

TAFT TO TRAVEL IF NOTED MONEY

Will Visit in West if Congress
Allows \$25,000 for Trav-
eling Expenses.

TOO POOR TO PAY OWN WAY

Anxious to Keep in Touch With Peo-
ple of Nation and Is Particularly
Desirous of Seeing the Pa-
cific Coast Again.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Taft, who believes that the chief magis-
trate of the Nation should keep in as
close touch with the people as the duties
and requirements of the office admit, is
planning a notable trip during the late
summer and early autumn, provided
Congress decides to continue the annual
appropriation of \$25,000 for traveling ex-
penses allowed during the closing years
of the Roosevelt administration. The
plans for the summer, as far into the
future term as August 15, have been
completed. Mr. Taft will leave Washing-
ton as soon as he can arrange matters
after the adjournment of Congress, and
has been told that the extra session will
end June 1. The President will go di-
rect from the White House to his Sum-
mer home at Woodbury Point, Beverly,
Mass., and will spend two months or
more there as quietly and as free from
official worry as possible. Mr. Taft
will devote most of his vacation to
golfing and motoring, and perhaps will
take a short cruise along the northern
coast. The assembled Atlantic fleet
of 16 battleships will maneuver off the
New England coast during the Sum-
mer, and the President undoubtedly
will want to see some of the work of
the ironclads.

The trip the President desires to make
to the West during the late summer
will be entirely too expensive to be
paid for out of his own pocket. An
outline of the proposed itinerary has
been given to a high railroad official
and an estimate requested. It is said
the cost will be in the neighborhood of
\$15,000 to \$17,000. If he goes West at
all, the President will include Alaska
in the journey, sailing from Seattle,
probably on a vessel of the Navy and
revenue-cutter service. No President
has ever visited the far northern ter-
ritory, which for so long has been a
part of the United States.

The President has been invited and
is particularly anxious to attend the
following gatherings:

The annual encampment of the G. A.
R. at Salt Lake City.
The Trans-Mississippi Conference at
Denver.
The National Irrigation Congress at
Spokane, and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific
Exposition at Seattle.

In addition to his proposed visit to
the Rocky Mountain States and to the
Pacific Coast, the President's tentative
plans for the trip include a long swing
through the Southwest and the heart
of the South itself.

Many of the vessels of the Pacific
fleet, which includes eight fine armored
cruisers of the type of the North Caro-
lina and Montana which Mr. Taft used
on his recent trip to Panama, will be
stationed in and about Puget Sound
during the Exposition, and the Presi-
dent undoubtedly would make the trip
to Alaska on one of these. Returning
from the North, he probably would land
at San Francisco, to begin from there
the journey along the southern border
line. Mr. Taft has often spoken of an
Alaskan trip, but it has not been defi-
nitely known until now that he had
evidently planned to make it a part of any
trip he may take to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Taft, who is as fond of travel as
her husband, will accompany the
President on the trip.

Western and Southern Senators and
Representatives are particularly anx-
ious to have the President visit their
sections, and will do all in their power
to provide the necessary funds. They
believe with the President that such a
tour as he proposes to make should be
regarded as an essential factor in the
universal desire to keep the people in
close touch and sympathy with the
central Government.

President Taft makes no secret of his
fondness for travel. He believes it to
be the only way of maintaining a prop-
er idea and perspective of such a big
country. Mr. Taft's stay at Beverly will
be interrupted by a few short trips to
fill speaking engagements he has al-
ready made and others which he has
under consideration.

Two splendid new motor cars, ordered
some time ago, have just arrived at
the White House garage, making three
machines in all now at the President's
disposal. The President and Mrs. Taft
both are looking forward with pleasure
to motoring long distances over the
splendid New England roads.

OPENS DRIVE ON POTOMAC
Taft Accepts Gift of Japanese Cherry
Trees to Adorn It.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Foregoing
his customary Saturday of golf, Presi-
dent Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft,
attended the opening today of the new
Riverside Drive, which is to be made a
great gathering place for the people of
Washington. This afternoon the Phi-
lipine Constabulary Band gave its con-
cert.

A cablegram has been received from
the Mayor of Tokyo, offering 1000 flow-
ering Japanese cherry trees to be plant-
ed along the banks of the Potomac.
Mr. and Mrs. Taft have accepted the
offer.

TAFT NOW MEMBER OF YACHT CLUB.
BOSTON, April 17.—Honorary mem-
bership in the Eastern Yacht Club, to which
he was elected a few weeks ago, has been
accepted by President Taft. Other hon-
orary members are the German Emperor
and ex-President Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT'S COUSIN WEDS
Miss Katherine Roosevelt Married in
Boston.

