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# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Rel. hum. 78 1/2; prec. .00 in.

Daily—Sixth Year.  
Forty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

No. 198.

## RETURNS ELATE PROGRESSIVES

### YUAN SHI KAI MAY DECLARE SELF CAESAR

Returning to Peking at Head of a  
Strong Body of His Own Select  
Troops—Senate in a Desperate De-  
lemma.

### MANCHUS FURIOUSLY ANGRY AT GOVERNMENT

Great Unrest Exists Throughout Pe-  
kin Today—Senators May Be  
Assassinated.

PEKIN, Nov. 8.—With the reported  
intention of declaring himself the  
Caesar of China, Yuan Shi Kai today  
is returning to Peking at the head of a  
strong body of his own select troops.  
Yuan's march follows a communica-  
tion he sent to the national senate de-  
claring that a truce or peace with the  
rebels would prove useless unless the  
government were first reformed.  
Yuan's demand places the senate in  
a desperate dilemma. The Manchus  
are furiously angry over the govern-  
ment's attitude of conciliation toward  
the rebels, and under the pretext of  
acting as a guard a strong force of  
Manchus are surrounding the building  
in which the senate meets. It is be-  
lieved not impossible that should  
further moves toward peace with the  
rebels be made, the Manchus will in-  
itiate a general massacre of the Man-  
chus and that the members of the senate  
will be the first to come under the  
sword.

Throughout Peking today the great-  
est unrest exists and the city is torn  
with conflicting rumors. One of these  
reports, which is apparently well au-  
thenticated, is that an attempt has  
been made to fire the imperial palace  
and that the emperor and his suite  
have fled.

### Nanking Surrenders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.—  
Nanking has surrendered to the re-  
volutionists with practically no resis-  
tance, says a Shanghai correspondent  
of the Chinese Free Press here in a  
dispatch today. Viceroy Chong Yin  
Chun committed suicide when he saw  
that occupation of the city by the  
rebels was inevitable. All Chinese  
members of the imperial army sta-  
tioned in the city joined the revolu-  
tionists immediately after the death  
of the viceroy. The Manchu soldiers,  
headed by the Tartar general Tek  
Liang, retreated to Chee Kim San  
mountain near Nanking and are now  
engaged in a desperate resistance to  
efforts by the rebels to dialogue  
them.

A Hong Kong dispatch to the Free  
Press says that 98 regiments of the  
new imperial army stationed at Chin  
San, near Macao, in the province of  
Quan Tung, have declared for the  
revolution and are marching toward  
Canton.

### BUTCHERS WIFE; CUTS OWN THROAT

Temporary Madness Said to Be Re-  
sponsible for Tragedy—Officers  
Do Not Believe Crime Was Premed-  
itated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.—  
Chopping his wife with a hatchet,  
shooting her and then cutting his own  
throat from ear to ear, John Edward  
Cooper, a contracting laborer, is dead  
today and his wife is expected to suc-  
cumb at any moment, as the result  
of what the police say was tempo-  
rary madness. The tragedy occur-  
ed in the Cooper home here at an  
early hour.

That the crime was not premed-  
itated is the theory of the investigat-  
ing officers. Cooper is about forty-  
five years of age and the father of  
three daughters.

DIES NOVEMBER 24.



### BEATTIE TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY FOR EXECUTION

Young Murderer Preserves the Same  
Calm Unruffled Demeanor Which  
Characterized Him Throughout His  
Trial.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.—Henry  
Clay Beattie, Jr., convicted of the  
murder of his wife here, was removed  
to the Virginia penitentiary today,  
where he dies in the electric chair on  
November 24, unless Governor Mann  
interferes or the courts grant the  
young man a new trial.  
Beattie preserved the same calm  
unruffled demeanor which character-  
ized him throughout the trial, and  
smiled as he bade his pallors fare-  
well.

Recently Beattie received a post  
card from Cleveland, Ohio, bearing  
the inscription:  
"You're a dead game sport, all  
right, but I could turn on a current  
with vengeance."  
The card contained a picture of an  
electric chair.

