



### PRESIDENT HEEDS ALDRICH'S ADVICE

#### Rhode Island Senator Not Yet Overboard.

#### PANAMA TRIP NOW 'TENTATIVE'

Much Depends Upon What Crane Will Say Tomorrow.

#### "NEW POLITICS" PUZZLE

Leaders Make Haste to Go to Beverly to Learn Details of Upheaval Thought to Impend. Message Is Under Way.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Senator W. M. Crane, of Dalton, will come to Beverly to see President Taft on Tuesday. It is the special mission of Senator Crane in the United States Senate to be able to tell Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, the Republican leader, or the President, if he needs to know, just how many votes an Administrative measure will command. He has been doing so for several years and he has not yet been deceived.

Upon what Senator Crane tells the President about the movement started by those who represent the Administration to oust Mr. Aldrich, Speaker Cannon and Secretary Ballinger from control will depend the next move in that direction, if Senator Crane comes with his thumbs turned down, the ax is ready. If he whippers a different message in the President's ear, a well-meant political earthquake will have spent itself at sea and may never be located by political scientists.

Politicians Hurrying In. Heading toward Beverly to find out what it all means are vice-President Sherman, Representative Lodge, of New Jersey, in charge of the Eastern office of the Republican Congressional committee, and others no less interested in the length of time attached to the political bomb. They are charged with the election of a Republican House of Representatives and they want to know what this new thing in politics is.

It was learned today that the President may abandon his trip to Panama, on which he had planned to leave after revisiting the returns from the November elections. Strangely enough, the advice upon which the President pigeon-holed his Panama itinerary as "tentative" came from Senator Aldrich, who is marked for the "Down and Out Club" by the men now forging to the front in Administration politics.

When the President was asked if there had been any change in his plans for going to Panama he indicated that his engagement to visit the canal must be regarded as tentative. Until the suggestion of Senator Aldrich that the trip might result in detriment to the work which the President desires of Congress this winter, the trip had been treated as a certainty.

#### Aldrich's Advice Heeded.

Secretary Meyer called at Burgess Point last week to learn the membership of the President's party, that he might make arrangements for a cruise to take the President to Colon.

That the President has given serious consideration to a suggestion of Senator Aldrich with regard to the Administration policy does not fit the plans which have been made by the men who would depose the Rhode Island leader. Senator Aldrich urged the President to give up his Panama trip on the ground that there were so many questions of large importance which will be pending during the month preceding the meeting of Congress that the President cannot afford to be absent from the United States.

Some of the subjects which he mentioned were the appointments to the Supreme Court and a list of legislation which the President will seek to obtain from Congress at the short session. It is worthy of consideration, in estimating the President's part in the new politics, that a suggestion from Senator Aldrich followed an enumeration on his part of things which he will lay before Congress in his second annual message.

#### GRISCOM MAY BEAR MESSAGE

Visit to Beverly to Be Followed by Trip to Sagamore Hill.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 14.—Ex-President Roosevelt announced today that Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican county committee, will come to Sagamore Hill tomorrow for a conference. Mr. Griscom spent last night with President Taft at Beverly, although Colonel Roosevelt would not say that Mr. Griscom will come to Sagamore Hill as the bearer of an important message from President Taft. The conference, therefore, will be of more than usual importance.

Colonel Roosevelt would add nothing to the bare announcement that Mr. Griscom was to come, except to say that he had read with great interest the dispatches from Beverly intimating that the President is expecting Secretary Ballinger to resign, and that Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon, in the future, are to be in less direct contact with the Administration. He refused to give his views on this subject, or to say whether the message which Mr. Griscom bears constitutes (Concluded on Page 2.)

### VIRGINIA HARNED TO ACT FOR CHARITY

RENO'S FAMOUS DIVORCE COLONY MEMBER AIDS HOME.

Social Event to Be Made of Production Which Will Be Seen Before Divorce Case Comes Up.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—In response to the solicitation of a large number of the women locally and from the East here, who were interested in the recent organization of a Crittenton Home, among whom are several members of the divorce colony, Virginia Harned, whose name is Mrs. Edward H. Sothern on the divorce court records here, has consented to give an elaborate performance by herself and company, under the auspices of these women, for the benefit of the building fund.

The date planned will be prior to that when her divorce case again comes up, within the next two months. The colony will make a social event of this occasion and hope to net a sufficient amount as the basis for a magnificent building for this worthy cause.

While the actress is establishing her legal residence in this state, she is absent from Reno much of the time by the legitimate demands of her profession.

### PEACHES BLOSSOM AGAIN

Trees Will Bear Second Crop on One Side, After Being Scorchcd.