BOSTON, April 17.—Miss Katherine
Roosevelt, of this city, a second cousin
of Theodore Roosevelt, was married
today to Stanley Reeve, of German-
town, Pa. The ceremony was per-
formed at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. V. James Bowler.

"SUB-TARGET" IS ADOPTED
Government Will Use Device to Bet-
ter Shooting Records.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Proficiency in
men of the Army is sought by the mili-
tary authorities, and to this end, after
a thorough test made by the Board of
Ordnance and Fortifications of the War
Department, it has been decided to use
the sub-target gun machine and record-
ing rifle rod outfits in the training of
soldiers in the use of small arms.

General Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff,
has issued a circular to the service stat-
ing that the ordnance department will
issue on requisition one sub-target gun
machine to each squadron of cavalry and
battalion of infantry, and not to exceed
10 recording rifle rod outfits for small
arms, sighting and aiming instructions to
each troop of cavalry and to each com-
pany of infantry, coast artillery, en-
gineers and signal corps. About \$50,000
has been spent by the department for
this apparatus. With the sub-target rifle
machine soldier may practice shooting
indoors without a rifle range and without
the use of shells. The machine may be
described as a rifle with a captive bullet,
the course of which from rifle to target
is visible. The objective target is lo-
cated 50 feet from the marksman. The
gun holder is so constructed that it is
impossible to secure a point of rest with
which to steady the gun in aiming. The
rifle is held, aimed and discharged in the
ordinary way. No ammunition is used,
and all danger from accident is elimi-
nated. A needle pierces a small sub-
target in the exact spot aimed at an ob-
jective target.

LAST OF POSTAL FRAUDS
NEARLY ALL REMAINING IN-
DICTMENTS DROPPED.

Many Charges of Conspiracy and
Bribery Against Machen and
Others Nulled.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—United States
District Attorney Baker today abandoned
six cases growing out of the sweeping
Postoffice Department investigation of
1902. Among the cases dismissed because
of lack of evidence are the indictments
against August W. Machen, who was gen-
eral superintendent of the free delivery
service; Thomas W. McGregor, who was
one of his assistants; Maurice Runkle,
charged with conspiracy in connection
with the contracts for mail bags, and
indictments of Machen, George H. Hunt-
ington and Isaac M. McKiehan, involving
contracts for package boxes.

The indictments charging bribery of
Government officials which were returned
against McKiehan, Huntington, John T.
Kupper and William C. Long also were
nulled.

Eight cases remain and are yet to be
acted upon.

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BARRETT QUITE CONTENT
Has Declined Other Positions to Re-
main With Bureau of Republics.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, April 17.—John Barrett, director
of the Bureau of American Republics,
today stated that he is not a candidate
for the appointment as Minister to Chile
or to any other diplomatic post, but is
desirous of retaining his present position.
He said he had been asked by both the
President and Secretary of State to con-
sider a director instead of accepting a
new position. Mr. Barrett says he is
declining other appointments and within
the past month after consulting the Presi-
dent turned down the tender of a position
at the head of a big New York institu-
tion carrying a salary five times that he
now receives.

It is known that in the opinion of the
Administration heads Mr. Barrett is the
best man available for handling the
affairs of the Bureau of American Repub-
lics, for he is peculiarly fitted for that
work. Mr. Barrett says it has been in-
timated to him recently that, if he is dis-
satisfied with his present position, there
are two or three diplomatic posts for
which he could be considered, but he has
asked and will be allowed to remain
where he is.

CARTWRIGHT DIES IN NIGHT
At Least Six Guests of Burned Hotel
Still Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—One more
body taken to the morgue during the
night made six of the known dead in the
result of yesterday's fire in the St.
George Hotel. The body was that of
D. S. Cartwright, a mechanical engineer
of Salem, Ore., who succumbed to his
terrible burns at the receiving hospital.
The search among the ruins of the hotel
for bodies believed to be buried under
the debris is being continued.

Of the other bodies at the morgue,
two have been identified as those of W.
H. Johnson, a miner from Texas, and
Thomas O'Brien, a seaman from New
York. The bodies of the other four
persons known to have been in the
hotel at the time of the fire have not
been accounted for, and several others
whose names were not on the register
of the place have been reported as
missing.

Coroner Leland is taking steps to
compel the immediate removal of the
debris, so it may be definitely known
whether or not more bodies are en-
tombled.

BEATTY PLEADS GUILTY
Monrovia Bank Robber Ready to
Take Medicine.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—George
Allen Beatty, arrested at Dayton, Ohio,
and taken to Los Angeles, charged with
robbing the First National Bank of
Monrovia, Cal., of over \$30,000, was
taken into court today and pleaded
guilty to burglary. Sentence
will be imposed next week. Two of
Beatty's confederates, Martin and Sun-
din, implicated in his confession, are
in jail awaiting trial.

