

DOORS OF APPLE SHOW OPEN; BEST HELD IN OREGON

3500 Boxes of Luscious Fruit
Are on Display, Showing
Finest Products of This
State and of Washington.

CROWNING DECORATION IS
FLAG MADE OF APPLES

Early Attendance Indicates
Deep Interest by Resi-
dents of City.

With two floors of the majestic the-
atre building, at the southwest corner
of Fifth and Washington streets, fairly
bulging with apples, the apple show
opened this morning at 10 o'clock. At
noon every exhibit was in place and
the judge, Professor Van Deman, had
begun his rounds of the exhibits.

Several hundred people filed past
the ticket takers this morning and at
the noon hour a steady stream of visitors
was buying tickets at the window. The
crowd justified the belief of the man-
agement in changing to the downtown
location and gave promise of better
things to come later on.

The apple show this year is without
a doubt the greatest show of its kind
ever held in the state. Thirty-five hun-
dred boxes of the northwest's finest
apples are on display, and every inch
of space in the big building is taxed.
Most interest this morning was centered
around the exhibits of the Hood River
apple growers and the Washington
county exhibit.

Flag Made of Apples.
The Washington county display of
500 boxes is probably the most attractively
arranged. Centered around the
picture of George Washington is an
enormous square display. In each of
the upper corners is a small American
flag worked in apples. The blue field
with the silver stars is worked with
apples wrapped in blue tissue paper,
while the bars of the flags are made of
red and light yellow apples. In each
of the lower corners is a prettily worked
shield, also in the colors of our na-
tive land.

Hood River's exhibit, the largest dis-
played in Portland, is of 800 boxes of
the finest apples. The Hood River peo-
ple could gather together. They are
(Continued on Page Two.)

UNCLE JOE MAY DEPOSE HIMSELF; MANN FOR CHAIR

Rumor That He Will Stand Not
on the Order of His Kicking
Out—But Will Go at Once—
Taft's Program.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 30.—Whether
Joseph G. Cannon will be speaker in
the last session of congress, which will
convene next week, is a question that is
agitating the political world. That
James R. Mann of Illinois may be
speaker is a report that is being gener-
ally circulated, following a conference
between the speaker, President Taft and
Mann.

None of the principals in the confer-
ence, which lasted more than two hours,
would say what its subject was, but
that it was held before the caucus for
the selection of the Republican nominee
for speaker is considered significant by
many of the congressmen already in
Washington.

Mann, it is believed, would be ac-
ceptable to the insurgents as well as
the regulars.

Political leaders assert that the plan
(Continued on Page Nine.)

BISHOP WILLIAMS CALLS BIG BUSINESS MEN PIOUS THIEVES; EDISON TALKS WORSE THAN THAT

Chicago, Nov. 30.—That men of the
stamp of John D. Rockefeller and J. P.
Morgan are models on the personal and
religious side of life, while virtually
thieves, brigands and tyrants on the
secular and social side, was the charge
of Bishop Charles Williams of the Epis-
copal diocese of Michigan today before
the Methodist Federation of Social Ser-
vice.

Branding Rockefeller, Morgan and
others of the same type as "men of
dual conscience, who sit in front pews
in churches with unctuous piety and
skin their fellow men out of millions
the next day; who found a theological
seminary one day and are unmitigated
rascals the next," Bishop Williams said:
"When it comes to making dollars they
feel that combining their business
with God's business is out of the ques-
tion. These men are models on the per-
sonal and religious side of life, but prac-
tically thieves, brigands and tyrants on
the secular and social side."

West Orange, N. J., Nov. 30.—"Hell
for nine," is the substance of Thomas
A. Edison's remarks upon ministerial
criticism of his previous expression that
he did not believe in a "hereafter."
When Edison announced his belief he
(Continued on Page Four.)

The Journal's Year's End

WITH PICTURE
Features
UNSURPASSED

Place Order Early

GOVERNORS FROM WESTERN STATES PEEVED BY PIFFLE

Went to Conference Expecting
Serious Consideration of
Questions Affecting Country,
Especially the West.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30.—The gov-
ernors of the various states gathered
here to discuss uniform divorce laws,
conservation and other topics, arrived
here from Frankfort today, where the
opening sessions were held yesterday.