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Excessive heat has caused a phenomenon in the fruit world here that is creating much interest. Peach trees laden on one side with green leaves and ripe fruit and the opposite side with as fine blossoms as were ever seen in April or May have set the wise ones guessing.

The trees were badly scorched on one side but the fruit matured on the other, though the owner believed the trees would die. The past few days the scorched side of the trees blossomed for the second time and there is every indication that a second crop of peaches will result.

### WORLD'S FAIR FIRE-SWEPT

Great Belgian Exposition Seems Doomed—Two Die in Flames.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—Fire swept the great Belgian exposition tonight. The flames were driven by a high wind and soon destroyed the Belgian, English and French sections.

It is believed the whole exposition will be destroyed. Two are dead and 30 injured.

#### 32 Killed; 4 Injured.

ROYAN, France, Aug. 14.—An excursion train from Bordeaux with 100 passengers and running at a speed of 20 miles an hour, crashed into a freight train at Saujon today.

Thirty-two persons were killed and 100 injured.

Many of the victims were school girls. Several of the passenger cars were torn to splinters. A split switch caused the accident.

### LAST HONORS PAID TO HARVEY W. SCOTT

#### Simple Service Accords With Own View.

#### ASSOCIATES ACT AS ESCORT

Last Work for Education Recalled in Words of Eulogy.

#### BODY AT REST IN GRAVE

Masons Conduct Concluding Rites at Riverview—Througs: Attest Sincerity of Mourning—Service at Home Is Brief.

With brief, simple services at the family residence and a short Masonic ritualistic ceremony at the grave, the late Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, was buried in Riverview Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The last rites were in keeping with his often expressed idea of a funeral, a short service, stripped of eulogy and ostentation.

The cortege was long and marched with slow tread in cadence with the funeral dirge.

The procession was made up of personal associates, for it consisted of none but Masons and men representing all departments of a metropolitan daily newspaper. Members of the family, relatives and a few close, personal friends, including the active and honorary pallbearers, rode in carriages behind the hearse.

#### Body Rests in Library.

The body of Mr. Scott lay in the library, his favorite room in his residence. The long shelves of books which bordered the room were hidden behind banks of floral tributes from friends.

At the head stood a floral garland, the front page of The Oregonian, made up of pink lilies and Oregon grape, the tribute of Multnomah Typographical Union. In the center was the symbolic "37" in black, the sign used in newspaper offices to denote that work is ended.

As the clock struck the hour of 3, Rev. Thomas L. Elliot, minister emeritus of the First Unitarian Church, arose in the library, and standing in the doorway, where all who had assembled in adjoining rooms could hear, announced that the services would be brief and simple, as requested by Mrs. Scott, and in keeping with Mr. Scott's own expressed wish.

#### Poem by Shelley Read.

He read the first Psalm, the first to eighth, and 23th to 31st verses of the 49th chapter of Isaiah, the third to 16th verses of the sixth chapter of Matthew, and the 16th, 17th, 24th, 25th and 29th verses of the eighth chapter of Romans. A mixed quartet sang, "Abide With Me," after the scripture reading, and then Dr. Elliot read stanzas from Shelley's "Adonais," introducing the poem with reference to the funeral of E. B. (Jerry) (Concluded on Page 5.)

### HOOSIER FARMERS SELL OWN CROPS

FIELD-TO-CONSUMER IDEA IS GROWING IN INDIANA.

Million-Dollar Capital, Wanted for Construction of Elevators, Is in Way to Be Subscribed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Within the next 30 days the most comprehensive efforts that have ever been made to organize Indiana farmers into devoted self interest will be inaugurated and paid organizers will be at work in all parts of the state.

Steps have already been taken to raise a fund for the disposal of millions of dollars' worth of grain from a central depot in this city and elevators and other buildings are to be erected from which agents of the farmers are to sell their products direct to shippers and consumers. The plan is much the same as that adopted by the big brewers in Kentucky and other states, and farmers interested in it believe it will be quite as successful.

It is expected the site for a large storehouse will be selected here in a short time and that a capital of \$1,000,000, made up of shares of \$5 each, with which buildings are to be erected, will be subscribed before the corn crop is ready for market.

### INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds.

Foreign. Florence Nightingale, famous British Army nurse, dies at age of 90 years. Page 2.

Politics. President still accepts advice from Senator Aldrich. Page 1. Both parties in Nebraska split over opinion issue. Page 2. Republican registration heavy in California. Page 2.