BRIBE FOR NAVAL OFFICER
Inventor Accused of Paying Money
to Get Recommendation.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Charged with
having paid money to an officer of the
United States Navy in an attempt to ob-
tain a favorable report on an invention,
Albert F. Shore, of this city, was arrested
today and held in \$2000 bail for examina-
tion. Lieutenant Commander S. Shore to in-
fluence a recommendation for the adop-
tion of an instrument for testing armor
plate.

SHERMAN DEMANDS RAISE
Insists Mineworkers Shall Have
Wages Increased and Closed Shop.

WINNIPEG, April 17.—President
Sherman, in behalf of the United Mine-
workers, has wired President Stockett,
of the Mine Operators' Association, that
the only terms acceptable to the min-
ers are those made with the Crows
Nest Pass Coal Company, which means
20 per cent advance in wages and
closed shops in all Western Canadian
mines.

THUGS GET \$3200
Grab Cash Sack From Bay
City Bank Officer.

ROBBER IS SOON CAPTURED

J. M. Thompson, Banker, Receives
Serious Bullet Wound in Breast
as He Enters Counting-Room
With Sack of Coin.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—James M.
Thompson, vice-president of the Thomp-
son Bridge Company, with offices at 103
Main street, on entering the office today
with a sack containing \$3200, which he
had just drawn from the Bank of Cali-
fornia, saw that the bookkeeper had been
tied to a chair and on turning his head
was confronted by two masked men, one
of whom shot him through the chest, in-
flicting a serious wound. Grabbing up
the sack the man made a dash for the
buggy near by, which one entered with
the other made his escape. The man in
the buggy was pursued by policemen
in an automobile and was finally cap-
tured.

Thompson had obtained the money for
the purpose of paying off his men, and
on reaching his building had stopped a
moment. When he stepped into his of-
fice he immediately noticed that some-
thing was wrong, for the furniture was
disarranged and his bookkeeper was
secured. Thompson looked toward the
door, only to face two revolvers held
by a couple of men wearing black masks.
A shot was fired by one of them which
pierced Thompson through the right
breast.

As he fell to the floor the men rushed
into the street and one of them, carry-
ing the sack of coin, jumped into a buggy
which was waiting near by. Police Of-
ficer J. B. Dwyer took up the chase and
was followed in a few moments by Of-
ficers Hayden, McGrath, Egan, Sergeant
Mahoney and Captain Conboy in an au-
tomobile. The chase proceeded down Main
street and up Jackson to the corner of
Sansome, where the buggy was stopped
by obstructions placed in its way by citi-
zens. Here the man was captured and
placed under arrest.

The man was shot while attempt-
ing to check the fleeing robber, but did
not suffer serious injury. He is an em-
ployee of the H. S. White Machinery Co.
The sack containing the \$3200 was re-
covered.

The man taken into custody has been
identified by the police as Francis H.
Gorman, who was recently released from
San Quentin. Thompson, who has an
even chance of recovery, has identified
Gorman as the man who shot him.

Francis Gorman, the man in custody,
shot and killed Morris Nugent at the



IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT SMARTLY DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR
THIS SEASON ASK BEN SELLING

THE CLOTHES WE SELL

Are the highest achievement of expert
tailors' brains and hands--Each garment
is tailored by hand by one man, and that man
is a master craftsman in his art.

The FABRICS are of the finest imported makes
PATTERNS are exclusive and cannot be
duplicated elsewhere.

Every yard of material is thoroughly sponged
and shrunk--Trimmings and linings of the
highest class.

All our garments are designed and cut by the
highest salaried designers and cutters.

The collars and lapels of the coats are hand
shaped and felled.

Every buttonhole is hand worked.

Clothes such as these can be obtained only
at this store--always at MODEST PRICES

\$20 to \$40

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

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Francis Gorman, the man in custody,
shot and killed Morris Nugent at the

corner of Third and Howard streets
on December 23, 1888, when he was
only 17 years of age. He was convicted
of manslaughter and served a 10 years'
sentence at San Quentin. The police
are looking for "Kid" Horton, who has
been an associate of Gorman, and was
seen this morning riding in the lat-
ter's buggy.

TEAMSTERS DRIVEN OFF
Attack by Strikers on Wagon Foiled
by Policeman.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Disorder oc-
curred here today in connection with
the strike which members of the Inter-
national Association of Teamsters have in-
stituted against certain trucking firms,
the men demanding higher wages and
recognition of their organization. An at-
tack was made at Governor Slip on a
wagon belonging to Jacksonabout Bros., but
the attacking party was frightened off
by two revolver shots fired in the air by
a policeman.

