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The weather—Rain tonight and Wednesday; fresh southerly winds.

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BUGGLED ROBBERY FOUND

HOUSES HEAR JOHN C. YOUNG NAMED PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Governors Gather After Adjournment of Congress to Attend Conservation Meeting—Fulton Meets With Another Defeat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, Dec. 8.—President Roosevelt's last message to congress was read in both houses today. The document was listened to with intense interest, the members of the senate and house realizing that this might be the last official public document issued by Mr. Roosevelt. There was a large attendance when the two branches of congress opened with the usual sprinkling of women in the galleries.
At the New Willard hotel red room the governors who have assembled to attend the conservation meeting were busy registering and tickets were distributed for the opening session of the Conservation conference at Baker's theatre, called for 4:15 o'clock. Among those scheduled to speak is Governor George E. Chamberlain of Oregon.
Senator Fulton was much sought prior to the call of the chair at this meeting but he could not be found. The report had reached the hall that John C. Young, secretary to Senator Bourne, had been chosen postmaster of Portland and was evident that Senator Fulton took the matter much to heart, coming as it did on top of the rebuke administered him by President Roosevelt, when the president declared that the voice of the people in the Oregon senatorial fight should be final.
Senator Fulton was fighting Bourne.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IN BRIEF

- Financial condition of nation at present time is excellent.
- Under the interstate clause of the constitution the United States has complete and permanent right to control all agencies of interstate commerce.
- Rates must be made as low as compatible with giving proper returns to the shareholders and all employees.
- Believes that there should be a premium upon individual initiative and capacity.
- Labor should share in the profits of the manufacturer and the farmer should own his own land and not be a slave to the mortgage. The man of small means should be protected in investments by careful supervision of corporate finance.
- Dealing with courts, believes that salaries of our judges are entirely inadequate; decries attacks on courts when same are not based in fact; urges courts to weigh more carefully the effect of temporary and permanent restraining orders. Legislatures frequently to blame for slovenly and conflicting laws.
- Forests form the first and most important factor in the conservation of natural resources and it is the plain duty of the country to protect them before it is too late. River navigation can only be maintained through the preservation of our forests.
- Supports the contentions of those interested in inland waterways and urges legislation in their cause.
- Improvement of rivers should not be left in the hands of army engineers whose training does not fit them for such work. The system impairs the work of the army as an army and works a hardship on the people who wish the work of river improvement put through on scientific lines.
- Amendment ruling that there shall be no detail from the secret service for other than government work declared favorable only to criminals.
- Again recommends that postal saving bank will be beneficial for the people. Commends extension of parcel post.
- Advocates the immediate admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states.
- Advocates the extension of the ocean mail act of 1891 and better Trans-Pacific mail lines.
- Briefly praises the work of the engineers in charge of the Panama canal and declares that the work is being done with speed and efficiency. The army, the navy and our island possessions are briefly dealt with along lines of the president's first message to the Sixtieth congress, first half of session.
- The message in full will be found on inside pages of this issue of The Journal.

Senator Bourne Wins Over Fulton at White House—Postmaster Is Named After Brief Political Battle—Fulton May Try to Oppose.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—John C. Young, private secretary of Senator Bourne, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for postmaster of Portland. The president's recommendation was sent to the senate today. The announcement created a sensation, as Washington had been hearing conflicting reports as to the status of Senator Bourne at the White House. Young received many congratulations from friends here. He refused to discuss the political significance of his nomination. As soon as the news was made public, inquiry was made as to any possibility of opposition developing. Only Senator Fulton's opposition could prevent the confirmation of Young, as no other senator has any interest in the matter.

The appointment of John C. Young to succeed Mr. Minto, while a source of much comment, is not the cause of a great deal of surprise on the part of those who have been following political developments for the past few months. While Senator Bourne was in Portland he would make no statement regarding his selection of postmaster other than to state that he had made up his mind and that he would not give an inkling of that choice until it came from Washington. The belief has gradually been growing, however, for several months that Young would be the lucky man.

While Postmaster-Minto will not discuss the matter or make any statement regarding the appointment of Mr. Young, it is apparent that he and his friends will not allow the new appointee to have his seat without contest of some kind or sort. For some time past Mr. Minto has been conducting a quiet but energetic campaign for reappointment. He has circulated a petition asking for his retention in office, which has been largely signed by business men in the city. In addition to this he has sent to the president and to the members of the delegation personal letters from many business firms in the city urging his being given another term.

Stood on His Record.
Throughout the campaign he has stood on his record for the past record of his administration, arguing that under his administration the office work has been systematized as it never before, preceding the fine service has been brought to a high degree of efficiency.

Senator Fulton and Congressman Ellis have joined with Mr. Minto in his effort to hold the place and are not in favor of the appointment of Mr. Young. Through the campaign of Mr. Minto his friends have banked on the belief that the influence of Senator Fulton and Congressman Ellis in the senate would be sufficiently strong to override any recommendation which Senator Bourne would make.

