

# FORMER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT READS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ANOTHER OF HIS LECTURES

New York, July 15.—The Outlook today has an article from ex-President Roosevelt entitled "Give Me Neither Poverty Nor Riches," in which the former president says: "It is to be wished that some of those who preach and practice a gospel of more materialism and greed, and who speak as if the heaping up of wealth by the community or by individual was in itself the be-all and end-all of life, would learn from the most widely read and oldest of books that true wisdom which it teaches, that it is well to have neither great poverty nor great riches."

## EVELYN TESTIFIED HARRY SAID HE WOULD KILL HER

White Plains, July 15.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw took the stand at the afternoon session today in the hearing of Harry K. Thaw's mental condition. Mrs. Thaw appeared as a witness for the state, which is opposing the release of her husband from Matewan asylum. Answering questions regarding the alleged threat to kill her by Harry Thaw, during a conversation at Matewan asylum, Evelyn Thaw testified that Thaw had made such a threat.

## TAFT AND DIAZ MEET IN OCTOBER

Washington, July 15.—The meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz, of Mexico, is practically assured for the middle of October, and the president and his cabinet are giving some attention to the arrangements for carrying out such an unusual and notable event. Taft, it is said today, took the initiative in expressing a wish that the executives of the two great republics might come together.

## ELLA GINGLES NOT AS INNOCENT AS SUPPOSED

Chicago, July 14.—With tears streaming down her cheeks Miss Agnes Barrett denied the charges made against her by Ella Gingles, the girl whom she accuses of stealing lace from her, when she testified today at the girl's trial. "I will simply ask you," said Mr. Short, "if you ever attempted to sell this girl into 'white slavery,' if you ever abused or assaulted her in the Wellington hotel, or had any knowledge of any of these things?" "No, sir," replied Miss Barrett, tears streaming down her face. "It's a falsehood from beginning to end."

## GOVERNOR COMES TO MEDFORD'S RESCUE

Medford, Or., July 15.—Governor Benson, upon petition, today issued an order, the first of its kind in this state, directing Circuit Judge Coke, of Coos county, to try the condemnation suit at Medford. Judge Hannan, of the district in which Medford is situated, refused to hold an extra term of court to try the case, because it would cause a postponement of his summer vacation. The city of Medford alleges that M. E. Hanley, living near Medford, is endeavoring to hold up the city for \$25,000 for a right-of-way for a pipe line for a new water system, construction of which is now delayed until the court decides the matter. The city further sets forth that if the case is not decided at once it will cause a heavy loss in revenue, besides creating a menace to the health of the community.

## STRIKE RIOTS ARE STOPPED BY STATE TROOPS

Pittsburg, July 15.—The situation at the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant at McKees Rocks, adjacent to this city, where 3500 men are on strike, is quiet today. Following a night of disorder in which thirty persons were shot or beaten, a detachment of Pennsylvania state constabulary arrived early today and soon afterward the rioting stopped. **Strike Is Stopped** Pittsburg, July 15.—Between 25,000 and 30,000 workmen, coal miners, tin and sheet plate workers, members of the various steel crafts, are on strike today, though Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. At the expiration of their wage scale tonight three thousand workmen, members of the Tin Plate Workers' Protective Association, will walk out of the tin plate plants at Newcastile, Penna., and join the strikers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron & Steel Workers.

## UNCLE SAM WILL BUY NO GOODS FROM THE TRUSTS

Washington, July 17.—Secretary of War Dickinson has issued a new rule in the purchase of supplies for the army. He has directed Brigadier-General Sharpe, commissary general, to enter into no contract with any corporation which is a party to any trust or combination in restraint of trade, or their agents.

## MRS. DEAN SUES HER RECREANT HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Arthur E. Dean, the Eugene man who ran away with another woman and went to Los Angeles, where he was arrested a few days ago charged with adultery and brought back to Eugene this morning by Sheriff Bown, was sued today by his wife, Carrie O. Dean, for divorce and alimony, together with the care and custody of their minor children. Mrs. Dean names a Mrs. Marshall as co-defendant in the suit. She alleges in her complaint that her husband committed adultery with this woman at the home of the plaintiff and defendant at the corner of Twentieth street and Oregon avenue in Eugene on February 16, 1909, and at several other times. Dean left the plaintiff, she alleges, with the Marshall woman and has since neglected to provide for the plaintiff, leaving her in destitute circumstances. They have the following children, whose custody Mrs. Dean asks for: Ralph E., aged 19; Hobart M., aged 17; Anna M., aged 13 years; G. Myron, aged 9 years, and Ross R., aged 6 years. Mrs. Dean prays for a decree of the court granting her the sum of \$3150 which the defendant has in his possession and which is hers, also for \$200 a month for her maintenance during the pendency of the suit and for a fixed sum each month for the support and education of the children. According to Mrs. Dean's complaint they were married in Marion county, Kan., on Oct. 3, 1882. W. G. Martin and P. H. Greenman are her attorneys in the case. The land owners between Eugene and Junction have secured a proposition to have an irrigation canal constructed provided they will subscribe for and sign up water right contracts for ten thousand acres of land.

