

Oregonian.

Pages 1 to 12

VOL. XXIX.-NO. 40.

PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BOMB FOUND IN TIME TO SAVE HOME OF OTIS

Machine Is Carried to Street Where It Explodes.

CITY IS KERT IN TURMOIL

Plot to Wreck Home of Secretary of Merchants' Association Fails.

19 DEAD IN TIMES OFFICE

Dynamite Outrages Follow Rapidly in Los Angeles.

LABOR MEETING DELAYED

City Council Gives \$25,000 to Ald in Running Down Murderers-Gencral Otis Returns and Is Cheered by Delegation.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 .- Following the explosion and fire which destroyed the Times building, with the almost certain loss of 19 lives and injury to more than attempted murder, score others early this morning, the finding of a dynamite bomb at 9:15 A. M. secretary of the Merchants & Manufaccity in a ferment of excitement and made this day one of sensational and tragic

Within a minute after the explosion is the Times office the instantaneous Igni- HASKELL SLIGHTS COLONEL tion of gas from the pipes through the caused finmes to dart from a roof. Its force was greatest in the heart of the building directly under the emposing room. The men working there were thrown to the ground and the notype machines tumbled over like a house of cards.

Flames Cut Off All Escape.

There were 115 employes in the building at the time, half a hundred others having left within a half hour before winding up of the work for the first edition. The scenes that followed cedinary exits by flames darting from every side, rushed hither and thither looking for means of escape and were forced finally, to jump from second and third-story windows to the street below

Most of the serious injuries were the results of these leaps for life. Even this opportunity of escape was denied to those who are numbered among the miss ing, most of whom are buried under the ruins. They died crushed to death unde the crumbling walls, or suffocated by the smoke and flames.

Publication Not Interrupted.

The Times got out its regular issue to day printed on its auxiliary plant, pro vided, its management says, as a safe-guard against just such a disaster as (Concluded on Page L)

FLIGHT TRIAL OVER TAFT TELLS WHAT ROCKIES ILLEATED TAFT TELLS WHAT

AVIATOR HAS DISASTROUS TRIP ON RANGE.

Searching Parties Sent Out, Locate Birdman and Wrecked Machine Near Summit.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)-J. C. Mans aviator, underwent one of the ost remarkable experiences of his career today when he assayed to make a

flight across the Rocky Mountains. The effort resulted in disaster, but Mars succeeded in establishing an Ameri can altitude record, his anerold indicating a height of 7500 feet. John Ringling, of Chicago, and Lewis Penwell, of Helena, offered Mars a purse of \$1000 if he suc-ceeded in crossing the main range of the Rockies and he made the start at 10

weather favoring him, as he heavy peased out of sight. Hours passed and no report was received from towns on the other side and it was realized that he had met with an accident.

Searching parties were sent out and ound the dismantled machine near the op of the range, where it had fallen. Fortunately Mars escaped injury. The ight hand plane, front wheel and proseller were smashed in slighting, but

Mars leaves tonight for Spokane, then ifter a week will go to Chicago to enter he New York race

DIETZ FAMILY BATTLES Posse Wings Girl, Arrests Brother.

Town Under Martial Law.

WINTER, Wis., Oct. 1 .- The village of Winter is under martial law tonight. as the result of a battle today between a posse headed by Sheriff Mike E. Madden, of Sawyer County, and two sons of John F. Dietz, in which both of the Dietz boys and their sister were woundd, the latter seriously.

Leslie Dietz, aged 22; his sister, Myra, and Clarence Dietz, aged 23, were driving into Winter from their home at Cameron Dam, when the posse, looking for their father, ordered them to stop. The Dietz boys, it is alleged, opened fine just what is meant by "progresfire, and the battle ensued. Leslie sive." scaped to his father's house, but Myra was shot in the back and is now under guard at a hotel, where it is said she is seriously wounded. Clarence is un-der arrest here. He is charged with

The trouble which led to today shooting is the result of a quarrel John under the residence of F. J. Zeehandelaar, Dietz had with Bert Horel over the rent of a building. The quarrel took place turers Association, and another late in on September 7, when Dietz shot Horoi the day under the window of the residence of General Harrison Gray Otis, ing fatal, however. Because of Dietz' editor-in-chief of the Times, kept this previous record in trouble over Cameron Dam, near here, deputies have been careful about approaching him.

nor Refuses to Show Appro of Roosevelt Policies.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 1 .-Governor Charles N. Haskell today formed George R. Belding, of Little Rock, Arkansas, secretary of the Arkansas Fair Association, that he de-clined an invitation to be present at the reception to Colonel Roosevelt at

Little Rock, October 10. The Governor declared that until he pearing in a new guise." changes his mind toward the "official misconduct of Colonel Roosevelt in the were indescribeable. Men cut off from past or his attempt to deceive the people in the present," he could not con sistently place himself in the position of approving the Roosevelt policies.

