

VOL. LI—NO. 15,824.

## RAILROAD CHIEFS DECRY AGITATION

### Elliott and Hill Kept East by Rate Case.

## LEAGUE PROGRAMME LOSES

### Presidents of Transcontinent- al Roads Regret Absence.

## ASTORIA MEETING TODAY

### Theodore B. Wilcox Will Open Con- vention of Oregon Development Body at "City by the Sea" This Morning—Programme Out.

Aroused by agitation against the railroads and demand for more and more regulation, one president of a great transcontinental system, Howard Elliott, head of the Northern Pacific, has uttered a cry of protest.

Unable to stand patiently any longer the anti-railroad sentiment, he expressed himself forcibly in a telegram to C. C. Chapman, publicity manager of the Portland Commercial Club, in an explanation as to why he cannot attend the coming convention of the Oregon Development League, which opens at Astoria today.

President Elliott declares for a "closed session" in railroad legislation, stating it as his belief that the country will advance more rapidly if the incessant outcry against the transportation companies is stilled.

### Elliott Planned Trip West.

Mr. Elliott had made all plans to attend the Development League convention, and had been assigned to a place on the programme. He had consented to address the convention on the needs of the West, as they impressed him, and the Portland headquarters of the league had advertised his coming.

However, a telegram came to Manager Chapman yesterday from Mr. Elliott, in which he stated complications resulting from the Spokane rate case would keep him tied to his offices in St. Paul until the railroads interested in the problem have decided what attitude they are to take.

In this message he expressed his regret that he could not keep his appointment at Astoria, and the long-pent bitterness burst forth. His telegram follows:

### Regret Is Expressed.

"C. C. Chapman, Secretary Oregon Development League, Portland, Or.—Referring to your letter, July 23, and my answer, July 11. It is a great personal regret to me that complications here resulting from Spokane rate case prevent my going West at the present time. We are in consultation about what to do in regard to this matter, and I feel that I cannot be absent from headquarters until we come to some conclusion.

"It is too bad that so much of the time and attention of some of us, who are doing our honest best to advance the welfare of the country, is taken up by investigations, litigation and considerable wasted energy. It would seem to me that in our country we could advance farther and faster if we had a 'closed session' for legislation. If we could have no more new laws for the next five years, I believe your state would go ahead more rapidly than any of us imagine. With renewed wishes for the success of your meeting which celebrates such an important event in the history of Oregon, I am yours very truly,

HOWARD ELLIOTT.

The Development League convention suffered another loss to its programme yesterday from the same cause, when Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, telegraphed Manager Chapman that the Spokane rate case discussion would keep him in St. Paul too late to attend the gathering at Astoria.

### Hill Had Started West.

President Hill had started West in his car and expected to end his trip at the league convention, when he was called back to St. Paul and had to cut his trip short. The Spokane rate problem is expected to engage the attention of the railroad men for a considerable time before the definite policy of the transcontinental lines is announced in regard to it.

James J. Hill also had a place on the programme at the Astoria meeting, but he found it impossible to come. However, he sent an address to be read on Tuesday, and the paper is said, by those who have seen it, to be an excellent review of conditions in the state and a forecast of what may be expected in the way of future development.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Harriman lines, has delegated J. P. O'Brien, general manager in the Northwest, to represent the system, and the latter will make an address on Tuesday afternoon.

### Wilcox to Open Meeting.

General conferences of the secretaries and delegates from the branch organizations of the league will be held in Astoria this morning, preparatory to the formal opening of the annual convention at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Theodore B. Wilcox, president of the league, will leave this morning for

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## POSTAL BANK WILL OPEN IN PORTLAND

### CITY, WITH NINE OTHER LARGE ONES, IS DESIGNATED.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock, impressed by trials in New York and Chicago, Extends System.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Encouraged by the successful trial of two weeks of the postal savings bank system in the great postoffices of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston, Postmaster-General Hitchcock has decided to extend the system rapidly to all the large cities and today designated as postal savings depositories, Kansas City, Pittsburg, Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Seattle, Wash.; Indianapolis, Denver and Portland, Or. The deposits in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston for the first five days amounted to \$110,000, at which rate the annual deposits for the four cities would amount to about \$7,000,000. There are 436 large city postoffices of the first class, and it is proposed to have them all designated as postal savings depositories before January 1.

