CITY OF OAKLAND **BLAMED FOR BLAST**

Mayor Indirectly Responsible for Dynamiting Plant, Charged.

OUTRAGE HALTS NOT WAR

Despite Fact Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Company Has Four Times Suffered by Explosions, Battle With Unions Continues,

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 22,—(Special.)
—Alpheus Kendall, president of the Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co., the plant of which, at Second and Grove atrects. Oakiand, was dynamited on Saturday right, is out with a statement charging the Oakiand City Administration with being indirectly responsible for the out-rage, through its alleged political affili-ations with the labor union leaders of Alameda County.

Alameda County.

The charges that he could not secure police protection for his wrecked mill, unless he paid patrolimen for their services, were also made by Kendall, who says when he had asked for two police-

says when he had asked for two police-men to guard the plant against a further attempt to destroy it his re-quest was denied.

Four years ago Kendail declared for open shep and since then his big mill plant has been blown up four times, each time just after he had scored a victory over the unions.

Trouble Dates Back August 13.

Saturday night's attempt, Kendall says, is due to the fact that on August Saturday night's attempt, Rendali says is due to the fact that on August II the walking delegates of the Building Trades Council called out his carpenters and other union men. Only half of his men went out, he said, and all were back at work on Tuesday last. The contractors he supplied, he says, defied the Building Trades Council by declaring open shop, announcing that they would use the product of the Pacific Coast Company's mill despite the protest of the labor organization.

"I am positive that Mayor Mott is indirectly responsible for this affair of last night." Kendall says. "He is affiliated with the Building Trades Council because he wants the support of the union labor men. His affiliations with the Council are such that he has promised the unions protection in everything, assuring them the backing of the administration.

"About six mobits ago I heard that the Mayor had forced every teamster in the sempley of the city to become af-

"About six months ago I heard that the Mayor had forced every teamster in the employ of the city to become af-fillated with the Teamsters' Union. I did not believe this, so I engaged pri-vate detectives to look into the matter for me. They verified the report con-firming what I had heard.

Vigilance Committee Needed.

I have been in California almost 40 years and at no time in all these years have seen a greater need for a well-e-gauted vigiliance committee than at the present time. The unions have gone mad. Their powers are vested in the city administration of the municipalities about the bay. Something to check this power must be done very

Soon."

Kendall says the dynamited mill, with the exception of the destroyed sash and door department, will be running to-morrow meeting as usual.

IDAHO FIRES SPREADING

timped From First Page. es from two sides. Several resort cottages have already been burned.

The St. Joe and St. Maries valleys are being swept by flames. One hundred homestraders have been burned out. Five undred men are fighting the blaze, and St. Joe River steamboats keep steam up to take the entire population to

Railroad traffic in the Panhandle of Northern Idaho is now impeded, many bridges having been wrecked by the

Train No. 1, of the Northern Pacific, westbound with mail, reached Spokane this morning after an exciting run through the flames at the Idaho-Monthrough the flames at the mano-son-tana border. Every car was badly scorched by the flames. It is the last mail train through from the East. Word from Wallace is that three Northern Pacific bridges have burned

Northern Pacific bridges have burned between Lookout and Borax, and one between Taft and Saltese.

Three trains are stalled below Saltese and two at Taft. The division superintendent is at Saltese.

News comes from Wardner, Ida., that F. M. Bedell, of Kellogg, foreman of a crew of 70 men under Rangers Putaski and Lewis, on the Big Creek fire, was brought home last night in an almost blind condition.

His arms, hands, and face are badly blistered and show the marks of his

bilstered and show the marks of his desperate fight for life. This crew was desperate light for life. This crew was working on the east side of the fire in the Big Creek Bastn. Their position became untenable and under the leadership of the rangers they scrambled in the dim light of the fire to the crest of he ridge, expecting to pass over to Placer Creek and out by way of Wal-

On gaining the divide they were confronted by another fire on the Placer side. Seeing their position practically hopeless, the men broke in a wild stampede for the creek bottom below. Be-dell and seven others reached the creek and continued down stream and sought refuge in the tunnel, in which six were

Troops Patrol Wallace.