# INJURED IN RIOTING AT STEEL WORKS

Butler, Pa., July 17.—In the rioting at the plant of the Standard Steel Car Company at Lyndora, Pa., near here today several foreigners were injured, one seriously. More trouble is feared and the sheriff has directed urgent messages to Harrisburg asking for the state constabulary. The foreign workmen struck for higher wages, necessitating a general suspension of the works affecting several thousand mechanics who opposed the strike. The American workmen were assaulted as they entered the plant this morning. The saloons are closed.

## MARBLE HALLS ARE RESERVED

Portland, July 15. District forecaster E. T. Allen has just received a telegram stating that the president has signed a proclamation whereby one square mile of land surrounding the entrance to the famous Oregon caves or "Marble Halls" of Josephine county is reserved from any form of disposition and is set aside as a national monument. These wonderful caves are located within Siskiyou national forest, about 30 miles south of Grants Pass, Or., in Cave mountain, which is one of the peaks of the Grayback range. The mountain rises to an elevation of about 6000 feet and is of limestone formation. The main openings to the caves are at an elevation of about 4000 feet. The entire mountain side for five or six miles shows caverns of various sizes and it is believed that

# BOOTH-KELLY COMPANY RECEIVES LARGE ORDER FOR CAR MATERIAL FROM EAST

Conclusive evidence of the long-looked for improvement in the lumber trade is in the hands of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, of this city, in the shape of orders from Eastern car building companies for material for over 4000 cars which are shortly to be built in St. Louis and McKees Rocks, Pa., for the Harriman lines. This order is the largest single order for car material ever placed with one company in the Northwest, and it is entirely fitting that it be placed with the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, who are the largest rail shippers on the coast, and the placing of this order is indicative of the confidence placed in this company by the largest buying interests in the East. Such an attractive order coming at this time is very gratifying to all interested in the lumber industry, as the purchase of so many cars by a man so astute as Mr. Harriman shows that a strong revival in business conditions can be confidently expected, and with this revival the lumber business, taken from a payroll standpoint, will regain its normal condition and the results will be immediately evidenced in every line of the trade. Judging from recent Eastern reports of market conditions, every other line has improved more rapidly than the lumber business. Now, however, this industry, the first to feel a depression and the last to revive, is being quickened to a marked degree, and well-posted lumbermen confidently predict an immediate improvement in the demand, and a decided increase in price.

## GLEN CURTISS IS SUCCESSFUL IN HIS FLIGHT

Mineola, July 17.—A flight of 24.7 miles in 52 minutes and 30 seconds was made today by Glenn Curtis in his aeroplane over Hempstead Plains. Few people saw the flight, but of those that did not one but was satisfied with the control of the operator over the machine. He did not, however, get back to the starting point.

## PREFERRED DEATH TO CONFINEMENT IN AN ASYLUM

Chicago, July 17.—Suicide and murder rather than confinement in an institution for the feeble-minded, was the choice of Mrs. Annie Schenke, whose body, with those of her two sons, Harry and Carl, aged seven and eleven, were found in a gas-filled room in her home at 232 North Fifty-first court today. Salem is a well-behaved town; there were practically no drunks, and very little boisterous conduct during the whole three days of the cherry fair, boasts the Statesman.

# ADVISES WAR AGAINST THE PESTIFEROUS FLY

Editor Guard:—Now that it has been conclusively established that flies convey disease, let us wage a war against these repulsive insects and take steps as far as possible to exclude them from among us. The campaign should be begun at once, for the fly is now in full force, and there can be but little doubt that if everybody did their best to help exterminate the fly a very distinct advantage to public health would be gained, and a most interesting example afforded of the lesson which progressive medicine teaches. It is not always possible to trace the origin of illness, but it is easy enough to give valid reasons why the fly can be the introductory agent. Purely medical aspects apart, the fly is not particularly scrupulous as to its environment. It alights at one time on a most offensive material and at another it is on the food in the kitchen and at the table. From experiments made it has been demonstrated that they can carry on their feet all kinds of germs, and it has been for some time thoroughly demonstrated that the insect is one of the chief agencies in the spread of a number of diseases, especially of typhoid fever, Asiatic cholera, consumption and summer diarrhoea in children. It has been estimated that over 7000 children die annually in New York from diarrhoea diseases, a large per cent of which are due to contamination of milk and other food by flies. The important question remains how best to get rid of the fly. One of the best exterminating agents is a weak solution of formalin in water, 2 teaspoonfuls to the pint, placed in shallow plates. It appears that flies are attracted by this solution, which they drink. To conclude I will quote what the Chicago department of health says: "Don't allow flies in your house. Don't permit them near your food, especially milk. Don't buy foodstuffs where flies are tolerated. Don't eat where flies are allowed to crawl on the food." F. W. PRENTICE, City Physician.

