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COAST TEMPERATURES

Error Made When Reciprocity Was Turned Down, Says Taft; "Not Our Fault Now if Canada Loses Growth."

PANAMA CANAL TO BE COMPLETED BY JULY, '13

From 5000 Citizens at Bellingham.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 9.—Declaring that Canada made a mistake in defeating reciprocity, President Taft here today made his most vigorous comment on the reciprocity issue.

reciprocity they made a mistake."

ficial secret" and said the Panama canal would be completed by July, 1913. This prediction was cheared by the 5000 people who listened to him.

Bellingham turned out a big crowd to greet the president, and despite a chill breeze that carried a aprinkle of rain, the streets were crowded as the president up by winds dent rode niong at the head of a long auto procession. He had breakfast with the commercial club and addressed the 5000 people in the open air before he left at nooh for Mount Vernon and

Japanese Washington welcomed the president to the west just before he heaviest draft modern big ore cruisers made his speech. A young woman and of from 10,000 to 12,000 tons. It is at two little girls, dressel in the complete the beginning of the open sea course picturesque costume of the flowery from Alaska to Puget sound, Columbia kingdom, presented him with a huge river and San Francisco ports, so that bouquet of flowers. The young woman, its utilization would obviate all dangers Sono Takagawa, made a little speech. from ships going through inside waters. The pretty children were great favor- to the westward, were the Bering coal ites with the president's party, even to be shipped from that point, rather Major Archie Butt dandling one of them on his knee while the president spoke.

The president's eposch was on conserved to go onward to and back from the president spoke. The president's speech was on conservation, and the effect the Panama canal

Wash., Oct. 9 .- When President Taft goes to bed in Scattle late dent Taft goes to bed in a gorgeously up-tonight it will be in a gorgeously up-holstered Circassian wainut bed. He will dicate's well known plan to monopolize last April.

for traffic in July, 1913.

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city council is responsible for the con-

tinuance of licenses to sell liquor Held

ago who was responsible for the im-moral conditions that exist in this city

I would have said the laboring men, but

developments in the last few months

have thoroughly convinced me that such

is not the case," said the councilman. "Another statement that I am prepared

to substantiate is that it is not the

espectable saloon element, as most of you imagine. The fault lies with big business and corrupt officials.

"Big business has governed this city,

to my knowledge, for the last 25 years. "I am sorry to be forced to admit that most of these big business men and corrupt officials are church members.

I investigated what is known as the 'red light' district, and found that most

of the infortunate men running these resorts were, I might say, owned body and soul, by the Brewers' association. They are robbed by the brewer, robbed by the landlord and are the legitimate

Power of Attorney.

found that 101 saloons in this city were controlled by the members of the Brew-

ers' association. One man, E. Glutch, collector for the Weinhard brewery, controls 52 of these places. The other 49

"On finding this condition of affairs I went to Mr. Grant, our city attorney, I asked if this was legal. He said abso-

lutely 'No,' I requested him to draft an ordinance abolishing this power of at-

torney, and presented it to the council in the usual manner. I expected that

this ordinance would take the usual course and be referred to the liquor

license committee. But on motion of Mr. Burgard, seconded by Mr. Baker, it was indefinitely postponed by a vote of

went to the auditor's office and

prey of the corrupt officials.

"If anyone had asked me four months

by law violating resorts.

DIVEKEEPERS OWNED, BODY AND SOUL,

Helpless Because of Fact That Their Business Is Con-

ducted Under Power of Attorney, Says Speaker Before

East Side Baptist Church Congregation, at Meeting.

No Evidence That Plan to Monopolize Excellent Harbor Has Been Abandoned; Location Notices Up.

FISHER LOSES NERVE WHEN WATERS ROLL

"Official Secret" Gets Cheers Waters of Protected Bay as Nearly Smooth as Mill Pond: Lathrop in Portland.

