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## INSURGENTS NEED LEADER IN SENATE

### Choice Virtually Lies Between Two.

## CUMMINS LOGICALLY IN LINE

### La Follette's Health May Take Him From Contest.

## UNION MAY MEAN CONTROL

### Death of Dolliver and Defeat of Beveridge Simplifies Situation Hitherto Complicated by Members' Counter Ambitions.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.  
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,  
Washington, Nov. 19.—It is being whispered around Washington that the insurgent Republicans will undertake at the opening of the 32d Congress, to perfect an organization, choose recognized leaders, and map out a definite plan of legislative action. This is something the insurgents have not done heretofore.

Up to the present time it has been impossible for Senate insurgents to select a leader, because there have been too many aspirants for leadership, and too much selfishness on the part of all aspirants. None was willing to give way in favor of another; hence it was necessary to proceed without organization, each man working on his own initiative and after his own plans.

### Choice Lies Between Two.

But the death of Senator Dolliver and the defeat of Senator Beveridge removes from the list of aspirants for leadership two of the most aggressive insurgents who were prominent in the last two sessions of Congress, and in consequence the leadership problem is greatly simplified. The number of available men really narrowed to two, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Senator Cummins of Iowa. It is true that Senator Bristow of Kansas, wants to be the leader of the insurgents in the Senate, but Bristow is not taken seriously by any of his colleagues, and moreover his radicalism is so marked that he will be compelled to insure alone, even though his claims for leadership are set aside.

A choice between La Follette and Cummins may be made next winter, if present plans are carried through. The Wisconsin Senator is in extremely bad health, and at the present moment is not physically capable to lead the insurgent faction. Cummins, on the other hand, though an older man than La Follette, is physically his superior, and has never as yet shown the first sign of physical collapse.

Cummins Logical Leader.

In the course of the next year, La Follette may recognize his physical incapacity for leadership. In which event the situation will be greatly simplified, for that would leave Senator Cummins the logical leader.

Of course if La Follette recovers his health and completely regains his strength, the situation will be complicated once more, for it is admitted that his claims for leadership is as good as that of Senator Cummins, and a choice between the two would possibly result in friction, which the insurgents cannot afford to have develop in the next Senate, where they, if united, will hold the balance of power.

La Follette is by all odds the most radical insurgent in the Senate today. In the next Senate, Polk of Oregon, of Washington, will be his equal in radicalism, but the junior Senator from Washington will be handicapped by the fact that he is a new member of the upper branch of Congress, and will have to hold himself in check for a time. He cannot hope to stand out so prominently at the outset.

Senator Cummins, being less radical in many respects than La Follette, will

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## LIKE TOY, BALLOON IS TOSSED IN WIND

### FIVE MEN DARE DEATH IN TRIP OF 110 MILES.

### Sky Craft Barely Escapes Dropping Into Lake—One Man Badly Hurt, Others Shaken.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19.—In a 65-mile gale, which buffeted their skyship around like a toy balloon, Pilot Lee Stevens, of New York, and the four Williams' College students, who ascended in the balloon Cleveland from North Adams this morning, landed three hours and 33 minutes later on the shores of a lake outside this city.

All of the occupants were thrown out and one, H. P. Harman, of London, England, was rendered unconscious. He sustained injuries to his back which it was feared might prove serious, but late tonight his condition seemed to improve.

To prevent landing in the lake the men were obliged to throw overboard their superfluous clothing and everything movable in the basket. Thus the balloon was tossed about until the lake was crossed, when the balloon came down on the shore with such force that Scharman was hurled out of the basket.

With Scharman's weight gone the balloon traveled some distance rapidly until it bounded against a wire fence and then struck a stone wall. This threw the remaining occupants out and all were badly shaken up and bruised.

In a straight line the distance from North Adams is about 110 miles. In the party besides Stevens and Scharman were Kenneth Price, of Chicago, and Robert Starrett and George Ernest, of New York.

## STUDENTS EARN \$166,000

### Columbia University Men Use Various Means to Gain Education.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—More than \$166,000 was earned by students of the Columbia University in the last scholastic year, according to the report of F. C. Heller, secretary of the committee on employment for students, made public today. The increase over student earnings of a year ago is more than \$60,000, while the number of students registered with the committee is about practically the same as in the preceding year.

