

COLONEL'S RIGHT TO PRIZE CONTESTED

Writer Says Addresses That Won Nobel Award Were Pilfered From Book.

COMMITTEE WANTS PROOF

Arguments of German Author, Who Also Makes Watches in Los Angeles, Are Forwarded to Yale for Dissection.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Karl F. Blum, a self-educated but brilliant German of Los Angeles, is pressing a vigorous contest before the Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parliament against the right of Colonel Roosevelt to the Nobel peace prize awarded him in October, 1906, for his part in establishing peace between Russia and Japan. Blum is the author of various books, including one entitled "The Cause of War and Foundation for World-Wide Peace," published in German in June, 1905. One of the first copies out of the binder's hands was forwarded to the author's compliments, to Colonel Roosevelt, then President.

Blum says Colonel Roosevelt imbibed the fundamental ideas of the Russo-Japanese settlement four months later from this book, and that when the Colonel subsequently delivered his speeches in Paris, Berlin and Christiania, "to show his worthiness of receiving the prize," as set forth in the statutes governing the Nobel Institute, he plagiarized his ideas from the same work. Roosevelt's speech is in English and the book in German, and there is a considerable variation in the wording after translation, but there is a remarkable parallel of ideas.

King Acknowledges Book.
The German's book was sent to the King of Sweden and the Nobel committee at the same time it was presented to Colonel Roosevelt. The King acknowledged it gratefully, but the Colonel was not heard from. Blum does not seek to deprive Colonel Roosevelt of the prize, but under the rule of joint treatment of the subject he claims the better part as author of the ideas with which Roosevelt won it. The Nobel committee directed him officially a few days ago to transmit his claims, proofs and arguments to Yale University, and this he did today. In his statement Blum says:

"By comparing the addresses as published in the Outlook with the author's book, the fact is proved that at Paris Roosevelt gave the essential points as given in the book. He spoke of these sentimental philosophers of the peace problem, yet the whole was nothing less than the rewritten words and ideas of the author."

Parallel Is Quoted.
"But what he said in Paris needed special explanation, and this was given in Berlin as the world movement speech to give the Germans seeming evidence that he had studied the peace problem. By comparison with the author's work, it will be found that Roosevelt started on the first page and extracted all the special facts, point by point, and at Christiania he stopped at the last page, where this is found: 'All nations for one and one for all, has to become the principle of mankind, and that the principle of right should become the glorious purpose of this writing.'"

The German author, though a watchmaker, has written noteworthy works, literary and scientific, and his statements and letters substantiating his statements.

AGGIES LOSE BY 9 TO 3

(Continued From First Page.)

bungles seemed to squeeze themselves into the affray at the critical times. Washington scored the first three points early in the first quarter after breaking the ice by recovering a fumble on the Aggies' 12-yard line. Twice the nonplussed champions thundered and battered at the orange and black stone wall and then Young dropped back and booted the ball squarely between the goalposts from the 16-yard line.

Blackwell's Kick Ties Score.
A fumble also gave the Beavers the tying score in the second quarter. Blackwell tried a 40-yard placement at the start, but failed, and, on an exchange of punts, booted out of bounds on Washington's 15-yard line. The purple and gold back field gunned up the first play and the Aggies recovered the fumble. Three times Blackwell and Shaw tore at the veteran Seattle line, and then Blackwell stepped back, cocked his trusty No. 10, and plunked a leggy lift from placement on the 16-yard line that sailed between the posts. A mighty cheer roared over the amphitheater. Corvallis rosters arose as one man and pulled inwardly and vociferously for victory. It was the first tally chalked against the Washington debit side this season, just as Bill Main's placement last fall in the Oregon game messed up Washington's lily-white trial balance.

All during the initial half of the game the Aggies showed enough football, both offensively and defensively, to open the eyes of the numerous college scouts on hand to watch the teams. Halfback Blackwell, the Aberdeen High School recruit, proved a veritable bulldog for strength and courage. Time after time he ripped through the Washington flanks and bit his address on the purple blankets. Once in the first quarter he flashed like a meteor across the football sky, by shaking off six tacklers for a clean run of 38 yards to the Washington 55-yard line. Fullback Evenden was the other Corvallis luminary, especially on defense.

