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Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday fair, not so warm; north to east winds

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## TWENTY INDICTMENTS FOR FRAUDS IN ELECTION

### TO PUNISH RAILROADS AS WELL AS STANDARD FOR REBATE VIOLATIONS

#### Attorney-General Moody Gives Up Contemplated Retirement in Order to Be Chief Huntsman in War Upon the Octopus—Probably Cannot Land Rockefeller.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, June 23.—The president's order for an octopus hunt is not confined to the Standard Oil company. Roosevelt has ordered his huntmen to go after the railroads also. Wherever he can find that the roads granted rebates to the Standard the government will bring suit against the road as well as against the Standard.

Attorney-General Moody, who had determined to retire to private life this summer, will remain as chief huntsman at the earnest request of President Roosevelt. The Pennsylvania, New York Central, Chicago & Eastern, the Illinois Central, the Rutland, the Central Vermont, the Burlington, the Chicago & Alton, the Missouri Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and other roads will be proceeded against.

Moody was asked point blank today if he expected to land John D. Rockefeller in prison. He hesitated and answered, "I don't think so. About the best I could do is to get the traffic managers directly concerned. I don't wish to indict clerks and cannot reach the heads of concerns, because of the lack of evidence, so will strike about half way up."

A spokesman for the Standard Oil company at New York stated today: "The administration wishes to create hostility to the Standard Oil company so that a trial will be superfluous. It is intimidation by proclamation. We will say nothing until the proceedings begin. We are not worrying."

Moody's statement. Attorney-General Moody's statement is: "After full consideration of all information now available, including the report of the commissioner of corporations and the evidence taken by the interstate commerce commission, I have reached the conclusion that criminal proceedings against the Standard Oil company should be begun in certain cases where there appears to have been a violation of the laws regulating interstate commerce and prohibiting rebates and other unlawful discriminations. Accordingly such proceedings will be begun in the appropriate judicial districts. These cases are regarded and will be treated as of importance."

It seems clear that, insofar as the Standard Oil company has obtained monopolistic control of interstate trade, the control has been in large degree made possible by discriminations in transportation rates or facilities, the discriminations being in some cases in violation of the law, and in other cases, though injurious to the public welfare, not in violation of law, and therefore subject only to such correction as may be afforded by the railway rate legislation now pending in congress.

Kellogg of St. Paul, who was one of the counsel for the government in the recently terminated litigation against the western paper organization, and Charles B. Morrison of Chicago, now United States attorney for the northern district of Illinois. Mr. Morrison will in the near future resign his place as district attorney.



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., New Rubber King.

### STANDARD OIL QUILTS TOWN

#### Disposes of Its Holdings in Electric and Traction Companies and Many Changes Will Result in Corporations' Directorate

With the organization of a big holding company for the properties heretofore known as the Portland Railway, the Portland Electric and the Oregon Water Power & Railway companies there will be important changes in the official directorates of these companies.

In the retirement of Charles Pratt of New York from the Portland General Electric the interest commonly referred to as "Standard Oil" passes out of the Portland traction field and is succeeded by the Belgians, New York bankers, and the Clarks of Philadelphia, who are bankers and independent traction men of large experience.

That "Standard Oil" has sold its Portland electric light and railway interests will lend a different color to the moves on the local traction checker board, but these will become even more interesting from the fact that independent interests more equally matched are engaging in the business. Moffat & White, who with a bunch of their eastern investors, are backing the Willamette Valley Traction company's inauguration, and the Clarks of Philadelphia, who are bankers and independent traction men of large experience.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Wife of New Rubber King, Daughter of Senator Aldrich.



Bernard M. Baruch, Right-Hand Man for Young Rockefeller.

### RUBBER TRUST IS DOWNED

#### Young John D. Rockefeller Jr. Forms New Combine Which Startles the Entire Financial World.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, June 23.—Following the example set them throughout life by their father, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and E. B. Aldrich, son of Senator Aldrich and brother-in-law of Young Rockefeller, have shown that they are to be counted in the financial world as important factors by a coup which has startled the world. The achievement of these young kings of finance was a surprise to financial circles and showed them capable sons of their fathers in the handling of money and politics.