How the Alaska syndicate planned to gain the monopoly of transportation at Controller bay through the R. S. Ryan claims and its other activities to clearly told by John E. Lathrop, Washington correspondent of The Journal, who aron the reciprocity issue.

"I think we know a little mere on this side," he said, "than the Canadians do on theirs, because we are an older country, and after some years of ex-

perience it is possible that they will During most of the time Mr. Lathrop come to take the right view, but was in company with Gifford Pinchot whether they do so or not, if they don't and Senator Miles Poindexter of Wash-During most of the time Mr. Lathrop D. H. Ingersoli, husband of a leading was in company with Gifford Pinchot witness, with the object of having her grow as rapidly as we do, and as rapington, who made a thorough inspection idly as they might have grown they of the disputed ground. They followed cannot say it is our fault. I think you the course also of Secretary Pisher of will agree with me that in defeating the interior department, and Mr. Lathrop tells how the secretary's ground-The president declared be would let less nervousness accounted for reports the people of Bellingham into "an of- of a storm inside Controller bay.

Bay Fully Protected. The bay is described as fully pro-tected from heavy weather outside. The conclusions reached are thus given by

"Controller bay is a protected harbor, landlocked, safe from all seas whipped up by winds that blow from any quarter. It has an admirable channel, about one half mile wide at the narrowest part, a mile wide for a considerable part, and severa! miles long. It has from 48 to 130 feet depth at mean low tide, sufficient to accommodate the Cordova, bealdes saving a 45 mile extra

will have on the prosperity of the coast. rail haul in carrying the coal from He declared that the canal will be open Katalla to Cordova. Controller bay Katalia to Cordova. Controller bay could be improved by the usual deroad terminal could be constructed

occupy the "state suite" at the New dicate's well known plan to monopolize Washington hotel, which was used by transportation on land and sea in Alas-Theodore Roosevelt on his visit here kan traffic, it was necessary to get the vantage points in Controller bay. The The president will arrive at 7 o'clock Richard S. Ryan shore claims and asked tonight. At 8 o'clock he will speak at for rights of way out to deep water, the Armory, and later in the evening with the terminals indicated in his maps will be entertained by the Seattle Press filed in Washington would have given

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Combination Houses.

house is what is known as a saloon and

bawdy house combined. These ordinances were referred to the liquor li-

er places, so that all could fare allke. I waited two weeks for this evidence to

be produced, but as it was not forth-coming action was deferred against the

other places pending the action of the

license committee on the ordinance be-

At this point in his address Council-

man Maguirs detailed the circumstances attending the effort to revoke the license of one of the places and the fact that, though Chief Slover had said it was a "running sore." the license was not revoked but transferred.

Would Invoke Recall.

such a movement, he would get out with those who were willing to make their

"religion work."

"There is one thing I want clearly understood," continued the councilman, "and that is the Retail Liquor Dealers"

association and the Bar Tenders' union

are strongly opposed to those combina-tion houses. They say that the conduct

fore them."

are owned by four or five other breweries and brewery agencies. I will state
that every hell hole in the city, except
two or three, is controlled by these
breweries, under what is known as
'power of attorney.'

"On finding this condition of the church, said in response that the recall should
be invoked against the councilmen who
had voted to continue the licenses, and
that if his congregation did not support
such a movement, he would get out with

Defense Gains Strong Point in Preliminary Proceeding Today When Grand Jury Examination Is Postponed.

FIRST BIG STRUGGLE WILL COME WEDNESDAY

All Veniremen Insist They Are Not Fitted to Serve on Jury.

Los Angeles, Oct 9.—The defense in the case of the McNamara brothers, accused of murder in connection with the Los Angeles Times building a year ago, scored heavily in the preliminary

John R. Harrington, one of the defense attorneys, had been accused by the prosecution of having "approached" testimony "influenced." He was called before the grand jury a week ago and questioned regarding his conference with Ingersoil, which took place in San Prancisco. He refused to answer and was again to have appeared before the grand jury today.

