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President Taft. Cabinet Members and Other High Officials Will Soon Be Together Again in Washington.

(United Frees Leased Wire.) Washington, Øct. 8 .- Flying southward like the wild birds, but centering in the capital, government officials are eign powers. returning to the scene of their labor. spects to new administration. President Taft will not leave Beverly for the White House until October 18. protect British interests. and others will not return until about that time, but a number have come in linguish portfolios pledging support to from their vacations and inspection the republic. Bronzed, erect and cheerful, they trips.

seem to have fared well, whether abmer home near Gloucester, Mass. sence was due to a desire to seek rest or the prosecution of official business. The passion for inspection, like ty. lantic City and then sought the higher

phold fever, is almost entirely a sumlife in a mountain resort. Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revener disease in Washington. When the thermometer mounts to the 100 mark nue, made a trip to the Pacific coast and the asphalt pavements on Pennsyl-He culled meetings of revenue collectors vania avenue begin to grow mushy under foot those who hold down padded California he conformed * with winechairs behind the mahogany desks in the executive department begin to waken to the necessity of going off some-where to do some inspecting. It has been a growing habit for a

England umber of years, it is said to be a good thing for the men who go to see some-thing of their official dominions. But found comfort and joy on his Iowa t was not so in George Washington's time, nor in Grover Cleveland's for that

matter. Washington had a home down the river within easy distance of this city, at Mount Vernon. Cleveland had a summer place just on the outskirts of the city which has given the name of Washington. Cleveland Park to one of the capital's suburbs. Of late presidents have been obliged to hie off to summer resorts and smaller officials, at the same time, can very conveniently find it necessary to Inspect.

Seasons for Inspections.

gration. Former Secretary of the Navy New-Former Secretary of the Navy New-berry, who stuck to his desk, grimly lems exist over the smuggling of Chi-buserved once that it seemed to be a nese and other undesirable aliens into matter of tradition that the navy yards in the vicinity of New Orleans and Florida needed inspection in the winter

time and the yards and stations at AWO MINNESOTA ooked after in the summer. The same rule holds for the ordinary inspection trip. Canada, Alaska and the cooler re tions are the favorite hunting grounds for inspectors and occasionally there is

tone on the other side. Secretary of the Navy Meyer is gong to inspect the naval stations from

New York to Puget sound and Cuba. Secretary Dickinson, who has already packing up to come to town. One man ione the Philippines and China, is now and some other places to glean bits of reported several families behind him, public buildings.

military wisdom in passing. Secretary Nagel and Attorney Generald

OF PORTUGESE REPUBLIC (United Frees Lansed Wirs.) Lisbon. Oct. S.—The present week has witnessed the overthrow of the mon-archy and the establishment of a pro-visional government. The following is a chronology of the week's events: <u>Transday.</u> First shot fired shortly ofter 1 o'clock in the moving. Whole city engaged in fighting by daybreak. Duke of Oporto captured after lead-ing a fulle defense but afterwards lib-erated. Portuguese minister to England con-ferred with British foreign office, giving rise to fear that England intended

FACTS ATTENDING BIRTH

to intervene. Revolutionists entrenched city agains ossible attack from provisional royal 四大田。

Thirty-one hours of fighting brought o a virtual close. Thursday.

Gruisers Adamastor and Rafael shelled palace and ministry buildings. Palace guards surrendered late in the afternoon. King Manuel and other members of oyal family conveyed on royal yacht to libraltar, where they were refuged unler the British flag. Total casualties estimated at 3000.

Exile ban placed against royal family King Manuel escaped to Mafra, revobut proclamation issued that their pri-vale property should be respected. Order prepared for expulsion of all re-ligious orders from Portugal; time limit lutionists permitting him to leave, not

Provisional government established inder presidency of Theophile Braga. New ministry issued reassuring procset at 24 hours. - Priday. lamation favorably received by all for-Attack made upon many monasteries the most serious being at the monastery at St. Louis of France on Quelhas street Spanish and English ministers pay re

where many were killed. Baturday. Two British cruisers sent to Lisbon to Manuel intimated to Governor General Two members of king's cabinet re-Hunter of Gibraltar that he might return and lead a movement to regain his



throne.

