

...ing up and down stairs, sweep-
ing and bending over making beds will
make a woman healthy or beauti-
ful. She must get out of doors, walk
one or two every day and take
Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her
digestion and regulate her bowels.
For sale by Benson's Pharmacy.

J. B. PHELPS
Estimates
Given
Builder and Designer
Plans
Furnished
TELEPHONE 128-L

To Mothers—and Others.
You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve
to cure children of eczema, rashes,
dermatitis, chafing, scaly and crusty
skin, as well as accidental injuries
such as burns, bruises, etc., with per-
fect safety. Nothing else heals so
quickly. For boils, ulcers, old running
sores or piles it has no equal.
At all druggists.

Western Pacific Railway Time-Table
COTTAGE GROVE STATION

South Bound		North Bound	
12	2:10 a. m.	14	1:45 a. m.
13	6:55 a. m.	15	2:10 a. m.
14	2:47 p. m.	16	10:05 a. m.
15	9:32 p. m.	17	3:30 p. m.

O. & S. E. R. R. COMPANY.
TIME TABLE NO. 5.
To Take Effect June 19, 1909.

BOUND		STATIONS	
1	8:00 a. m.	1	8:00 a. m.
2	10:00 a. m.	2	10:00 a. m.
3	12:00 p. m.	3	12:00 p. m.
4	2:00 p. m.	4	2:00 p. m.
5	4:00 p. m.	5	4:00 p. m.
6	6:00 p. m.	6	6:00 p. m.
7	8:00 p. m.	7	8:00 p. m.

An article that has real merit should
time become popular. That such is
the case with Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy has been attested by many
doctors. Here is one of them. H. W.
Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes:
"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the
best for coughs, colds and croup, and
my best seller." For sale by Ben-
son's Pharmacy.

NATURE'S TONIC
In the pleasing form of a delicious,
enticing and invigorating bever-
age, bottled direct from the
springs in the Calapooya moun-
tains.

Drink it to Get Well
Drink it to Keep Well
CAL-AP-POO-YA MINERAL WATER

is a mineral saline water, equal
to any of the renowned spring
waters of Europe and America.
Recommended by leading physi-
cians of the United States for
Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver
afflictions, Dyspepsia, Indigestion
and all forms of Stomach, Skin
and Blood diseases. Hundreds
people "given up" by physicians
have been cured of long-standing
ailments by Calapooya Water.
Testimonials on application.
Sold by all dealers; or shipped in
cases direct from the springs.
Write for prices.

CALAPOOYA SALINE
The condensed smile of Calapooya
Water, Stomach, Liver, Kidney
and Blood disorders speedily cured
by its use. All dealers, or sold
direct.

HOTEL CALAPOOYA
IS OPEN ALL THE YEAR.
Famous health resort in the Cal-
apooya mountains, 12 miles from
Cottage Grove (on Southern Pac-
cific.) Splendid accommodations,
reasonable rates. Steam, mud and
hot water baths and cooling
rooms. Information as to rates,
etc., will be furnished upon re-
quest.

CALAPOOYA SPRINGS COM'Y
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

Few, if any, medicines, have met
with the uniform success that has
attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The
remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea
which it has effected in almost every
neighborhood have given it a wide rep-
utation. For sale by Benson's Phar-
macy.

ALICE CARPENTER



Photo by American Press Association.

Miss Alice Carpenter, who is in
charge of the women's progressive
campaign in the east.

ROBBER'S WIFE IS LOYAL

Mrs. Lounsberry Believes Husband
Demented From Injuries
Topeka, Kan.—Mrs. Wells Lounsberry, of Medford, Oregon, for the first
time since her arrival here, following
the robbery of a Union Pacific train
by her husband, disowned his case.
"Philip and George (the two boys)
and I think that Wells is the best dad-
dy on earth, and always will think so,"
she declared. "Anybody who knows
him at all knows that he would not do
those awful things he is being in-
sulted with. He never has recovered
from the wreck he was in and I
know these have affected his mind so
that he was not himself. One of the
wrecks occurred about 15 years ago
and the other about five years ago.
He suffered for a long time and I am
sure he never fully recovered."