# TAFT'S DECLARATION THAT PLEDGES MUST BE RESPECTED AROUSES UNEXPECTED INTEREST

Washington, July 17.—President Taft's emphatic declaration late yesterday that he regarded the Republican platform as meaning and the sentiment of the whole people demanding, "revision downward," eclipsed in interest all minor and specific details of the tariff struggle here today, and is looked upon virtually as an ultimatum. Many read into the statement a barely concealed threat on the part of the president that if the bill reaches him in a form which he regarded as unfaithful to the promises of the party and disobedience to the sentiment of the mass of the people, he will veto it.

Several of the prominent members of either house of congress would discuss the statement for publication, and most of the utterances intended for quotation were of a perfunctory character. But in the conference many talked freely and some of the conservatives very bitterly. Some went so far as to say the president's stand meant nothing less than the defeat of the bill. One man said: "Now the standpatters will become insurgents. The lines will have to be reformed and nobody can forecast the outcome."

Washington, July 17.—The conference of the two houses as adjusting their differences with reasonable rapidity. They have been in session about a week and have made quite as much progress as the more conservative of them had expected. The best of feeling prevails at the conference and it is evident if the members of the conference are left to themselves they will be able to bring about a bill at no distant day. The greatest difficulty of meeting the president's demands, if they are

# JUNCTION BOY MEETS DEATH BY DROWNING

Charlie McKee, Aged About 13 Years, Drowned While in Swimming. The rapacious Willamette has claimed another victim and Charlie McKee is no more. The accident Thursday evening between four and five o'clock, near Junction City. A number of boys were in the river swimming and most of them had dressed and gone up the stream. Charlie McKee and Bennie Butler, aged about thirteen, played in the water. Charlie waded out a short distance and the current took him into deep water and he was drowned. The Butler boy cried for help and Steele Morehead and James McClaren who were a short distance above came to the rescue but it was too late as the body had already disappeared. Word was brought to town and a large party went out to search for his body. It was found in about ten feet of water a short distance beyond where he was last seen. The body was grasped with a hook attached to a fish pole and was brought to the undertaking parlors and prepared for interment. The funeral was held at the Christian church Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Emmons of Springfield officiating. Charlie McKee was the son of Clark McKee who is now in Alaska. His mother was here at the time although she makes her home in Salem. Charlie was a bright boy, esteemed by all his classmates and beloved by his teacher, both in day and Sunday school. He was a member of the Christian church and has gone to his reward.—Junction City Times.

# PROSPERITY IS COMING FAST SAYS JIM HILL

Washington, July 17.—"As soon as the tariff is out of the way," said James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, who yesterday visited President Taft, "this country will enjoy a prosperity which will at least equal if it does not surpass that which it knew under the McKinley administration." Mr. Hill said freight cars would be at a premium in a few weeks, that the crops in the West will be heavy and the farmer satisfied with prices and conditions.

## DOCTORS HAVE LITTLE TO DO IN SUMMER

The doctors of Eugene, and in fact all the world, have less to do in the summer time than in the winter, according to a local physician. The reason seems to be sunshine wholly. People also live more sanitary lives in summer than in winter, because the temperature is warmer, giving them incentive to open windows and breathe fresh air, that is absolutely necessary for healthful life. Though certain classes of diseases increase during the summer, owing to flies and the consequent spread of dangerous bacteria, the decrease in other forms of disease more than offsets the rise. Sunshine kills almost any kind of dangerous germs, or so acts upon them that they do not reproduce rapidly.

## KANSAS PEOPLE RECALL MEMORIES AND ELECT OFFICERS

Two hundred and fifty former residents of Kansas spent a happy day in recalling old memories and associations at the picnic near the end of the carline yesterday. The program was rendered just as printed in the papers the day before. The organization whose officers are followed: William Hempy, president; James Working, vice president; W. C. Hazelton, second vice president; Paul Merrill, secretary, and Gertrude Hambley, treasurer.

