

COMPANION NEWS NOTES  
GENERAL INTEREST

Occurring Throughout  
State During the Past  
Week.

Las Cities Declared Wet  
rg.—Overruling the objec-  
District Attorney George M.  
he county court in special  
are issued an order proclaim-  
and, Sutherland and Glendale  
ritory. This order goes into  
mediately, the local option  
tying no time for the com-  
at of the liquor traffic.  
ing the order, the county  
not attempt to pass on the  
tions advanced by the dis-  
ney, but simply held that a  
of the voters in the towns in-  
ted "wet."

Land Show Huge Success  
d.—The Pacific Northwest  
ducts show, most significant  
of northwest soil wealth  
to your grower, and the first showing  
crop fortune of three states,  
tuesday.

week's attendance estimated  
50,000, with an assurance  
proceeds will a little more  
the cost and with the hear-  
al support of the plan for a  
show, all concerned express  
st gratification at what they  
the entire success of the

ACRES IN PROJECT

Office Gets Orders to Pre-  
pare For Work.

on.—The local office of the  
on service has received tele-  
structions to be in readiness  
struction of what is known  
h unit of the Umatilla pro-  
ers by letter to commence  
are expected any day.  
The comprises about 1100 acres  
extreme north side of the  
ad it is possible that the  
holdings of nearly 900 acres  
be included, bringing the to-  
nearly 2000 acres. The cost  
k is estimated at \$30,000.  
anation service has, during  
month and a half, had large  
ning out and repairing the  
luting canals. This work  
finished now and the new  
provide places for practical-  
nan on the project who is  
work. It is the announced  
give every home man work  
playing outsiders. The Oc-  
oll of the local office was

g To Start Dec. 1 from Vale  
reckoning operations on  
regon Eastern railroad out-  
il be resumed about Decem-  
ween milepost 22 and the  
ch lies between mileposts  
esent plans of the engineer-  
ment are carried out. If  
an system can secure suf-  
ficient motive power for  
a Malheur county, local op-  
ill be rushed.

FEES DELINQUENT

Sue 2000 Corporations and  
Enforce Penalties

Two thousand corporations delin-  
quent in their annual  
ill be compelled to pay a  
r Corporation Clerk Bab-  
cock office of the secretary of  
announced that he intends  
various district attorneys  
e bring suit against them.  
e law it devolves upon the  
arer to notify the secretary  
the number of corporations  
The list turned over by  
surer Kay shows that 2000  
ve failed to pay their an-  
es. The law provides that  
ation failing to pay its an-  
e within 20 days after it is  
e subject to a fine of \$100  
ation Clerk Babcock says  
to enforce the law to the  
will segregate the corpora-  
tions to the district attor-  
neys, and then direct these  
institute suit.

Preserve Is Donated

—M. J. McAllister, who  
acre ranch on Nell Creek,  
to present it to the state  
preserve. Under the terms  
ement Mr. McAllister binds  
to hunt or permit others  
the property for the next  
in return the state will  
place with game birds, es-  
sina pheasants.

Indian Dies Suddenly, aged 90  
B. — Tam-ut-ah-kootch-  
famous Indian scout, who  
known as Red Hawk, died  
his tepee on the Umatilla  
He was past 90 years of  
present at the Whitman  
and always declared that  
own eyes he saw Marcus  
lain.

NAZIM PASHA



Nazim Pasha, Turkish Minister of War and commander-in-chief of the Turkish troops in the Balkan war.

PENSIONS NOT APPROVED OF

Believed Beneath Dignity of Ex-Presi-  
dents to Accept Carnegie's Offer.

Washington.—Government officials  
and other prominent men here almost  
unanimously disapprove of Andrew  
Carnegie's plan to pension future  
retiring presidents of the United States.  
It is the general opinion that the ac-  
ceptance of a pension would be be-  
neath the dignity of ex-presidents.  
Congressmen are discussing the possi-  
bility of congress providing for form-  
er chief executives. Many favor the  
plan advanced by William J. Bryan to  
seat them either in the house or sen-  
ate.