Archbold Does Not Mind Roosevelt

London.—When John D. Archbold,
president of the Standard Oil com-
pany, arrived at Plymouth on the
steamer Majestic, he was told that
Colonel Roosevelt had denounced him
as being a falsifier because of his
testimony to the senate committee
investigating campaign contributions.
"That is just like him," said Arch-
bold. "I don't mind it. I adhere to
every word I said and when I return
to New York I will be prepared to
substantiate my allegations."

Britain to Demand Ruling by Hague

London.—It is officially announced
that the British government will make
a formal demand upon the United
States government for arbitration of
its contention that the Panama canal
toll act, as passed recently by the
United States congress, violates the
Hay-Panamaote treaty.

WOOLEN TRUST
HEAD IS INDICTED

Boston.—President William M.
Wood, of the American Woollen com-
pany, was arrested on an indictment
charging him with conspiracy to dis-
tribute dynamite in Lawrence during
the general strike there last winter.
President Wood surrendered him-
self to the authorities and furnished
cash bail of \$5000.
Wood is one of the best-known tex-
tile men in the country and the Amer-
ican Woollen company, which bore
the brunt of the great Lawrence
strike in New England and New York state.
It has a capital of \$75,000,000 and em-
ploys 35,000 operatives when all the
strike from January 12 until March
machinery is in motion. About 15,000
persons are on the payroll of the com-
pany's mills in Lawrence.
"I cannot conceive what informa-
tion could have been presented to
the jurors which in any way connect-
ed me with the so-called dynamite
plot," said Wood. "I certainly had no
connection with it and this fact will
be fully established at the proper
time."

THE MARKETS.

Portland.	
Wheat—Club, 80c; bluestem, 83c;	
red Russian, 79c.	
Oats—\$30 per ton.	
Hay—Timothy, \$15; alfalfa, \$12.	
Butter—Creamery, 32c.	
Eggs—23c.	
Hops—1912 crop, 17½c.	
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 18c; Wil-	
lamette valley, 22c.	
Mohair—32c.	
Seattle.	
Wheat—Bluestem, 83c; club, 81c;	
red Russian, 79c.	
Oats—\$31 per ton.	
Butter—Creamery, 32c.	
Eggs—24c.	
Hay—Timothy, \$16 per ton.	

A SUMMARY OF
WEEK'S EVENTS

National, Political and Personal
News Items (Briefly Sketched
For Busy Readers of
The Sentinel.)

One of the richest gold strikes in
the history of southern California is
reported at Holcomb valley, near San
Bernardino.

Heavy rains in Great Britain con-
tinuing throughout the month of Au-
gust have caused enormous damage to
crops. The damage is estimated at
\$10,000,000.

Rear Admiral Southerland, com-
mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is
now in supreme command of the situ-
ation in Nicaragua. He has deployed
the forces along the railway between
Corinto and Managua.

With Justice John W. Goff presid-
ing, an extraordinary term of the su-
preme court convened in New York
City Tuesday "for a speedy and vigor-
ous prosecution of indictments which
may be found" as a result of the Ros-
enthal murder investigation.

The American Bar association, in
session at Milwaukee, Wis., denounc-
ed as dangerous to the country all
movements for the recall of judges or
of judicial decisions. The report
adopted declares the laws rather than
the judges are responsible for delays
and expense of procedure. Attorney
General Wickersham won his fight in
the convention for the admission of
negro members.

The flat charge that New England
mill owners conspired to "plant" dy-
namite in the strike of Lawrence tex-
tile workers a few months ago to dis-
credit unionism is made by the dis-
trict attorney, Ernest Pittman, one
of the most prominent millmen in
Lawrence, committed suicide after a
futile attempt to induce the district
attorney to drop the investigation. It
is said he left a full confession.

Political News Bits

Governor Wilson opened his cam-
paign in New York with a speech on
labor day at Buffalo at a "dollar din-
ner" given by the workmen's
league.

By a vote of 80 to 62, the republican
party council at Topeka, Kan., defeat-
ed the resolution to force the Roose-
velt electors to run on an independ-
ent ticket.

At the democratic state convention
at Great Falls, Mont., Sam S. Stewart
of Virginia City was named as candi-
date for governor and T. J. Walsh of
Helena for United States senator.

An extended speaking tour for
Speaker Champ Clark is being plan-
ned at democratic headquarters. The
tour will extend to Oregon, Washing-
ton and other states in the northwest.
Colonel Roosevelt left New York
early Monday morning for a speech
making tour that will extend as far as
the Pacific coast and carry him into
more than half the states of the union.