FOOTBALL TAKES ITS TOLL

Player Killed at Carlisle, Wesleyan Boy Seriously Injured

CARLISLE, Kas., Oct. 1 .- Melville Waters, 17 years old, a junior in Carlisle High School, was kicked in the heal today in a football game between the Carlisle and Rockville High School teams, and died an hour later.

MIDDLETON, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Arthur has befallen it. In this issue it charged M. Wright, of Oakfield, N. Y., a memthe labor unions, against which it has her of the Wesleyan eleven, is in a sewaged bitter warfare for 30 years, with rious condition as a result of injury responsibility for the destruction of its suffered during the football game with disturb financial centers, halt general plant and the consequent loss of life and the Connecticut Agricultural College business and bring on financial disaster. property. The officials of the various today. It was stated that he had ruptured a kidney.

PARTY HAS DONE

All Factions Get Credit for Results Gained.

TRUE PROGRESS IS SOUGHT

But Party of Progress Is Not One of Radicalism.

VOTERS MUST BE VIGILANT

No Good From Direct Primary Can Come Otherwise-Great Work to Do in Bringing Great Corporations Under Control.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-President Taft delivered what will probably be his only public address of the present campaign, at the banquet of the National Republican League at the Hotel Astor today. The President's speech was marked by an unusually conciliatory tone toward the insurgent wing of the party. He gave all sections of the party their share of credit for aiding in passing legislation.

The record of the last 18 months, he icclared, was an earnest of the dezire of the party to fulfill its platform promises and investigations, and he promised that, if a Republican majority in Congress should be elected at the coming elections, the work so far undone will be carried through to completion.

Upon the whole Republican party the President bestowed the title of "pro-gressive." Then he undertook to de-

Progress Not Radicalism.

"A party of true progress is not : party of radicalism," he declared amid cheers. "It is not a party of ultraconservatism." he added, and again was

"A progressive Republican," the President went on, "is one who recog-nizes existing and concrete evils and who is in favor of practical and defi-nite steps to eradicate them."

Twice the President mentioned Colmel Roosevelt by name in connection with the campaign against corporation

when he referred to the New York situation.

Mr. Taft did not take an altogether sanguine view of the benefits of the direct primary, but he hoped that the idea could be turned to a successful and pormanent betterment of politics.

But however effective these suggested changes may prove at first," he added, "I venture to say that no great the sanguine view of the benefits of the direct primary, but he hoped that the late and police committee of Council to thur Chevrolet; leg broken.

Thomas Miller, struck by a Pope-Hartford car; skull fractured, injured internally; may die.

C. H. Kitrell, mechanician car No. 27; shock and contusions.

Frank Toppila, hurt in early morning smashup; will recover.

Charles Grommucci, the Toppila chauffour; bruised.

added, "I venture to say that no great aramount good can come from them, unless they are accompanied by a change in the individual voter and his awakening to the necessity for 'conpart to prevent the old evils from ap-

Get Tariff Out of Politics.

The President announced he had desired the Tariff Commission to make no report of the work it has accomplished up to this time until after the election. He took this step, he declared, in order to lift the commission out of politics entirely. He referred to his suggested future revision Flag floated from pinnacle of 15-story Yeon of the tariff schedule by schedule, and building. Section 4, page 9. declared that the Payne tariff law to coming generally to be considered as a most creditable bill. The President declared for a sweeping extension of the civil service.

In outlining the future plans of his Administration, the President placed stress upon the proposed Federal incorporation law. He referred to the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases pending in the United States Supreme Court, and declared that he did not share the fears somewhat freely expressed that a decision adverse to the corporations would greatly The President ridiculed the assertion (Concluded on Page 5-)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

National.