Young and Jacquot Star.
For Washington Young and Jacquot shone head and shoulders over their teammates, just as Blackwell did over the entire field. Young manipulated a brilliant 20-yard dash around right end, but the Frenchman, Jacquot, was the Washington reliable on offense. In the second half no one or two individuals occupied the limelight. Washington had the ball in the Oregon Aggies' territory a great portion of the third quarter, Young swinging his scrimmage line into position for two unsuccessful drop kicks from the 25-yard line and one fake dropkick on the 18-yard line, the Aggies spilling the play and kicking out of danger. Mediocre punting by Blackwell, had fumbling by Young and Dorman, of Washington, and Bliss, blocking on Corvallis punt were incidental features.

Doble ordered an entire change in

the Washington tactics at the start of the fourth quarter. "Kick! Kick!" was the order brought to Young by numerous substitutes who were rushed into the game. Six new men swung out with new laundered uniforms. And kick Young did. Blackwell opened with an attempt from placement after the Aggies had rushed the ball from the Washington's 40-yard line to the 55-yard line.

Aggies Score Doble.
But the boot fell short and the punters then engaged in a punting duel, in which the honors were all Young's. His 45-yard return finally and the unfortunate forward pass herebefore elaborated upon marked the beginning of the end. The visitors perhaps earned the victory, but it will be a long time before Coach Doble gets such a terrible scare again. Had the Aggies finished with a tie score—and that result would have been inevitable but for the costly pass—Whitman would have been able to clinch the championship by a defeat of the Aggies when they meet next Saturday.

FORMER PORTLAND ACADEMY ATTENDANT PASSES AWAY AT ALBANY.



Alexander T. Creecy, SALEM, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—A 15-year-old boy, Thieveton Creecy, who died recently near Albany, was born in Vandalia, Ill., March 6, 1891. His boyhood days were spent in Illinois. He crossed the plains to Oregon by ox team, arriving in October, 1893, taking up his residence on the Columbia River near Oak Point. Later he attended the Portland Academy under President Kingsley. After finishing his education he taught school in Yamhill and Washington counties. He moved to Linn County in 1895 and engaged in farming, while taking care of his aged parents. He returned to Portland in 1897 and later took up his residence, at Scappoose, where he was engaged in the mercantile business for 18 years. Mr. Creecy never married and in his later years made his home with his sister, Mrs. John Gelsendorfer, who died recently. He was buried near Albany, the services being conducted by Rev. D. H. Leach.

urday. But, judging from yesterday's game, Whitman will have a hard row to hoe at Corvallis. For the Aggies' Chrisman, at center, played brilliantly. Sifton, although out-weighted, was in and under every play, while the tackles, Everett, May and Hofer, held their own with the all-star pair, Patten and Bliss. Shiel put up a good, consistent front for the Purple and Gold, although it is his second big game at fullback. He negotiated several good gains.

Adversity Doubles Doble.
Coach Gilmour Doble's boast has been that he has not lost a game since his coaching days began eight years ago. He showed his unfamiliarity with adversity by raging up and down the sidelines during the second quarter and topped it off by a vicious and baby-like assault on all three officials between halves, charging that the Aggies were starting too soon on every play, false charging and playing off-side.

As a matter of record nine-tenths of the fans will agree that Washington offended far oftener than the Aggies on off-side play. In this connection one weakness in the revised football code should be remedied by another Fall. When the rules committee abolished the field judge last winter they turned his numerous duties over onto the already overworked umpire. To relieve the latter the head linesman was given final and absolute jurisdiction over all off-side play in the line. The umpire has no more authority to penalize off-side than he has to interfere with the calling of the downs and placing of the ball by the referee.

Yet, the head linesman is so far removed from the seat of the scrimmage that more off-sides get away from him than are penalized. This, however, does not give Doble or any coach the right to abuse officials in their games. Referee Varnell said after the game that had the Oregon Aggies played the same brand of ball against Washington State College a week ago Sam Dolan's fighters would have won by 20 points.

Astoria Vacancy Filled.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Astoria Water Commission today, George W. Sanborn was appointed a member of that body to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Gus Holmes.

WALKING CLUB PLANS ASCENT OF HIGH HILL FOR PANORAMIC VIEW.



