



VOL. XXXI—NO. 35.

## PROSPEROUS PAGE OF CITY CONTINUES

### 8 Months of 1912 See Business Expand.

## AUGUST SETS NEW RECORDS

### Lumber Exports Are 14,739,019 Feet for Period.

## GRAIN RECEIPTS IMMENSE

### In Two Months Just Closed Total of 1,561,250 Bushels Arrive in Portland—Bank Clearings and Building Advance.

COMPARATIVE SUMMARY SHOWING GAINS MADE.		
Permits—	No.	Valuation.
For 8 months 1912.....	6,949	\$12,251,690
For 8 months 1911.....	5,289	12,691,839
For August, 1912.....	1,067	1,277,612
For August, 1911.....	776	1,038,280
Receipts—		
Grain, July and August, 1912.....	1,561,250	
Grain, July and August, 1911.....	989,090	
Lumber.....		14,739,019
Exports August, 1912.....	14,739,019	
Exports August, 1911.....	14,739,019	
Bank clearings—		
For August, 1912.....	\$45,017,462.76	
For August, 1911.....	\$4,977,526.66	

With big gains in every important line of business for August, Portland has maintained a steady and healthy stride throughout the present year, the records for the eight-month period showing substantial increases over the corresponding period of 1911. Portland's commercial and industrial progress is strong proof that its producing zone is making proportionate headway, giving still further assurance of the city's premier position among the important trade centers of the North Pacific Coast.

The August records show notable gains in bank clearings, postal receipts, grain receipts and lumber, grain and flour shipments. A gratifying showing was made in building operations, with an increase in the number of buildings authorized.

**Sales Made Despite Summer.**  
In the realty market the usual summer dullness has prevailed. There were, however, a number of substantial sales of inside property closed.

Portland's financial solidity is indicated in the showing made in the year's duldest month. Clearances reached a total of \$45,017,462.76, as against \$44,377,526.66 in August, 1911. The gain was \$640,936.04. Clearings have made substantial gains every month so far this year.

The postal receipts for August, as estimated last night, show an increase of 6.79 per cent over the corresponding month of last year. During the month just closed the receipts reached a total of \$84,727.01, as compared with \$79,318.93. Contrary to expectations, a higher increase was made in August than in either June or July. When the final figures for August are compiled it is estimated that a still larger total will be reached.

**Lumber Trade Active.**  
One of the noteworthy features of the month's activity was the big lumber movement. Shipments to domestic and foreign ports established a new mark for August. Portland shipped 22,392,152 feet of lumber, of which 17,565,122 feet was sent to Pacific Coast ports and the remainder to offshore markets. The gain in lumber exports over totals for the same month of last year was in excess of 6,000,000 feet.

The market for lumber is growing stronger steadily and millmen look forward to an unusually large trade during the Fall and Winter. California (Concluded on Page B.)

## FILM AND SONG TO ENLIVEN CAMPAIGN

### NOVEL FEATURE OF PUBLICITY TO BE ADOPTED.

### Republicans to Draw on "Movies," and Roosevelt Folks to Carry Organs on Automobiles.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Publicity plans which will include moving pictures and novel schemes to attract attention are to be utilized in the Republican National campaign. Just what form these adjuncts will take have not yet been decided by Charles F. Scott, director of publicity. Mr. Scott, who returned today, was encouraged by reports which he brought from the Eastern headquarters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—From Roosevelt Progressive headquarters a "flying squadron" of automobiles, equipped with a piano, organ, printing press and other novel features, has started for a tour of New York State.

One large automobile van decorated with a bull moose head and with portraits of Roosevelt and Johnson, led the parade. It was followed by two touring cars filled with speakers, singers and distributors of campaign literature. There were 10 men in the party. There will be six such squadrons, and every county in the state will be visited.