With few exceptions the postoffices of the second class, of which there are about 1600, already have been designated and very shortly the designation of third-class offices will begin.

## RANCH OFFERED TO STATE

### Chicago Millionaire Would Give Ore- gon 3000 Acres for Game Preserve.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—In order that "bob whites" may be raised in Southern Oregon, to kill off any pests that may invade the Yakima and prevent others, Honore Palmer, the Chicago millionaire, will give his 3000-acre ranch on Rogue River, near Bybee bridge, to the State of Oregon for a game preserve.

When William L. Finley was in Medford last month, one of his most enthusiastic friends was Mr. Palmer and he took up immediately the suggestion of the master game warden that a game preserve, to be established near here, if the state accepts the offer and the ranch is stocked with the gamey bird, the Rogue River country will become a favorite haunt of hunters as well as fishermen.

## BROAD ACREAGE BURNED

### Palmer Lumber Company Is Heav- iest Loser—Fire Checked.

ELGIN, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Nearly 2000 acres of timber, mostly belonging to the Palmer Lumber Company, has been burned over by a forest fire that is raging on Cabin Creek, about nine miles north of Elgin.

A force of men from the Palmer lumber camp in that vicinity has been fighting the fire since Thursday and at present the fire is under control. Unless a wind should spring up it is not thought that the fire will do any more damage.

## WOMEN TO CONTROL PARKS

### Mayor of City of Juarez, Mexico, Takes Unique Action.

JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 12.—This city is believed to be the only one in the world in which the direction and control of the city parks have been turned over completely to women.

The parks in Juarez in the future will be under control of a board of eight women. The board will be composed of four "Damas" and four "Señoritas." The plan is the idea of Mayor Medina.

## KNIFE-THROWERS ATTACK OFFICERS

### Battle Is Waged With Alleged Anarchists.

## FIRE STATION USED AS FORT

### Frenzied Rioter Bites Captor, Who Is Sent to Hospital.

## LIVES MENACED IN BRAWL

### Two Detectives Forced to Flee to Truck House With Prisoners, to Await Reinforcements—"Red" Huris Blade Like Bullet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Efforts of the police to break up a meeting of alleged anarchists here today showed net results of three riot calls, the arrest of 10 men, the narrow escape of two firemen from a hurled knife, and a detective badly bitten in the hand.

For several months the "anarchists" have been holding Sabbath meetings on the sidewalk in the Latin quarter. The Italian Roman Catholic Church is not far distant, and this morning a worshiper on his way to mass heard remarks from one of the speakers that caused him to lodge a protest over the telephone with the police.

### Detectives Hooted At.

Two detectives were sent to investigate, and were hooted at when they interrupted the speaker. Thereupon the officers placed Michael Conestros and Philip Perone under arrest and started to take them to jail.

With a yell of rage that brought everybody in the neighborhood on the run, the 200 assembled "anarchists" charged the detectives, who were forced to take refuge in a Broadway fire truck station.

A riot call brought a squad of patrolmen to the scene and seven other men were taken into custody. They, too, were lodged in the truckhouse.

### Strange Dance Tripped.

As the big outer door was closing on the retiring police, the alleged leader of the "anarchists" created a sensation in front of the truckhouse. Shooting at the top of his voice, he jerked off his gaudy straw hat, threw it to the ground and danced madly on it. Then, whipping out a huge claspknife, he sprang the blade and hurled the weapon through the closing door.

It was a 75-foot throw, but the knife went true as a bullet and whistled past the ears of Firemen F. M. Hogan and Jack Edgar, imbedding itself in a wall.

### Knife-Thrower Escapes.

Immediately a number of the patrolmen and the two firemen called forth to catch the knife-thrower, but he lost himself in the crowd and escaped.

