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## JOHN BULL WHACKED BY BIG STICK TELLS BRITISH TO MAKE GOOD IN EGYPT OR GET OUT OF COUNTRY

### SAYS EGYPTIANS INCAPABLE OF SELF GOVERNMENT - MUST BE RULED WITH A STRONG HAND

Compliments England on Stern Rule of Soudan as Wisdom of Disregarding Well Meaning, But Unwise Sentimentalists Who Object to Spreading Civilization at Expense of Savagery—Roosevelt is Made an Honorary Freeman of London, as General Grant Was Thirty-three Years Ago—Present Condition of Egypt a Menace to Civilization.

LONDON, May 31.—England today felt the "big stick." Colonel Theodore Roosevelt wielded the bludgeon at Guild hall when he responded to a speech made by Sir Joseph Dimsdale, city chamberlain, making Roosevelt an honorary freeman of the city.

"Recently I have been spending a year in your British African protectorates. Your men in Africa are doing great work for the empire and for civilization. The nations that are conquering savage lands for civilization should work together. Mankind is benefitted by the French occupation of Algeria and the United States is benefitted by England's work in Africa. The work of England and Germany in East Africa is succeeding. The East African highlands can be made a white man's country. Every one has been benefitted since Americans took the Philippines. The East African settlers remind me of the Western American pioneers.

### Roosevelt After Having a Degree Added to His Name.



MR. ROOSEVELT AFTER HAVING DEGREE OF DOCTOR CONFERRED UPON HIM BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NORWAY. MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE KING LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY. PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

### TO REPRESENT MEDFORD AT GREAT CHICAGO LAND SHOW

The question whether Medford and the Rogue River valley will be represented when the second great land and irrigation exposition is held in the Coliseum in Chicago for 16 days, next November, will be settled tomorrow.

The sole aim of the land show is to create a desire in our people for the ownership of land. It is making Chicago the greatest land-selling market in the world. People in the middle west are land hungry—a good thing for business in Chicago, and of vital interest to fast developing communities like those in the Rogue River valley.

### CRATER LAKE BY JUNE 15

Road Will Be Cleared of Snow Sufficiently to Begin Travel Upon—Already Parties on Horseback Have Been Able to Reach Lake.

By June 15 it will be possible to drive to Crater Lake, according to Forest Supervisor M. L. Erickson, who has been keeping his eye on conditions in the forest. Already parties on horseback have been able to reach the lake, but have encountered several heavy snow drifts.

### PITTSBURG FIREMEN INJURED FIGHTING BLAZE

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31.—Seven firemen are in hospitals today and 24 others are suffering from minor bruises and burns following a fire that for seven hours threatened to destroy the downtown section of this city. None of the men, it was stated, will die. The fire started late yesterday in a Diamond street saloon.

### HUNDREDS ARE DEAD FROM CYCLONE

LONDON, May 31.—Reports have reached here of a damaging cyclone in Mozambique, but details are meagre.

struck the East African coast in years and the death roll already is enormous.

### WOODVILLE ELECTS OFFICIALS THURSDAY

On Thursday Woodville will elect her first city officials and become an incorporated city. Already there is a full ticket in the field, and as no opposition has developed the ticket nominated will be elected.

### FILE SUIT TO CHECK RAILWAYS

Attorney-General Promises to Prevent Proposed Increase in Tariffs by Proceedings at Chicago—Railroad Baiting Day in Senate—Fight Against Octopus On in Earnest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Following shortly after the introduction of a resolution by Senator La Follette denouncing the proposed increase of freight rates tomorrow as an evidence of combination and calling upon the department of justice for action, Attorney-General Wickersham assured certain senators today that suit would be filed before night in Chicago to stop the enforcement of the proposed increase.

La Follette's resolution came after a protest registered with congress yesterday regarding the proposed freight rate increase. The rates protested against are general increases planned to go into effect tomorrow, June 1. The shippers declared that these rates were fixed in an effort to head off interference by the interstate commerce commission under the new railroad regulation bill, which would give the interstate commerce commission power to suspend increases.

It has been known for a month that the increased rates would take effect June 1. The railroads have announced them. They apply largely to rates between Chicago and Mississippi river points to points west. The rates were even and uniform for the classes of freight to which they apply. It was this fact that led to Senator La Follette's resolution. He declared that the rates themselves as announced by the railroads were sufficient evidence of collusion and combination and demanded action at once by the department of justice to prevent their enforcement.