### ROLPH BACKED UP BY FRIENDS

Sixteen Out of Eighteen of San Fran-  
cisco's Supervisors Are Adherents  
of Mayor Who Recently Won Out  
at Primaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—  
Swept into office on the same wave  
of sentiment—it will be good for the  
fair—that elected James Rolph, Jr.,  
mayor of San Francisco at the recent  
primaries, San Francisco today has  
a board of eighteen supervisors, who,  
with two exceptions, are of the fac-  
tion which was identified with the  
Rolph campaign. Only two purely  
labor candidates, Andrew J. Gallag-  
her, secretary of the San Francisco  
labor council, and Edward L. Nolan  
president of the Bricklayers' Union,  
will have part in the government of  
the city under the Rolph regime.

### Lumber Market Weak.

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 8.—Weak-  
ness in the lumbering market today  
is given as the chief reason  
for the close-down of the logging  
camps in the lower Columbia dis-  
trict. The camps probably will re-  
main closed until spring unless un-  
foreseen circumstances occur to  
strengthen the market, timber own-  
ers say.  
Loggers out of work are flocking  
to Portland and Seattle.

### ONLY SEVERE SETBACK IS IN NEW JERSEY

Victory for the progressives is everywhere shown today in the returns from the elections through-  
out the east, the only severe setback being in New Jersey, where Governor Wilson lost control of the  
legislature, which will have a Republican majority. The victories elsewhere are hailed by the pro-  
gressives as victories for people's rule.  
The Democrats are jubilant over the Democratic gains in Ohio, especially in Cincinnati, and hail  
the election of Governor Foss in Massachusetts as a repudiation by the people of Republican tariff  
principles.  
The Republicans, on the other hand, are rejoicing over the result in New Jersey, and claim that  
the gains of their party in cutting down Foss' plurality foreshadows the return of Massachusetts to  
the Republican fold.  
The socialists are enthusiastic over their gains and predict that the national vote next fall will  
break all records.  
There is much speculation as to how the unfavorable outcome in New Jersey will affect Governor  
Wilson's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination next year. The supporters of Governor  
Judson Harmon of Ohio regard it as a setback to his rival.

### BOSS MURPHY MAY BE BOSS NO LONGER OF TAMMANY HALL

Tammany Loses Control of Legisla-  
ture and Grip on New York City Is  
Loosened—Socialist Mayor of the  
City of Schenectady.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—With their  
county ticket barely scraping through  
and with their judicial ticket in  
Brooklyn overwhelmed, and with the  
assembly going republican, Tammany  
Hall is badly frightened over the elec-  
tion results today. The loss of con-  
trol of the New York legislature and  
the loosening of Tammany's grip in  
New York City is causing prediction  
of the passing of Boss Murphy.  
Republican County Chairman Samuel  
Koenig threatens to demand a re-  
count of the vote, so small was the  
margin of victory for Tammany in  
the county.

Barnes May Retaliate.  
It is expected that Williams Barnes  
of Albany will now retaliate on the  
democrats who probed his political  
role in the capital by demanding that  
the new republican legislature in-  
vestigate the administration in New York  
City. Barnes blames Murphy for the  
Albany probe, and with republicans  
controlling the legislature his oppor-  
tunity for retaliation has come.

The ballot of both houses in the  
legislature gives the republicans 119  
members and the democrats 82.  
It is believed that the proposed in-  
vestigation will be directed against  
the Brooklyn judicial candidates, who  
it was charged, as candidates for the  
supreme bench, paid Tammany \$32,-  
000 for their nominations.

The socialist vote was a surprise.  
In Schenectady, H. H. Merrill was  
elected as the first socialist assam-  
blyman in the New York legislature.  
Schenectady also elected Mann, so-  
cialist, mayor.

### QUAKER CITY JOLTS BOSSES

Gang Rule Is Shattered in Philadel-  
phia—Blankenburg Sweeps His  
Entire Ticket to Victory in the  
Quiet City.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8.—  
Opponents of the gang rule which for  
years has made the name of Philadel-  
phia a synonym for the supremacy  
of the boss are still celebrating here  
today the victory of Rudolph Blank-  
enburg who is elected mayor by 3,-  
000 plurality.

Blankenburg was the head of a  
coalition of the Keystone, or inde-  
pendents, republicans and democrats.  
He carried his entire ticket to victory  
and the old-time Quay element was  
swept from the field.  
When the certainty came that  
Blankenburg had been elected his ad-  
herents started a wild celebration.  
The clergy of the city led hymns of  
praise and the whole town kept up  
the jubilation until nearly dawn.