The governors plunged at once into a
round of receptions and banquets which
promise to be even more strenuous than
that prepared for them at Frankfort.

Governor Norris of Montana was the
only executive who, during the morn-
ing session, made an address on any
of the principal topics scheduled for
discussion. Speaking on uniform law
and other matters, Governor Norris out-
lined his ideas of conservation.

West Able to Conserve Itself.
"It seems to us of the west," he said,
"as if our brethren of the east had
been reading the story of the prodigal
son. Having consumed their own sub-
stance in riotous use and abuse, they
want the paternal government to make
another division and assign them a part
of our patrimony."

"Let it be said emphatically that the
people of the northwest enthusiastically
and strenuously advocate the strictest
conservation of natural resources and
that they do not differ from the most
ardent nationalist in principle, but they
do differ most radically in the method
that should be adopted to bring about
the enforcement of conservation."

Norris declared the policy of "hold-
ing in the forest reserved lands more
valuable for agriculture than for grow-
ing timber is a most unprofitable use of
the land and the most unwise economy."
"Those who have blazed the trails,"
he continued, "and have helped make
civilization, who have made the devel-
opment of the west possible, believe
they themselves are as capable of pro-
tecting their forests as are the people
of other sections to do it for them. This
is the sum and substance of the so-
called doctrine of state rights. In
claiming this right, no ghosts of dis-
loyalty to the indissoluble union are
(Continued on Page Two.)

REFLECTED HEAD OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY FOR YEAR

Homer C. Atwell Again Honored
by Apple Growers; Members
Show Interest in Bill Affect-
ing Boxes and Label System.

SEVEN NOMINATED AS
TRUSTEES OF FUND

Resolutions Committee In-
structed to Report at
Future Meeting.

Homer C. Atwell, of Forest Grove,
for several terms president of the Ore-
gon State Horticultural society, was
this morning reflected with the secre-
tary-treasurer, Frank W. Power. The
meeting of the society was held in con-
junction with the apple show this
morning.

The business sessions of the Horti-
cultural society are to be held in the
Moose lodge hall on the fourth floor
of the majestic theatre building, at
Fifth and Washington streets. A series
of lectures by the most prominent hor-
ticulturists in the state are to be given
during the week, the meetings being
open to all.

Reports of the president and secre-
tary were read and approved and other
features will be later taken up.

Chief of interest this morning was an
action started to draw up a substitute
bill to amend Representative W. C.
Hawley at Washington for the Lan-
can bill on apple boxes. This bill, which
is backed by immense eastern interests,
will probably be brought up again at
the coming session of congress.

Want Substitute Bill.
The necessity of having a substitute
bill to offer was emphasized in a tele-
gram received from Representative
Hawley, in which he requested that the
same be made out and sent to him post-
haste.

Oregon apple men realize the neces-
sity for immediate action, for it is felt
that the Lancon bill is in absolute con-
trast to the needs of the northwestern
country. Its methods of boxing and
labeling would make large inroads into
the profits of the northwestern fruit
grower and a strong pressure is to be
brought to bring about the defeat of the
bill.

This morning a committee was pro-
vided to draft a substitute bill for this
measure and will report immediately
after the reading of a paper by Presi-
dent W. E. Newell of the state board of
horticulture, Thursday afternoon. His
lecture will be upon "Apple Box Legis-
lation." As he is the best informed man
in the state on this subject, it was
deemed advisable to put off the discus-
sion till after the reading of this paper.

Resolutions to Be Framed.
A resolutions committee consisting of
John F. Furber of Portland, chairman;
C. H. Stewart, Albany; F. B. Chase, Eug-
ene; W. K. Newell, Gaston, and L. T.
Reynolds, Salem, was appointed and will
report at a future meeting. They were
instructed by the association to return
such resolutions as they might see fit.
E. H. Shepard of Hood River was
elected the vice president of the organi-
(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

STORY OF CITY'S PROSPERITY TOLD IN LARGE FIGURES

November Most Prosperous
Month in Portland's History
in Spite of Political Cam-
paign and Bad Weather.