Shortly afterward Attorney-General Wickersham paid a society call at the capitol. There he talked with Senators Crane, Curtis and Bailey and others, assuring them that they need have no fear that the courage and resources of the department of justice would not be sufficient to cope with the situation. He said the fight against the railroad "octopus" would begin at once and announced that a suit seeking to prevent the enforcement of the announced rates would be filed in the federal courts in Chicago today.

### FISHWAY AT AMENT NOT BUILT

Thousands of Salmon Held by Useless Dam and Nothing Done to Aid Them Over Obstruction Which is No Longer Used—Immense Run Held in Check.

"The fish situation at the Ament dam is a disgrace. Literally millions of fish are beating their brains out in an endeavor to make their way up the river. And there is nothing being done to provide an adequate fishway for them."

So states J. C. Alken of Woodville, who visited the Ament dam on Sunday and who is visiting in Medford. Since the floods of the winter partially destroyed the dam and wrecked the fishway as far as its usefulness is concerned, salmon and steelheads have been prevented from making their way up the river but lose their lives in a vain attempt to get over the structure. No fish-way is being built there, though Mr. McAllister promised one two weeks ago.

"There are millions of fish below the dam. I never saw anything like it in my life," states Mr. Alken, "and it is one of the most pitiful sights a person can imagine. Great steelheads rip their sides open in their endeavor to make their way up stream and finally perish. Something should be done and at once."

"The fishermen in Grants Pass are catching ton after ton of fish. It is no wonder that fishing is good now that the Ament dam so effectively blocks their progress to the waters above.

The matter was taken up by phone with Master Fish Warden McAllister who had just returned to Portland from a ten days' trip on the Columbia. He stated that he had ordered the building of a fishway when here and had supposed it already constructed, and would come down here at once to see the fish ladder was constructed and the fish now behind the dam dipped up in nets if necessary.

### CONFIRM POWER TO FIX RATES

Supreme Court Holds Interstate Commerce Commission Can Enforce Railroad Tariffs of Its Own Making—Corporation Tax Case Set for Reargument and Goes Over

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The power of the inter-state commerce commission to enforce railway rates of its own making was affirmed today in an opinion handed down by Justice McKenna of the supreme court of the United States. The rate making power of the commission was questioned by the railroads and a number of cases filed to test this point. The cases were based on the ground that the law authorizing the rate-making power to the commission was a delegation of the legislative power vested in congress by the constitution and that therefore the law was unconstitutional.

The supreme court restored the corporation tax case to the docket today for re-argument. This means that the case will go over until next fall. It is believed that it is the last of the important cases before the court that will have to be re-argued on account of the recent death of Justice Brewer.

### UNSURVEYED OPENS JUNE 4

Settlers Above Butte Falls Will Make Entry on Their Property Saturday, According to Orders of Department Received Here.

The settlers on what has long been known as the "Unsurveyed" above Butte Falls, will make entry on their property June 4, according to orders issued by the department of the interior. With an additional year's residence they can make proof.

### IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS CAUSE OF QUASI-MUTINY

OTTAWA, May 31.—Following a quasi mutiny by passengers aboard the White Star Dominion liner Megantic over immigration regulations, an attempt will be made here to secure a modification of the drastic provisions. The new immigration laws are particularly obnoxious to steerage passengers, many of whom are leaving England to take up small farms in Western Canada.

### KILLS YOUNG WIFE THEN HIMSELF

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—John H. Tripple, 24 years old, son of Robert A. Tripple, president of the Skagit County Queen Mining Company, who late yesterday afternoon shot and killed his young wife, Lydia P. Tripple, and then fired a bullet into his own head, died in the city hospital today.

The murder and suicide occurred in the home of Tripple's father, number 633 Fourteenth Avenue North. The murdered woman was the daughter of J. M. E. Atkinson, a well known insurance man.

### LISBON, May 31.—A terrific cyclone sweeping Mozambique and the East African Coast killed hundreds of people and destroyed practically the entire city yesterday, according to today's dispatches published in the Diario Noticias. The details contained in the dispatches are meagre. The cyclone was the fiercest that has

struck the East African coast in years and the death roll already is enormous.

"Your" store, perhaps, advertises "your" bargain today! Look—and know.

Some want ad help in finding the best worker for your work is worth while—undoubtedly!

### SAILS FOR SOUTH SEAS TO CAPTURE BIG GEM

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—To satisfy a whim of a New York society woman, Captain George Frazier will sail in his schooner, Eagle, for the South Sea Islands to attempt to buy or capture the Samta, one of famed jewels of the islands.