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WEATHER

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Rel. Hum., 37.

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ALFONSO'S THRONE IS TOTTERING

NATION-WIDE
MARTIAL LAW
IS DECLAREDAll Constitutional Guarantees Are
Suspended And Troops Ordered
Out To Control Situation Through-
out Spain.RAILROADS DESTROYED
—RIOTING CONTINUESStrike Situation Throughout King-
dom Reaches Alarming Propor-
tions—Telegraph Line CutMADRID, Sept. 19.—Brought
about by a condition which makes
mere existence possible only by a
terrible struggle, the situation here
is becoming hourly more acute. An-
gered by the attitude of the govern-
ment, the masses are rising in gen-
eral revolt, and today the very
throne of Spain is endangered.The cabinet is in constant consul-
tation with the king, who has issued
orders that the uprising be sup-
pressed with an iron hand.The strikes probably will be effec-
tive everywhere in the kingdom by
tomorrow.At Bilbao, the troops fired on the
rioters, wounding many, some of
whom were fatally injured. The sit-
uation there is very grave.By way of retaliation with the
government for declaring martial
law, the laborers here today voted
a general strike.The date set for the walkout is be-
ing kept secret and the situation is
critical.The revolutionists are advocating
a general uprising to dethrone
Alfonso and to establish a republic.MADRID, Sept. 19.—Revolution-
ary conditions such as have not
stirred Spain in centuries prevail
today in many parts of the country.
Martial law was declared today in
the larger cities and troops with rap-
id firing guns were posted on the
main thoroughfares to prevent the
passage of revolutionists who are
taking advantage of labor troubles
to assail the government.Several regiments of artillery hur-
ried today to Barcelona and Valen-
cia. The situation in these cities is
growing worse. Anarchists are re-
newing their activities and causing
numerous disorders.Wires were cut except those lead-
ing out of the capital. Soldiers are
repairing them as fast as they can.
A strict censorship is being en-
forced. The government is trying
by every means to keep the real
truth from the outside world.It is admitted by officials that a
plot exists to assassinate "Butcher"
Weyler, head of the government
troops. Several of the ring leaders
of this plot are reported under ar-
rest.Streams of boiling water were used
today by the police in dispersing the
rioting at Valencia and Barcelona.The fight between workmen and
the civil guard at Saragossa contin-
ues today. Many bloody encounters
are reported.Troops interfered with parades
where laboring men carried banners
upon which revolutionary utterances
were inscribed. The leaders of the
strike here expect the railroad em-
ployees to quit tomorrow. This will
embarrass the movement of troops.
Government intervention with rail-
way operation will precipitate great-
er struggles, according to opinions
expressed here.MADRID, Sept. 19.—Because of
the continued rioting, in which rail-
roads have been destroyed and bridges
dynamited by what are believed to
be Spanish and foreign anarchists,
all constitutional guarantees were
suspended today and nation-wide
martial law was declared.VALENCIA, Sept. 19.—A munici-
pal judge and his clerk were killed,
five others were wounded and munici-
(Continued on Page 4.)NO FOREIGNERS
TO BUILD ROADS
IF BONDS CARRYTo the voters of Jackson
County: There seems to be
a fear on the part of some
that the county court in the
expenditure of the money to
be raised by a bonded in-
debtedness, should the issue
carry, will be paid out by the
county court to foreign la-
bor and dissipated in many
ways without being applied
to the particular uses for
which it is to be voted. We,
the undersigned members of
the county court of Jackson
county very earnestly desire
that **EVERY DOLLAR
PAID OUT FOR WAGES
IN JACKSON COUNTY,
SHALL BE PAID TO AM-
ERICAN RESIDENT LA-
BORERS.** We would like
to know that when the mil-
lion and a half dollars has
done the work of building
three or four hundred miles
of scientific roads in the
county that the money which
has accomplished the work is
yet left among our people.We have appointed an ad-
visory board consisting of
Mr. Benton Bowers of Ash-
land.
Mr. Miles Contrall of Ap-
legate.
Mr. Horace I. Pelton of
Sams Valley.
Mr. Frank Brown of Eagle
Point, and
Mr. Samuel Mathis of
Woodville and **WE PROMISE
THE PEOPLE OF
THIS COUNTY THAT
EACH MEMBER OF THIS
ADVISORY BOARD
SHALL HAVE AS FULL
POWER AND CONTROL
OVER THE EXPENDI-
TURE OF SAID FUND IN
SAYING UPON WHAT
ROADS THE WORK
SHALL BE DONE, WHAT
SALARIES SHALL BE
PAID, ETC., AS WE, THE
COUNTY COURT, OR ANY
MEMBER THEREOF HAS
IN THE PREMISES.**This statement is sent out
so as to inform the general
public of the facts enumerat-
ed and of our purposes and
intentions in the matter.Dated at Jacksonville, Ore-
gon, this 18th day of Sep-
tember, 1911.J. R. NEIL,
Judge.
JAMES OWENS,
GEO. L. DAVIS,SHOE TRUST
GUILTY SAYS
GRAND JURYReturns Two Indictments Against
United Shoe Machinery Company
For Violating Provisions Of Sher-
man Anti-Trust Law.COMPANY HAS ABSOLUTE
CONTROL OF INDUSTRYOne Of Indicted Heads Of The Trust
Was Good Government Candi-
date For Mayor.BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 19.—Hold-
ing that six men who are prominent
in the management of the United
Shoe Machinery company are crim-
inally liable as individuals under the
Sherman anti-trust law, and alleging
the illegal monopolization of inter-
state commerce in shoe machinery,
the federal grand jury returned two
indictments against them here today.
The men indicted are Samuel
Winslow, the president of the cor-
poration; James J. Storrow, E. J.
Hurd, E. P. Howe, William Barbour
and G. W. Browne. The maximum
penalty for each offense is \$5,000
fine or one year's imprisonment, or
both.The United Shoe Machinery com-
pany manufactures practically all
the machines used in the production
of shoes in the United States. The
machinery they refuse to sell, but
lease it out at high rates, which
gives them practically full control of
the shoe business throughout the
nation. An investigation of these
methods by the government led up to
the returning of the indictments by
the grand jury today.Look at all of the real estate ads
and at much of the real estate ad-
vertised, before investing.WILSON AND HARMON, RIVALS FOR DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL
NOMINATION, CLASP HANDS AT BIG CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS

probably the most interesting incident which took place at the conference of governors at Spring Lake, N. J., was the meeting between Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, rivals for the democratic nomination for the presidency. The greeting, which was witnessed by a large number of chief executives, was most cordial. The two men grasped hands and placed their left hands on each other's shoulders, and for a few moments they exchanged pleasantries. Sketches and photographs of some of the governors now attending the conference are shown above.

Heavy Fog Holds Aviator Ward Back



WARD READY TO START. CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Owing to a heavy fog here today James J. Ward, the aviator, who is on his coast to coast flight, was prevented from resuming his journey toward Buffalo the next scheduled stop.

ROAD MEETING
AT RUCH NEXTBoosters Hold Successful Meeting
At Gold Hill—Large Crowd At-
tends—Off To Applegate This Ev-
ening.The good roads advocates will
hold a meeting at Ruch tonight and
a large number will be in attendance
for notice of the meeting has been
spread far and near that through-
out that section.A meeting was held at Gold Hill
Monday night and splendid results
followed. A large number turned out
Judge Colvig, W. H. Gore and Ed.
Andrews were among the speakers.PATH FINDERS
ARE DUE HEREParty Marking Pacific Highway
Through State Is Rapidly Nearing
This City—Making Nearly 50
Miles Each Day.The party sent out from Portland
last week by the Pacific Highway As-
sociation to locate and mark an au-
tomobile route from Vancouver, B. C.
to the Mexico line, is expected to ar-
rive in Medford this afternoon.The party made the run from Yon-
calla to Roseburg Saturday, a dis-
tance of forty-five miles, and were
to leave Roseburg Sunday morning
for Canyonville. Barring accidents
the party should reach Medford this
afternoon or tonight.500 COLONISTS
REACH PORTLANDFully 35,000 Persons Seeking Per-
manent Homes All Are Expected
To Reach Oregon During Next 30
Days—Many Want Farms.PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—The
fall rush of homeseekers from the
East began today when the first
train of 500 prospective settlers ar-
rived in Portland over the O. W. R.
and N. tracks.During the next 30 days it is ex-
pected that fully 35,000 persons
seeking permanent homes, will reach
Oregon from eastern and middle west
states. It is estimated that 25,000
will remain in Oregon.According to advance information
received by railroad officials the
proportion of farm seekers is larger
than usual.ATTORNEY CITED
COURT CONTEMPTHarrington Refuses To Answer
Questions Of Grand Jury And Is
Placed Under Arrest—Gives
\$1000 Bond.LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19.—
Cited for contempt of court on the
strength of an affidavit filed by
Charles Weir, foreman of the grand
jury, for refusing to answer ques-
tions bearing on the Times case,
John I. Harrington, an attorney as-
sociated with the McNamara defense
is under \$1,000 bail today for a
hearing before Superior Judge Bord-
well.Weir's affidavit states that Har-
rington refused to answer questions
bearing on charges made by District
Attorney Fredericks that witnesses
for the prosecution are being tam-
pered with. When asked if he had
promised D. H. Ingersoll \$5,000 if
the latter would procure the absence
of his wife, Lena Ingersoll, a San
Francisco lodging house keeper, from
this state during the McNamara trial
Weir alleges that Harrington refused
to answer.DECISION OF BOARD