The proposed pensions are to be  
paid from the Carnegie corporation  
the trustees of which issued the fol-  
lowing statement:

"Provision has been made through  
this corporation for a pension for each  
future ex-president and his unmarried  
widow of twenty-five thousand dollars  
(\$25,000) per year as long as they re-  
main unprovided for by the nation  
that they may be able to spend the  
latter part of their lives devoting their  
unique knowledge gained of public  
affairs to the public good, free from  
pecuniary cares. These pensions will  
be promptly offered to the ex-presi-  
dents or their widows, so that no ap-  
plication will be required from them."

Mining Congress Meets

Spokane, Wash.—With the pros-  
pects of a lively fight being waged on  
what its opponents call "The political  
heresy of the new nationalism," as  
practiced by the last two administra-  
tions at Washington, in regard to the  
administration of the laws governing  
the development of the public domain,  
the fifteenth annual session of the  
American Mining Congress began its  
sessions here Monday with a large at-  
tendance of delegates from all over  
the country, but chiefly from the  
western states.

HOCKIN BOND IS  
DOUBLED BY COURT

Indianapolis.—Imprisonment of Her-  
bert S. Hockin, secretary-treasurer of  
the International Association of Bridge  
and Structural Ironworkers, and one  
of the 45 defendants, in default of an  
increased bond which was required  
by the court "because he had deceiv-  
ed every one," the denouncing by the  
district attorney of a woman writer  
in the court room as an "anarchist";  
and the repudiation by attorneys for  
the defense of some of the acts of the  
defendants, were among sensational  
incidents at the dynamite conspiracy trial.

The order followed a severe arraign-  
ment of Hockin by District Attorney  
Miller. Miller asked the court to raise  
the bonds of Hockin and the other six  
members of the executive board of  
the Ironworkers from \$10,000 to \$20,  
000. Hockin's bail was raised, and in  
default he went to jail, but Judge An-  
derson declined to increase the other  
bonds.

"The evidence shows that Hockin  
cannot be trusted at any time, any  
day, in any road, at any place, or on  
any proposition," declared Judge An-  
derson. "Hockin has betrayed every  
person he has ever associated with  
and would undoubtedly betray his  
bondsmen."

The action followed a flood of evi-  
dence against Hockin, who was de-  
clared to have been in the employ of  
detectives soon after the Los Angeles  
Times explosion. He was also accus-  
ed of having told a witness of over-  
hearing John J. McNamara talk to  
President Lynch, of the International  
Typographical Union, about "an ex-  
plosion on the Pacific Coast."

A SUMMARY OF  
IMPORTANT EVENTS

National, Political and Per-  
sonal News Items Briefly  
Sketched.

Charlottenberg, Berlin's fashionable  
residential suburb, has 30,388 more  
women than men, a larger surplus of  
women than any other city.

The official estimate of the dead in  
the hurricane and tidal wave that vis-  
ited the western part of Jamaica,  
places the number at more than 100  
in the coast towns alone.

With a full jury selected, the trial  
of the National Cash Register com-  
pany officials began at Cincinnati. The  
organization is being attacked by the  
government under the Sherman anti-  
trust law.

Inspired by the successes of the  
movement in other cities, women phy-  
sicians of Chicago launched a crusade  
for a sane Christmas with a view to  
abolishing the indiscriminate giving  
of presents.

Official figures given out on the vote  
on suffrage in Kansas, show that the  
amendment carried by a majority of  
16,079. Of the voters taking part in  
the last election, 31,000 failed to vote  
either way on the amendment.

Discovery of the alleged miscount-  
ing of votes on a constitutional amend-  
ment permitting women to hold  
office in Louisiana has resulted in a  
general investigation by the grand  
jury in New Orleans. As a sequel to  
examination of three ballot boxes, 17  
election officials have been indicted.

Wednesday was observed through-  
out the south as "Knapp Agricultural  
day." In every agricultural school and  
farming community special exercises  
were held to survey and review the  
agricultural resources and achieve-  
ments of the south, and to express  
appreciation of the services of the  
late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, the found-  
er of the demonstration work and the  
boys' and girls' clubs in the south.

People in the News

In New York the first child was  
born to James B. Duke, the tobacco  
magnate, in his 57th year.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is not  
going to shake the dust of America  
from his shoes and make his future  
abode in England. Stories from New-  
port said he was, but Vanderbilt says  
no.