PORTUGAL STILL AT GIBARALTAR

(Continued from Page One.) boylah king, whose excesses shocked the decent people of his realm, and consultation and instruction and in from absolutism that seemed never to have a thought for the 5,500,000 people makers concerning contested points in the enforcement of the revenue laws. Lee McClung, treasurer of the United of the country, Portugal has emerged a republic. She has exiled the royal fam-States, visited Atlantic City and New ily and adopted a program that ranks with any of the governmental docu-Secretary Wilson of the department of ments of the most enlightened repub-

agriculture passed by all the resorts and lics. Promature but Successful.

The revolution had been carefully Secretary Ballinger of the department planned, but the coup was not to have been sprung until the date of. King of the interior inspected a number of parks and reclamation projects in the Manuel's proposed visit to the provwest and visited his home in the state inces. A series of unlooked for events, however, caused a premature launching of the fight for liberty, and the suc-

Postmaster General Hitchcock sought relief from the withering Washington cess of the venture proved that the summer in a trip to Europe and later visited Arizona and New Mexico. leaders of the revolt were indeed led by a happy divinity. The presence of nearly all of the Por-

An inspection of immigration stations was made by Daniel J. Keefe, commis-sioner general of the bureau of immituguese warships in the harbor at Lison, assembled for the purpose of sort-He visited the stations along ing out the officers and sallors reputed to be affected with the revolutionary spirit and their transfer to distant points, and the assassination of Dr. Bombarda, one of the anti-clerical lead-

TOWNS CONSUMED BY FOREST FIRES

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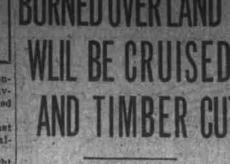
necessity for making a hurried trip to on their backs when the fire caught Europe to see how things are being them. them

wishing to harm him.

Wednesday.

It is feared that hundreds of settlers south of Boudette have perished, as soldiers joined the revolution when the it is known that yesterday they were named Ramsey ran with a small child coming home and will stop at Berlin in his arms seven miles to town. He was, the ministry building and other

but they have not yet appeared. Superintendent Woodcock of the The



Northwestern Lumber Concerns Will Not Molest Tim ber Unharmed by Forest Fires for 2 Years.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Oct. 8 .- For two

years no unharmed timber will be cut anywhere in the holdings of the lumber companies with headquarters in this section of the country whose forests were damaged in the recent fires. This has been mutually agreed upon by lum-ber men of eastern Washington and northern Idaho as the result of confer-

ences held during the tast few weeks. Instead of outting good timber out ide the fire zone it is agreed that the lumber companies will send large crews of men into the forests to cut the timber left standing in burned-over land. It is stated that a large percentage of this can yet be utilized if out within the next two years, and it is to this

end they are now working. A number of branch lines are soon to be built by railroads entering the rire swept dis-tricts in order that logs may be hurried out of the hills as fast as workmen can fell them. Many lumber companies plan to store

logs in Coeur d'Aleme lake if they can work them into lumber. This will practically fill this body of water and many of the logs will be there for the next 10 years, it is estimated. This

action is not taken to cause a decrease in lumber prices, as what lumber is not taken by immediate demand will be stored. Some of the largest lumber operators in the northwest are in the byement to save the timber on the ourned-over land. Timber cruisers are to be sent into the mountains in the near future to look over the ground. and early reports on conditions are ex-

> CHAMBERLAIN WILL TALK LEGISLATION

Senator Chamberlain will discuss the 'Fool of the Family" before the People's Forum tonight in Selling-Hirsch hall. There will be no charge and as possible." those who want a first-hand explana-Tuesday morning and lasted all that tion of the "Oregon Idea" as applied to day and 'the greater part of Wednes- legislation by the people, would do well legislation by the people, would do well

to come early. Senator Chamberlain will go into the

was, the ministry building and other public buildings. The fighting spread throughout the city and estimates of the killed and wounded run as high as 3000. That they are here to stay, and they would have been guilty of neglect.

nfall. He will show that these form laws are being adopted by the older, more conservative states of the east, and that throughout the country Oregon instead of being locked upon as the "Fool of the Family" is regard-ALLEGED SWINDLE and as the most progressive state in the Union and is being looked to as an ex-emplar along the lines of modern pro-gressive government by the people. Senator Chamberlain is "peculiarly ell equipped to discuss this subject. as he was governor of the state when

ill of the progressive legislation now in force was written upon the statute

Mysterious Shooting of Wo-

man and Man Leads to Re-

marriage at Hospital.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, Mont., Oct. 8.-The police to

night arrested. Warren Merritt in con-

ustice of the peace in Chicago, but the

Catholic sisters told him such a mar

rlage was not binding in the eyes of the

church and Merritt in alarm secured a

formed to prevent any possibility

SOUTH AFRICANS URGE

empire's forces would remain.