Detective William Mollugh, who assisted in the general arrests, was severely bitten in the hand by one of the prisoners and was rushed to the central emergency hospital to have the wound cauterized.

A third riot call was turned in before the crowd surrounding the truckhouse could be dispersed and the prisoners taken to the lockup.

## FILM SHOW AIDS ZEALOUS PASTOR

### RECREANT CHURCH-GOERS FILL EDIFICE TO "SEE" SERMON.

Illustrated Songs Also Feature of  
Sunday Service in San Jose.  
Trial Pleases Clergyman.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Illustrated songs and a sermon made more interesting by motion pictures, featured the services at the Christian Church here tonight. Pictures have been used in the churches here before to illustrate lectures and midweek services, but their first appearance in the regular Sunday service.

Inasmuch as motion pictures have driven legitimate theatricals out of the city, keen interest marked the appearance of the pictures at the Sunday service at a church. A large crowd heard the sermon and saw the pictures. The usual number of the evening programme included an illustrated solo by a well-known San Jose soprano, and an illustrated reading by a prominent woman. The innovation proved so successful that it probably will be continued, at least as long as the congregation keeps its liking for illustrated gospel. The pastor of the church favors modern methods in gaining the ear of the masses.

## PRUNE PRICES ARE ON RISE

### Competition at Dallas Makes Fine Outlook for Growers.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Competition in bidding for the local prune crop has advanced prices until the latest bids approach the price for orchard run. Buyers are in the field here for Mason & Erhman Company, of Portland, H. S. Gile and Company, Tillamook and Company, of Salem, and the J. K. Armsby Company, of Dallas. W. M. Fayre, at Salem, has entered the field for green prunes to the site given by the late William Brown, the first of September.

W. J. Byham, architect and contractor, of Vancouver, Wash., arrived in this city today to prepare plans for the site given by the late William Brown. The building is to be 50 by 150 feet in size and when equipped will cost more than \$10,000. Forty carpenters have been advertised for and it is the intention to carry on the work as fast as possible so as to be ready for the fall pack. It is expected that the site given by the late William Brown in Oregon and Washington, will be here in a short time to take charge.

## CITY WANTS PURE WATER

### Health Officer Finds Bacteria in Gold Hill Supply.

GOLD HILL, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Plans are afoot for a new city water plant for Gold Hill. Dr. Calvin S. White, State Health Officer, was here Friday to inspect the water supply of the city and to advise the Council as to the best means of providing pure water.

He inspected the reservoir and pumping plant of the present city water system in company with Mayor Beeman, Councilman Cardwell and Dr. C. H. Smith. This system is owned by an Indiana corporation. Samples of water were taken from the reservoir and from the intake at the pumping plant in Rogue River, which will be analyzed.

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## MILK CONCEALS SNAKES

### New Jersey Man Finds Family of Copperheads in Morning Bottle.

RICHFIELD, N. J., August 12.—Thrusting his hand under the low porch of his home here, searching for his baseball glove, Frank Pemberton drew forth, instead, a bottle of milk. He yelled in fright and dropped the bottle. It was not that the bottle itself was dangerous but a family of little copperhead snakes wriggled forth when he exposed the vessel.

Pemberton called to his neighbors for assistance. They preferred to watch from a distance. So Pemberton, mustering up his courage, secured a club and dispatched the infant reptiles.

This job over, the papa and mamma copperheads wriggled from under the porch. In the face of this new danger, two men goaded themselves into assisting Pemberton. The trio killed the parent snakes.

## HORNETS COW ANIMALS

### Strange Actions in Zoo Explained When Keeper Gets Stung.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Queer actions on the part of the zebras, gnu and antelope in the Bronx zoo had puzzled the keepers for a week. The animals stamped around in their quarters as if in pain, and once in the open cages the attendants had difficulty in herding them back into their inside stalls.

Keeper John Quinn solved the mystery yesterday.