## HISTORIC TREE IS DEAD

### Cottonwood Connected With Indian Prophecy Removed at White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—An historic cottonwood tree that had adorned the President's front yard—the north lawn of the White House—since it was planted in 1832, by President Jackson, was removed today, having succumbed from unknown causes.

It was presented to President Jackson by the Creek Indian Chief, Alpatuca, just before the signing of the treaty by which the Creek Nation was removed from Florida.

An Indian prophecy connected with the tree was that as long as it should live, its shade would typify the protection and good will which the mysterious "visible god" of the Creek Indians would spread upon the white Government.

## WHALE EXODUS EXPLAINED

### Volcanoes in Alaska Drive Mammals to New Feeding Grounds.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.—Alaskan volcanic disturbances are held indirectly responsible for the shortage of whales on the North Pacific Coast, by Captain Thomas Willkinson, commander, and Captain H. Asset, gunner, of the steam whaler Patterson, which left port yesterday after overwintering.

They have been studying the conditions since they noted that the kill of the Moran and the Patterson last year was 187 as against 54 for the Patterson this year. They say the volcanic disturbances have made some changes in ocean currents which for a time may have diverted the small fish that form the food supply of the leviathans. This would have the effect of making the whales relatively scarce at the regular feeding grounds. Both captains expect the whales soon to be back to their accustomed haunts.

## CITY WANTS WATERFRONT

### Sacramento Appropriates Money to Fight Southern Pacific.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The budget which will be adopted by the City Commissioners tomorrow will include an emergency fund of approximately \$30,000, the principal purpose of which will be to press cases pending and new ones to be begun against the Southern Pacific Company by the City of Sacramento for the possession of portions of the waterfront and land now occupied by the railroad, but on which franchises have expired.

The fact that such ample provision has been made for suits to prosecute the railroad indicates that the City Commission is to take a determined stand in its effort to get back from the Southern Pacific valuable waterfront privileges which were granted to the corporation when the city was young.

## COURT RULES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

### Esterly Recognized as "Special" Only.

## WEST GRIPS CAMERON'S HAND

### Carriers Warned of Shipping Liquor to "Dry" Sections.

## VIOLATIONS ARE DENIED

### Governor Sends Fourth Letter to Sheriff and Demands Copy of Letter's Bond—Executive Goes to Salem Over Sunday.

## YESTERDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN GOVERNOR WEST'S CAMPAIGN.

Judge McGinn rules Governor West's action in removing District Attorney Cameron from office unwarranted, but recognizes H. M. Esterly to act as a special prosecutor in vice cases.

Governor West addresses a fourth letter to the Sheriff's office, pointing out duties, and addresses open letter to common carriers and to liquor dealers, warning them to cease shipment of liquor to dry territory. General details on the part of those addressed are made.

Miss meetings to be held at Gipsy Smith Tabernacle Wednesday to discuss the crusade against vice in Portland.

Governor West returns to Salem to remain over Sunday. Rumors are made that he may move his offices back to Salem, leaving the prosecution of his crusade in the hands of Mr. Esterly.

With District Attorney Cameron sustained in his office by the ruling of Judge McGinn, and H. M. Esterly, appointed by the Governor to supplant Cameron, recognized as a special prosecutor to handle the vice cases exclusively and independent of the District Attorney's office, Governor West started a movement against the common carriers and the liquor interests of Portland, which was made public in an open letter to these interests given out by the Governor yesterday.

The Governor's letters to the common carriers and the liquor dealers declared that investigation had convinced him that liquor was being sold and shipped into "dry" territory, and notified them of his intention to take drastic steps against such procedure.

**Common Carriers Warned.**  
The letter addressed to "The Common Carriers of Oregon" was as follows: "I have found upon investigation that many of the common carriers of this state are transporting liquor in large quantities into dry counties for the use of certain unlawful establishments known as 'blind pigs.' As these establishments are a public nuisance and unlawful, you are hereby notified that all such shipments must be accepted at your peril, as this office intends in time to direct the seizure and destruction of all such shipments and to take such further action, both civil and criminal, against such common carriers as the law will permit."