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Rockefeller and his brother-in-law, Aldrich, are the controlling and directing heads of the Continental Rubber company of America. Under their attack, with the weight of money which they have behind them, they have forced a drop in rubber so that the estimated value of last year's crop would be reduced \$2,000,000 if sold at the last price quoted since the battle commenced. The estimated value of the crop is \$116,608,000.

It was Aldrich who originated the scheme which has been so successfully carried through by himself and Rockefeller. It was in his fertile brain the idea originated to form a strong company and with a recipe which he obtained for making the gasyule rubber of a much better grade, a grade almost as good as the best Para rubber, to threaten the rubber market. This market has been under control for years. The rubber combines have bought up every rubber forest in the world and the market has been safe. The threats which could be made with the recipe held by Aldrich would be effective, but without it harmless, for the ordinary product of the gasyule plant, which

### GRAND JURY ACTIVE; STEVENS IS LOSING

#### TIDE IS TURNING FOR WORD

#### Sheriff Makes Steady Gains Over Stevens During Morning Session of Recount.

#### Variation of Recount From Official Returns at End of Thirty-Seventh Precinct Is One Vote in Word's Favor and Sheriff's Friends Rejoice.

The friends of Tom Word are grinning broadly, happy grins today, for the tide of the recount has set in favor of their candidate. Stevens' stock, at high water mark at the end of the second day, has steadily declined since then. Yesterday morning Stevens began the day light-hearted and cheerful with 15 votes to the good. The evening saw that lead reduced to seven and Stevens' spirits down proportionately. The recount this morning reduced Stevens' lead three more, leaving him a margin of only four to be overcome in the counting of 32 precincts. Thus the recount so far favors Word by one vote.

It's a see-saw game this, the Word-Stevens recount. At one point in today's proceedings Stevens' lead was down to one vote and excitement in the courtroom reached a high tenor. The crowd of silent persons, who have never failed to fill the benches since the court began suit their dosing and straightened up and took notice. The sensation for which they had been stubbornly waiting seemed as if it was to be less than another minute a Word vote was cast aside and the "Hoory, a tie vote" situation did not come. As the Stevens votes were cast out one by one

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### BAILEY'S BEE BUZZING

#### Texan's Friend Announces That Senator Realizes That Southern Man Cannot Be Successful at This Time.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, June 23.—Representative Burgess of Texas, who is one of Senator Joseph W. Bailey's warmest friends, today made this statement concerning Bailey and the Democratic nomination for president in 1908.

Fourteen additional indictments have been made by the grand jury as a result of further investigation into the Sellwood election frauds. Twelve of the accused are fresholders and two are men who cast fraudulent ballots. Included in the second batch is A. R. Dimmick, an employee of the O. W. P. Many of the indictments are second and third counts against those fresholders who were indicted Thursday. At noon today, at the end of the recount of 37 precincts, the result showed a gain of Sheriff Word over Sheriff-elect Stevens. The result of that hour was as follows: Total number votes cast, 8,733; for Stevens, 4,521; for Word, 4,212; variation from official returns (in favor of Word), 1.

### BABY ARRIVES TOO SOON

#### Little Premature Caller Takes Apartments in a Glass Oven and Is Apparently Satisfied With Life.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, June 23.—The sudden arrival of little Miss Hogan created a commotion at the home of her parents this morning. A hurry call brought Mrs. Mary McEwan, whose specialty is the reception of tiny visitors. Mrs. McEwan hurried to Bellevue hospital with the infant placed in an incubator and will probably save its life.

Doctors say that little Miss Hogan awakened several months too soon. Although she only weighs three quarters of a pound, she is perfectly normal and likely to thrive.

The baby appears satisfied with the little glass oven in which she has taken apartments.