He says that he did not know many of the men of the crew, but is sure that H.
J. Hennes, H. S. Sputh and Will Cameron,
all of Wardner, are dead. Hennes has
relations in Genesce, Idaho; Cameron is a
relations in Genesce, Idaho; Cameron is a
relations of J. H. Moore, of Kellogs,
nephew of J. H. Moore, of Kellogs,

mith.
Two companies of colored troops of the
weety-Afth infantry are now resting at
'allace, utterly exhausted after 35 hours
t consecutive service. The troops did

Wallace, utterly exhausted after 28 hours of consecutive service. The troops did excellent work and only their effects enabled the fire to be held back from Placer Creek long enough to enable the settlers to escape with their lives.

Beer is being used at Wallace, Idaho, for drinking purposes in place of water. The water supply ran short Saturday when fire attacked the town, and all still and clatern water was turned into the city mains. Mayor Walter Hanson issued orders that none should dripk the contaminated water and gave all saloons primission to keep open Sunday.

Fires are now raging between St. Maries and St. Joe and have reached a point six miles west of St. Joe. The winds blowing hard and the fire is gaining rapidly and immense cinders are falling

rapidly and immense cinders are falling in the streets of St. Joe. The fires are more than a mile wide and are raging on both sides of the river. The whole sountry portre of St. Joe over the divide and in Lature Creek vicinity is ablaze.

A number of homesteaders unable to

make their way out over the prairie to Lane, Idaho, were compelled to retrace their steps and go to St. Joe by a southerly route over the divide.

So exhausted were some of the women and children that two reacue parties went to St. Joe to aid the weary travelers. Among those reaching St. Joe from that vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and twe children and Mr. and Mrs. Andreas, a crippled old man and two other families, including several children.

From the Trout Creek region, eight

From the Trout Creek region, eight miles east of St. Joe, two travelers who had a remarkable escape from death, arrived at St. Joe this morning. For two days these men lay in the creek, their heads under water except when they were compelled to breathe, fire raging on both sides of the creek.

The hospital at St. Joe is filled with refugees, some of whom are suffering from Injuries and burns. There are between 75 and 100 refugees in St. Joe tonight.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS ALARMED

Chief Executive Sends Telegrams of

Inquiry to Governors. BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 22.—President Test has received alarming reports as to the situation in the forest fire districts of the West and has directed General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the Army, to render every assistance in his rower. The President couldn't and the Army, to render every assistance in his power. The President tenight sent the following telegrams to Governors Brady of Idaho, Norris of Montana, and Hay of Washington:

"General Wood has sent 30 companies of Federal troops in addition to pack trains and extra medical officers to the

Never in Congressional Year Have So Many Prominent Men Taken Part - Leaders of Factions to Participate in Person.

would mean the retirement of Cannon beyond all question, but as a matter of fact Cannon is looked upon as a retiring figure anyway, his friends concede that the House be Republican. He may, and the House be Republican. He may, and probably will be a member of the next House, but some other will be chosen to fill the office he now occupies. But there are many voters who do not believe this, and therefore Cannon will continue to be a storm center to the end of the fight. He has guaranteed this much by his early defiance of those who suggested his retirement.

CROWDS FLOCK TO OAKS Variety of Attractions Draw People

When a man in musical leadership of the country attains a position that is head and shoulders above the ordinary, he is given more than ordinary at-tention. It now happens that John C. Weber is about to leave Portland with his excellent band, and has announced his excellent band, and has announced a special farewell programme for Wednesday evening at the Oaks. But from the character of the programmes for the remaining day or two of his engagement, it would seem that he distinguished director will give larewell concerts right along from now on, for the best is always left for the last, you know.

Days and Evenings.

Last night was given over to a Wag (Continued From First Page.)

the hands of these men who have been his lifelong enemies.

There is National significance in the New York campaign, moreover. Theodore Roosevell manifestly desires to con-

TWO INSURGENT AND ONE REGULAR SENATORS WHO ARE STORM CENTERS IN FALL CAMPAIGN.







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forest fire districts, and I have di-ected him to do everything in his power to co-operate in saving life and righting fire. Will you telegraph me power to co-operate in saving lite and fighting fire. Will you telegraph me what the exact situation is? Do you intend to place state troops in the threatened towns to do police work? The reports which reach me are most serious and I desire exact information. "(Signed.) W. H. TAFT."

