

# PLANS BEING MADE FOR THE PRESIDENT'S WESTERN TRIP

Washington.—Plans for President Taft's transcontinental trip are being made by a number of government officials in and out of the White House. Until congress passes the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the executive's traveling expenses for the first fiscal year, however, these plans will be only of a tentative nature; indeed, it may be said that until the lawmakers "come across" with the money the president will not even admit that he will make the trip at all.

"I'm not going to pay my own expenses out there, that is certain," he repeats, and even the congressmen who are planning to vote against the bill whenever it makes its appearance say they do not blame him for taking that stand. He believes the people of the country will be the gainers by his journey, and he sees no valid reason why he should foot the travel bill personally.

Even should the \$25,000 appropriation be made for Mr. Taft, he may not take the journey. Mrs. Taft has been looking forward to the western tour with a great deal of pleasure, and the president declares that if she cannot share in the excursion he will not go himself, even if he were assured that she stood in no danger of a return of her present nervous trouble during his absence. She is now rapidly recovering from the recent attack, however, and her physician, Naval Surgeon De Laney, is confident that by the time the president expects to leave Beverly, Mass., for the west she will have been restored to perfect health.

Kinley and Roosevelt. Each of them made the swing around the circle in a comfortable special train, but it may be added that the public treasury was not called upon to pay the transportation bills. They were the guests of the railroads all the way, for the Hepburn law was then undreamed of.

The officials who are preparing the itinerary for President Taft are to so arrange his trip that he will be able to visit a large number of places at certain specific and interesting dates. As he has received several hundred urgent invitations, and cannot possibly accept one-tenth of the number, the task mapped out for the trip framers isn't half as easy as squaring the circle or signalling Mars. He has given his promise to visit San Francisco on October 19, and to look in on the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway convention at New Orleans November 11 to 13. The exposition will take him to Seattle, Wash., and he will try to visit other places on certain festal occasions. Secretary Carpenter announces, however, that if the president makes the trip he will not be able to stop at the little places, as he did during the campaign tour. His car will be hitched to through trains most of the time, and if the people in the small towns want to see him they'll have to get up early in the morning and go to the cities where his meetings are held.

## ISLANDERS WAIT YEARS FOR MAIL

Santiago, Chile.—His majesty's ship Flora of the British navy is scheduled to sail from Coquimbo for Pitcairn island and will carry to that little country in the distant Pacific the first mail it has had in nearly two years. The few citizens of this British dependency are accustomed to infrequent mails, but the cruiser is later than usual this trip, and its arrival will probably create an unprecedented commotion.

Pitcairn island is out of the track of ships of the civilized world; the rim of the horizon is ever clear save, perhaps, when some drunken windjammer wanders from the "road" and appears like a ghost ship in the evening hall light, passing by to the bustling centers the other side of the Horn, or when there creeps up this cruiser, sent by the British government to "show the flag" and to see that all is well with the exiles in this lonesome corner of the sea wilderness, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot."

More than a century ago the good ship Bounty was in the waters of the southern Pacific when the crew mutinied, and 10 of them, led by Fletcher Christian (subsequently murdered by natives), made for the island of Pitcairn. This was in the year 1790. With them the mutineers took six native men and eleven women from Tahiti as servants and wives. Once on the solitary island they thought they were safe from the consequences of their action; that they would never be discovered.

For 24 years that was so. Then one day, when the mutiny lingered but faintly in the world's memory and Christian and his fellows had been reckoned as dead, a ship happened to put in at Pitcairn for shelter. On landing the captain was astonished to be addressed in English by men who were obviously of European origin. Then out came the whole story. Since then the exiles have had many visits and received many kindnesses from "ships that passed," and through all these years, although the original colonists are long since dead, their descendants preserve the English tongue, and as far as possible, in view of their isolation from the centers of fashion, hold to European modes of dress.

On their last trip the officers of the Flora found their hosts wondrous content with their lot. Not once did they hear a desire to quit the shores of the island for the life of the great world beyond. In their own simple way the Pitcairners were prospering; they had none of the warped and frenzied ambitions of crowded cities and no desire for wealth or position.