Governor Johnson of California, vice
presidential nominee of the progres-
sive party, opened his speechmaking
campaign at Syracuse, N. Y., on
Thursday, when he addressed the de-
legates to the state convention of the
progressive party.

Colonel Roosevelt declares Senator
Penrose was guilty of blackmail when
he declared to John D. Archbold that
the Standard Oil company
would save trouble by making an ad-
ditional contribution to the campaign
fund, and says he should be expelled
from the senate.

People in the News

Bishop Charles C. Grafton of the
Protestant Episcopal church, died at
Fond du Lac, Wis.

George C. Perkins, United States
senator from California, has announc-
ed his permanent political retirement.

John Wanamaker, merchant and
former postmaster general, is reported
seriously ill at his son's home in At-
lantic City.

By the will of General William
Booth, his entire fortune, amounting
to only \$2440, is bequeathed to the
Salvation army.

Clarence Darrow, former chief coun-
sel for the McNamara brothers, must
go to trial a second time on a charge
of having bribed Juror Bain.

George M. Whitaker, secretary of
the National Dairy union and presi-
dent of the Farmers' National con-
gress, at Fort Atkinson, Wis., is dead.

Philip C. Dodge, president of the
Mergenthaler Linotype company of
Reno, Nev.

Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, wife of the
late vice president of the Standard
Oil company, died suddenly in a din-
ing car in the grand central station
at New York.

Mrs. Mabel Ely, widow of Eugene
Ely, aviator, who was killed in Macon,
Ga., October 19, 1911, while giving ex-
hibition flights, has become the bride
of Philip Cross, manager of Bon Air
hotel at Escalante, Cal.

GOVERNOR WARNS
THE RAILWAYS

West Serves Notice of Intention to
Prosecute for Shipments of
Liquor Into Dry Ter-
ritory.

Portland.—With District Attorney
Cameron sustained in his office by the
ruling of Judge McGinn, and H. M.
Esterly, appointed by the governor to
supplant Cameron, recognized as a
special prosecutor to handle the vice
cases exclusively and independent of
the district attorney's office, Governor
West started a movement against the
common carriers and the liquor in-
terests of Portland, which was made
public in an open letter to these in-
terests given out by the governor.

The public nuisance act will be in-
voked to determine whether railroads
and breweries can make shipments of
liquor into dry territory for the use
of "blind pigs" and resorts.

The railroad commission of Oregon
will be called upon to take steps to
enforce laws covering railroads of the
state.

The plan which the governor has
outlined relative to the shipment of
liquor into dry territory, is applicable
alike to both the breweries and the
railroads. Briefly, he will ask that
all liquor shipped into dry territory
be plainly labeled as to its contents.

When received at its destination he
asks that the railroads instruct their
agents that on the day of its arrival a
description of the shipment and the
name of the consignee be posted in a
conspicuous public place in the freight
warehouse. This list to be open to the
public and peace officers, and the rail-
roads will hold such shipments for
one day following their receipt, to
give the officers an ample opportunity
to determine to whom liquor is being
shipped and to make an investigation
as to what use the liquor is intended.

The governor has directed District
Attorney Brown, of Roseburg, to start
proceedings at once against the Rose-
burg Brewing & Ice company. "Offi-
cers of this company have been indic-
ted for selling beer when the brew-
ery is supposed to manufacture and sell
near beer, and I am asking the prose-
cutor to take immediate steps in re-
lation to the brewery itself," said the
executive.

TURKS, ITALIANS CONTINUE

Both Sides Renew Military Activities
After Peace Negotiations Rupture

Vienna.—Following the definite rup-
ture in peace negotiations between
Turkey and Italy, renewed military
activity is reported in the war offices
both at Constantinople and Rome.

The Turks unquestionably gained
the impression from the negotiation
that the struggle is becoming difficult
for Italy to carry on. They believe
if they act energetically they will yet
win. Italy's comment takes the form
of an order for the mobilization of
20,000 more men for a defense on the
Syrian coast, Asiatic Turkey.

The war has dragged lately. Indi-
cations now are that it will speedily
become fiercer than at any time since
hostilities were declared.

Washington, D. C., News

As a result of one provision of the
new postoffice appropriation bill, all
first and second class postoffices will
be closed on Sundays. Every import-
ant city in the United States is af-
fected.