POSTAL RECEIPTS ALONE
REACH \$84,000 MARK

Bank Clearings Show Increase
of 17 Per Cent Over
November, 1909.

November was a splendid month for
Portland from a commercial standpoint.
In every line save one, notable increases
were made over the same month one
year ago, and in two instances all pre-
vious November records in the city's
history were distanced.

That such a notable record was made
in spite of the fact that the first 10
days of the month were largely given
over to the winding up of an unusually
warm political campaign and the fur-
ther fact that the weather throughout
the month has been almost the worst
in the history of the weather bureau,
is conclusive proof that the reaction
complained of in other parts of the
country has not affected Portland.

Postal receipts, bank clearings and
building permits all show heavy gains
over the totals for November, 1909.
Transfers of realty alone showing a
falling off. Compared with the records
of all other Pacific coast cities, Port-
land's progress for the month is sur-
prising even to those who are accus-
tomed to the huge monthly figures
announced in all commercial and in-
dustrial lines.

Receipts Show Increase.
In the matter of postal receipts the
aggregate for the month will reach
\$84,000, according to the estimate fur-
nished today at noon by the assistant
postmaster. At the close of business
last night the figures stood at \$82,154.20.
The estimate for today's receipts was
\$2000. This total of slightly
more than \$84,000, is the largest
sum for any 30 day month in the his-
tory of the local postoffice, and only
one time has it been exceeded and that
was December of last year, when the
receipts of the office reached \$85,000.
The increase in bank clearings for
the month was a fraction more than 17
per cent. The total for the month at
(Continued on Page Nine.)

WANTS HIS CHILDREN TAUGHT THAT WORLD IS FLAT AND STATIONARY

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Nov. 30.—Because his
children were taught that the
world was round and revolved
around the sun, Lewis Hahn took
his children out of the public
schools of this county and
Truant Officer Ira Hamilton arrest-
ed him the other day and he is
now occupying a cell in the
county jail. Hahn wants his
children to believe the world is
flat and stationary and because
he cannot have his way says this
great "land of the free and home
of the brave" is one big delusion
and a snare.

Hahn has nine children, sev-
eral of them of which are of
school age. Upon not sending
his children to school as re-
quired by the compulsory edu-
cation laws of this state Hahn
was arrested on the advice of
the school board of district No.
102 of this county, known as
the Perkins school district. He
was held before Justice of the
Peace Daniel Webster and sen-
tenced to pay a fine of \$15 or
go to jail. He chose the latter
alternative, saying he could not
make \$2 a day any easier.

Hahn is a Russian and a re-
ligious fanatic and also objected
to his children going to school
on Friday for the reason that
on that day they should prepare
for the Sabbath, which, accord-
ing to his religion, falls on Sat-
urday.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 30.—That Dr. Fred-
erick A. Cook admits that he does not
know whether he reached the North
Pole or not, is the statement of Ben-
jamin Hampton, editor of Hampton's
Magazine, who is about to publish Dr.
Cook's own story. According to the
editor, Dr. Cook has confessed that he
does not know whether he reached the
(Continued on Page Four.)

SUSPECTED OF SELLING WORTHLESS OIL STOCK



Three young brokers who were placed under arrest by the postoffice
authorities charged with selling \$50,000,000 of worthless stock,
when the offices of Burr Brothers, incorporated, Flat Iron build-
ing, New York, were raided recently. Above, on the left, is Eugene
H. Burr, secretary and treasurer; Sheldon C. Burr, president; and
on the right and below, Franklin H. Tobey, vice president. These pic-
tures were snapped when the alleged swindlers were being taken be-
fore the United States Commissioner Alexander in New York.