State Forced to Back Down. The defense objected, declaring that to call him at this time was a clear violation of the rights of the accused and their determined attitude forced the state to back down and the entire matter went over to be settled at a later

Neither of the defendants was in ourt today, the proceedings being endevoted to the qualification of the initial venire called for this case. Most of the men present today showed that they did not wish to serve and

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Bay City Police Warn Strikebreakers Not to Go Outside Stockade With Weapons in

Pacific shops here armed with clubs make up a subsidy or to capitalize a made of pick handles, ax handles and Portland-Alaska line. BY BREWERS—COUNCILMAN MAGUIRE railroad properties would be arrested. The action was taken after President eguin of the shop employes had been

of cleaning out the union pickets. It is large but in dividends.
believed the police warning will prevent. The Journal's offer was to start the believed the police warning will prevent any clash, however. Chief Kindelon, commanding the rail-rond guards, complained that 17 of the

watchmen's stars had been taken away from them. The pickets also reported that five negroes left the property of Councilman James Maguire told an nine to five. The members voting to the company and when questioned by audience at the East Side Baptist church last night that a small coterie in the gard. Wallace, Watkins, Montag, Joy, union men to retreat. union men to retreat. Monks, Jennings and Menefee. Against

Continued reports are received at indefinite postponement were Clyde,
Daly, Wilhelm, Schmeer and Maguire.
Mr. Dunning was absent. This meant
defeat for the ordinance.

Continued reports are received at
union headquarters from all along the
Harriman lines telling of many damaged engines and delayed trains. San
Antonio reports that the walkout was a aged engines and delayed trains. San Antonio reports that the walkout was a clean sweep in all departments and that trains are either delayed or stalled owing to the defective rolling stock.

"I then selected five combination houses and had ordinances drafted to revoke their licenses. A combination President Reguin declared that state ments of company officials that the strike was broken and the men would

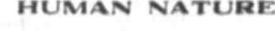
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cense committee. At the first meeting of the liquor license committee I asked that these ordinances be postponed to the next meeting, because parties came FATHER KILLS SON to me and said I was discriminating against these places on account of the trouble these places had with Detective Maher and Mr. Perkins. These parties agreed to furnish evidence against oth-**DURING BEAR HUN**

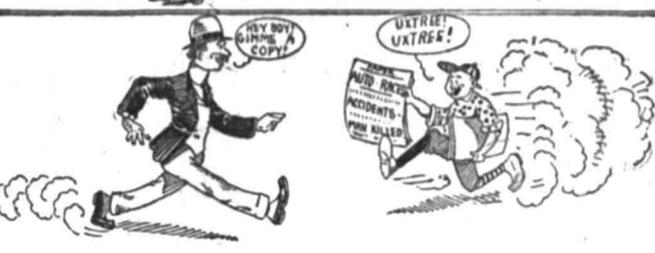
Climbs Tree to Look; Trigger Catches on Limb as He Descends.

(Special to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., Oct. 9.—Fred Young,
17 years old, som of J. Young of Newport, was shot and killed late Saturday evening while the two were bear hunting, four miles north of here. Young had climbed a tree to take a look aroun? and in descending the hammer of his rifle, a 30-30, caught on a limb and was discharged, the bullet striking the boy standing below in the abdomen ranging downward and coming out at

Mr. Young ran two and a half miles to the Monterey hotel for help. The injured boy was conveyed there as quickly as possible and his mother and a doctor summoned. They arrived just before he died at 2 a. m. Sunday morn-









JOURNAL'S OFFER TO ASSIST IN PLACING BOATS ON ALASKAN RUN GETS RESULT

W. G. McPherson First to Come Forward With a Pledge to Subscribe \$1000 Toward Subsidy or Capitalization-Great Trade Outlook Emphasized—Plenty of Idle Money Here for Project, He Says-Drones Scored for Inertness

Their Possession.

