at
once.
This will make the movement of new
wheat deceptively large for a time.
Nevertheless, it is quite likely to have
its effect on prices while it lasts. If
it should also hasten the buying of
wheat by millers, it will be of vast
benefit to wheat values later in the
crop year, provided the general theory
of a domestic basis for this year's crop
is nearly correct, as now appears.

Buyers Slow to Act.

Current values of wheat, however,
are much higher than a year ago, and
the present is an unheard-of high level
at which to lay in stores of wheat on
which to accumulate carrying and
other charges while waiting for the
ultimate consumer. Even if the crop
is, therefore, just about large enough
to supply 12 months' consumption, the
conserve, which also requires a year to
consume the grain—cannot have the
property carried for nothing. In view
of the liquidating process that has been
going on in other directions, it is

Medford Young Woman Dies.

Della Hart, 21 years old, died at Mul-
nomah Hospital yesterday morning at 3
o'clock. Until recently she has been em-
ployed as a waitress at various places
in the city and was sometimes known as
Mrs. J. J. Jefferson. Her father, Michael
Wooley, lives at Medford and she has an
aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, living at Eagle
Point, near Medford.



The Question Settled!

Portland, Or., July 14, 1910.
Royal Toast Test Contest: About four years ago I began using Royal Bread, when your bakery was
on First street, and I have found it far superior to any other bread on the market in every respect. My
wife often remarks, "I wonder how they do it!" It is a delicious treat in the morning for breakfast
when toasted. We use two loaves daily in a family of three. The reasons why it surpasses others as
toast are:

1. When toasted it never gets hard and brittle.
2. When toasted it assumes such an appetizing brown.
3. When toasted it leaves a fine flavor in the mouth.
4. When toasted the old and young eat it with relish.
5. When toasted it never gets tiresome.

Many a home is made happy by using Royal Bread. Start the day right with "The Royal Table
Queen." It has settled the question: "What shall we have for breakfast?" Yours very respectfully,
JOHN J. BOYLE, 181 First street.

—Winner of the Second Prize for the best reasons why Table Queen Toast excels all others.

We baked and sold on Saturday last 39,583 loaves of delicious Table Queen Bread—a gain of about
25 per cent over the same day a year ago. We estimate that each loaf supplies five people with whole-
some nutriment. Therefore, on Saturday last we comforted and filled approximately 200,000 (two hun-
dred thousand) yearning interiors in Portland.

The Royal Bakery & Confectionery, Inc.

"THE BOYS" ARE FOOLED

La Center Couple Drives 24 Miles at
Dawn to Get Marriage License.
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 31.—(Spe-
cial.)—To keep "the boys" from know-
ing that he was about to take unto
himself a bride, Arthur W. Fleming,
with Miss May Hiatt, of La Center,
drove 24 miles yesterday morning, ar-
riving in Vancouver at 8 o'clock in the
morning. They had left their homes
before daylight, when "the boys" were
sleeping. They secured a marriage
license and took it back with them,
and today were married there.
Fleming came to Vancouver Friday
with his witness, O. R. Hiatt, and made
application for the license. The bride-
to-be could not be present, and the wit-
ness could not come yesterday, so the
license was partially made out, to be
completed when the woman arrived.
When told that she could sign an affi-
davit at La Center, and this would
save her from making the long drive,
both said if they did that "the boys"
would find it out.



Remember the name

LOOK AROUND

where you like. You won't find a better lens than my Toric lenses. Shaped like the cornea of the eye, with a few modifications, they cor-
respond at all times with the moving lens in the eye, and cannot cause
eye strain. Then, too, they are more nearly invisible than a flat lens,
a point worth considering if you have a regard for your appearance.

"This one thing, I do."

Columbian Optical Co. 133 6th St.