**Rutgers Commencement.**  
New Brunswick, N. J., June 18.—Commencement week at Rutgers college had its inaugural today and will culminate Wednesday with the 143rd annual graduation exercises and the celebration of the centennial of Queens college.

Read the "Want" ads today.

## LAD DEFENDS MOTHER WITH A GUN

San Francisco, June 18.—Because he shot a man who is alleged to have made a savage attack upon his mother, George Connolly, 12 years of age, is held at the detention home pending the outcome of his victim's injuries.

The lad claims that John Fennell, while intoxicated, struck Mrs. Connolly in the face. He stated that he seized a pistol and shot Fennell as he was leaving the house. Fennell lies at the City and county hospital suffering from two bullet wounds. His condition is serious.

Mrs. Connolly is the proprietor of a small grocery store at Colma, the prize-fighting village. Sunday, according to the lad's story, Fennell entered her store, intoxicated, in company with the boy's uncle, William Connolly. Fennell became abusive and struck Mrs. Connolly twice. The lad declared to the police that he was his mother's only protector and would not see her abused.

Finnell, believing his injuries not to be serious, neglected to have them attended to. Yesterday he went to the hospital, where it is stated that his arm must be amputated. He admitted striking Mrs. Connolly.

**Praises for Ingersoll.**  
New York, June 18.—That Swinburne, England's famous poet, who died recently, looked upon the late Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll as the greatest American of his time is stated in a letter just made public by Mrs. Eva Ingersoll Farrell Brown, a niece of Mrs. Ingersoll. In 1900 Mrs. Brown wrote Swinburne requesting his autograph, and the poet replied, thanking her "for the pleasure given me by the knowledge that your uncle, Colonel Ingersoll, the man whom, above all others, I should have hoped and wished to meet if I visited America during his lifetime, found something of my work worthy of his regard or sympathy."

Similar sentiments were expressed in a letter to Mrs. Brown from the late George Meredith, the English novelist, who said: "The name of Ingersoll will always command me."

**Trouble Makers Ousted.**  
When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his dyspepsia and indigestion fly, but more—he's tickled over his new, fine appetite, strong nerves, healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and kidneys now work right. 25c at Tallman & Co. and the Pendleton Drug Co.

**Home Day in Long Island.**  
New York, June 18.—Old-home day exercises of an elaborate nature were held in Long Island City as one of the final features of the Queensboro bridge celebration. The program will close tomorrow with a carnival of athletic events, including a relay race across Long Island and a big celebration dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

**Expected.**  
"I hear that this corporation intends to increase its rates to the public."  
"It was to be expected, now that its president has to pay dividends on two titled European son-in-laws."—Judge.

The man who despises his brother usually has some boss before whom he grovels.

## Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company of New York, in the State of New York on the 31st day of December, 1908, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

CAPITAL.		\$ 1,000,000.00
Amount of Capital paid up in cash	.....	\$ 1,000,000.00
INCOME.		
Premiums received during the year in cash	.....	\$2,291,163.91
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	.....	193,635.29
Income from other sources received during the year	.....	2,368.75
Total income	.....	\$2,486,967.95
DISBURSEMENTS.		
Losses paid during the year	.....	\$1,568,356.64
Dividends paid during the year	.....	100,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	.....	653,434.71
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	.....	70,933.69
Amount of all other expenditures	.....	286,559.95
Total expenditures	.....	\$2,477,278.99
ASSETS.		
Value of real estate owned	.....	\$1,129,473.00
Value of stocks and bonds owned	.....	2,692,887.00
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	.....	3,500.00
Cash in banks and on hand	.....	106,075.64
Premiums in course of collection and in transmission	.....	303,534.58
Interest accrued	.....	26,111.03
Unpaid re-insurance on paid losses	.....	7,996.64
Total admitted assets	.....	\$4,329,575.89
LIABILITIES.		
Gross claims for losses unpaid	.....	\$ 180,970.13
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks	.....	2,011,912.05
Due for commission and brokerage	.....	8,232.85
All other liabilities	.....	76,801.00
Total liabilities	.....	\$2,247,916.12
Total insurance in force December 31, 1908	.....	\$377,187,662.85
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR.		
Total risks written during the year	.....	\$553,250.00
Gross premiums received during the year	.....	13,762.13
Premiums returned during the year	.....	2,592.34
Losses paid during the year	.....	4,274.21
Losses incurred during the year	.....	4,313.54
Total amount of risks outstanding in Oregon December 31, 1908	.....	784,900.00
HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.		
By R. EMORY WARFIELD, President.		
Statutory resident general agent and attorney in fact: WILLIAM DEANS, Portland, Ore.		
NOTE.—Special deposits not held for the protection of all policy holders of the company cannot be admitted as an asset and included in the published statement, except the deposit with the State Treasurer for the protection of Oregon policy holders only.		

