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H. BRYANT & SON

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Bank Building and Building
of Parsons and Parsons

Office, 22 West 2d Street ALBANY, OREGON

WEATHERFORD & WYATT

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Office over First National Bank

ALBANY OREGON

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All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry

promptly repaired.

SCIO OREGON

CORNER SALOON

J. A. TUCKER

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Pure Liquors for Medicinal Purposes

Give Us a Call

SCIO OREGON

THE SKIPTON STABLES

Good Turnouts, Prompt and
Courteous Attention

REASONABLE RATES

Corner Second and Elsworth Streets

ALBANY OREGON

LUNCH - COUNTER

McKillop & Churchill, Props.

ALBANY OREGON

The best 20c meal in the valley

Open all night.

Go To The

Keystone Shaving Parlors

Only First-Class Shop in the City

Shaving.....15 cents

Hair Cutting.....25 "

Shampooing.....25 "

Baths.....25 "

GEORGE DAVIE PROPRIETOR

J. J. Barnes & Son,

General Blacksmiths

and Wagonmakers

We buy our stock in large quantities

and keep a full line of carriage and

wagon material. All kinds of work in

our line done on short notice.

Horseshoeing a Specialty

SCIO, OREGON

THE

Scio State Bank

Scio Oregon

OFFICERS

President.....T. J. Moxness

Cashier.....W. A. Ewing

Taft is taking precautions to stop

frauds in future purchases of supplies

for the army.

The president has established a new

forest reserve in Arizona. It will con-

tain 1,120,000 acres.

A Chicago judge says there is no such

thing as peaceful picketing by labor

unions during strikes.

Admiral Togo will visit all the principal

countries of the world with his

famous fighting squadron of warships.

General Charles W. Bartlett, of Boston,

has been nominated as the Demo-

cratic candidate for governor of Massa-

chusetts.

Massachusetts Republicans have de-

clared for tariff revision.

Opposition to the peace treaty is

again springing up in Japan.

Great Britain and Russia have nego-

tiated a treaty about Central Asia.

Fifty men were rescued from a burn-

ing mine at Florence, Colo., after being

held almost beyond abandoned for their

safety.

Gomez has appealed for American

intervention in Cuba, saying Palma

ruled by terror and that the recent

elections were a farce.

Russia has decided to send her pri-

soners of war now in Japan to Vladivostok

by transport and thence by the Si-

berian railroad to Russia.

The cabinet has decided not to trans-

fer the control of the canal work from

the War department to the State de-

partment for the present, at least.

New York Republicans have nomi-

nated Hughes, insurance investigator,

for mayor.

Hill is said to have stolen a march in

the fight for right of way along the

north bank of the Columbia, and any

road wanting to come down the river

must buy right of way from the North-

ern Pacific.

Norton C. Donogherty, superintendent

of the Peoria, Ill., schools has been

indicted for forgery. He has raised

the face of hundreds of checks and

issued false papers. His operations

cover a period of 20 years.

Yellow fever is on the wane in the

South.

Russian universities may close to

stop political agitation.

Misouri will shut out the New York

Life Insurance company.

Beef packers will plead not guilty

and enter another demurrer.

Tammany has renominated McClain

for mayor and adopted a municipal

ownership plank.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our
Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but
Not Less Interesting Events
of the Past Week.

Rioting has resulted in many deaths

in Moscow, Russia.

It is now settled that Taft will go to

Panama about November 1.

The Norwegian storking has ap-

proved the Karlstad treaty.

Hughes has declined the Republican

nomination for mayor of New York.

Pat Crooke has arrived in Omaha to

face charges for kidnaping Cudaly's

son.

Registration for the coming election

in New York is much greater than in

former years.

Taft says that our coast defenses

could wipe out the combined fleets of

any two foreign powers.

Turkey has ordered a torpedo boat

to be built in France. This will be

the first of this class of war craft.

President Roosevelt has conferred

with well known athletes on football.

He wants the brutality cut out of the

game.

Dr. C. M. Shanley, one of the hardest

workers against yellow fever in New

Orleans, has died from an attack of the

disease.

Mayor Demme's plan for Chicago to

own the street car system has been

turned down by the council. He will

try another.

General Williams, commanding the

department of the Columbia, advocates

retiring officers at the age of 40. He

also favors restoring the caucuses.

A new cure for consumption has been

discovered.

The condition of ex-Senator Jerry

Simpson remains unchanged.

Several new cases of yellow fever

have appeared at Panama, Col.

Taft is taking precautions to stop

frauds in future purchases of supplies

for the army.

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by transport and thence by the Si-

berian railroad to Russia.

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fer the control of the canal work from

FLAMES EAT FOREST.

Many Ranches and Houses Ruined
Near Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 10.—Dis-

astrous forest fires which started above

Santa Barbara last night are still rag-

ing with undiminished force. Driven

by a terrific wind until early this morn-

ing, the flames swept over a space five

miles long and three miles wide, ex-

tending along the foothills above Man-

teico, Summerland and Carpinteria.

Fires are now burning densely covered

valleys, and the mountain sides of

Toro, Romero, Grand and Filian can-

ons are veritable furnaces, from which

flames are shooting high into the air

with a roar that can be heard for miles.

Smoke in dense clouds floats over

the coast, and from Ventura to Point

Conception, within a radius of three

miles from the center of the fire, ashes

and cinders are falling like snow.

The flames have burned over 30

ranches and destroyed houses, barns

and other buildings on 12 farms. Hay,

grain, beans and other crops and live

stock also are destroyed. The loss to

the ranchers in buildings alone is es-

timated at \$50,000.

A vast amount of timber is destroyed

and more is burning. Wires are down

and roads blocked by fallen trees, so

that full details of the losses are im-

possible. Supervisors Slosser and his

assistants with 100 volunteers are

fighting the flames, with little hope of

restraining the fire in many hours. If

winds spring up tonight the way

magnificent homes in the Upper Man-

teico valley will be threatened, to-

gether with the towns of Summerland,

Serenio and Carpinteria.

Traps for Roosevelt.

Railroad Senators Scheme to Make

Rate Bill Toothless.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Between this

time and the assembling of congress on

December 4, President Roosevelt will

hold a series of conferences with men

prominent in the Republican party in

order to bring about a compromise

between the railroad and tariff legisla-

tion. Those who have talked with him at

Oyster Bay during the summer, when his

time was not taken up with peace nego-

tiations, are of the opinion that the pre-

sident will place the rate legislation

of everything else, and, if it has to be

done, will sacrifice tariff legislation in

order to get the railroad rate bill

through. And these every day reports

lead to believe that the president will

adhere to this intention.

But the president will have confer-

ences with his supporters with a view

to cutting a compromise support of

the railroad rate bill. He knows, and

his supporters know, that the oppo-

sition to the bona fide rate regulating

bill are going to resort to all manner

of means to prevent the passage of a bill

favoring the president, and the presi-

dent is just sharp enough to start in

away ahead of the session to lead off

the opposition. He knows he will have

to contend with a general opposition

of the most ardent men in the senate, but

the president is so staunch when it comes

to dealing with smooth senators, and

he ought to succeed even better than he

has done in the past, because he has the