Domestic. Statistics show Portland third city in country building gain since January 1. Page 1. Prominent actress to play before Reno's divorce colony to aid Crittenton Home fund. Page 3. Boiler of steam schooner Phoenix explodes, killing four. Page 3.

Sports. Illinois Central to push charges against aged grafters. Page 2. Indiana farmers organize union. Page 1. Rioting continues in Columbus strike, police siding with strikers. Page 3.

Pacific Northwest. Veteran horsemen inspect Rose City track and view horses. Page 10. Great preparations are made for fair at Escanaba. Page 10.

Idaho forest fire situation is critical. Page 1. Evangelist By Sunday preaches against liquor traffic. Page 5. Great crowd attends climber at Newport. Page 5.

Chapin Gilbert, at American Lake encampment, prophesies war. Page 5. Mayor shoots first gun in big advertising campaign. Page 3.

Portland and Vicinity. Funeral of Harvey W. Scott is argey attended. Page 1. Pastors praise life-work of Harvey W. Scott. Page 8. Three burg in early morning fire, which destroys lodging-house. Page 14. Bridge bond issue expected to sell at about 92. Page 11. Woman who fell from fourth story balcony has chance of recovery. Page 7. Work begins today on West side pier of railroad bridge. Page 9. Commission merchants hold joyous outing. Page 11. R. S. Lovett, head of Harriman line, inspects Deschutes road. Page 14. C. A. Smith won't sell valuable timber holdings here, says attorney. Page 9.

### FRECKLED OUTLAW INCREASES ARMS

#### Sheriff's Aide Robbed of Revolver.

#### OFFICERS STILL EXHAUSTED

Others Go Out in Search of Impudent Highwayman.

#### FUGITIVE IS GOOD-HUMORED

Manhunters Hope to Effect Capture With Help of Russian Staghound. Desperado Carries His Provisions Along With Him.

COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Officers of the Sheriff's posse who yesterday gave up the pursuit of the freckle-faced desperado on pleas of exhaustion, following the cool announcement from the audacious outlaw, who has been the talk and terror of this section for two weeks, that he would shoot them on sight, are still resting, but they haven't given up hope of getting their man. They have picked a number of setters as scouts and ordered them to keep a sharp lookout for the holdup man, while they recover from the fatigue of their day's unsuccessful search.

Meanwhile, the fugitive, still jolly, boastful and blue-serged-suited, has secured reinforcements and is enjoying his liberty and, it is said, eating regularly, somewhere in the tall timber near Emida, Idaho.

The reinforcements consist of a .38 Iver Johnson revolver and ammunition, and a double-bladed hunting knife, while he took from a timberman named John Heitman, a guard in the Sheriff's posse. These, with his 30-30 rifle, make him more formidable than ever.

#### Men Start in Pursuit.

Among the underestimates assigned to look out for the outlaw by the regular officers are Bernard Baber, Robert Butcher and Jim Martin, citizens of Colfax, who left here this morning to take up the chase. They believe, as the freckle-faced highwayman has often admitted, that he murdered Dell McConnell here, and there is a reward of \$1000 for the capture of McConnell's slayer.

Baber took with him his Russian staghound, which he hopes will be of service in tracking the criminal. The bloodhounds used by the Sheriff's posse last week proved of no use on account of the thick underbrush and the smoke of the forest fires.

Baber and his aides will leave the railroad at Farmington and drive across the country 60 miles to Charley Creek, where the fugitive was last seen. The party is equipped to stay on the trail several days.

#### Forest Fires Hamper.

The officers were bothered in their (Concluded on Page 2.)

### PORTLAND THIRD IN BUILDING GAIN

GROWTH OF CITY REFLECTED IN STATISTICS.

Increase Here for Seven Months Is 31 Per Cent; Seattle Has 19 Per Cent Loss in Period.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Building operations in Portland for the seven months from January 1 to August 1, 1910, show an increase over the corresponding period of 1909, of 31 per cent, according to statistics just published in the American Contractor. This gain places the Coast city third in the list of American cities as regards gain in building operations for this period. In the list mentioned by the contractor there are 51 cities shown. Of these 34 show decreases in the building operations for the early period of the year. This decrease ranges from 4 per cent to 76 per cent, which latter unenviable record is held by Scranton, Pa.

While Portland shows a solid gain for the first seven months of the year as regards the money expended for new buildings, Seattle shows a loss of 19 per cent for the same period, and during the month of August, 1910, the building operations of the Washington city showed a decrease of 29 per cent from August, 1909.

During the month of July, Spokane showed a decrease of 22 per cent from July of 1909, for the early seven months of the current year that city shows a decrease of 16 per cent. Tacoma lost 33 per cent during the month of July, and 24 per cent for the seven-month period.