Top Row, Left to Right, Misses Esther McAndrews, Donna Mack, Inez Elliott, Florence Ward, Agnes Whetstone, Elsie Orem, Eva Hanks and Gertrude Beals; Lower Row, Left to Right, Misses Hazel Manning, Addie Corvallis, Evelyn Graves, Bessie Applegate, Mayzel Sanderson, Jennie Applegate and Irma Cole.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The Eulachon Walking Club, composed of Klamath County High School girls, took a Halloween hay ride last week, instead of the usual "hike." The participants drove several miles to the Elliott ranch, near Pine Grove, taking a lunch and spending some time at the ranch-house. Their next "hike" will be to the top of a high ridge, west from Klamath Falls. On the top of the ridge is a peculiarly shaped juniper tree, known locally as "manzanita" or "manzanita" in every direction. From this point the whole of the Klamath region is visible on clear days, from Crater Lake and Upper Klamath Lake, to the Modoc lava beds in California.

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Fifth and Stark

J. G. Mack & Co.

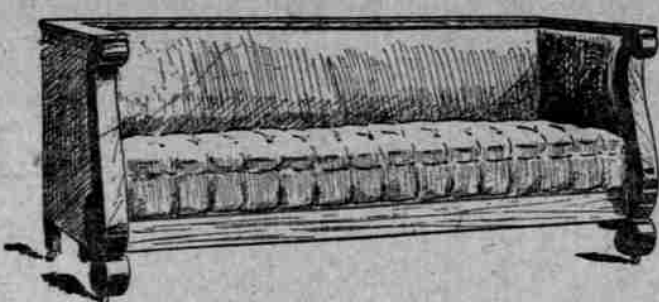
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\$55 for This Large Easy Chair

One of those restful types of Upholstered Chairs that meets well the demand for comfort and attractiveness, and at a moderate price. The hidden construction and upholstery is of the dependable kind. Has loose cushion, spring seat and shaped back. Covered in taffeta and hair-filled. A piece that is worthy of a place in the living-room of any home.



\$90 for This Splendid Davenport

Both value and character are displayed in this fine piece. The frame is of solid mahogany and the fact that it is made by one of the leading upholsterers of furniture concerns is a guarantee of the quality of the upholstery and hidden construction. Design is a modified Empire Colonial. Hair-filled. Covered in sunfast denim. Extreme length is 6 ft 3 ins. A piece that will appeal to those who are looking for a davenport not only correct in design but comfortable as well.

In Our Own Workshop We Make Upholstered Furniture to Meet Your Particular Requirements as to Design and Construction. Estimates Cheerfully Submitted on This and Re-upholstery Work

New in Scrim Curtains and Lace Curtains

And a Number of Remaining Small Lots Going at Special Prices

In Scrim—Dainty and unusual, hand-drawn and embroidered effects in imported Scrim Curtains for bedroom, living-room and dining-room.

Small Lots at Lower-Than-Usual Prices.

\$3.00 values, a pair, **\$1.90** \$4.00 values, a pair, **\$2.75**
\$5.00 values, a pair, **\$3.50** \$6.00 values, a pair, **\$4.25**

In Laces—Large assortment of new Lace Curtains in plain and fancy nets and in all the most desirable effects, among which are copies of the filet patterns.

Also Lowered Prices on Lace Curtains.

\$1.50 values, now, pr. **\$1.00** \$2.75 values, now, pr. **\$1.85**
\$4.50 values, now, pr. **\$3.00** \$6.00 values, now, pr. **\$3.90**

Fifth and Stark

J. G. Mack & Co.

Fifth and Stark

CANNERS GET LOAN

Corvallis Factory Largely to Increase Capacity.

GROWERS SUBSCRIBE \$4000

President Strahorn Gives Liberally and Will Do More—Farmers Enthusiastic Over New Electric Train Service.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—With a subscription of \$4000, one-half of a popular loan for the improvement of the Corvallis canning factory, 250 members of the Benton County Growers' Association this afternoon took the first step toward taking advantage of the service interurban electric trains will offer the producers of this county to market their fruits and vegetables.

Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern electric road, turned the tide in favor of the loan when he personally contributed \$100 to the fund and offered \$1 more for every \$10 contributed today by any member of the association. He followed his contribution by promising the best rate on shipments to the factory that had ever been put in effect for such purposes.