In his notification to the liquor dealers, Governor West said: "You are hereby notified that all sales of liquors to 'blind pigs,' houses of prostitution or any other establishments which, through violation of law, would be deemed a public nuisance, must cease forthwith. "All those who fail to comply with these instructions will be proceeded against both civilly and criminally in such a manner as the law will permit." (Concluded on Page 10.)

## PARENTS OF SIX FIND GIRL ON STEP

### BARKING DOGS CAUSE DISCOVERY AT 11 P. M.

### Mrs. Edward Pleased With Baby and Says She Will Rear It—Dr. Mount Recipient of Gift Recently.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—A girl baby, two weeks of age, was found on the front doorstep at the home of U. Edward, Mount Pleasant, at 11 o'clock last night. The baby was well dressed and it is believed its parents are well-to-do.

Mrs. Edward was awakened shortly before 11 o'clock by the barking of dogs, and looking out of a window, saw a bundle on the step. Her husband made an investigation, finding the baby. The foundling was asleep, and did not awaken for several hours. It was wrapped in white flannel, and a bottle of milk lay at its side.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Newman, who lived next door to the Edward family, aided in caring for the infant. A suitcase filled with baby clothing was found in the yard at daybreak. Mr. and Mrs. Edward moved to The Dalles today, taking the baby with them. Although they have six children they announced they would rear the foundling, and are delighted that the baby is such a fine one. The infant has blue eyes and auburn hair.

It is believed by the police that the child was left at the Edward home by a strange woman who was seen carrying a baby and a suitcase in Oregon City early last evening. She is thought to have come from Portland.

A baby was left in the automobile of Dr. Hugh S. Mount, of this city, several weeks ago. The police are confident that the baby was brought from Portland, a woman with an infant in her arms having been seen to get off a Southern Pacific train southbound, only a few minutes before the child was found. The baby was sent to St. Agnes Home at Parkplace.

## PLANT WIZARD TO RETURN

### Luther Burbank, Here Yesterday, Will Visit Rose Festival.

Luther Burbank, "the plant wizard," is coming to Portland next Spring to attend the Rose Festival and to enjoy the fragrance of Portland's roses. He yesterday accepted an invitation extended him by the Rose Festival Association and he says he will bring along with him some new kinds of roses for planting.

George L. Hutchins of the festival association, who extended an invitation to the wizard, says he has the promise that no attempt will be made to make hybrids of Portland's roses. Mr. Burbank did not intimate what kind of new roses he will introduce on his visit.

## LOGS RISE \$1 A 1000 FEET

### With Most Mills Operating Available Supply Is Reduced.

Beginning tomorrow an advance of \$1 a 1000 feet on fir logs will become effective, according to notices set out last week by Columbia River logging camp operators. This places the price of logs at \$7, \$10 and \$13 according to grade.

With most of the mills in operation last month, the available supply of logs has been reduced materially and is said to be much smaller than usual at this time of the year. Cedar logs also are unusually scarce. The same situation as to fir logs prevails in the Grays Harbor district.

## CANAL TO OPEN IN YEAR

### Interocean Traffic to Be Handled at "Tryout" in September, 1913.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Writing a personal letter to Clarence H. Matson, secretary of the Los Angeles board of harbor commissioners, Colonel George Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, said that the big trans-isthmian ditch would be handling interocean traffic in September, 1913.

Such handling of traffic, however, according to Colonel Goethals, will be a "tryout" in preparation for the formal opening a year later.

## EAST IS SUFFERING FROM INTENSE HEAT

### Chicago Gives Up Battle Early in Day.

## MANY PERSONS PROSTRATED

### All Over Middle West, Temperature Tends Upward.

## HUMIDITY AT HIGH POINT

### Single Bright Spot in Horizon Is That Corn Crop, Which Has Been Dreading Frost Prospect, Will Be Made Safe.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—All heat records for the season melted away today, when Government thermometers registered approximately 95 degrees. This was on top of the Federal building, where breezes were blowing, but down in the cavernous streets the heat was above the 100 mark. One heat wave and many prostrations were recorded by the police. That the death list is not much larger is due to the fact that this was a half-holiday and thousands of persons had quit work at noon.