PROBING WRECK FILEDSAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 19.—
After several weeks the transcript
of the testimony in the investigation
into the wreck of the steamer Santa
Rosa was delivered to United States
Inspectors Bolles and Bulger today.
Bulger declared that within a few
days the supervising board would be
ready to announce its decision.COMMITTEE
IS NAMED TO
BETTER CITYDr. McCormack's Address At Mer-
ford Opera House Promises To Be
Of Far Reaching Importance—Dr.
Pickel Names Committee.WILL DISSEMINATE TO
CITIZENS USEFUL KNOWLEDGEMovement Launched To Make Med-
ford A More Beautiful Place
In Which To Reside.Following a meeting at the Med-
ford opera house Monday evening,
when Dr. J. N. McCormack of Bow-
ling Green, Ky., addressed local citi-
zens on the need of a local organi-
zation to work for the betterment of
public health and sanitation, Dr. E.
B. Pickel, who was chosen by the
citizens of the city attending the
meeting to do so, today appointed a
committee to arrange for public
meetings to discuss health issues, and
decide upon necessary steps to bet-
ter conditions in Medford. The
committee appointed by Dr. Pickel
consists of H. C. Garnett, Rev. W.
F. Shields, Dr. Stearns, J. E. Watt,
George Putnam, O. C. Boggs and Dr.
E. B. Pickel as chairman.The committee will hold a meeting
in the near future and endeavor to
arrange meetings. The committee
will investigate sewerage, dairies,
the milk, food and water supplies,
and the ventilation of public build-
ings and places.The appointment of the committee
came after Dr. McCormack had
stated that nothing could be more
important than such a organization
with frequent inspections of schools,
dairies, abattoirs, bakeries, groce-
ries, factories, sewerage and garbage
systems, and with laboratories to
which any citizen may bring water,
food, drugs, disease products, or any
thing else suspected as a danger to
his family, for analysis without per-
sonal expense.In addition to its scientific work it
is proposed that the organization
hold joint meetings with teachers' in-
stitutes, women's clubs, editors, law-
yers, ministers, druggists, business,
labor and other organizations, for
discussion and instruction as to mat-
ters of mutual interest. Later,
through teachers and others, the aim
will be to reach every school, child
and family with practical informa-
tion as to the cause and prevention
of sickness. In this plan, the phy-
sician is also to be a moral as well as
a physical leader of his people, set-
ting an example of clean, healthy liv-
ing in his own person and home, ur-
ging the same standard of morality
for men and women, and securing the
co-operation of teachers, ministers
and druggists in warning the people,
the young especially, of the dangers
of immorality, habit-producing liq-
uors and drugs, and all other things
at enmity with pure living.SENATOR CARTER
LAID AT RESTWASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—
Impressive funeral services over the
remains of the late Thomas H. Car-
ter, former senator from Montana,
were held here today at St. Paul's
Catholic church. A solemn high mass
was celebrated.The honorary pallbearers were
Senators Bailey, Brandegee and
Crane Ex-Senator Scott, Attorney
General Galen of Montana, Judge
Hunt of the court of commerce, Geo.
E. Hamilton, Hannis Taylor and
Frank Streeter.Interment was at Mount Olivet
cemetery.No intimation regarding the find-
ings of the board in the trial of
Captain J. O. Faria and Third Mate
Thomas, of the wrecked vessel was
given out.