President Taft speaks in New York on achievements and plans of his administration. Section 1, page 1.

orimer bribery investigation committee adjourns hearing until Monday. Section 1, page 4.

nterstate Commerce Commission refuses to allow increase on timber rates to Sar Francisco, Section 1, page 4. Political

GIII-Wardall fight of prime import in Seattle politics. Section 4. page 1. Lafferty speaks at Greeham fair on National Issues. Section 1. page 4.

Demestic Four killed, 19 hurt in Vanderbilt auto race Section 1, page 1. President Lynch believes faulty gas mains cause Times explosion. Section 1. page 2. lomb at Otis home found in nick of time; taken to street it explodes. Section 1.

page 1.

Fake mining schemes prove bunco totaling \$100,000,000 in last three years. Section 1, page 3.

Attempted flight over Rocky Mountains proves disastrous. Section 1, page 1.

Swamping of boat drowns more than score sailors of battleship New Hampshire at New York. Section 1, page 1.

Decrease in number of children in Kansas is alarming. Section 1, page 1.

Entrants ready for Chicago-to-New York aeroplane race. Section 1, page 3.

Sports.

Auto tour book for Oregon published. Sec-tion 4, page 4. New York takes up amateur boxing. Sec-tion 4, page 5. San Francisco party makes auto trip along Coast. Section 4, page 6.

Coast. Section 4, page 6.

Trip to Gratur Lake shows Willamette Valley roads are poor. Seation 4, page 6.

Fine entries arriving for annual horse show. Section 4, page 7.

Seattle fans want to join expanded Coast League. Section 2, page 2.

Pacific Coast League results: Oakland 3, Portland 2: Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2: Los Angeles 7-2. Vernon 2-5. Section 2, page 4.

Lincoin High wins first game of season from Jefferson. Section 2, page 5.

President Graham rules out Hetling but Mc-

President Graham rules out Hetling but Mc-credle holds he's right, Section 2, page 3. Yale and Harvard win in first big games of year. Section 2, page 5.
University of Oregon has weak football team. Section 2, page 2.
Oakland's tactics criticised by local fans. Section 2, page 3.

D. A. C. has conf football material. Sec-

A. C. has good football material. Sec-Pacific Northwest.

Pucific Northwest.

Douglas fruit growers form co-operative association. Section 1, page 7.

Pendleton's Roundup closes after three days successful celebration. Section 1, page 17.

Salem Mayor praises road building methods of Europe. Section 1, page 12.

Rev. Marion Richardson Drury takes place at head of Philomath College. Section 3, page 12.

Clark County Fair attended by 21,000 persons during three days. Section 1, page 6.

Mrs. Johnson found not guilty of murder at Tacoma. Section 1, page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Commercial and Marine.

Western apples in demand in Eastern mar-kets. Section 2, page 18. kets. Section 2, page 18.

Wheat railies at Chicago on good buying.
Section 2, page 19.
Coppers lead in unward movement in stocks.
Section 2, page 18.
Captain of steamer Bear dies protest with
custom efficials because ship strikes submerged log. Section 2, page 18.

Portland and Vicinity. etter from imprisoned banker in Madrid offering \$150,000 is potent "gold brick." Section 3, page 3. Sational Park at Mount Hood may be estab-lished. Section 4, page 4. Records for attendance and exhibits are broken at Gresham fair. Section 1,

Health and police committee of Council consider ordinance for garbage franch, Section 2, page 6.

Local periodical artists disclaim connects with proposed art exhibit. Section page 8.

J. B. Standard

J. B. Stoddard and Seymour H. Bell charged with timber frauds. Section 2, page 20. Saloonist and teamster fight street duel; both may die. Section 1, page 2. Real Estate and Building.

Trading in realty assumes marked propor-tions. Section 4, page 8. tions. Section 4, page 8.

Resity Board commends exclusive listing of property. Section 4, page 8.

Resource and Rose City, Park have fine homes. Section 4, page 8.

Building permits for week total \$490,665.

Section 4, page 9.

Demand big for East Side locations for renting. Section 4, page 10.

Plan floated from minnacie of 15-story Yeon.

Business men proclaim advance of Portland. Section 4, page 10. Ornamental exterior staircase embodies new design on Heights. Section 4, page 12.

FRESHMEN FAINT AT DRILL Three Cadets at University of Washington Drop From Ranks.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Three-freshmen members of the cadet corps fainted during drill maneuvers yester-

This was the initial drill of the college year, and 730 young men were in line, the larger number being freshmen.