Guy H. Clark, 40 years old, former  
director and cashier of the First Na-  
tional bank of Earlville, a small town  
in central New York, was arrested in  
Portland on a charge of embezzle-  
ment of funds from the bank he found-  
ed.

Sidna Allen, leader of the Allen clan,  
which shot up the Carroll county court  
at Hillsville, Va., last March, result-  
ing in the death of five persons, was  
found guilty of murder in the second  
degree and the jury fixed the penalty  
at 15 years in the penitentiary.

Gideon C. Bantz, connected with the  
treasury department for 40 years, re-  
signed as assistant treasurer of the  
United States at the request of Sec-  
retary MacVeagh. He will be succeed-  
ed by Christian S. Pearce, chief in  
the division of banks, loans and post-  
al savings.

Sir Edward Grey, the British for-  
eign minister, has declined to ap-  
proach Russia with a view to secur-  
ing the withdrawal of the restrictions  
placed on British Jews in that coun-  
try, on the ground that such action  
on the part of Great Britain would  
lead to the termination of the Russo-  
British treaty of commerce.

Washington, D. C., News

Fifty million dollars for improve-  
ment of American harbors and rivers  
is the mammoth appropriation facing  
congress this winter in the annual  
rivers and harbors bill.

Panama-Pacific international expo-  
sition stamps will be ready for sale by  
all the post offices in the United  
States on January 1, 1913, according  
to an order issued by the postmaster  
general.

The half million dollars appropri-  
ated by congress at the last session for  
improvement of roads will be distri-  
buted among states, on the basis of  
\$10,000 to each state that agrees to  
spend \$20,000 of its own funds.

As a result of the announcement by  
the Carnegie corporation that a pen-  
sion of \$25,000 would be offered each  
ex-president of the United States, a  
strong movement is expected in the  
coming session to induce congress to  
provide a pension.

The appointment of Theodore Mar-  
burg, of Baltimore, as minister to Bel-  
gium, was announced by the state de-  
partment. Mr. Marburg will succeed  
Larz Anderson in the Belgium post,  
Mr. Anderson having been made am-  
bassador to Japan.

President Taft has approved the  
choice of the fine arts commission for  
the design of a gold medal to be pre-  
sented to Captain A. H. Roston, of  
the Cunard liner Carpathia, for his  
heroic services in saving the surviv-  
ors of the Titanic disaster.

Rees-Wallace Sentinel Piano  
Contest



How to Obtain Votes

Make your purchases at Rees-Wallace Co. or SENTINEL and get your friends to  
do likewise. Every dollar purchase means 1000 votes.

Ballot Box Open and prize piano now on exhibition in Rees-Wallace Bargain  
Department.

First Prize—to the lady receiving the highest number of votes, a Lyon-  
Taylor Upright Piano, worth \$350.00. Second Prize—a due bill for \$260  
to apply as payment on a Lyon-Taylor Piano. Third Prize—a due bill  
for \$250 to apply as above. Fourth Prize—a due bill for \$240 to apply as  
above. Fifth Prize—a due bill for \$230 to apply as above. Each candi-  
date will have five chances to qualify for a piano prize.

Beautiful Silverware Free

In addition to the piano prizes, we are giving away \$100 worth of Rogers'  
Eagle Brand Silverware, absolutely free. Get a card and have your purchases  
punched out. When a \$5.00 card is all canceled it becomes a 25c piece toward  
the purchase of the Silverware. Four cards equal \$1.00 and so on.

Rules of Contest

No lady shall be eligible who is em-  
ployed by either the Rees-Wallace Co.  
or The Sentinel or closely related to  
the employees or proprietors of these  
firms. All others are eligible regard-  
less of place of residence, whether  
married or single.

Vote coupons must be secured at  
time of purchase. Clerks have in-  
structions to give coupons on all cash  
purchases, but if they forget, be sure  
and remind them at time purchase  
is made.

Coupons will be given on cash sales  
only unless otherwise advertised.

No coupons can be transferred but  
candidates can have as many assistants  
as they wish.

Standing of candidates will be pub-  
lished each week.