Will Be a Show Down.
One important phase of the matter, if the appointment is put to a test by Senator Fulton, will be that it will tend to show the relative strength of the two Oregon senators in Washington, both in the senate and in the senate. It is evident that Senator Bourne has gained the ear of the president and that the senate for confirmation, since the president was without doubt entirely familiar with the situation before he made the recommendation. This must be so because of the active campaign which has been conducted by Minto and his friends. It is safe to presume therefore that Senator Bourne has won his contention so far as the president is concerned.

The question, therefore, is how he will fare with the senate, it being contended by the friends of Senator Fulton in Oregon that the senator from Oregon has the more influence with his colleagues. The result of the contest will be a show down.

DEATH RIDES AT THROTTLE

Great Northern Limited Plunges Ahead at Terrific Speed With Dead Engineer in Cab—Fireman Discovers That Companion's Head Had Been Crushed.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 8.—The Great Northern Limited, the crack train on the city limits of Minneapolis late yesterday afternoon, its throttle clutched in the hands of a dead engineer.
Fast speed warning signs, gates and semaphores it rushed along while homecoming passengers from the west began to don their fur coats and waited expectantly for the moment that would land them among waiting friends, all unaware of the danger.
Half a mile outside the station the fireman, appalled at the tremendous

MONOPOLY HELD TO BE ILLEGAL

Attorney General Crawford Renders Opinion on Sailor Boarding House Law—Employment Agencies Are Free to Furnish Men.

Salem, Or., Dec. 8.—Attorney General A. M. Crawford holds that the session laws of 1903, relating to the sailor boarding house business in this state contain no provision for the regulation of employment agencies and hence do not affect that business even though the agencies should devote their attention to hiring sailors for ships.

The attorney general has given his opinion or interpretation of the law in response to inquiries made November 24 by William MacMaster, member of the state sailor boarding house commission, before whom the question of the meaning of the law has come up as a result of the recent establishment in Portland of an employment agency, the one purpose of which is to furnish sailors to vessels at \$10 a man, a few much smaller than that charged by the sailor boarding house operated in Portland under a state license issued by the commission.

YOUNG TRAINED AS NEWSPAPER MAN IN SALT LAKE CITY
John C. Young was born in Salt Lake City in 1857 and spent his early life in that city. He began life as a newspaper man and for several years was on the staff of the Salt Lake City Tribune. While a resident of Salt Lake City he married Miss Cynthia Christman. About 20 years ago Mr. Young came to Oregon and located in Baker City, where he engaged extensively in farming and stock raising. He is now on the staff of the Oregonian, where he has since moved his home. He resides at 309 Going street.

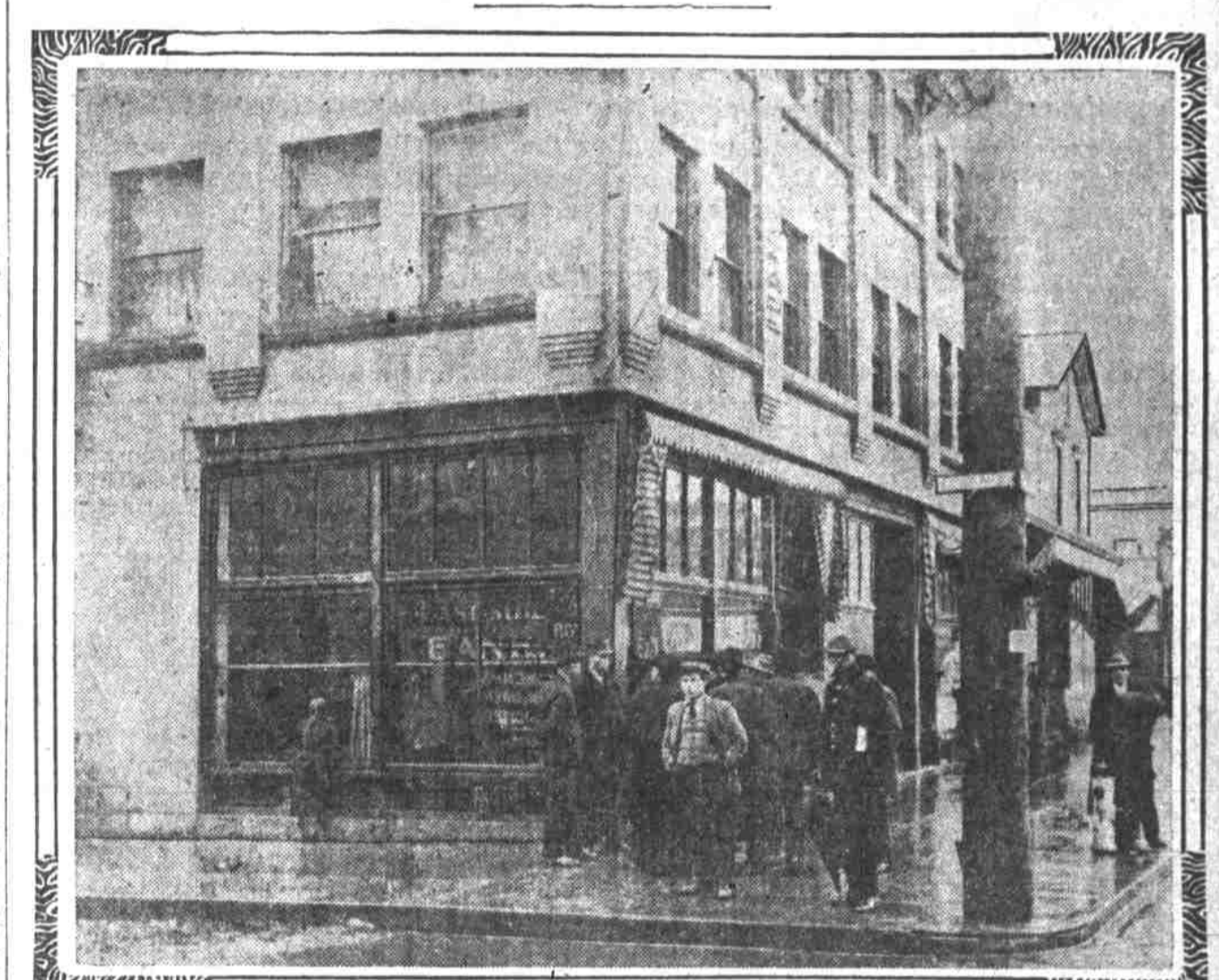
60 HEAD STOCK PERISH IN FIRE
Barn on Burkhart Farm, Near Woodburn, Is Consumed; Loss \$10,000.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Woodburn, Or., Dec. 8.—Sixty head of fine stock and this year's grain crops were consumed in a fire that destroyed the large barn on the Burkhart farm, east of this city, last night. The loss is \$10,000, with \$4000 insurance.