DEAD AND INJURED STREW AUTU TRACK

Terrible Scene Mars Vanderbilt Race.

FOUR KILLED; 19 ARE HORT

Mile-Minute Cars Go Through Fences Like Paper.

HORROR WORST IN HISTORY

Tragedy Follows Tragedy in Quick Succession as Autos Speed on to Goal, Harry Grant, Winner,

Establishing New Record.

LONG ISLAND MOTOR PARKWAY, lew York, Oct. 1 .- Four dead and 19 seriously injured—three probably fa-tally—was the price in human flesh paid today for the sixth running of the Vanderbilt cup race, won by Harry Grant, driving # 120-horsepower Alco

This was the toll of the sixth run-

ning of the race: The Dead Are Four.

MATTHEW R. BACON, mechanician for Harold Stone; killed when Columbia car No. 12 plunged over bridge spanning Westbury road,

CHARLES MILLER, mechanician for Louis Chevrolet; killed when Chevrolet's car left the course and struck a ouring car.

FERDINAND D'SUBIA. New York manager of Pope-Hartford Company; killed in early morning smashup on way to the race. EDWARD LYNCH, run down and

fatally injured after race; died tonight.

The Injured.

Harold A. Stone, driver for Columbia ar; both legs broken, internal inurles; may die. Mrs. Ferdinand D'Subla, both legs proken; condition critical.

William Knipper, driver Lancia car; broken leg. V. Padula, driver Abbott Detroit

Louis Cheyrolet, driver Marquette-Buick; left arm broken. James Nelson, mechanician for Ar-

thur Chevrolet; leg broken.

Dawson's car; cond'tion serious. Morris Levenson, spectator; struck by Knipper's car; leg broken.

Cornell Reid, spectator; leg broken. Mrs. Gussie Heldtmann, spectator; ut and bruised. Mrs. Lillian Roos, arm broken.

Miss Martha Roos, cut and bruised. Joseph Cook, scalp wound. William Peterson, knocked unconscious by flying tire. Thomas Sommers and Edward P.

Brown, injured in D'Subia's accident. last year by finishing first in the fifth Vanderbilt, won today's event from Joe Dawson, driver of a Marmon, by the narrow margin of 25 seconds. John Aitken, in the National, was only a minute and six seconds behind Daw-

Race Hottest in History. The race was the most closely c

tested of any of the Vanderbilt cup races and with the two small-car events runing as a unit with it-the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes and the Massapequa trophy-brought out record number of starters. The time for the three first cars to

finish in the main event exceeded the best time ever made in an American road race. Grant, by covering the 278.08 miles of the course in hours, 12 minutes 5% seconds-equiva-(Concluded on Page 6.)

AUTOMOBILES PUT BAN ON CHILDREN

RACE SUICIDE NOTED AMONG FARMERS IN KANSAS.

Life of Luxury in Agricultural Regions Too Expensive to Raise Families.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)-Race suicide is so marked in Kansas that the schools in many country districts have been abandoned. In other localities the number of children is so limited that a consolidation of schools nas become an important question.

This condition is most prevalent in the principal agricultural counties of the state, and notably Jewell, the leading county of the state in corn, alfalfa The annual decrease of children in Kansas is not peculiar to Jewell County. It is noticeable in all agricultural communities of native Americans. The up-to-date American farmers of Kansas are living on \$100 per acre farms, selling \$1 wheat and riding in automobiles, but they are not rearing children.

Reports to the State Superintendent of Puble Instruction from other counties in Kansas corroborate the state ment of the Superintendent of Jewell County. These reports show that young American farmers are leaving the mat ter of raising children to the foreign

SOCIALIST MOVE OPPOSED Milwankee People Don't Want

School Rooms Used.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 1 .- (Speial.)-Whether the Milwaukee public schools can be made adjuncts of the Democratic party under the guise of social centers has become a legal question. It is now before the City Attorney, who, being a member of the party, is expected to find that the law enables the school board to make provisions for the additional expense entailed in keeping the school buildings open day and hight throughout the year for lectures, neighborhood meetings, public entertainments and

The Social Democrats who have considerable numerical strength in the Board of Education desire the school rooms for their branch meetings. The opposition against opening the schools comes from parents whose children, because of the inadequate f-cilities, are compelled to attend school in barracks. It is argued that before the school board saddles on the taxpayers any additional expenses the school fa-cilities should be extended to every

TWO TREES YIELD \$125

Apples Grown Near Dayton Indicate Return of \$3750 for Acre.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Oct. 1 .- (Special.)-Two trees of beliffower apples, in the famous Pomona orchard near Day-ton, this year yielded 120 boxes of first H. Schlitz, \$125.

