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PORTLAND TO BOOST FOR VALLEY

Manager Chapman Says He is After "Copy" and Photographs to Send Eastern Publications Regarding This Section—is Pleased With Local Resources

As a result of visit by C. C. Chapman manager of the Portland Commercial club, Medford and the Rogue River valley are to be now extensively advertised in the east than ever before. Mr. Chapman is gathering a new line of information first hand and is making arrangements to get "copy" and photographs to send east. That he was favorably impressed by the valley goes without saying.

"For the past year and a half," states Mr. Chapman, "the Portland Commercial club has had an active press bureau in operation and the demand for matter by eastern publications has been greater than the supply. One of the principle objects

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SAY CHILDREN WERE ROBBED

Now Understood That Other Firms Than McMurray's Are Interested in Indian Contracts—New Phase to be Prohibited

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 16.—The congressional investigating committee will begin a new phase of the probe into Indian affairs in the next few days of the hearing. It is understood that other firms than McMurray's are interested in Indian contracts. One law firm is said to hold contracts worth \$20,000,000. It is reported that the committee has discovered evidence of this and that the facts will be submitted to the committee.

Still more startling evidence tending to show that Indian children have been virtually robbed of their holdings by attorneys and others handling their affairs, will be considered by the committee, it is reported. The scope of the investigation has been enlarged since the committee reached Oklahoma, and it is expected that practically every phase of the deals involving the Indians' lands will be probed.

FOOD FOR FRANCE FROM U. S.

Wheat Jumps Two and One Half Cents in 24 Hours in Northwest Markets—Farmers Still Hold Crop Looking For Still Better Prices—Heavy Loss in France

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 16.—With her crops ruined on account of the heavy rains and floods this spring and summer, France has turned to America for her supply of wheat this fall, according to dispatches received here today.

Although the price of bluestem, the wheat mostly in demand, has jumped two and a half cents within the past 24 hours in northwest markets, interior ranchers are not disposing of their yield. The farmers believe higher prices will prevail. Some few lots have been moved from the eastern part of the state on the basis of 98 1-2 cents, track delivery, Portland.

According to a private wire from Chicago, a prominent French grain man in Chicago said:

"Conditions in France are very bad

CANNON TO STAND BY HIS GUNS

President Taft is Trying to Re-organize Party is Steering Rocky Course—Ballinger Also Refuses to Resign Unless Asked to do so by President—Aldrich Stands Pat.

BEVERLEY, Mass., Aug. 16.—President Taft in trying to re-organize the republican party is steering a rocky course. Speaker Cannon has absolutely refused to be deposed.

Information from reliable sources states that Ballinger has refused to resign unless he is asked directly by the President to surrender his portfolio. Aldrich is still standing on his announced determination to retire from the senate, but it is understood he expects to retain his hold of party affairs and will not voluntarily lay down his leadership with his toga.

Crane Confers.

Senator Crane, who is alleged to have advised the changes and is believed to be the chief political adviser of the president, conferred with Taft today. It is believed that tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on the executive to "get busy." Taft, it is understood has been expected to make good which Crane outlined, and which Secretary Norton is understood to have supported, and which was judicially given out at Beverly as the Taft program. He is being urged to make some move that will make Secretary Ballinger see the great light, and retire, as he announced program, shortly after the report of the congressional investigation committee is made public. Politicians are still predicting that Ballinger will leave the cabinet, but they have generally admitted that he will not do so voluntarily.

Ballinger Balky.

It is reported here that Ballinger, when approached by Crane regarding his retirement, could not quite see why he should give up his position as a matter of party expediency. He is said to have told Crane, in substance, that it looked to him as though his retirement was an effort to make him the scapegoat, sacrificing him for the interest of other party leaders, who were in reality as much responsible for the condition in which the republican party finds itself in the face of a congressional election as he himself. Taft, he declared, considered him an honest and trustworthy official and he could see no reason for retiring unless Taft gave the word.

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SHOULD OPEN LAKE TO WORLD SAYS SECRETARY BALLINGER

PANIC FEARED AS AFTERMATH OF GREAT FIRE

People of Belgium Demand That Extra Session of Parliament be Called to Prevent Financial Troubles—Hotels Are Deserted

BRUSSELS, Aug. 16.—Following the heavy losses sustained by those interested in the burned world's exposition, the people of Belgium are demanding that an extra session of the parliament be called to prevent a possible financial panic. Thousands of employees of the fair have been dismissed, and as a consequence labor conditions are critical. Starvation, it is said, threatens many of the poorer classes.

The advocates of an extra parliamentary session will ask that a bonus be voted to the promoters of the exposition, whose financial injuries are tremendous.

The fair re-opened today, the remaining small cluster of buildings being visited by a mere handful of people. The hotels are deserted and their proprietors are losing money.