DEATH MYSTERY AT ST. LOUIS
Millionaire Is Found Dead in Own House, Shot in Head.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8.—Francis D. Hirschberg, millionaire insurance underwriter and former director of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, who was known as the "St. Louis Ward-McAllister," died early today at his home as the result of a bullet wound in his head.

Nitroglycerin Explosion.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Webb City, Mo., Dec. 8.—A nitroglycerin tank at the Independent powder works, near here, exploded today. One man was killed and several were seriously injured. The shock of the explosion was felt for a radius of 15 miles.

Industrial Growth and Transportation
"Population is conducive to industrial expansion," said Guy W. Talbot, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Electric railway. "The homeseeker and the farmer are potent factors in the development of the state, and as Oregon gets settled with these desirable elements, we shall have larger cities and more prosperous towns. The increased population will create a demand for Oregon's raw material, and as the country develops the steam and electric lines are leaders, and that trolley lines are city builders is evident to all who have watched the Oregon Electric, which has tapped the rich valley so near and yet so far from Portland before the advent of this line. To meet the requirements of a greater Portland and a greater Oregon, there must needs be industrial expansion and that Oregon will expand in the home industry line is evident to all. The home industry topic is a laudable one. Push it along."

TALL MAN HIRED VEHICLE FROM ANDERSON'S STABLE



East Side bank, where three men stole \$17,000. The sign on the telegraph pole is East Washington street, up which street the robbers made their escape.

CUT HAWTHORNE PARK INTO LOTS

Estate Will Order Splendid Oak Trees Felled to Make Way for Streets.
Preparatory to placing the property on the market in the form of city lots, the owners of the Hawthorne estate are having the Hawthorne Park surveyed and subdivided. The huge trees in the park, many of them the finest specimens of oak to be found in the vicinity of Portland, are being gridded and will later on be felled and cut into firewood. In some places the trees are so close together that they will be cut into about nine city blocks, exclusive of the streets, and will subdivide into between 75 and 80 50 foot lots, which at present valuations will bring not far from \$200,000. In telling of their plans this morning one of the owners of the estate said: "It was the intention of the late Dr. J. C. Hawthorne, and later the desire of his widow, that the property known as Hawthorne Park should be purchased by the city and become a part of its system of parks. But the recent action of the health authorities in condemning the water that flows from the two large springs in the park has detracted very much from its value as a recreation ground for the children of the east side. Then, too, the property can be sold as lots for very much more than the city would be apt to pay for it. These and other considerations have caused the owners of the estate to abandon the idea of again offering it to the city for a park."

PACKAGE OF MONEY IN PATH OF BANK THIEVES
The three men who held up and robbed the East Side bank of \$14,743 in gold, silver and currency last evening at 5:50 o'clock made their escape in a buggy that was in waiting for them at Division avenue and Thirty-first street, near the Sellwood line. The rig was hired from Anderson Brothers' stable at Second and Jefferson streets yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and this morning this important clue was given the police and deputy sheriffs working on the case.

Two deputy sheriffs found a package of \$5 gold pieces near the scene of the robbery and returned the money to the bank officials. The package had evidently been dropped by the bold thieves in their hurry to get away. The wrapper on the coin was stamped with the seal of the East Side bank.

SENDS WIRELESS 30 FEET DOWN
Priest Announces New System—Can Send Across the Continent.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 8.—An underground wireless telegraph system, it is announced, has been invented by Father Joseph Murray of this city. Plans have been perfected for establishing a wire between this city and Washington. The priest declares it will be possible eventually to send messages from New York to San Francisco with only three stations.

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