## BODY OF A. A. FORD ARRIVES HERE

The body of A. A. Ford, who perished from exposure and starvation in the mountains in the vicinity of Dr. J. Christie's mining claims in the Cascades on April 28, and who was buried there by the searching party that found his body on May 29, will arrive in Eugene this evening, it having been exhumed at the direction of Jay Ford, a son. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the G. A. R. and the body interred in the old soldiers' lot in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. In the circuit court case of Dr. B. M. Weller vs. Dr. J. Christie, seeking to enjoin the latter from practicing veterinary surgery in Lane county, Judge Harris has decided in favor of Weller and has perpetually enjoined Christie from practicing in this county.

# EXPERIMENTS IN SIUSLAW FORESTS FOR TREE NURTURE

Thousands of Acres of Valueless Land to Be Made Productive

In order to dispose of the timber of the Siuslaw National forest and to learn the proper method of reforesting, Dexter Reynolds, formerly of Montana, I. G. Cockcroft, of California, and Carl H. Young, of this city, are making what are known as "type maps" of the Siuslaw forest. Every National forest on the Pacific coast is being treated in the same fashion. The work in the Siuslaw reserve began in June and will be completed the latter part of August. Superintendent Cahoon describes the work as very important, especially for the coast district of Oregon. A "type" map gives an accurate description of the land in the forest and of the cover. This map will tell by color and legend, as well as by printed word, the kind of land, whether agricultural, mineral, mountainous or level and so forth, and the nature of the cover, what species whether brush, young timber just sprouting, two or three inches thick, a foot or eighteen inches thick, or larger, classes.

Take Place of Cruisers The maps will be valuable for reference in case of intended purchases. It will show distinctly where the timber is, and how much there is to the acre. For instance, in some localities timber six inches through is worth something, and in almost any place where transportation can be gotten that a foot or a foot and a half through is good for piling and telegraph poles. Thus the public will be able to see of all the timber of the government.

Perhaps the most important value of the map will be in reclamation work, which it will precede. Section after section of land in the coast district, from Tillamook to Coos Bay, has been burned over. Much of this has grown up in brush, which thick it is impossible for timber to sprout up, first because there are no seed trees near, and second because all sprouts are actually smothered to death by the bushes. The map will show the extent of the brush districts, and by its aid the supervisor can plan to reforest the district. At the present time he is conducting experiments to find out the best method of accomplishing this purpose.

Sometimes his men can build fire lines around a brush patch and burn the land, followed immediately by sowing with timber seed. At others where too much young timber already exists, the danger is too great by standing timber, a small clearing can be made in the brush and planted to forest trees. As the trees grow up they naturally drive back the bushes, and in turn smother them out. This process is tedious and slow, and is therefore not practical. Superintendent Cahoon says that the reclamation of forests will pay the government eventually about three per cent on the estimated worth of the land and the expense added together.

Important to Lane County This feature of the coast forests is perhaps the most important to the people of Lane county. Thousands and thousands of acres of land that are now absolutely worthless in Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane and Douglas counties will be made a revenue yielding not only for the government but for the people. Every piece of timber taken from the national forest has to be sold up and sold and the proceeds go to the government. To reforesting is practical there seems to be no reasonable doubt. Germany handles its land in a more expensive and thorough way, yet it finds that it pays. The big railroad companies that own large quantities of land are also reforesting and experimenting.

"The timber that pays best in the coast district is the Douglas fir," says A. E. Cahoon, head of the National forest. "But this species is different from the cedar, or the hemlock. It will only grow in pure mineral soil and also requires light from overhead. The young shoots are also susceptible to heat, and are easily killed. To reforest the National woods with this kind of a tree requires great care and study. For this reason the government foresters are watching its growth under every kind of condition. In the Rocky Mountains it appears to be a stunted tree, but here it has its best development. In my experiments in the Siuslaw forest I have some small nurseries. At other places I have sowed it broadcast over burned soil, and at others in the brush. All of these are tabulated and surveyed, and the records kept for future use. Every few months I make examinations and record the conclusions."

## MRS. SEISER BUYS FRAKES' LADIES FURNISHINGS STORE

The Frakes' ladies' furnishings store, recently established in the Cherry Brothers' block at Sixth and Willamette streets has been purchased by Mrs. E. S. Seiser, who has been acting in the capacity of manager of the place for the owners since it was opened two or three weeks ago. Mrs. Seiser announces that the store will be furnished in modern style and none but the best and most up-to-date goods will be carried. A large new stock is expected the last of the week. The new proprietor of the store is a recent arrival from Denver, where she has had several years' experience in a similar establishment.