The maximum degree of heat was reached at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until after sundown.

**City Gives Up Trying.**  
The entire city wilted and gave up the battle early in the day. The night had been hot and there was no opportunity to store energy against today's heat. The proprietors of department stores and factories, realizing the unusual situation, dismissed as many of their employes as possible and permitted the remainder to drag around as they chose. An invading army of 15 energetic men could have captured the entire city with small resistance.

Dispatches from cities and towns in Illinois, Northern Indiana, Lower Michigan and Wisconsin tell of unusually oppressive heat, which half baked the life and energy out of man and beast alike. Prostrations were reported from many of the smaller cities, and advices from small towns and farming districts tell of horses being killed by the sun's rays.

**Corn Crop Will Benefit.**  
There was one bright spot in the entire situation and that stood out prominently in the general picture of misery. The torridity is pushing the great corn crop rapidly beyond the peril of frost, which now constitute the chief bugbear in the grain market.

As far as sweetening humanity is concerned, the only possible relief which the Weather Bureau could offer was "probably showers in the extreme northern portion of the state."

The temperatures in all states in the Middle West were higher in spite of cloudy weather and slight showers in many sections. This condition and south and southwest winds combined to make Chicago a bakeoven. The air was loaded to the limit with humidity, which is always the chief cause for heat suffering in the Great Lakes region.

**Crowded Districts Suffer.**  
The suffering in the congested districts was intense. The inhabitants of the ghetto and other badly ventilated districts, where there is no ventilation, no ice and no sprinkled streets, gave up the battle early and sought relief in doorways, halls, sewer openings, fire escapes and other points where they might get a breath of air without any exertion. The greater part of the population in these districts slept to-night upon roofs, in the street and on fire escapes.

Previous records of the month of (Concluded on Page 2.)

## NAT GOODWIN MAY NEVER ACT AGAIN

### SURGEON DISCOVERS SERIOUS INJURY FROM ACCIDENT.

### Mental Condition Not of Best and Patient Himself Believes His Stage Days Are Over.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Whether Nat C. Goodwin, who has delighted a generation in two hemispheres with his gentle art of acting, will ever appear again before the public as an actor, is hanging by a slender thread. It is believed his acting days are over. The danger centers about a crushed pelvis which was not discovered in the hurried examination after his recent injury. Goodwin was struck in the lower abdomen and at the base of the spine. He lost the use of his lower limbs, but a physical examination failed to show that the pelvis had been fractured.

Dr. John C. Ferbert, who is attending the actor, not satisfied with the progress his patient was making, decided today to make a more thorough examination. Up to this time it had been impossible to examine Goodwin with the X-ray because his stoutness made a portable apparatus useless, and his condition forbade his removal to a hospital.

Dr. Ferbert administered an anesthetic and discovered that the pelvic bone had been fractured, but that no internal organ had been injured. The mental condition of Goodwin is not of the best. He seems morbid and convinced that he will never again walk or be able to go on the stage. It was thought best not to inform him of the discovery. He is able to draw himself up in bed and move about with the aid of his arms, but cannot use his legs.

## STATE SCHOOL HAS CHANGE

### Ban on Booze and Corporal Punishment Brings Resignations.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Roscoe Shelton, disciplinarian at the Oregon State Training School, and Chester Cannon, farmer, have resigned. It is asserted, because there has been a disagreement between them and the newly-appointed superintendent, W. S. Hale, over rules and regulations which have been promulgated by Hale during his short incumbency.

Corporal punishment has been abolished among the pupils, and a rule has been established that no liquor should be used in or about the building or grounds.