Taking a broom, Quinn poked at the corners in the antelope house. A buzzing resulted and in a second Quinn was practicing as much as the animals. Also, he was yelling in pain. Other keepers went to Quinn's rescue, but when they saw a swarm of hornets at the keeper's head, they retreated. Quinn fought valiantly and finally, with assistance, exterminated the pests.

## DEMOCRATS FEAR WOOL BILL BUNGLE

### Insurgents in Control, Tariff Talk Wanes.

## HOUSE LEADERS ARE MISLED

### Strength of Republican Radi- cals Turns Tide.

## SENATE ACTION BLAMED

### Southern Congressmen Show Anxiety as to Reception Their Constitu- ents Will Give Legislation Affecting Cotton and Rice.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.  
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-  
ington, Aug. 12.—When the Senate, by combined vote of Democrats and Republican insurgents, passed the wool bill and free list bill, Democratic enthusiasm over further tariff revision began to wane, and it has been noticed of late that the Democratic leaders in Senate and House have become exceptionally silent on this embarrassing topic. The reason is apparent.

Having voted to reduce the duty on wool, and having passed the free list bill to make amends for alleged injustices done the farmer by the Canadian reciprocity bill, Congress, if it would be consistent, must turn to other schedules that vitally affect the South, and the South controls a vast majority of all Democrats in Congress at present. The wool bill affected the North and the West; not the South. Allowed to stand alone, it is sectional tariff revision, and if anything more is attempted, it must be on schedules that protect the industries of the South.

### Tariff Local Issue.

It was clearly established two years ago, and re-established in the present special session, that the tariff is a local issue, and that being true, Southern Senators are as much opposed to reducing the duty on cotton as were the Democratic House passed a cotton bill, but it did so reluctantly, and not until it was generally believed Congress was ready to adjourn.

In fact, when Representative Underwood reported the cotton bill from the ways and means committee, he firmly believed, as did other House leaders, that the bill would never get consideration in the Senate in the special session. Underwood had purposely and deliberately delayed his report with this one thing in view, for it was his belief that the Senate, after passing the wool and free list bills, would refuse to consider other tariff legislation, and would insist on adjournment.

Coalition Surprises Leaders.

The coalition of insurgents and Senate Democrats, which made possible the passage of the wool bill and free list bill, came as a surprise to the House leaders; they had expected that both bills would fall in the Senate; they had no expectation that enough insurgents would join with the Democrats to make a majority. But their

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## MOUNTAINS YIELD MASTODON SKULL

### BONES DUG UP NEAR SAN JOSE FANTASTICALLY ENGRAVED.

Human and Animal Heads Inter-  
woven on Surface of Skeleton Sought.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—One of the strangest relics the Santa Cruz Mountains, with their 5000-year-old trees and other curiosities, have ever given up was found today by E. S. McWhorter, of this city, and presented to the Chamber of Commerce. It is the skull of a giant mastodon, engraved centuries ago with a fantastic design of interlarded human and animal heads, or else eroded into these shapes by countless years of wear.

Indications that other parts of a great skeleton are buried in the same spot were found by McWhorter, who will go to the hills again tomorrow in an effort to find the rest of the remains.

McWhorter exhibited the skull in the city tonight. It is apparently only the upper part, the jaws having been worn away. It is partly petrified and has been lying partially exposed for some time in a wet spot, moss having grown on its sides. At first it appeared like an old stump, but investigation showed it to be ancient bone.

The bone resembles nothing so much as one of the picture puzzles in which the reader is challenged to pick out as many faces as possible on a highly intricate design in which there are pictures when the object is turned in any direction.

## MISS SEARS GOES VISITING

### Rumor Mrs. Belmont's Guest Is to Marry Harry Vanderbilt Revived.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Miss Eleanor Sears, of Boston, arrived here today and is the guest of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont at Marble House.

Her arrival has revived reports that she is engaged to Mrs. Belmont's son, Harry S. Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt was at the train to meet Miss Sears, and drove her to Marble House in his automobile. Miss Sears has received a number of invitations to social affairs, and this afternoon, with Mr. Vanderbilt, was guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan.