FEW TROOPS ARE AVAILABLE

President May Order Soldiers Up From San Francisco.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 22.—Reports received here today indicate that Crater Lake region is the scene of the greatest forest fires in the entire West and that the situation in the entire weet and that the situation is daily growing worse. There are no available troops in the Department of the Columbia or the Dakotas to aid in suppressing forest fires and it is believed that President Taft, on the strength of telegraphic reports sent him today, will order troops from San Francisco, and other distant points into the cisco and other distant points into the Pacific Northwest.

Pacific Northwest.
There are now seven companies of troops, 356 men in all, and 560 fire-fighters employed by and working under direction of the Forest Service. It is intimated also that Governors of Northwestern States may be obliged on their ald in suppressing these fires

GOLDSON THREATENED BY FIRE Sawmill Settlement, 16 Miles West

of Junction City, in Path.

SUGENE. Or., Aug. 22—(Special.)— Meager reports from the vicinity of Gold-son, a small settlement about 16 miles west of Junction City, in the coast moun-tains, tell of a flerce fire raging in the woods and threatening the sawmill, which the principal building of the settle-ment.

Telephone lines are so disorganized that so word can be had tonight, but some Eugene men who are interested at Gold-sen left for that place in an automobile

\$3200 MONTH'S RECEIPTS

Improvements Are Made at Different Fish Hatcheries.

SALEM, Or. Aug. 22.—(Special.— Master Fish Warden R. E. Clanton has prepared his monthly report, which shows disbursements of \$2947.55. To-tal receipts of \$3200.45 are shown, of which \$1759.50 is from license money in District No. 29, and \$1495.50 from the same source in District No. 1. The bal-ance was received from fines and pen-alties. The report says that the ance was received from thes and pen-alties. The report says that the Ament fishway at Grants Pass has been put in excellent condition and that, due to remedies to defects on the Gold Ray Dam, the fish can now ascend the Rogue River without difficulty. He says that the hatchery on the Umpqua River will be ready to receive eggs during the coming Fall. For the Bonnecille cen-tral hatchery improvement he reports

tral hatchery improvement he reporta \$1256 raised among the shippers and packers for the retaining ponds for the purpose of holding and feeding small fry during the season. The ground, says the report, was found too porous when work started, and improvementa found necessary, which are enumerated as follows:

Three of these ponds are each 100 feet long, 20 feet wide and 3½ feet deep, while nine of them are each 64 feet long, 8 feet wide and 2½ feet deep. The lining thereof by concrete will cost approximately \$1350 and by lumber, costed with tar and asphaltum, approximately \$1325. These figures approximately \$1925. These figures were submitted to the dofors, who advised under the circumstances, that lumber be used. While the amount raised so far is not sufficient to complete all the ponds there are several other parties interested in the salmon industry of the Columbia River who have not been seen, but I feel satisfied that some of them will contribute to these funds."

Price Is Extradited.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.-(Special.)-Extradition was granted for George L-Price by Acting Governor Jay Bowerman today. Price is held in Portland and is wanted by the authorities in California.

tinue a factor in American politics; how big a factor he has not disclosed. Beyond all doubt he is the most interesting per-sonality in American politics today, and should he be thrown down and trampled upon by the New York bosses in the campaign this year, he would dwindle into comparative insignificance, both at home and throughout the country. This he will not willingly uo; therefore it is expected he will fight. will fight.

Bosses Try to Regain Control.

The New York bosses chose this as an opportune time to override Rossevelt. Governor Hughes, whom they liked no better than Roseevelt, is about to leave better than Roosevelt, is about to leave New York politics for good. Roosevelt is the logical choice of the people who have supported Hughes. But if Roosevelt can be defeated and prevented from taking up the leadership when Highes goes to the Supreme bench, the old bosses may resume control, which they largely lost when the present Governor was first elected.

when the present Governor was are elected. While Roosevelt seemingly has no desire to succeed Hughes in the Governor's chair, he does want to be recognized as the Republican leader of his state, and if he is successful in the state convention next month, the bosses are undone. With such a condition existing. New York easily will occupy the spot-light during the campaign, and the fight will be unquality exciting.