Awake to the advantages to Portland of developing Alaskan trade through a direct line to the northern ports, W. G.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Ban Francisco, Oct. 9.—Two hundred strikebreakers housed in the Southern

Pacific shops here arrived with clarks as subscription list, either to Pacific shops here arrived with clarks.

In making an offer to contribute, Mr. any other weapon that might crush a McPherson sends an interesting letter merchants but which does not hold out man's skull, were given notice today analyzing the situation and pointing immediate and certain returns at large out the opportunities that Portland is that any armed men found outside the allowing Seattle and San Francisco to

Assurances have been received by The Journal from several public spirited citiinformed by his pickets that 210 clubs zens of their willingness to contribute were distributed in the yards Saturday, as soon as the movement is brought a Were distributed in the yards Saturday, and that the men had been supplied with considerable money. The report of the pickets was that the men would make a dash outside the fence for the purpose and investment, not only to the city at Aleska for the propose of Foot Their Propose of Saturday, and that the men would make a dash outside the fence for the purpose and investment, not only to the city at Aleska for the purpose of Saturday, and that the men had been supplied with considerable money. The report of the pickets was that the men would make a dash outside the fence for the purpose and investment, not only to the city at Aleska for the purpose of Saturday, and that the men had been supplied with considerable money. The report of the pickets was that the men would make a dash outside the fence for the purpose and investment, not only to the city at Aleska for the purpose of obtaining our rightful share of the trade of that sec-

> list as one of 100 to subscribe \$1000 as a subsidy or \$5000 in subscription to he capital stock of an Alaskan line, Mr. McPherson's letter is as follows: Portland, Oct. 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—Your offer to subscribe

> either \$1000 for the subsidizing of, or \$5000 for investment in a steamship line to Alaska for the furtherance of trade relations between there and Port-

BURNS FIRST NIGHT

Mrs. O. E. Santhruff Perishes at Adna, Wash., When 10 Buildings Destroyed.

(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., Oct. 9.—Fire of unknown origin, which resulted in one fatality, broke out in the Plymouth hotel at Adna, Wash., eight miles south-west of Centralia, at 11 o'clock last night and destroyed both hotels, the general store and postoffice and five

Mrs. O. E. Santhruff, who came to Adna yesterday from Auburn to take charge of the Plymouth hotel, was cut off from all means of escape and perished in plain view of the fire fighters.
Mr. Santhruff, who until yesterday was a hotel keeper at Auburn, returned to that city before the fire last night, and was not notified of his wife's death until this morning.

greatly hampered the work of volunteer fire fighters, and it was daylight before the flames were extinguished. The total loss is estimated at \$40,000 and those suffering are the Plymouth hotel. Adna hotel, Field's general store, the postoffice, the Northern Pacific ticket offices and H. Allen, Mr. Sanwells, B. W. Blake, James Hall and H. W. Smith. Coroner Stickin went to the scene from this city to make an investigation and take charge of Mrs. Santhruff's

land capitalists toward any enterprise

rates with all risk eliminated. You will doubtless remember that through the columns of the Oregonian made much the same proposition as yourselves, to aid in such a venture, rightful share of the trade of that sec-

No Response.

tion of the northwest.

At that time as now we were besought by merchants and miners from Alaska to put a line of ships, or one ship, or anything in the way of an ocean carrier between here and "Nome City" to the end that the Alaskans might be given an opportunity to trade with us and get some relief from the robbery and holdup methods of the Seattle merchants and ship owners, of which they complained most bitterly, at the same time lamenting our inertness and indifference to the splendid chance we had for capturing their dollars and good will. The Oregonian at that time gave my letter all the prominence that could be hoped for and if my memory serves aright, the added benefit of an editorial commending the scheme, but (Continued on Page Five.)

LORIMER INQUIRY REOPENS TUESDAY

Said to Have Been Ob-

A high gale blowing at the time new facts.

Bombardment of Tripoli Is De- CENTRAL PARK EXPLOSION scribed as Ladylike Engagement, Conducted on Drawing-Room Lines.