Farmers Crowd Courthouse.
A special train from Monroe and Alpine brought 125 farmers to the meeting, which was held in the county Courthouse with every inch of floor space occupied. L. W. Brown, president of the association, presided, while J. W. Morgan, manager of the local co-operative factory, presented reports which showed that the little, badly-equipped factory now owned by the association had this season paid the farmer 25 per cent more for goods delivered to it than had been realized by the grower who sold on the open market, that Williamette Valley berries contained 15 per cent more solids than those of Eysallup, Wash. when dried, that growers of Loganberries were

realizing \$400 to \$500 per acre and that one year orchard of 35 acres had realized \$7500 for its 1912 crop.

The factory started the canning season with a capital of \$241 and during the season transacted a total volume of business of \$26,000. It closed its books by paying all expenses, making a few betterments and showing a balance of \$18, aside from the 25 per cent increased price paid the farmers.

Committee to Raise Money.

The finance committee of the association, headed by Postmaster Johnson, submitted a budget of expenses for the coming year which contemplates the expenditure of \$5000 for better machinery and warehouse facilities and providing a cash working capital of \$2500. A committee has been appointed for the purpose of raising the \$4000 yet needed. Corvallis business men are large contributors. The loan will bear 8 per cent interest, with the exception of the outright donation by President Strahorn.

John T. Scott, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, was one of the most popular men in town right after the meeting adjourned, all because of his promise that Corvallis will have two new passenger and mail trains after next Sunday. Other speakers and railroad men in attendance were H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent; Charles E. Wood, chief right-of-way agent, and F. T. Sheldon, passenger agent, for the Portland, Eugene & Eastern.

Monthpieces.

Washington, D. C., Star.
"I object to the use of dummy directors who do simply what they are told," replied Dustin Stax. "I don't know that a dummy director is any more helpless as a personal quantity than an instructed delegate or a member of an Electoral College."

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Fire which ignited from some unknown cause late tonight destroyed the livery barn of Banks & Walker, a residence belonging to Dr. C. L. Pearson, a barn belonging to William Moore and a veterinary establishment owned by Dr. Hunt.

The fire ignited in the rear of the livery stable and within a few minutes the building was a mass of flames. Fanned by a stiff breeze the flames spread to adjoining buildings and for a time the entire block was threatened with destruction. All available fire fighting apparatus was called into action and by 11 o'clock the fire was under complete control.

The Van Houten Hotel, Roseburg's largest frame structure, was only saved by a sudden shift of the wind. Although at the scene within ten minutes following the discovery of the flames, the firemen were unable to save eight head of horses which were tied in the rear of the barn. Banks & Walker estimate their loss at fully \$10,000, partially covered by insurance. Other persons who lost their property were unable to estimate their respective losses tonight. It is believed, however, the total loss will reach \$18,000.

Adding to the seriousness of the situation, the fire in the business district was in its midst when flames were discovered in the home of Mrs. Lucinda Moore, on East Douglas street. With all the available fire apparatus in the city in use elsewhere, the residence was actually destroyed. Mrs. W. B. Singleton, aged 80, and a sufferer from paralysis, was carried from the home after she had been overcome by heat and smoke. The fire ignited from a lamp accidentally overturned by a member of the family. During the progress of the fire robbers were busy looting homes in various parts of the city.

WALLA WALLA VOTE BIG

Nine New Precincts Will Be Added to Facilitate Counting.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Nine new voting precincts are to be formed in Walla Walla City as a result of the heavy vote at the general election Tuesday. This will make 23 precincts in the city. In addition, probably as many new ones will be formed in the county.

The law provides for a division when the voting strength reached 400, but the Commissioners will operate on all where the vote is over 350, in order to shorten the time of counting ballots. In some of the city precincts it took 25 hours to count the ballots cast Tuesday, and it was not until the third day that all the returns were in.

FIRE LOSS \$18,000

Flames Menace Roseburg's Business Center.

AGED WOMAN IS RESCUED

Livery Barn of Banks & Walker and Residence of Dr. C. L. Pearson Destroyed—Eight Head of Horses Perish in Fire.

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in patterns and colorings distinctly different from those one is so accustomed to seeing in rugs of the Axminster weave. Clever and refined effects in Oriental and small patterns, in browns, blues, tans and other desirable combinations. An unusual opportunity for those who have floors to cover with a rug in this size—9x12 feet.

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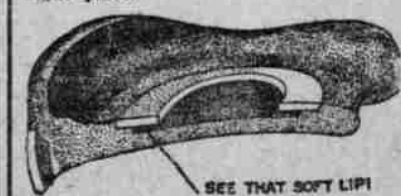
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