La Follette Has Hard Fight.

Senator La Follette and Senator Beve their insurgency, are fighting for their political positions. Both are up for re-election; both are anti-Taft; both are of election; both are anti-Taft; both are of the faction that is opposed to the Ad-ministration. The interest in the Wio-consin and Indiana campaigns centers around these two men, and the deter-mination of their enemies to unseat them is only equaled by their own determina-tion to secure a prolongation of power. The defeat of either or both at this time would remove them from National poli-tics, and incidentally remove two of the stumbling blocks in the path of the Taft Administration.

Other insurgent Senators, while not

Other insurgent Schators, while not Other insurgent Senators, while not called upon to fight for themselves, are working in the general cause to which they are pledged, and will lend spirit to the campaign in their own and other states where insurgency has taken root, Especially is this true in Iowa, Kansus, Nebraska, Minnesota and California. Next to Roosevelt, the most prominent individuals involved in the Fall campaign will be Speaker Cannon and Sanator Alditich, and this notwithstanding that will be Speaker Cannon and Sanator Aldrich, and this notwithstanding that Aldrich has announced his purpose to retire at the close of his present term. Cannon, though he stands no show of re-election to the Speakership, seems to believe he can be re-elected if the next House of Representatives is Republican, and though his announcement to this effect is going to embarrass Republican candi-dates in a number of Congressional dis-tricts, he insists that he is not to be con-sidered a factor. He refuses to be abelved. Aldrich, who is likewise drawing the fire of insurgent leaders, has broken his lifelong rule, and entered the campaign in earnest. With Cannon and Aldrich on the etump there will be interesting scenes

wherever they go.
The political situation at the present moment is very much beclouded. The outcome of the fight is greatly in doubt. Fretionalism will prove disastrous in some places, for it is apparent there will be much knifing of tickets, and party regularity will be forgotten.

House Is Great Stake.

The great stake, of course, is the House Representatives. The Republicans, or of Representatives. The Republicans, or rather the regular Republicans, support-ing the Administration, hope for continua-tion of control. Among the insurgents ire men who would be willing to see a Democratic House, for insurgency is more closely akin to Democracy than to Republicanism. The loss of the House means much to the Administration; it means the end of legislation to which President Taft

end of legislation to which President Taft is committed. Hence members of the Administration may be counted on to participate actively in the campaign.

Next to the House, pertain Senatorships are the centers of interest. The regular organization is especially anxious for the defeat and elimination of La Follette and Beveridge; the insurgents are anxious to see both men retained, for their defeat would be a heavy blow to the insurgent cause.

noises" depicting tumultou "sweet noises" depicting tumultuis lovemaking; they had listened to the plaintive farewell of Elsa; they had swayed in unison in their chairs during the dances of the fairies, and altogether had enjoyed an evening with the greatest modern German composer. This afternoon the programme is composed of what the compiler names

a symphony concert, and he is prob-ably right, although we are unaccus-tomed to seeing some of the numbers classed with Beethoven and Chopin. With that mild criticism, however, too whole programme is so excellantly renged, and gives such range that it promises to furnish keen enjoyment to the large audience certain to fill the big auditorium. This afternoon no charge at the auditorium will be made. thus giving the highest class of mus car ride and gate charge of 19

In the evening Mr. Weber will give a programme composed entirely of "raz time" tunes, a form of entertainment that has made a tig hit in the East-ern parks this Summer.

MAN ROLLS DOWN CLIFF

LEDGE OF ROCK SAVES PROEB-STEL FROM DEATH TRAP.

Falling From Tillamook Head, Portland Man Has Narrow Escape. Rescue Is Arduous Work.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)— Jack Proebstel, a Portland reporter lost his balance while viewing the ocean from the top of Tillamook Head last Tuesday, and rolled 300 feet down a steep cliff. He was only saved from instant death in the "Death Tray" directly below by a small jagged rock, which extends out 20 feet above the

Upon hearing his cries for help, Tom

water.