### Eastern Election Returns.

Massachusetts—Eugene N.  
Foss, democratic incumbent,  
re-elected governor. Republi-  
can state candidates leading  
by small margins.

Ohio—Newton D. Baker,  
democrat, elected mayor of  
Cleveland; Henry T. Hunt,  
democrat, elected mayor of  
Cincinnati; Brand Whitlock,  
re-elected mayor of Toledo.  
Progressives have majority of  
delegates to constitutional  
convention, assuming initiative,  
referendum and recall. Soci-  
alist elected mayors in many  
cities, showing big gains  
throughout state.

New York—Legislature  
goes republican, throwing off  
Brooklyn's grip. Tammany  
county ticket split by nar-  
row margin. Republican ju-  
dicial ticket swept Brooklyn ju-  
dicial district. Socialists  
show heavy gains.

New Jersey—Legislature  
goes republican, taking con-  
trol away from Governor Wil-  
son.

Rhode Island—A. J. Pether,  
republican, governor and en-  
tire state ticket elected. Re-  
publicans gain even in leg-  
islature.

Virginia—Democrats carried  
customary legislative dis-  
tricts; republicans held their  
usual representation.

Maryland—P. L. Golds-  
borough, republican, leads  
over Arthur Pue Gorman,  
democrat, for governor, re-  
sult uncertain.

Kentucky—James B. Mc-  
Creary, democrat, elected  
governor by 30,000. Big dem-  
ocratic majority in legisla-  
ture, assuring Ollie James,  
democrat, to be next U. S.  
senator.

Mississippi—Earl Brower,  
democrat, elected governor  
without opposition. J. Les-  
ter, socialist, polled 1000 votes  
for lieutenant governor, mak-  
ing the first opposition the  
democrats ever had in the  
state.

New Mexico—William C.  
McDonald, democrat, elected  
first governor and entire  
state ticket elected. Indica-  
tions republican legislature,  
which will elect United States  
senator.

### FOSS WINS BY 8000 MAJORITY

Republican Candidate Is Defeated by  
Returns From the Country—Re-  
publicans on State Ticket Lead—  
Great Victory.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—Governor  
Eugene N. Foss is today re-elected  
governor of Massachusetts by a  
majority of about 8000 votes over  
his republican opponent, L. P. Froth-  
ingham. The majority is greatly re-  
duced from that of last year.  
Republican candidates on the state  
ticket are leading in the count by  
small margins.

Look for the ad that describes the  
place you would like to own.

### POPULAR LAWS ARE ASSURED BY OHIO ELECTION

Socialists Make Great Gains in Ohio  
Johnson's Soul is Marching On—  
Cleveland Passes Bond Issue by  
Good Majority.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8.—  
Though Tom L. Johnson is dead, that  
"his soul is marching on," is said by  
his friends to be indicated here today  
in the victory of Newton D. Baker,  
closest friend of Johnson, who is  
elected mayor of Cleveland by the  
largest majority ever registered in  
the city. Frank Hogen, the republi-  
can candidate, an old-time foe of  
Johnson, was simply smothered in the  
storm of ballots which spelled victory  
for Baker whose plurality was 17,-  
900.

"It is a monument to Johnson"  
said Baker today. "Johnson and his  
policies were the issue as much as  
though he were alive today."

Another Johnson triumph was the  
authorization by the city of a \$2,-  
000,000 bond issue for a municipal  
lighting plant, a measure for which  
Johnson fought throughout his en-  
tire career.

Returns from thirty-five counties  
show fifty-one progressive dele-  
gates elected to the constitutional  
convention to be held in January,  
which assures a progressive major-  
ity in that body, and makes certain  
the inclusion of the initiative, refer-  
endum and recall in the Ohio consti-  
tution.

Surprise is expressed everywhere  
at the large gains shown by the so-  
cialist party, which gained notable  
victories in many cities. In Ohio, the  
cities of Canton, Lima, Pasteria,  
(Continued on Page Two.)

### TAFT SLAPPED IN CINCINNATI

Republican Machine Under Boss Cox  
Receives Most Severe Blow It Has  
Ever Sustained—Democrat Elec-  
ted.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 8.—The  
election of Henry T. Hunt, democrat,  
as mayor of Cincinnati over his re-  
publican opponent, Louis Schwab, is  
regarded here today as a direct slap  
at President Taft, and the severest  
blow which the republican machine  
under Boss George B. Cox has ever  
sustained.