James hospital.

husband.

Company Before He Departs "to Confer -With Employ-AT HER BEDSIDE ers"; \$100,000 Amount.

Police Arrest Agent for Loan Bride Daughter of Great General's Son and Namesake-After Eastern Tour Couple Will Reside in Portland.

AT ADRIAN, MICH.

WEDS MISS GRAN

A halt was called on an alleged build-Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of U.S. Grant of ing and loan association swindle last San Diego, California, and granddaughnight by the arrest of D. S. R. Walker, ter of the late Ex-President Ulysses S. who had offices at 326 Board of Trade Grant, was united in marriage with building, on a charge of larceny by Edmund C. King of the Western Cooperbailee. Walker, as state agent for the Jackson Loan & Trust company. The wedding ceremony was performed is averred to have sold so-called conat the home of A. H. Wood, a merchant, tracts running into thousands of doltars throughout Oregon,

INVOLVING BIG SUM

tives Day and Hyde a newspaper clipping was found in Walker's pocket. nection with the mysterious shooting of showing that the trust company had his wife early this morning and the wounding of Thomas Bastain, a theat-rical man, following Merritt's second marriage tonight to his wife at the St. been halted in Oklahoma after it had sold contracts representing \$250,000. Numerous letters from persons in various cities in Oregon demanding the return of their money were found in his Merritt was married to his wife by a pockets.

Complaint Is Made.

Complaint was made to Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald several days ago concerning the operations of the

priest and has a second ceremony performed immediately at the woman's bedside. This, the police say, was per-01 Mrs. Merritt's testifying against her the company is attempting to evade the law by selling what it describes as con-NEED OF MORE DEFENSE contracts are nothing less than shares be married. of stock.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Cape Town, Oct. 8.-General Bothn and Lord Methuen have made speeches on the defense of South Africa. Speak-When the detectives went to Walker's offices they found the doors locked and a notice saying that Walker had gone ing at Durban, the Union prime minister said, while not establishing a standing army and avoiding militarism, the gov-erament's policy must be to see that to Jackson, Miss., to confer with officials of the company concerning the every able-bodled man could take a fair share in the defense of the country. It for him at the Board of Trade building might be necessary as a nucleus to last night. Friends failed in their efrave a small force of garrison artillery. forts to raise ball for him, and he re-mained in a cell at the city jail last The time had not yet arrived for the night.

establishment of a navy for coast de-fense, but the haval contribution to the One of the letters found in his pock-"It is ets was from J. W. Jones of Wendling our duty," he continued, "to place the Or., who demanded money as commis country in such a position that we shall sion for stock which he sold. Another be able to defend ourselves and not be letter was from George H. Parker, a dependent upon the mother country. Durban should be fortified as strongly

nursery man at Grants Pass, who thorized to invest his money in the The commander in chief at Hoopstad, Orangia, said he did not for one moment from Goddard & Wiedrick, local attorneys, who threatened to call the attention of the district attorney to a trans-

say that the facts of Germany having armed troops in Damaraland and buying horses in South Africa meant any action between their client, J. W. Blakle, very origin of popular government as more than that she was preparing to and Walker. Other letters indicated dent. Ships in the harbor shelled the it is understood and practiced in Ore- defend her own territory if the neces- that Walker had employed agents in Necessidades palace, where the king gon. He will show that the direct pri- sity should arise. He did not mean to various Oregon cities who had disposed

at Adrian; Michigan. The Wood family When placed under arrest by Detechas been very near to the Grant famlly for many years. Reverend C. H. Channer, pastor of the Episcopal church at Adrian, officiated, Mrs. Wood is the great aunt of the bride and her home was elaborately decorated for the wedding ceremony and the reception that followed. The wedding was the society event of Adrian and was largely attended by society people from all over Mich-

igan. Many guests were present from foledo, Chicago, Detroit, Porfland and California.