Upon hearing his cries for help, Tom Dobson, who was further up the trail at the time, rushed to his assistance, and succeeded with the aid of two other men, who were walking up the trail at that time in getting Proebstel back to the trail. Proebstel was unable to talk, and the extent of his injuries could not be ascertained, as he was covered with blood from the many cuts which he had received in the fall. They dressed his wounds as best they could under the circumstances, using their handkerchiefs and Dobson's shirt. An improvised stretcher was constructed of two small poles and their coats, upon which they carried him to the Seaside House, where a wagon conveyed him, to the Summer residence of Dobson. A doctor was summoned immediately and found no hones broken, but many severe cuts about the legs and arms. Proebstel was confined to his bed until yesterday, when he was able to walk a little with the sid of a cane. day, when he was able to walk a lit-tle with the aid of a cane.

PENINSULA TO BE BOOSTED

North Albina Improvement Association Will Start Campaign.

At a meeting of the North Albina Improvement Association, held last night, a movement was started to carry on a campaign of publicity for the district. As the Peninsula is considered ideal for the location of manufacturing industries, the association decided to make this fact patent to the outside world. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm a large attendance and much enthusiasn

A committee consisting of J. H. Noita, H. A. Ruble and S. L. Osborn, was ap-pointed to represent the association at the meeting of the Affiliated Clubs of Portland, which is to be held Thursday evening in the Lambermens building to act on matters of general interest to the

for the defeat and elimination of La Foliette and Beveridge; the insurgents are anxious to see both men retained, for their defeat would be a heavy blow to the insurgent cause.

So far as the Speakership is concerned. It is of course inchiental to the election of the House. A Democratic House he will not again be Speaker, even though

Estrada's Forces Within Mile of Nicaragua Capital by Last Report.

PEACE COMMISSION NEXT

Jose Estrada, Preparatory to Turning Over Government to Brother, Lays Plan for Meeting of Consuls; Folied by No Railroad.

MANAGUA. Aug. 22-The advance guard of the revolutionists is now lle from Managua

President Madria left the capital Sun night for Corinto, accompanied by his chief advisers. William Pitiman, the Boston engineer accused of laying mines, is free at the American Consulate

American Consulate.

The situation is critical.

Before departing for Corinto with Generals Toledo. Vasquez, Ortiz and Montenegro and Dr. Julian Irias, the presidency was turned over by Madriz to Jose Dolores Estrada, brother of General Juan Estrada, the leader of the revolu-

ion. Immediately afterwards Jose Estrada Immediately afterwards Jose Estrada issued a proclamation, saying he would give the office to his brother, and started a peace commission, composed of foreign Consuls, for Granada, to inform General Estrada of his Intention.

The commission was compelled to return to Managua, however, as the railroad tracks had been torn up.

ESTRADA WILL MAKE AMENDS General Cables Washington Assur-

ance of Faith in United States. BLUEFIELDS, Nic., Aug. 22—General Estrada today cabled Secretary Knox at Washington, an assurance of his

Estrada today cabled Secretary Knox at Washington, an assurance of his warm regard for the American people and offered to make amends for the execution of the Americans. Cannon and Groce, and other unfriendly acts by President Zelaya and President Madriz.

Geeral Chamorro, acting as a delegate for General Estrada, is now provisional president of the Republic and

visional president of the Republic and is awaiting the arrival of General Estrada at Managua.

PLANS TO BOYCOTT BALL TEAM MEETS CHILLY RECEPTION.

International Organizer Would Aim Blow at Vernon Club Because One of Owners Is Unfriendly.

LOS ANGELES, al., Aug. 22—(Special)

-Another example of the methods of the
union labor bosses in their efforts to
enforce their policy of rule or ruln_was

enforce their policy of rule or ruln was given Saturday night at the Labor Temple, when a proposed boycott on the Vernon baseball club was the subject of consideration, because one of the Mairs, of the Mair Brewing Company, is reported to be a stockholder in the busitess end of Happy Hogan's aggregation.

Albert J. Cruger, of Cincinnati, who represents himself as the "International Organizer of United Brewery Workers," is alleged to be the father of the scheme. It was announced that the scheme had been submitted to the consideration of several unions in San Francisco and it also appeared that the proposition did not meet with the cordial indorsement anticipated. Even in San Francisco the waiters' and waitresses' unions turned waiters' and waitresses' unions turned it down cold. Then came similar action by the barrenders and also by the "un-

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