Cornelius Shea, who looked after the
interests of the striking teamsters in
Chicago two years ago, assumed charge
of the teamsters' affairs here today.
Leaders of the strikers declare that by
Monday 1000 teamsters will be out.

MAY BE FORCED TO APPEAR
Mrs. Read Unwilling to Answer to
Charge of Blackmailing.

DENVER, April 17.—Mrs. Allen F.
Read, held in the Criminal Court on the
charge of having attempted to extort
money from Mrs. Genevieve Phillips by
threats of dynamite, may be brought
into court by forcible means. Mrs. Read
has displayed a reluctance about ap-
pearing in court and Judge Bliss has set next
Tuesday as the day for the hearing.

REFUSES TO FLEE FLAMES
Hysterical Woman's Life Saved in
Nick of Time.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., April 17.—
Driven hysterical by the recent death of
her husband, Mrs. George W. Bailey,
widow of Judge Bailey, refused to leave
her home when it was threatened with
destruction by fire this morning. The
woman was only saved from death when
the firemen extinguished the blaze in the
nick of time.

P. W. Gilbert, of N. P., Dead.
SPOKANE, Wash., April 17.—P. W.
Gilbert, general superintendent of the
Northern Pacific Railway, died at St.
Paul this morning, after a brief illness
of pneumonia. His headquarters were
in Spokane from 1890 to 1904, as divi-
sion superintendent.

Corvallis Hires Rooster.
CORVALLIS, Ore., April 17.—George
Wagoner, prominent in progress of the
city and county for the past 3 years,
Gorman has been selected official booster for Cor-
vallis. Mr. Wagoner is the choice of
the committee of nine who were elected
by the contributors to the publicity fund.

STATE COURTS BARRED

JUDGE McPHERSON ASSUMES
CONTROL OF RATE CASES.

Federal Courts Alone Empowered to
Deal With Missouri Suit, Declares
Circuit Jurist.

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Judge Smith
McPherson, in an amended decree
handed down in the United States Dis-
trict Court today, reserved exclusive
jurisdiction in Missouri's rate case, and
in effect instructed the state courts
to keep out of the case. The decree
will dissolve the injunction against the
railroads now pending in the state
courts and started by the state officials
to enjoin the 18 railroads operating in
Missouri from putting the 3-cent pas-
senger rate into effect.

"Today's decree," said Frank Hager-
man, representing the railroads, "means
that the Federal Court retains abso-
lute control of the rate situation in
Missouri. It will prevent future in-
terference on the part of state courts."
The Burlington and the Rock Island
railroads had already announced a pas-
senger rate of 2 1/2 cents, effective May
1, and today a third railway, the St.
Louis & San Francisco, announced its
intention to follow suit. Railway offi-
cials here profess to believe that all
railways in Missouri will be forced to
take similar action. The question of
whether or not the roads will return to
the 3-cent rate will depend upon
Judge McPherson's forthcoming su-
periority decision, which it is ex-
pected will pass definitely upon this
latter point.

ECZEMA VICTIM SAVED
AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Wintergreen Compound Stopped Itch at
Once--Disease Soon Disappeared.

After dosing the stomach for years
and trying all kinds of alleged cures
for eczema, Mr. M. T. Firmin, reports a
perfect cure. He simply washed his
skin with an oil of wintergreen com-
pound, mixed with thymol, glycerine,
etc.

Mr. M. T. Firmin, for the last 29
years in the employ of the C. S. Daniels
Furniture Co., of Wichita, Kan., writes:
"Eczema first appeared on my body when
I was a child 8 years of age. For ever
doctors, it gave me much trouble and
I continued growing better."

"I kept up the treatment for months and
am now entirely cured, excepting a little
roughness on my left ankle."

Having personally known of many
chronic cases, we have gained great
confidence in D. D. D. Prescription.
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Skidmore
Drug Co., J. C. Wyatt, of Vancouver,
Howell & Jones, of Oregon City, In-
dorse D. D. D.

Cleverness—

Little differences that
make for character
are always found in

The above in tan or oxblood calf is an ex-
clusive Florsheim pattern, made over special
"Natural Shape" low shoe lasts.

Most Styles \$5.00

REEVES SHOE CO.

313 Washington St.

Tomorrow Is Washday, Avoid Its Troubles by
Sending to the

UNION LAUNDRY COMPANY

Where Linen Lasts

FAMILY WASHING

Rough dry 5c a pound, rough dry by the piece 1c up

Lace Curtains 30c Per Pair

Call Main 398 or A 1123

"Watch the Movement Down the River."

Free Ride to Harborton Today. See Page 5, Sec. 4.