J. P. WALKER, Resident Agent, Pendleton, Oregon.

# Richland Irrigated Lands

I represent the Richland Land Company at Pendleton, and have for sale on Easy Terms 28,000 acres of Choice Fruit Lands under the gravity canals of the Lower Yakima Irrigation Company.

### WATER RIGHT

The water for these lands was filed on 13 and 20 years ago, being two of the oldest water rights on the Yakima River, and the present company bought out and completed the canals of the two older companies, making one system, covering 28,000 acres of the best lands on the Columbia and Yakima Rivers. The United States government has recently made three large dams near the head of the Yakima River, converting three lakes into immense reservoirs, holding back all the flood waters of the mountains drained by the river, making an ample supply for all the lands tributary to the Yakima River, and the government projects being among the more recent ones, it practically guarantees the water supply for the Richland project.

### WATER FOR DOMESTIC USE

Wells of pure water from the Columbia River can be gotten on any part of the lands for sale, at a depth of 25 to 40 feet, and all the way through dirt and gravel. The water in these wells is absolutely as pure as any in the entire Northwest.

### LOCATION AND CLIMATE

These lands lie along the Columbia and Yakima River, at an altitude of 265 to 400 feet above sea level and have the earliest, warmest springs of any lands under irrigation in the Northwest. Early fruits and vegetables from this section of the Columbia River basin reach the market from two to three weeks earlier than any other section, and consequently bring the highest prices paid for such products. This fact alone makes these lands worth double the value of lands not so well located, for many early vegetables and berries can be raised here that cannot be marketed at any price a couple of weeks later.

Call at my office and get booklet, with views describing this land

## R. E. TARBET, Agent at Pendleton.

### RING TIME

IF THE JUNE BRIDE IS NOT GIVEN ONE OF MY SEAMLESS GOLD WEDDING RINGS, SHE WILL NOT HAVE THE BEST. EACH RING IS STAMPED ACCORDING TO THE FINENESS OF GOLD TOGETHER WITH MY PRIVATE TRADE MARK.

THEY ARE BURNISHED HARD AND RESIST WEAR. THEY ARE UNIFORM AND GRACEFULLY SHAPED. THEY ARE HIGHLY POLISHED AND ALWAYS RETAIN A BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE.

ROYAL M. SAWTELLE JEWELER

## Don't Forget the Dance Tomorrow Night

### Bloomfield's Dancing Pavilion

(Formerly Irelands Rink)

### Dances Held Every Wednesday and Saturday

### GOOD 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Prof. Bloomfield, Director

Novelties every Saturday. Good prizes for good dancers. Good floor nicely decorated. Courteous employees. Dancing commences 9 o'clock

### Admission 50c. Ladies Free.

For sale at the East Oregonian office—Large bundles of newspapers, containing over 100 big papers, can be had for 25c a bundle.

# BUY A CHAMPION GAS RANGE

AND GET

## A COAL AND WOOD RANGE FREE AT

PHONE MAIN 21

# W. J. CLARKE & CO.

211-213 E. COURT ST.

Saturday night is the night when ALL the little ones are given what the French call "The Grand Bath"—a thorough cleansing from top to toe.

In this weekly function, Ivory Soap plays an important part.

A white soap, it yields a snow white lather—a lather that cleanses but does not burn.

Ivory Soap . . . It Floats.