The only other Coast cities besides Portland showing an increase are Oakland and Los Angeles, Oakland showing a gain of 11 per cent for July and 35 per cent for the seven months.

Los Angeles shows a gain of 98 per cent both for the month of July and for the first seven months of the year.

### MUSIC MASTER HELD THIEF

Teacher Tries to Cash Bonds Stolen in Russia.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Andre Rouloff, apparently a highly-educated music teacher, is held by Federal officers because he tried to cash 15 Russian government bonds which were identified, as having been stolen from the treasury at Tiflis, Russia, in 1907.

The number of notes stolen was 390 and their total value was about \$50,000. Rouloff was held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing on August 24. He said the bonds were sent him by mail from Germany and that he had no cause to believe they had been stolen.

### CHINA DEPENDS ON SELF

Oriental to Use Own People as Diplomatic Advisers.

PEKIN, Aug. 14.—The Chinese government has decided to employ no diplomatic adviser in the future, a decision that has come as a surprise, and to some extent a disappointment, to the foreign communities of the Far East.

The Wai Wu Pu, the foreign governing board, will depend in the future on the views and opinions that are held regarding foreign affairs by those of its own people who have had long experience in the consular service abroad.

### FIRE-SWEPT IDAHO IN FEAR OF WIND

#### Cities Surrounded by Burning Forests.

#### WALLACE IS IN GREAT PERIL

Still Air Alone Saves Towns From Utter Destruction.

#### COLORED TROOPS TO AID

Homesteaders Flee, Leaving Goods Settlers, Cut Off by Flames, May Be Lost—Cries for Help Meet With but Scant Response.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14.—To fight the forest fires which are daily threatening the cities of Wallace, Mullan and Murray in the Coueur d'Alene and which are raging in Northern Montana, seven companies of the colored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry left Spokane this morning immediately after their return from the summer maneuvers at American Lake.

The flames are within two or three miles of Wallace in every direction and should wind arise they will sweep to the tops of the hills overlooking the city, making the narrow canyon in which it is built an oven so hot that nothing can save the frame buildings from the fiery conflagration and pieces of bark which will deluge the town.

Narrow Trenches Wall Off Flames. Clouds of sparks and smoke have been pouring over the city for more than a week and the little fire department has been on duty night and day extinguishing frequent incipient blazes. Owing to two days free from wind the numerous blazes have been surrounded by trenches by the hundreds of fire fighters, but a gale would blow the fire over the narrow encroachments.

On Big Creek, near the head of the St. Joe River, west of Wallace, the homesteaders were yesterday forced to flee, leaving even their household goods. The blaze there is in some of the heaviest white pine in north Idaho and hundreds of millions of feet of timber have been destroyed.

The homesteaders from Big Creek, cut off from the St. Joe River, surmounted the divide, and reached the O. R. & N. at Wardner. All those whose timber claims are known to have been burned are accounted for except Joseph Bruzinsky and his wife and it is hoped that they made their way to the north and will emerge on the shores of Coeur d'Alene Lake 20 miles away.

#### Soldiers Take Up Fight.

Two of the companies from Fort George Wright left this afternoon on a special train to Wallace and will be sent into the woods to reinforce nearly 1600 men working under the direction of Supervisor Weigle, of the Coeur d'Alene forest reserve. The other five companies went to the Flathead reserve, the new Glacier Park and to Dixon, Mont.

Smaller blazes are being fought in Bonner County, Idaho, next to the Canadian boundary, and in Stevens County, in the northeastern part of Washington. From the Canadian authorities in British Columbia and Alberta have come appeals for men from Spokane to which no response could be made, as every one that can be secured here has been sent into the Idaho burned district.

### FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Blaze in Blue Mountains Has Destroyed Much Valuable Timber.

DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The destructive forest fires on the Oregon side of the Blue Mountains 30 miles south of here are now under control according to John Church, who returned today from the devastated district. Several men left Dayton today to keep watch over smoldering logs and stumps in the burned timber.

The fire has been raging for 19 days, Mr. Church says, and has burned over an area a mile square, destroying several million feet of valuable fir, cedar, tamarac and pine timber. The fire-fighting brigade is returning from Teal's camp at the headwaters of Asotin Creek, where headquarters have been established. The fire is the most serious in the Blue Mountains in several years.

### WATER SUPPLY IS IN DANGER

La Grande City Plant Threatened by Near-By Forest Fire.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—According to information given out by railroad circles, troops are ordered to La Grande to aid in fighting the forest fires that are beyond control and are threatening the Beaver Creek watershed timber.