THRESHER BURNS NEAR PHOENIX

Quick Work on Part of Engineer Saves Grain Stacks From Burning—Hot Box Cause of Flames—Machine Destroyed

W. E. Anderson of Phoenix is congratulating himself on not losing two stacks of grain yesterday afternoon, when a separator caught fire from a hot box and was burned.

The engineer saw the flames as they started, shut off his driving power, threw on the reverse of the traction and backed up to the separator and pulled it out from between the stacks of grain before the flames had had time to spread. The cylinder, all of the belts and the straw stacker of the machine was saved.

It is supposed that a hot box on some of the bearings communicated the fire to the dust from the grain, which is easily ignited, and started the fire. The prompt measures taken by the engineer saved Mr. Anderson several hundred dollars.

FORDNEY DOES NOT REPLY TO POINDEXTER

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 16.—Congressman Fordney of Michigan, who is in Aberdeen looking after his large timber holdings in the Grays Harbor country, today refused to reply to an attack on him last night by Congressman Poindexter. Speaking to 300 people in the Grand theater, Poindexter took Fordney to task, accusing him of leading the fight against the appropriation asked by President Taft for a new tariff commission, and that Fordney voted against free lumber, though he is personally interested in the lumber business.

Poindexter also attacked Governor Hay and the men back of him, accusing Hay of calling the meeting of western governors at Salt Lake for the purpose of packing the St. Paul conservation meeting, in opposition to the Pinchot-Roosevelt policies.

IS INVALUABLE AS AN ASSET TO STATE OF OREGON

Secretary Declines to Discuss at This Time How Government Will Assist—Says Lake is Equal of Any Wonder in the United States

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—"The people of southern Oregon should feel very proud of the fact that they have here one of nature's greatest natural wonders. Crater Lake is the equal of any other wonder in the United States and is invaluable as an asset to the state. It is well worthy of opening to the world."

That in brief is the statement of Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior on his return to this city from a visit to Crater Lake. Mr. Ballinger was pleased with the trip and expressed his pleasure in the fact that it was possible for him to visit the lake.

"Crater Lake is a magnificent sight," stated the secretary, "and I am very glad that I had an opportunity of visiting it. It should be thrown open to the tourist traffic of the world, and whenever this is done it will prove one of the greatest assets in southern Oregon."

"I cannot at this time say what aid the government will lend it in the future, but you may rest assured of my support."

UP TO DATE? WELL, YOU KNOW IT!

Latest Thing in the Toggery Line Hits Medford and We All Took It as a Matter of Course—Nothing New Escapes This City

Medford is nothing if not metropolitan and up-to-date, even in its toggery it is on the firing line. For "it" has arrived.

What's "it"? Why, the hobble skirt.

This morning it got off the train and is now in the city. A mere man accompanied it, but inasmuch as Medford is Medford, nothing beyond a cursory notice was taken of it.

In France they mobbed 'em. But we don't.

To get down to facts, the hobble skirt made its first bow to the Medford public at 10:35 this morning, when train 15 arrived. It was marked with wonderful stripes of cream and tan. And the hobble looked like it was genuine.

Medford is never behind the times.

PROMINENT ISSUES MAKE BIG GAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Gains in the prominent issues were the chief features of the stockmarket today, with trade moderate and the whole list strong.

American Ice rose 1. Central Leather and Colorado Fuel gained 2 3/4. International Harvester 1 1/2. Amalgamated Copper, U. S. Steel, American Biscuit and American Louisville & Nashville and Missouri Pacific lost 1.

The market closed strong. Bonds were irregular.

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COLUMBUS IS FAST TAKING ON A MARTIAL AIR

Policemen Are Dismissed for Refusing to Man Street Cars—Militia Is Camped on Capitol Grounds—Howitzers Ready For Emergency

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Thirty-three patrolmen of the Columbus police department were dismissed from the force today by Director of Public Safety McCune for their refusal to man street cars operated by strike-breakers Friday. The men pleaded guilty to charges of insubordination.

With the militia camped on the capitol grounds, and with automobiles carrying mounted howitzers for emergency service, Columbus again took on a martial air. The troops will not be used to patrol the street car tracks or man the cars. They will be held under arms for riot duty only.

The First Ohio infantry arrived here this morning and went into camp.

NEW MINE IS TO BE WORKED

Griffin Creek Man Has Stamp Mill on Ground and Will Soon Put It in Operation—In the Meantime Is a Farmer

W. M. Simmons of Griffin Creek was in Medford Tuesday after supplies. Mr. Simmons is one of the men who have "watched Medford grow" from its infancy. At present he is operating a combination farm and mine on the head of Griffin creek, and is doing pretty well in both avocations. In a few weeks he expects to have something good to give out in the way of good Rogue river garden sass, but he is very close-mouthed concerning the mine. This much was learned, however, that he has found tellurium ore and has a five-stamp mill on the ground, which will be in working order in a few weeks.