Sentinel subscriptions on this contest  
are payable at the Rees-Wallace Co.  
No coupons will be given on subscrip-  
tions received at Sentinel office.

Job printing shall be turned in at  
Sentinel office and coupons will be is-  
sued there.

On job printing 10 per cent of the  
face of the order must accompany or-  
der, and will be credited as last pay-  
ment on order.

Sentinel Vote Coupons

The Sentinel issues Vote Coupons as follows:

On each one-year old subscription, 1500 votes  
On each new subscription, 5000 votes  
On each year above one year, 2000 votes  
On each \$1 worth of job printing, 1000 votes  
10% of price of job printing must accompany  
order. No Coupons given on advertising.

Turn subscriptions in at Rees-Wallace Co. Turn Job  
Printing in at Sentinel Office

Coupon

Good for 1000 votes when used to nominate  
a new candidate

I Vote for \_\_\_\_\_  
Free Piano Contest

SCIENTIFIC FARMERS  
ARE NEEDED

While the scientific study of agricul-  
tural problems is constantly receiving  
more attention from the various col-  
leges having agricultural departments  
the department of agriculture finds it  
difficult to secure as many specialists  
in various lines as it needs in doing the  
great work it is doing for the American  
agrarian interests. The day of the  
haphazard farmer is almost past. With  
land values rising and the cost of labor  
mounting steadily upward, it is becom-  
ing daily more needful that the best  
scientific skill should be brought to  
bear on the problems that confront the  
farmer. Young men who have been  
reared on the farm can find in scientific  
agriculture promising fields for their  
best endeavors. The government itself  
employs some 3,000 young men gradu-  
ates of the agricultural colleges and  
scientists in every sense of the term,  
who not only receive good pay but are  
encouraged to undertake independent  
research, and who find their work in  
the Department of Agriculture a  
stepping stone, very often, to wider  
and more lucrative fields in commercial  
life or in the service of other govern-  
ments.—Goldendale (Wash.) Sentinel.

In the department of agronomy at  
the Oregon Agricultural College, where  
the science of the fields and field crops  
is studied in detail, courses are offered  
to young men and women in the origin,  
structure, fertility, cultivation and im-  
provement of the soil; the history,  
growth, culture, improvement and  
value of field crops; the principles and  
methods of land drainage and the hand-  
ling of land under irrigation; the struc-  
tures and machinery of the farm; and  
the methods, business principles, his-  
tory and economics of farm manage-  
ment.

Every year there are many more re-  
quests from the government and from  
large agricultural enterprises and pri-  
vate estates for trained managers and  
assistants than can be satisfied from  
the ranks of the yearly graduating  
class. Many of the young men go into  
some phase of farming on their own  
land. As yet few women have taken  
up the work in preparation for posi-  
tions as official seed testers, pleasant  
work in an uncrowded profession.

The object of the courses in agrono-  
my is to give the student a mastery of  
all subjects relating to the soil, field  
crops, rural engineering and farm  
management such as will help prepare  
him for the highest type of practical  
farming, or for success as an expert in  
the U. S. Department of Agriculture,

in one of the state experiment stations,  
or in an agricultural colleges or high  
school. Many such positions have al-  
ready been filled by O. A. C. graduates  
at salaries ranging from \$75 to \$200 a  
month. The farms of the northwest  
offer great opportunities to young men  
trained in the knowledge of the soil,  
of the growing of crops, and of rural  
engineering.

Cougar Holds up Boy.

A young son of H. M. Pfefferly of  
Waldo had an experience with a cougar  
the other day that caused the cold  
chills to run along his spine. The lad  
was returning to his home from school  
just before dusk, and being late, the  
father set out through the woods to  
meet him. When in a piece of slashing  
Mr. Pfefferly heard a shriek from the  
boy, and running up, found the young-  
ster held at bay by a full-grown cougar.  
The tawney beast had come up to the  
boy in the trail. When the father  
arrived it stood about 15 feet from its  
prey and was nervously lashing its tail  
from side to side. Mr. Pfefferly  
rushed at the cougar and hurled a stick  
which he had been carrying at it, when  
it turned away into the brush.—Medford  
Mail-Tribune.

Get your "House for Rent" and  
"House for Sale" signs at The Sentin-  
el office.