There are 60 trees to the acre in the Pomona orchard, and each tree yielding thus at the rate of \$62.50 makes the returns \$3750 per acre.

This sets a new record for cash returns in apples, and the orchard promises more surprises when the full crop is harvested at least 90 of them, it is estimated, later in the season.

HIGH WIND WRECKS TOWN Wolfboro, N. H., Hit; Wires Down,

Damage Great.

SANBORNVILLE, N. H., Oct. 1 .-Wolfboro, 12 miles from here, was struck by a high wind today which unroofed houses and barns and uprooted whole groves of trees. The falling trees carried with them the telephone, telegraph and electric wires, completely isolating the town.

No one was seriously injured. The damage to property will exceed \$100,000. AVIATORS COLLIDE IN AIR

One Is Probably Fatally and Other Seriously Hurt.

MILAN, Oct. 1 .- The aviators, Dickson and Thomas, collided while circling the serodrome here at a rapid pace today. Dickson was probably fatally hurt in Thomas was injured about the ternally.

PERISH IN HUDSON

Boat Is Swamped and Over Score Drown.

DEATH STRUGGLE IN VAIN

Jolly Party of Ninety Jackies Stricken in Twinkling.

EXACT NUMBER UNKNOWN

Men Returning to Battleship New Hampshire Following Shore Leave Crowd to Bow and Upset Launch Tender.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (Special.) -- Over score of sailors from the battleship New Hampshire are believed to have lost their lives tonight by drowning when a tender, loaded with 80 or 90 men, whose shore leave had expired. was swamped or upset in the Hudson river about 250 feet from the West

118th-Street dock Midshipman Godfrey de Chevalier, who had charge of the tender, was taken from the water unconscious and is in the ship's hospital. It is reported that he saved 15 satlors before exhaustion overcame him.

Strong Wind Causes Heavy Sea. When the deeply laden tender set ut from the shore towed by a launch there was a strong wind blowing across the river and kicking up choppy waves. The sailors were singing and joking at the top of their voices, when the craft struck a large wave, dumping a great quantity of water into the boat.

Another wave threw water over the gunwâles. Seeing that the ship was sinking some of the sailors sprang overboard, The fellows first overboard, made the jump, as one sailor explained, because they were expert swimmers and got out, hoping to lighten the cutter. Their jump was made at the behest of a heavy-voiced sailor, who shouted: Every man who is a good swimmer,

jump out." Jackies Struggle for Life.

A moment more and the cutter was awash, with her load of jackles struggling in the water. Some clung to the waterlogged craft; strong swimmers gave a hand to the weaker ones, while dozens shouted the familiar "Man Overboard," This cry was heard on the New Hampshire, and the steam launch put out to the rescue.

The launch rendered valuable assistance and, reinforced by a nearby powerboat, which chanced to be on the scene, every man in sight was taken out of the water. The sailors were returning to the

New Hampshire after shore leave and had crowded aboard the tender. Boats were immediately put out from New Hampshire, and whenever a

bobbling head showed, a man was res-

cued. But in the darkness, several sank and others were almost unconsclous when dragged to safety. On board the New Hampshire sixty-one with wet clothes were counted, indicating merely that sixty-one had been saved and leaving blank the more serious gap of possible dead. As 250 men from the ship had shore leave tonight there was no way of ascertaining just how many were aboard the tender. Several sailors, who were in the upset boat hesitated to estimate

view of the affair placed the list as high as thirty. Secrecy Follows Disaster.

the number lost, although those who

are inclined to take a more serious

No information can be obtained aboard the New Hampshire. The men who were rescued were hustled below and the offleer on deck said that an estimate of the dead was out of the question tonight The New Hampshire, with her eister ships of the Atlantic fleet, is anchored in the Hudson off the upper part of the city, (Concluded on Page 3.)

HARRY MURPHY CONTINUES TO SHOW THE FADS, FANCIES AND FOLLIES OF THE DAY IN HIS HUMOROUS PICTURES.











"Can This Be Me !"





Can't Make Even a Dent.