Miss Grant, who is 25 years old, met Mr. King at Sand Lake, Michigan, where Jackson Loan & Trust company during the past year or more. It was alleged that the company had failed to place Mrs. Wood. Mr. King was also the securifies in the custody of the state guest at a cottage there several years treasurer, as is demanded by law of all ago and the friendship that started at building and loan associations selling the little summer resort ripened into stock in the state. It is charged that love and finally the resorters were greatly surprised at the beginning of the season last summer to learn that tracts, but Fitzgerald declares these that two young people were engaged to

The bride was named for the wife of President Grant.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and this was followed by one of the largest receptions ever held Oregon husiness. A tip was given to at Adrian. The newly married couple the officers to the effect that Walker left tonight for New York City and had not left the city, and they waited the east, where they will spend their the bound of Tenters honeymoon. They will return through the west to Portland, where their future home will be.

BOY SLEEPS 24 DAYS; TALKS ABOUT ANGELS

Gainesville, Ga., Oct. 8 .- After sleeping continuously for 24 days, Julian charged that Walker had not been au- Brice, aged 17, awoke. He was extremely weak, but became stronger after taking Jackson corporation. A third letter was nourishment and physicians think he will live.

As soon as he gained strength, young Brice began to talk about visions he had had during his remarkable trance. Ho spoke of heaven and the angels he claimed to have seen. Asked for a more detailed description, the boy declared he must be silent as to some of the

things he had witnessed. Twenty-four days ago, after taking



yond the control of the leaders of the revolution. Before they realized fully what was happening the ships had struck their royal colors, hoisted the red and green flag of the republic and the battle was on in such force that it

swept everything before it. The fighting began at an early hour

day. Practically all of the sailors and strength of the movement became evi-

Wickersham have gone through the ar- nadian Northern left Port Arthur early wounded run as high as soon. The duous duty of inspecting the muddled today for the scene of the fire. It is balace was defended by the king's body to the scene of the fire. President Taft.

Assistant Secretary of War Oliver found it necessary to inspect some of at Pitt, Minn. the forts in New Mexico, Incidentally All the Canad he saw the anake dances and a few been cancelled and the wires are down, other sights of the southwest. Assist- The Shevlis-Mathieu Lumber comant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, who has been one of the few high ranking officials to stay in Washington most of the summer, has occasional fits of the inspection fever.

Inspections Are Justified.

also been some desultory summer in- side. specting. Secretary Knox has kept to he sylvan quiet of his farm at Valley Occasionally it has been necessary for officials to run up to communicate with him and discuss affairs of the moment. Director General Carr of the consular service made a trip to Canada to see some of the consular and soon after the message was tele-posts. The head of the bureau of trade graphed to the railroad company today relations, J. B. Osborne, went to Lon-fon and other places in an official capacity.

Rear Admiral "Reggie" Nicholson, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department, a short time ago went

It might even be said that the trips are necessary for many of the men who so away; that it is directly in the line of their duty and of advantage to them in their work. In a general way, all that can be said of the habit is that it COURT ORDER MAY s of modern origin-as is the summer acation.

Secretary MacVeagh spent several nonths at his summer home at Dublin. . H. He had the services of a stenogapher and devoted several hours every ing, and he will thrive on the evil nofay to affairs of the department, sent to him from the main office. Astoriety. sistant Secretary Hilles spent some time in Ohio, the home state of Mrs. Hilles, and took a look at the Ohio Republican state convention. He also spent some time on the New England coast. Assistant Secretary Andrew enjoyed a sojourn for several weeks at his sumin the courts as they do.

A FOOD DRINK

Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes: "Though busy hourly with my own make its appearance on October 20 and affairs. I will not deny myself the will show the best of cause why the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell delivery of the bonds should not be en-

of my enjoyment daily obtained from joined." my morning cup of Postum. It is a "I began to use Postum eight years ago, not because I wanted to, but be-cause coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long, weary periods to be during the day. "On the advice of a friend to four the supreme court. An effort "On the advice of a friend to four the supreme court. An effort "On the advice of a friend to four the supreme court. An effort "On the advice of a friend to four the supreme court. An effort "On the advice of a friend to four the supreme court. An effort

during the day. "On the advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as di-early hearing. Of necessity to get an early hearing. Of necessity some of the points at issue will need be argued the motion for an injunction. It is mixed my Postum so. It booked good, was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend always wanted her coffee to look-like a new saddle." "Then I tasted it critically for I heat

"Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many substitutes for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied, with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet. HOLY REDEEMER BAZAAR eing a constant user of it all these

"I continually assure my friends and equaintances that they will like it in I have gained weight, can ts use.

one appears from time to time. They

affairs in Alaska, at the direction of reported that his train went through a guard, the city guard and a large force that remained loyal to the monarchy. bridge. But the revolutionists' numbers were

Several dead bodies have been found overwhelming and the palace surrendered Wednesday,

All the Canadian Northern trains have Manuel fled to Mafra where he was joined by his mother and grandmother who had been refugees at Cintra. Thurspany's yards at Spooner, just across the Boudette river from Boudette, was day the Duka of Oporto, who had led an unsuccessful defense of the capital, joined the other members of the royal entirely consumed, over 150,000.000 feet of sawed lumber being burned. The family, and the party sailed to Gibralmain plant of the company is in Minnetar aboard a royal yacht. They are Many Boudette residents esthe state department there has caped across the river to the Canadian still at Gibraltar under the protection of the British flag.

Town of Bainy Eiver Burning.

HAVE NO EFFECT

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Tactics Disgust Mayor.

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

apolis.

No sooner was the revolution under way than a provisional government was Forest fires had been burning in the vicinity of Boudette for a week and as established, under the presidency of Theophile Braga, 'A cabinet was apthe town was closely surrounded by pointed and the entire government taken forests it was feared the flames might over. The new administration has bereach the place. Not until last night, however, was any direct word received. gun with such a comprehensive and mod. orn program that there is little likelihood of any of the foreign powers rethe wires went down.

raphed to the railroad company today to wires went down. The town of Rainy River, Ont. is biting fire and is in multiant down. One of the big aims of the repub-tic is to rid Portugal of domination fighting fire and is in imminent danger by the church, and to this end an edict of destruction.

has been prepared and will be formally proclaimed tomorrow ordering all re-On the Canadian Northern railway empty box cars were hurried to the to San Francisco to inspect the yard at Maré Island. Other rear admirals also have found it necessary to take trips here and there during the summer sea-tiowever, Rainy River was also on fire serious being that at the monastery of in seven places, the Rat Portage Lum-St. Louis of France, where more than a score of monks and soldiers were ber company at that point losing its entire plant and yards.

At first it was feared that the provinces would overthrow the work of the Lisbon revolutionists and lead an army against the capital that would restore Manuel to his throne, but the new **ON BRIDGE BONDS** leaders have acted with such promptness that there seems no possibility of this. Neither has the early fear that the upset would finally result in the selection of Dom Miguel of Braganza, the pretender, to assume the throne, been warranted by the subsequent de-

"I have no patience with the tactics velopments. of those who are opposing the Broad-The report of Secretary-Treasurer J. J. McNamara of the International Assoway bridge. It is deplorable that they get as much hearing and consideration

ciation of Bridge and Iron Workers at "Now, as for the order, my judgment the fourteenth annual convention at as a lawyer is that it will have only the effect of temporarily delaying the delivery of the bonds to the buyers. Duniway has no good reason to offer Rochester, N. Y., the other day, showed a healthy condition of the association's finances. There is a cash balance of \$34,000, of which \$25,797 is a defense why the delivery of the bonds should not be effected. He knows it; I know it; any lawyer knows it. The city will fund. During the past fiscal year \$11,-200 was paid out to the beneficiaries of 112 iron workers who were killed in accidents while at work.



Mrs. Frank Stroebe A Remarkable Recovery.

Mrs. Frank Stroebe, R. F. D. 1, Apple-The bazaar at Holy Redeemer hall will ton, Wis., writes: "I began using Peruopen Monday evening. The Peninsula na a few months ago, when my health band will furnish music for the ocslace of coffee, and receive benefit from casion. Booths and merchandise have and strength were all gone, and I was been installed. Misses Mollie Keating nothing but a nervous wreck, could ileep sound and am not nervous." and Nannie Clarke are the young wom- not sleep, est or rest properly, and felt Read 'The Road to Wellville' in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They re genuine, true, and full of human

tre genuine, true, and full of human the F. C. Lavey Land company as a la rival as a tonic and strength builder."

that no amount of standpat and assem- ing to protect themselves. They were the matter before the grand jury next part in a baseball bly sophistry will accomplish their running an enormous risk at present. home, and after a bath fell into slumber, week

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