(United Press Leaned Wire.) London, Oct. 9.—That the Turko-Italian controversy has been more like were trapped in a rock shaft 60 feet a love feast than a war, and that the below the ground. which is undoubtedly for the benefit reports of bloodshed have been ridiculously exaggerated is shown here today through the restoration of cable communication between Tripoli and Malta,

The reports today show that the casthree or four years ago the writer ualties were confined to the accidental killing of two men and one woman during the bombardment of Tripoli. usual report today of the sinking of (United Press Leased Wire.)
Turkish torpedo boats in the Adriat'c Peking, Oct. 9.—Reports of an ambisea and that an Austrian warship had tious scheme for the development and usual report today of the sinking of been sunk by warships of the Turkish strengthening of the Chinese navy are fleet are discredited here.

> according to fishermen from Tripoli the of the Bethlehem Steel company. Amerown was practically unharmed by the bombardment. The fishermen say that the Italian gunners fired so wildly that (Continued on Page Five.)

Lead When Beavers Push in Two Runs, and Then Tally 3, Winning, 4 to 2.

Hoganites Score First, Lose

LOCALS UNABLE TO HIT AFTER FIFTH INNING

Luck Plays Again on Side of Villagers: Game Not Without Features.

(United From Loand Wire.)
Los Angeles, Oct, 3.—Roy Hitt was
too much for the Portland Beavers this morning and the champions lost their third game to Vernon, 4 to 2.

Tommy Sheehan was the first Portlander to arrive at first, getting there on a single in the fourth inning. Brashear scored for Vernon In the second on a clean drive by McDonnell.

Portland gleaned two in Hitt's only bad inning, the fifth, but in a sixth in-

ning rally the Villagers put three over the plate and sewed up the game. Hard hitting was responsible for all the runs, but luck was with Verson. The Vernon's were never in danger ex-PORTLAND.

SUMMARY.
Two hase hits-Kyan, Burrell, Sacrifice hits-Krueger. Bases on ballsoff Seaton 4, off Hitt 1. Struck outBy Seaton 1, by Hitt 2. Double plays
-Burrell to Brashear to Patterson, Umpires-Hildebrand and Van Haltren.

KILLS FOUR LABORERS

New York, Oct. 9.—Four men were blown into eternity and six seriously injured as a result of an explosion West Drive, near Sixty-ninth street, in Central Park, today. The dead laborers were drilling holes with dynamite and

Superintendent Marlin and Foreman Kearney, the latter bady hurt, will be held on a charge of criminal carelessness.

CHINA PLANS TO BUILD MANY CRAFT FOR NAVY

current here today as a result of the Dispatches from Malta declare that arrival of Charles M. Schwab, president ican, German and English shipbuilders whom Schwab represents are said to be interested in the project, which cludes an imposing array of new gunboats and torpedo boats for China,

165 PORTLANDERS SEE FOR SELVES REFORMS GOV. WEST HAS WROUGHT

Gradual Development of State Institutions Into Self-Supporting Plants Realized by Visitors, Who Are Given Evidences of Changes in Convict System; Progressive Business Men's Club Well Entertained at State's Capital City

and state officials. The Portland party away," consisted of members of the Progressians.

sand pile and shot down the guard and Salem, Or., Oct. 9.—Unmistakable evi- escaped from the prison over the north of the highest degree of busi- wall. Fonder under the hill a small ness efficiency and of sweeping reforms gang of trusties shot a guard and beat confronted 165 wide-awake Portlanders others and made a sensational get-a-Sensational New Evidence Is who were shown through the state institutions at Salem yesterday by Govin these places and there are an killernor Oswald West and other citizens ings and very few attempts to run

tained Against Him,

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

(United Press Lessed Wir These are facts which gave the vi

of the breweries controlling these sa-loons is bringing disgrace on their busi-(Continued on Page Two.)