This last rule was resented by the resigning employees because they said that it was an insinuation cast upon the books in that office, and have opposed to the rule abolishing corporal punishment. As disciplinarian at the school he disagreed as to the advisability of abolishing corporal punishment and when he was reprimanded by Hale for punishing one of the boys, he immediately decided to quit.

E. Stahl and Herbert Davis have been appointed to succeed the resigning officers. Stahl is from Portland, and will succeed Shelton. Davis will succeed Cannon.

## LABORING MAN IS SLASHED

### Eugene Officers Think James Johnson May Have Attempted Suicide.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—A laboring man giving the name of James Johnson was picked up on a road outside of Eugene late yesterday afternoon wandering about with his throat slashed, wrist cut and knife wounds in the abdomen. He is now in the Eugene Hospital in a precarious condition.

Johnson was not able to give much information as to himself, but said a heavyset, black-haired man stabbed him. Some of the officers think he may have tried to commit suicide.

**Surety Firms Satisfied.**  
SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Agents for surety companies which are carrying bonds for State Treasurer Kay have just completed an examination of the books in that office, and have submitted a report, showing that the conditions there are excellent. These examinations are made annually by representatives of the company which handle the large bonds for the treasurer, and from the personal interest which these companies have in the office, such examinations are considered more accurate than those of the legislative committees.

## GATES FLUNG WIDE TO FLYING LEGION

### Portland Pledges Aid to Exposition.

## SAN FRANCISCANS SEE CITY

### Royal Rosarians Induct Visitors Into Order.

## ENTHUSIASM MARKS STAY

### Following Trip by Automobile to Points of Interest, Fair Boosters Are Luncheon Guests at Commercial Club.

With wide open arms Portland yesterday received and entertained the Flying Legion of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, comprising 85 of San Francisco's commercial, industrial and educational leaders, who were in the city for a few hours on the last lap of a ten days' trip through the North Pacific territory to arouse interest in the great exposition which San Francisco is preparing for the world in 1915.

They came to Portland with the spirit of enthusiasm, optimism and energy which has marked their exposition campaign from the beginning and before their special train left for San Francisco they were convinced that Portland has as much interest in their show as they have themselves.

**Welcome Is Heart.**  
From the time they were given a round of real college yells by the Royal Rosarians, of Portland, when they arrived from Seattle, until their special toted a farewell and gilded homeward they were shown a round of hospitality and entertainment, which indicated beyond cavil that Portland is with them heart and soul in their exposition project.

The legion represented besides the San Francisco exposition spirit, some of California's leading institutions, industries and enterprises. Among the visitors were educators, publicists, lawyers, bankers and capitalists, all out on the common mission of exploitation of what is to be San Francisco's display to the world of the resources of the United States and particularly the Pacific Coast.

The entertainment of the visitors was in the hands of the Royal Rosarians of Portland. Although rain interfered with part of the day's arrangements the visitors enjoyed themselves and were more than successful in fulfilling their mission of exploitation.

**City Offers Willing Hand.**  
In speeches they announced their exposition plans and asked for assistance and co-operation from Portland and Oregon. With loud applause and noisy demonstrations Portland indicated through many of her biggest business men a complete willingness to do her full share.

The Flying Legion special arrived in the city at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning and found a hearty welcome. Almost simultaneously with the arrival the sun broke from behind the clouds and shone for about 10 minutes, while the visitors were being cheered by the Rosarians. The arrival was followed by handshaking, after which the visitors were invited for an automobile ride about the city.

Thirty-five machines furnished by the Portland Automobile Association took them to Willamette Heights and Portland Heights and to other parts of the city for a ride of about two hours. Following this party went to the Commercial Club, where they were greeted by about 50 of the Rosarians. (Concluded on Page 8.)

## EVENTS GRAVE AND GAY, AT HOME AND ABROAD, CATCH THE FLEETING ATTENTION OF CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