No charge is made to students for obtaining employment, the entire expense of conducting the office being assumed by the university. All sorts of work was done by students, from lecturing on "rubberneck" wagons and tending furnaces, to making special political investigations and managing offices.

Graduate students reported the largest earnings, with a total of \$45,335.09 in the college year and \$11,474.47 in the Summer vacation. Students in the law school came next with \$18,830.35 in the academic year, and \$10,485.17 in the Summer.

## RENO JURIST DROPS DEAD

### W. H. A. McPike, Known as "Divorce Judge," Dies Unexpectedly.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 19.—Judge W. H. A. McPike, known from coast to coast as the "divorce judge," dropped dead last night in the Overland Hotel, at Fallon, 40 miles east of here.

While in the lobby of the hotel, waiting for the westbound Goldfield express, and talking to friends, he suddenly threw up his arms, showed a twinge of pain, and collapsed.

Judge McPike divorced such well-known couples as Mrs. Margaret McKim, William E. Corey and Virginia Harrod.

The jurist's body has been brought to this city.

## HELVEY IS FOUND GUILTY

### Carus Slayer Convicted of Murder in Second Degree.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—After eight hours' deliberation by the jury Curtis Helvey, of Carus, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, the panel returning that verdict at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

In a quarrel at Carus last June, Helvey shot and killed George Smith. He contended that he acted in self-defense.

## MEXICAN REBELS WAIT NEAR TEXAS

### Serious Outbreak Is Expected Today.

## MADERO AND SEVEN TRAILED

### Insurrectos Said to Be Forty Miles From Laredo, Tex.

## YANKEE MILITIA READY

### Suspects Elude Sleuths—Revolutionary Leader, Disguised, Departs for Capital—Arms and Horses Bought.

## REBELS RULE SANTA CRUZ

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—A special telegram from Puebla to the Mexican Herald after midnight, says that the revolutionists made trouble for the authorities at Santa Cruz last night and are in control.

Santa Cruz is between Mexico City and Puebla. No details were given.

## LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 19.—(Special.)

United States Government men and Mexican army scouts are trying to locate Francisco Madero and seven followers, who left the neighborhood of Cotulla early this morning bound for Mexico.

Madero, though disguised, was recognized by one of the United States Government employes, who was on the train and knows him personally.

Four Mexicans purchased horses and ammunition for rifles in Cotulla yesterday and were waiting for Madero and party when they left the train. The four in Madero's party had tickets for Laredo.

Mexico secret service men on the train, who were watching suspects, were surprised this morning when the train reached Laredo to find that the insurrectos suspects had left the train in the night.

The Madero family has a big plantation on the Mexican side of the river about 40 miles above Laredo and it is believed that Madero has recruited a small army there. It is also believed that his followers will start to fight in many parts of Mexico tomorrow.

The American consul, Alfonso Garrett, of Nuevo Laredo, has informed Washington authorities that the Mexican government is expecting trouble to start between Laredo and Eagle Pass some time Sunday. General Lauro Villar, commander of the Mexican army for the frontier, has sent out scouting parties which are patrolling the river to prevent Madero from entering Mexico and to locate his followers.

Texas Soldiers Ready.

Captain J. P. Cranke, of Company I, Second Texas, has been ordered to keep his company in readiness for duty in Laredo if necessary. General Villar has been conferring with the Commander of Port McIntosh for two days and is believed to have requested that the War Department prevent the revolutionists from escaping to this side. The commander of the post has sent a code message to Washington.

While it is not believed, if revolution gets a good start in Mexico, it will affect this city, there is a strain of excitement here and tonight crowds are in the streets discussing in eager tones the probability of revolution Sunday.

## DEATH LIST GROWS TO 170

### Puebla Battle Bloody—Leader of Fight Killed in Tunnel.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—Estimates of the number killed in the fight between soldiers and police on one side and revolutionists on the other at Puebla continued today to be piled at from 100 to 170. Dispatches from that city say

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## HARVARD FUMBLES; YALE COMES BACK

### All-Powerful Crimson Finds Her Equal.

## GORBETT IN EVERY PLAY

### Portland Boy Factor, but Fails at Critical Times.

## 40,000 AT SCORELESS GAME

### Eleventh-Hour Rally Cheats Harvard of Expected Victory in One of Greatest Games in Eastern Football History.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—Scoreless was the battle fought out on Yale field today between Yale and Harvard, before the largest crowd which has been seen at a football game here this season.