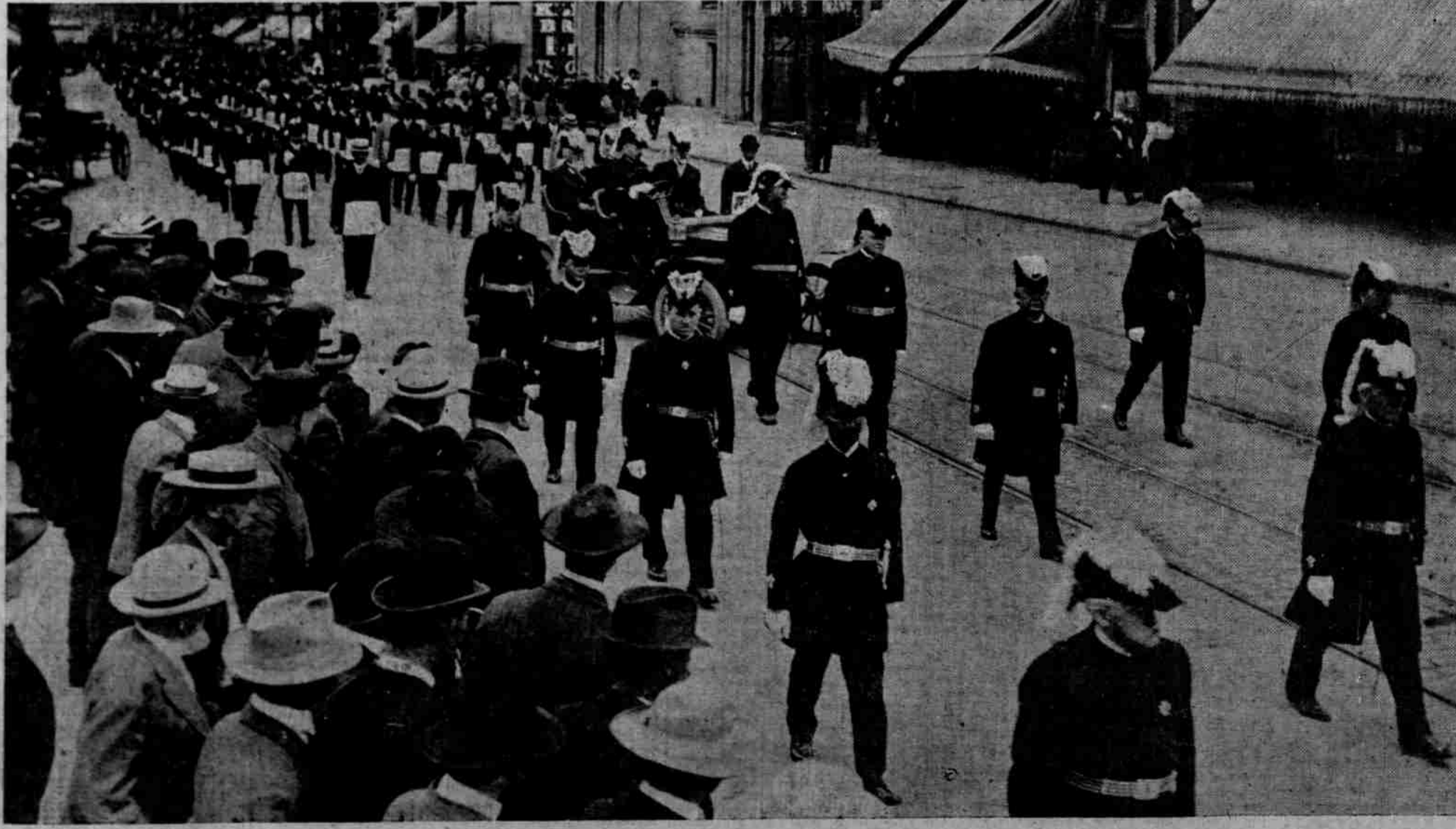
La Grande gets its water supply from Beaver Creek and the situation is alarming. The Forestry Department has sent in a large crew of men from here this morning. Forest rangers are in charge of the men.

### WIND BLOWS AT MOSCOW

District Around Boise Raging Furnace—Flames Spreading.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Idaho forests are still in great danger (Concluded on Page 3.)

MASONIC BODIES ESCORTING REMAINS OF LATE H. W. SCOTT TO FINAL RESTING PLACE AT RIVERVIEW.



VIEW OF PORTION OF PROCESSION TAKEN ON THIRD STREET, ABOVE TAYLOR.