The ore assays high in free gold and he has several hundred tons on the dump.

FRUITMEN MEET WITH APPLE KING

Those of the directors of the Rogue River Fruit & Produce association who are residents of Medford or could be reached in time to attend the meeting conferred with John W. Dennis of London, known to the trade as the leading apple distributor of the world.

The meeting was an informal one and the matters discussed were more along social lines than financial. However, it gave Mr. Dennis and the principal fruitgrowers of the valley as represented by the directors of the association an opportunity to become acquainted with each other, which acquaintance may be for the benefit of all concerned.

Instead of making an occasional sale of a particular article carried in stock, do some special advertising and make a run on it.

50 MEN ARE BATTLING WITH FIRE

Estimated That \$100,000 Worth of Timber Has Already Been Burned in Hills Back of Ashland—Flames Still Are Raging Unchecked in That Section

The forest fires in the neighborhood of Ashland which have been burning since last Saturday still continue unchecked and great damage is being done in the timber holdings in that section. Tuesday an additional force of men were secured in Ashland by the Ashland Manufacturing company and taken out to fight the flames. Nearly 50 men are now engaged in the battle. It is estimated that fully \$100,000 worth of timber has already been burned. All of it is owned by private parties none of it being in the Government reserve.

The fires which are making the usually clear air of the Rogue River valley murky are principally in the low hills, says acting supervisor Swenning, of the local forest office.

"The fires you see in the south, one of them is on the holdings of the Ashland Manufacturing company, while the other is on the head of Anderson creek. Whenever a fire threatens the national forest reserve we are required to fight, but we do not wait. Rangers Hunter, Whitney and Young have been doing every thing possible to control the fires in the south and have hopes of finally controlling them. The season is so dry that it is very difficult to control a forest fire not only on account of the dryness of the deposits from the trees and the brush itself but on account of the effect the heat and the lack of water has upon the workers. It is almost impossible to get men to work. So far no fires have started on the reserve. The biggest fire is that which extends from "Four-Bit" ford to mosquito swamps along the side of Mt. McLoughlin for a distance of six miles. The fire has been burning for several weeks, and has been several times thought to be extinguished, and the fire fighters declare that it has always been reset. It extends through a fine belt of the Iowa Lumber company's timber and that company has men on the line assisting Ranger Holst right along. Another fire has broken out near the Gippert place 12 miles from Butte Falls, but I haven't heard any particulars."

The fire at Hutton was extinguished at a cost of nearly \$600 to the service for labor and supplies.

Occasionally we meet a man whose train of thought reminds us of a row of flat cars.

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VOTING IS HEAVY IN BEAR STATE

Great Interest Taken in California Primaries—Indications Are That Kent, Insurgent, Will Win Over McKinley, Stand-patter, in Sacramento—Johnson Leads

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Cool, clear weather in practically every section of the state brought out an early vote today in the first California state-wide primary. From Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno a heavy vote is reported. The vote in Oakland was light during the morning, but came in more rapidly shortly after mid-day. In the country districts, according to reports received here, the early voting was exceptionally light.

The managers of the various candidates were optimistic. In southern California Johnson's vote is reported heavier than expected. In San Francisco it is said he had received a large per cent of the labor vote. It is predicted by the Johnson men that this will cut into the plurality Curry expected and needed to win.

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ALFONSO DUCKS STORM CRISIS

Plans to Remain in London Until Spain Again Takes on Quiet Career—Pope Expected to Issue Proclamation to Spaniards

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TEDDY GETS SECOND TURN DOWN

New York Republicans Refuse to Accept Him As Temporary Chairman of Convention But Name Sherman— Name Was Proposed by Griscom His Friend.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Vice-President James S. Sherman will be temporary chairman of the New York republican convention at Saratoga, September 27. The state defeated Lloyd C. Griscom's motion to name Roosevelt by a vote of 20 to 15. Griscom's motion was to substitute Roosevelt's name for Sherman's in the original motion before the committee nominating the vice-president for temporary chairman.

Barnes proposed the name of Sherman, and Griscom at once presented the name of Roosevelt, moving that the selection be deferred until the night before the convention.

A wrangle over parliamentary procedure followed, in which Speaker Wadsworth supported Barnes and Congressman Bennett, an aspirant

for the gubernatorial nomination, backed Griscom.

The motion to defer the selection was beaten by a vote of 23 to 12. Griscom's motion to substitute the name of Roosevelt for Sherman was then defeated.

This was Roosevelt's second defeat since his return from Africa. Griscom figured in both defeats, each of which could have been avoided. The first defeat was when the direct primary bill which Roosevelt favored and supported, failed of passage in the New York legislature.

Five minutes after the vote on the chairmanship was taken Roosevelt disappeared from his office at the Outlook. His automobile remained in front of the building and it is not known how he left.