To the adherents of the Blue it was a moral victory, for their team "came back" and proved too strong for the all-powerful Crimson, which came here confident of victory. Fully 40,000 persons saw the game.

This is the third time that Yale has rallied at the eleventh hour to cheat Harvard of a victory; the others in 1897 and in 1902, both occasions being on Soldiers' field and under conditions somewhat like those of this season. In those years Yale had a disastrous midseason, but recovered when the time came for the supreme test.

Both Teams Strong.

In the game today both teams were very strong on the defense, but the wonderful mechanism which Harvard had shown all through the season went to naught owing to the costly fumbles, made when it was not a long way to the Yale goal line and when the Crimson was battering her way down toward that coveted place. Poor generalship was the trouble, for Harvard elected to rush with downs to spare instead of trying a field-goal which seemed to promise success.

These fumbles were the critical points in the game.

The Harvard team had gone through the season with a clean record of handling the ball. It seemed to be one of her strong cards, but failure by two of the backs, Waglesworth and Corbett, to cling to the pigskin in tight places, probably cost her the victory.

## Yale Baffled by Rushes.

Yale could not withstand the battering. Once the Harvard rushes were for 33 yards, a first down each time, and in the last period Corbett had carried the ball to the 12-yard line when it went to Yale by bad judgment. Yale made few consistent gains. The "Minnesota shift," used in several variations, was worked for a gain on the first formation, but the next time almost invariably the play would be stopped by Harvard backs.

Howe, the Yale quarterback, supported the general idea of the Yale defense by constantly punting and he sent the ball high in the air, giving Kilpatrick and Brooks, the ends, time to get under it and tackle the runner. It was the wonderful work of the two ends and Fields' tackling which shone in Yale's game.

The entire Yale team was quick in action, its formations were thrown out and shifted over with great speed, and when the ball was put in play there was every evidence that the men had been trained in the fundamentals which 100 years had been the wonder of the football world.

The Yale line, which had to bear the brunt of the boring of Wendall, who seemed to open up holes by sheer strength, was surprisingly compact.

Daily Held in Reserve.

Daily was not used a great deal at punting, owing, it is understood, to a

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## MISS EILERS VOWS FEALTY TO FLAG

### PROMINENT PORTLAND YOUNG WOMAN MADE CITIZEN.

### Joking of Family That She Is Only Foreign Member Causes Renunciation of Native Land.

Miss Helene Elise Eilers passed an examination before Presiding Judge Cleland of the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon for enrollment as an American citizen. She resides with her brother, H. O. Eilers, manager of the Eilers Piano House, at 83 North Twenty-first street.

Miss Eilers' father did not take out his citizenship papers until she was of age. Being the only unnaturalized member of the family, Miss Eilers decided that her brothers should not have the better of her in this respect any longer, and so she applied to the court for the privilege of becoming an American citizen. She was asked the usual questions of the Government, its divisions and its objects. All questions were answered promptly and to the complete satisfaction of the court.

"I came to America when a child," said Miss Eilers last night, "and I have always been interested in American affairs from the time I attended school in this country to the present. I felt that it was my duty to swear allegiance to this country, as long as I knew of no other."

"Then again my brothers were continually joking about being their foreign sister. So I told them I would become a citizen. That I have done. I have no pronounced political creeds. I believe in letting my brothers attend to the voting."

## AID ROAD LAW OPPOSED

### Farmers of Washington Unite for Defeat of Measure.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Farmers of Washington will more than likely dominate the Good Roads Convention which meets in this city the last of this month and if they do, the convention will go on record against state aid road law. According to the by-laws of the State Good Roads Association the Farmers' Union of the State are entitled to one delegate for every 10 members. This will give the local union 35 votes on the floor of the convention and the others in proportion, a strength that cannot be equaled by any other one faction and that it will be hard for all to defeat.