## NEGRO IS KILLED BY MOB

### 500 Whites Slay Black, Who At- tacked White Woman in Oklahoma.

DURANT, Okla., Aug. 12.—A mob of 500 whites today captured and shot to death an unidentified negro, who was alleged to have attacked and shot Mrs. Redden Campbell, a white woman, yesterday. Afterward the mob burned the negro to death.

The negro was killed after a running fight lasting more than an hour, in which the black exhausted his ammunition. When he fell, volley after volley was poured into his body by the mob. His body was carried to the home of his victim. Nearly dead from her injuries, Mrs. Campbell identified it as that of her assailant.

## SENATOR TREASURE SHIP

### Vessel Brings \$700,000 in Gold From Nome and Iditarod, Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—Seven hundred thousand dollars' worth of Alaska gold was brought to Seattle by the steamship Senator, which arrived from Nome today. The gold was shipped from the Nome and Iditarod districts.

Half of this gold will be sent direct to the smelter in San Francisco and malder is consigned to Seattle bank.

## TOGO MAKES GIFT OF ARMOR TO T. R.

### Japanese Admiral Pays Visit to Oyster Bay.

## "DELIGHTED," SAYS COLONEL

### Count's Present to ex-Presi- dent Is Big Surprise.

## SPECIAL CARRIES HERO

### Miniature Soldier Distinguished Visitor Gives Indication That Roosevelt, Fighter, Impresses Him More Than Peacemaker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Admiral Togo today paid a warlike tribute to Colonel Roosevelt. Apparently Roosevelt, the fighter, had appealed to the Japanese Admiral, rather than Roosevelt, the peacemaker, for when he marched up Sagamore Hill today to meet the ex-President, he carried Mr. Roosevelt a two-foot miniature of a soldier's armor.

This unique souvenir was of glittering metal, exquisitely carved, and was encased in a heavy mahogany box, adorned with Japanese colors.

### Gift Kept Secret.

Admiral Togo had kept the prospective gift secret, and had apparently carried it on his travels from the time he left Japan.

The Japanese Admiral journeyed to Oyster Bay on a special train on the Long Island Railroad, arriving at 1 o'clock. Colonel Roosevelt, in a dark suit and immaculate white vest, stepped out on the veranda and greeted the Admiral, who wore a white service uniform.

### "Delighted," Says Colonel.

"Delighted to meet you," exclaimed the Colonel, his face beaming.

The party filed into the broad reception room and the Admiral presented his gift. The Colonel expressed his gratitude in a broadside of superlatives.

After luncheon the party gathered on the wide veranda whence sounds of frequent laughter and the vigorous voice of Mr. Roosevelt often issued. The luncheon was strictly private.

Three Japanese photographers motored from New York to get a picture of Colonel Roosevelt and Admiral Togo together, for use in Japanese papers. Colonel Roosevelt said no, and the three Japanese returned dejectedly to New York.

### Photograph Given to Togo.

Admiral Togo returned from Oyster Bay on the special train in record time and went to Carnegie Hall, where several hundred Japanese residents were gathered and where he, in turn, received a gift.

To the man whose chief characteristic is silence, they presented a handsome photograph. The admiral is fond of music and made a brief speech of acknowledgment in Japanese.

### Admiral Guest at Banquet.

Admiral Togo was the guest of honor at a banquet tonight given by Chandler Hale, Third Assistant Secretary of State. Mayor Gaynor sat at Admiral Togo's right hand, in front of a miniature of the Mikasa, the flagship of Admiral Togo when he vanquished the Russian fleet.

The miniature battleship was equipped with a little wireless apparatus which sparkled and flashed throughout the dinner. The service at the banquet was of gold.

## WISE MAMMA ANCHORS BOY

### Youngster With Fondness for Water Tethered for Safety.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Hans Trowbridge, mother of a sturdy youngster of 7 years, will not have her child torn away from her by drowning, neither has she heart to refuse young Allen the pleasure of wading and splashing in shallow water off Hayden Island.