President Taft has rescinded an or-
der directing the dispatch of the 10th
infantry from Panama to Nicaragua.
He states that this week there will
be 2000 United States troops on Nic-
aragua soil, and these will be suffi-
cient to protect American interests.

Increased freight rates proposed by
transcontinental railroads for trans-
portation of commodities from eastern
points to Pacific coast terminals, were
suspended by the interstate commerce
commission from September 2 to De-
cember 31, pending an investigation.

Of a production of 500,000,000 tons
of coal in the United States in the last
year, 250,000,000 tons were either
wasted or left underground, probably
undisturbed for future use, according to
a statement by Dr. Joseph A. Holmes,
director of the United States bureau
of mines.

The total appropriations passed by
congress for the fiscal year 1913
amount to \$1,019,636,143.66. This is
\$7,046,000 less than the nation's bud-
get for 1912 and are over \$21,000,000
less than the estimates. Republican
leaders predict a big deficit at the end
of the year.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has
approved a design for a new two cent
stamp in commemoration of the Pan-
ama-Pacific exposition at San Fran-
cisco in 1915. It is about an inch wide
and an inch and a quarter long and
bears an engraving representing a
scene on the canal.

According to an announcement by
the postmaster general the recently
authorized parcels post system will
be put into operation on January 1,
1913. The postal express business
will extend over a million miles of
rural delivery and star routes and will
cover all systems of transportation
now utilized by private express com-
panies.

EAST SUFFERS FROM
VIOLENT STORMS

Chicago.—Following several days of
intense heat, Chicago was struck by
what appears to have been a cloud-
burst, accompanied by much lightning.
Forty-six fires, due to lightning, kept
the department busy in the midst of
the terrific storm.

Previous to the storm, which came
practically without warning, the heat
was intensely oppressive and the air
was full of moisture. Nine deaths
were recorded in the 24 hours previ-
ous, directly attributable to the heat.

Predictions that the fierce storm
would break the heat were not borne
out, as the temperature immediately
began to rise, accompanied by a high
humidity. Government forecasters
say there is scant hope for any cool
weather during September.

Pittsburg.—As a result of the terri-
fic rains through western Pennsylv-
ania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio
36 are dead and others are missing.
From meager reports it is believed
the monetary damage will approxi-
mate \$1,500,000.

Prosecution of Cuban Demanded.

Washington.—Senor Rivera, the
Cuban minister, has been informed
that the United States expects a legal
prosecution of Enrique Maza, the Ha-
vana reporter who assaulted the Amer-
ican Charge d'Affaires Gibson.

BRAMWELL BOOTH



Bramwell Booth, who succeeds his
father as general of the Salvation
Army.

PROBLEMS OF STATE MANY

Washington Diplomats Perplexed Over
Conditions in Latin America.

Washington.—With the Nicaraguan
revolutionists split into small bands
of marauding outlaws, as recent re-
ports to the state department seem
to indicate, the United States has on
its hands more difficult diplomatic
questions to solve regarding the coun-
tries of Latin America than ever be-
fore in history.

The apparently spent revolution
against the Madero government in
Mexico, the attacks of the police of
Panama on Americans, the uprising
against the federal government in
Cuba and the question of the collec-
tion of the customs of Santa Domingo
have drawn the state department into
difficult relations with the people of
those respective countries.

Howard Receives Recess Appointment

Bellingham, Wash.—Clinton W.
Howard, of this city, who was recently
appointed by President Taft to suc-
ceed to the vacancy on the federal
bench of western Washington, caused
by the resignation of Judge C. H. Han-
ford, has received his commission un-
der a recess appointment, and will as-
sume the duties of his office about
October 1.

Repels Attack of Death.

"Five years ago two doctors told me
I had only two more years to live."
This startling statement was made by
Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They
told me I would die with consumption.
It was up to me then to try the best
lung medicine and I began to use Dr.
King's New Discovery. It was well I
did, for today I am working and be-
lieve I owe my life to this great throat
and lung cure that has cheated the
grave of another victim." It's folly
to suffer with coughs, colds or other
throat and lung troubles now. Take
the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents
and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all
druggists.

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Chronic Diseases a Specialty
Rooms 12-13
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Oregon

1912 SEPTEMBER 1912						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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