### ERNEST WOOD LOSES HIS SEAT IN HOUSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) WASHINGTON, June 23.—The house today by unanimous vote unseated Ernest Wood, Democrat of St. Louis, and gave his seat to Harry Coudrey, Republican contestant, who was immediately sworn in. Election frauds took a prominent part in the contest.

### ITALIAN DIES DURING LAST WEEK IN STATES

(Journal Special Service.) Kansas City, June 23.—Alberto Bassi, Italian band leader, died at the hospital today after an operation. This week was advertised as Bassi's last week in America.

### SPANISH MINISTER DEAD

(Journal Special Service.) Madrid, June 23.—The Duke of Almodovar, minister of foreign affairs, died today.

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### ONE MORE O. W. P. MAN IS CAUGHT

#### Four Oregon Water Power Employees Are Under Indictment for Election Fraud.

#### A. R. Dimick Enmeshed in Net by Jurors—Many Other Prominent Men Under Consideration—Runners That Some May Leave State Suddenly.

Fourteen more indictments of election law violators, making twenty in all, were voted late yesterday afternoon by the grand jury. Among the names on the list of those who must stand trial for participating in the frauds in Sellwood precinct is that of A. R. Dimick, an employee of the Oregon Water Power & Railway company. This increases the number of O. W. P. men under indictment to four, and there are yet many affidavits to hear from.

Most of the 14 indictments in the second batch were additional counts against B. F. Boynton, assistant superintendent of the O. W. P., W. E. Jackson and T. R. Baldwin, O. W. P. electricians, and G. Plass, secretary of the Mount Hood Brewing company. Several fresholders who escaped the first throw of the net are said to have been indicted, but aside from Dimick their names are not known.

Plumber in It. Among those in the line of fire was F. C. Holland, plumber, who swore to the affidavit of W. J. Bailey, a one-night guest in the Hotel Sellwood. The list of indictments includes two voters. The identity of these men is still a secret. They voted from the Hotel Sellwood, and it is believed that they are two of the five lightning-change residents whose names remained on the hotel register after some man of mystery had torn out two pages of valuable evidence. The marked five are W. S. Collins, H. Messing, W. J. Bailey, M. L. Smith and Oscar Shear. As Messing was a resident of Clackamas county at the time he voted in Sellwood it is more than likely that he is one of the indicted pair.

R. Dimick of the O. W. P., whose name now appears on the roll of the known indicted, swore to the affidavits of W. S. Collins and W. J. Bailey, and it is possible that two true bills were

### ANARCHIST ON WAY TO KILL KING OF ITALY CAUGHT

#### Would-Be Assassin From Paterson, New Jersey, Is Arrested While in Egypt.

(Journal Special Service.) Venice, June 23.—An Italian anarchist hounded from Paterson, New Jersey, for Ancona to murder King Victor Emmanuel, was arrested at Sarti yesterday. He went first to Egypt and then re-embarked on board the steamship Nile for Bari. The police boarded the Nile at Alexandria and watched the prisoner, who was accompanied by another anarchist and a woman.

Another notorious anarchist named Podesta, who went from Rome to Madrid, was arrested at Marseilles on his way to Ancona. A third anarchist named Sotramelli was arrested at Pisa. The police were warned of the plot against the king at Ancona, hence the arrests.

### ARIZONA BAR-ROOM ROW SCARES GUESTS OF WALDORF-ASTORIA

(Journal Special Service.) New York, June 23.—An unpleasant squabble such as might be expected in a frontier barroom took place last night in the cafe of the Waldorf-Astoria. The participants were Dick Plunkitt, ex-sheriff of Tombstone; Colonel Dinklesheets, who runs a newspaper in that place; and Bat Masterson, deputy United States marshal and contributor to a sporting and theatrical paper published here.

Plunkitt, Dinklesheets and several other western men were in the cafe discussing Masterson's reputation as a bad man, which has been questioned in the New York Press, which once devoted a large part of a page showing up Masterson as hero of battles that were invariably bloodless and as having been ignominiously arrested in New York once as a common gambler.

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