Twice a week she now takes the ferry over to the beach on the Oregon side, and, with a rope securely fastened about the body of the youngster, permits him to wade in as far as he likes. This life-preserving device works admirably, she says, and she recommends it to all mothers with youngsters with a desire to go splashing and wading.

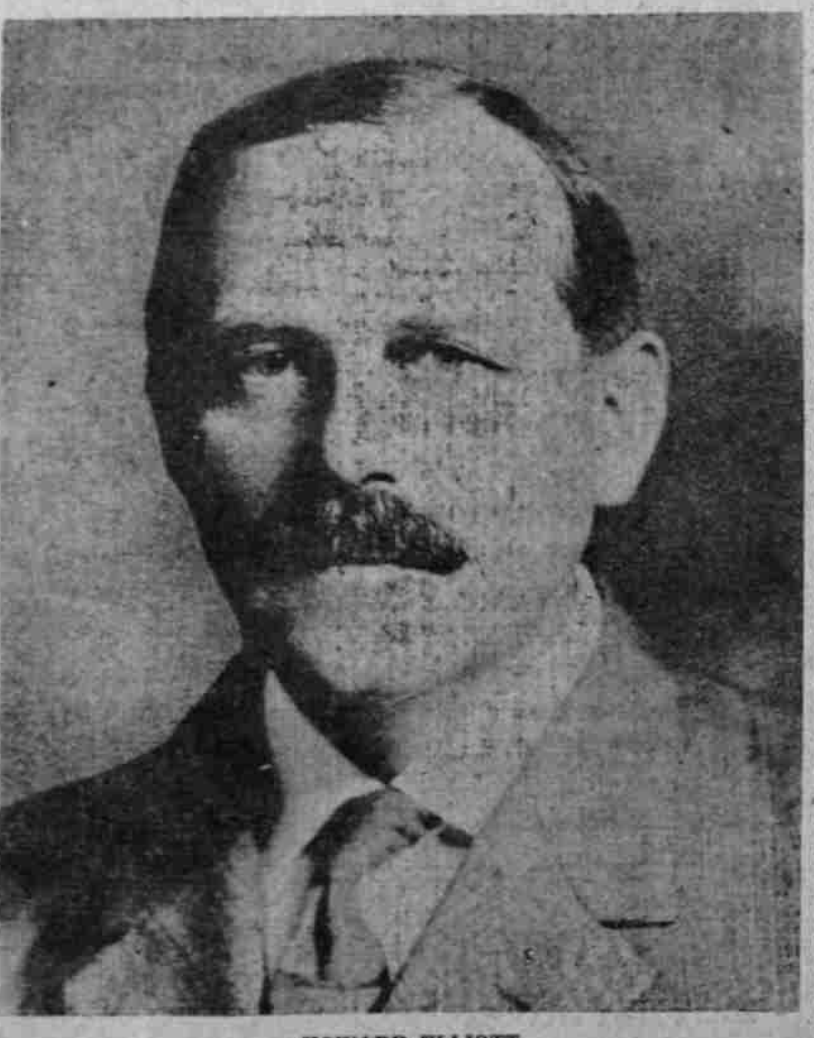
## TOLEDO AWAITS RAILWAYS

### Prospect of O.-W. R. & N. and Mil- waukee Coming Discussed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Toledo residents are discussing the possibility that two railroads will pass through the town in the near future. It is rumored that the new line planned by the O.-W. R. & N. and Milwaukee between Tacoma and Portland will pass through Toledo, and the extension of the O.-W. R. & N. will run from North Yakima through the Coville pass, down the Coville River and into Clewca, which will bring the line very close to Toledo.

Toledo has been waiting many years for a railroad to add impetus to its growth.

## PRESIDENT OF NORTHERN PACIFIC, WHO DEcriES WIDE- SPREAD AGITATION AGAINST RAILROADS TODAY.



HOWARD ELLIOTT.

## DEMOCRATIC LEADER WHO, WHILE REPORTING COTTON BILL, SCHEMED FOR ITS DEFEAT.



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REPRESENTATIVE UNDERWOOD, OF ALABAMA.