Leaders of the Farmers Union are taking steps to see that a full quota of delegates is present and it is probable that every man entitled to vote on the floor will be here. The farmers are out against the state aid road law and will defeat it if they possibly can.

If their full strength is here, they will easily control the convention and this is, at present, their plan of action.

## MINISTERS ARE SHOCKED

### Sophie Tucker Stings at University Club Stag Affair.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Sophie Tucker, the "coon" shouter and singer, who was arrested in Portland for dispensing songs not pleasing to the authorities, was the central figure at a stag affair last night given by the University Club in this city.

The affair has today caused a profound sensation, and ministers of the gospel will tomorrow make it a special feature for discourse in their sermons.

The matter was kept quiet and police were uninformal.

## OIL LAND GIVEN TO REDS

### Sale of Turkey Island Stopped, Oklahoma Claiming Ownership.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 19.—Word was received from Washington today that the Attorney-General had requested the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to stop the sale by the Indian agent at Pawhuska, Okla., of Turkey Island, in the Arkansas River.

The island, claimed by the state, is said to be worth \$500,000 in oil deposits. Since oil was discovered the island has been allotted to the Osage Indians as part of a surplus allotment.

## TOLSTOI IS DEAD; FAMILY SEES END

### Count Loses Long and Bitter Life-Fight.

## CHURCH KNOCKS; HALTED

### Communication Calling Dying Man to Fold, Never Seen.

## DEATH-GRIP HOLDS GIRL

### In One of His Heart Attacks Daughter of Dying Man Clutched by Father, Who Whispers 'Now End Has Come; That Is All.'

ASTAPOVA, Russia, Nov. 20.—Without being received back into the Orthodox Greek Church and knowing that the end had arrived, Count Tolstoy died at an early hour this morning.

There was apparently no suffering, as death came as the dying man slept.

The patient slept for a little while, seemingly breathing more comfortably than usual. Dr. Titurovsky and Dr. Uscov, nevertheless, in a statement to Tolstoy's son, Michael, held out but slight hope and did not hesitate to predict a quick end, under ordinary mortal circumstances.

Tolstoy, they said, was a splendid patient in mind and body, except the heart.

In one of the heart attacks, Tolstoy was alone with his eldest daughter, Tatiana. He suddenly clutched her hand and drew her to him. He seemed to be choking but was able to whisper:

Patient Conscious Near End.

"Now the end has come; that is all." Tatiana was greatly frightened and tried to free herself so she might call the doctor, but her father would not release her. She called loudly from where she sat. The physicians injected camphor, which had an almost immediate effect in relieving the pressure.

Tolstoy soon raised his head and then drew himself up to a sitting position. When he had recovered his breath he said:

"There are millions of people and many sufferers in the world. Why always anxious about me?"

Tolstoy put up a hard fight against the disease. The spread of the inflammation of the lungs had been checked, but it was necessary to resort to powerful stimulants frequently administered to keep the heart going. The heart action was very bad all day and late tonight an attack of cardiac failure, more severe than several during the day, went far toward completing the patient's exhaustion. After the heart action had been strengthened, the patient fell asleep.

Countess Tolstoy and other members of the family, who had not before been allowed to see Count Tolstoy, were admitted to the sick room while the patient was sleeping.

Several important communications, including that from Antonius, the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, had not been shown to him. The condition of the Count was considered too grave to permit of his being agitated by written appeals to him to make his peace with the church.

In the course of the day Tolstoy greatly weakened by failure to sleep, lapsed into unconsciousness several times. In his unconscious moments he seemed to understand his critical condition.

Family at Bedside.

It was long recognized that Tolstoy's case was hopeless, and at 5 o'clock in the morning, after the Countess had been summoned and other members of the family had gathered in an adjoining room, the physicians issued a bulletin announcing that the activity of the heart had almost ceased and that the Count's condition was extremely dangerous.

Several of the physicians were greatly

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FROM THE EVERY-DAY INCIDENTS OF LIFE IN OREGON, HARRY MURPHY CONTINUES TO EXTRACT SOME HUMOR.

Another Good Year! Two Good Friends of the Undertaker. Has Two Facts. Getting All the Prizes. Before and After the Accident. Some Budget! Good for Crankies!