E. W. Preston, a director of the Burr Brothers, was arrested
the same evening in this city, as he was about to board a train for
San Francisco. The warrant charged him with using the United
States mails to defraud. It is believed that their personal gain
from these stock sales will be shown to amount to over \$15,000,000.
The raid was made upon the complaint of hundreds of investors
in the worthless oil, mining and industrial stock alleged to have
been placed upon the market by this firm. In each case Burr
Brothers advertised the stocks extensively, always promising big
dividends, which, with few exceptions, the issuing companies failed
to produce. In many instances the companies issuing stock went
out of existence entirely, leaving the utterly worthless certificates
in the hands of investors who, in many instances, had put the ac-
cumulated savings of years into the investment.

Postmaster General Hitchcock said that these raids were but part
of a scheme backed by President Taft, to weed out swindlers of all
character.

DR. COOK SAYS NOT SURE HE FOUND POLE; SEEKS TO EXCUSE IMPOSTURE; HALF CRAZY, MAYBE

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editor, Dr. Cook has confessed that he
does not know whether he reached the
(Continued on Page Four.)

EXTRA ROBBERS STEAL FORTUNE FROM SALT LAKE BANK

Three Masked Men Hold Up
Institution and Carry Away
One Hundred Thousand Dol-
lars; Make Their Escape.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Butte, Nov. 30.—A special this
afternoon says that a shipment of
gold to the National Mining bank of
Salt Lake City was held up at noon
today by three masked men and
\$100,000 was secured. The robbers
escaped.

Another story is that the plunder
was in the shape of bullion, belong-
ing to a mining company.

STATE AID ROAD LAW WIPED OUT BY ASSOCIATION

Bitter Contest Carried on by
Delegates to Good Roads
Convention at Walla Walla
—Many Features.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 30.—State
aid in building roads is practically
wiped out in its present form by re-
ports of the legislative committee of
the Good Roads association made to-
day. Two reports were made by the
committee, which fought long and bit-
terly all night last night, not adjourn-
ing until 3 o'clock this morning. Which
is the minority and which the majority
(Continued on Page Six.)

MACAO GARRISON JOINS SAILORS OF FLEET IN REVOLT

Following Lead of Soldiers and
Sailors at Lisbon They En-
force Demand for Expulsion
of Religious Orders.

Hongkong, Nov. 30.—Soldiers of the
Portuguese garrison at Macao, augment-
ed by a strong detachment of sailors,
are in revolt, in sympathy with the
Portuguese republic, according to ad-
vices received here. Macao is a Portu-
guese dependency south of Canton.

The revolt started when rebellious
sailors left a gunboat that was an-
chored in the harbor, marched to a pub-
lic square, where they fired three vol-
leys as a signal, and were immediately
joined by the soldiers from the garri-
son. The combined forces then marched
upon Santa Clara convent, driving out
the nuns. Returning to the square, they
trained cannon on the government house
and presented the governor with de-
mands for the expulsion of the religious
orders, increased pay for sailors and
soldiers, suppression of certain news-
papers and redress of other alleged
wrongs. The government quickly yield-
ed to the demands.



Glimpses of Fruit on Exhibit at the Apple Show and Picture of the Judge, Professor H. E. Van Deman.

CIVIC ARCHITECT'S SERVICES OFFERED FREE BY LEAGUE TO PLAN PUBLIC DOCK SYSTEM

To develop a public docks plan for
Portland the services of E. H. Ben-
nett, civic architect, have been offered
by the Civic Improvement league, free
of all cost to the city. Dr. J. R. Wet-
more, president of the league, has re-
ceived a letter from Mr. Bennett in
which he states that the public docks
plan is nearly complete. He will come
to Portland very soon and explain the
entire system. It includes the purchase
of an ornamental water front area which
will be located in accordance with the
needs both of shippers and manufac-
turers. A belt line of railroad connects
docks and shipping centers.

In his work Mr. Bennett has had
access to all government and private
surveys of the river and water front.
His study of conditions in Portland in
connection with the city beautiful plan
have given him an insight into Port-
land's necessities that an engineer, en-
gaged merely for the purpose of out-
lining a public docks plan would not
find possible.

It is believed that Mr. Bennett's serv-
ices, if accepted by the city, will save
engineering fees amounting to several
thousand dollars. The cost of pre-
paring a harbor improvement plan in
other Pacific coast cities has not been
less in any instance than \$5000.