Hunt's campaign was spectacular.  
Ex-Mayor Fleischmann appealed to  
President Taft early in the campaign  
with the result that the president  
wrote him an open letter in which  
he endorsed the republican ticket.  
President Taft's personality thereby  
became a dirty issue in the campaign  
and in electing Hunt the Cincinnati  
voters disregarded the president's in-  
fluence and wishes.

Hunt is a strong supporter of Gov-  
ernor Harmon and it is believed that  
his election will materially advance  
Harmon's chances for the democratic  
presidential nomination.

### Counsel for Steel Trust



FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON

Francis Lynde Stetson will be lead-  
ing counsel for the steel trust in the  
proceedings instituted by the govern-  
ment. Mr. Stetson is also chief at-  
torney for J. P. Morgan. Grover  
Cleveland was Stetson's partner when  
he came to New York to practice law  
between his first and second terms  
as president.

### WOMAN KILLED AND CREMATED. BABE IS BELIEF

Hilda Johnson, a Domestic, Is  
Charged With Murder and Inciner-  
ation of Her 24 Hours Old Infant  
—Police on Her Trail.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—While  
detectives searched for Hilda John-  
son, a domestic, charged with the  
murder and incineration of her 24-  
hour-old infant in a furnace at the  
home of Mrs. George Kelly, on North  
Twenty-third street, the woman ap-  
peared at the Kelly home today and  
excitedly demanded her clothes. No  
one was at the house except a new  
maid, who became so frightened that  
she slammed the door in the woman's  
face. Apparently furious with anger  
the Johnson woman shouted that she  
would be back in a short time and  
ran away.

Babe Born Sunday.  
The baby was born Sunday morn-  
ing and Miss Johnson disappeared a  
few hours afterward.  
Until her sudden appearance short-  
ly before noon today nothing had  
been seen of her.

Detective Smith, who worked on  
the case, claims to have found bones  
of a baby's ribs and fingers in the  
furnace and an empty chloroform  
bottle in the girl's room.

### Left Sunday.

The Johnson woman left Mrs. Kelly's  
service Sunday after she had  
worked two weeks. On the morning  
she dropped from sight it was noted  
that an unusually large fire had been  
built in the furnace. An empty bot-  
tle of chloroform was found in the  
girl's room, and soon after the  
bones were uncovered in the furnace  
ashes. The warrant was sworn out  
by Smith, who worked on the case,  
and who alleged that the woman first  
chloroformed the baby and then cast  
its body into the flames.

### WILSON SUFFERS A SET-BACK

Republicans Have a Majority of 19  
in the New Jersey Legislature—  
Think It Will Hurt Wilson's Can-  
didacy.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8.—The re-  
turn of a republican majority of 19  
in the New Jersey legislature is to-  
day regarded here as a serious set-  
back to the presidential aspirations  
of Governor Woodrow Wilson. The  
republicans will have a majority of  
one seat in the senate and of 18 in  
the house.

### TWO EXCUSED BY BORDWELL FROM SERVING

McNamara Trial Is Set Back at Least  
Two Weeks When Two Men Who  
Had Been Passed by Each Side  
Were Excused by Judge.

### ONE'S MOTHER ILL; OTHER ILL HIMSELF

Word Is Received From Burns That  
Documents in Indianapolis  
Would Be Available.

HALL OF RECORDS, LOS AN-  
GELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—The first set-  
back to the progress of the trial of  
James McNamara for murder in con-  
nection with the destruction of the  
Los Angeles Times came today when  
two of the five men who had sur-  
vived the examination for cause and  
the peremptory challenges of both  
sides had to be excused. They were  
W. F. Clark, a retired undertaker,  
Grand Army veteran and an ideal  
type of juror, and Samuel Menden-  
hall, a wealthy farmer. Clark is  
subject to heart disease and his phy-  
sician declared that to force him to  
serve on the jury would certainly  
endanger his life. Mendenhall's  
mother is seriously ill and constantly  
calling for him and the family phy-  
sician declared if her son was kept  
away from her it might cause her  
death. So both were excused, leav-  
ing only three men in the jury box  
as the nucleus of the permanent jury.  
It was estimated that loss of the two  
men would add at least two weeks  
to the time needed to complete the  
jury.

### Word from Burns.

Word was received here today di-  
rect from Detective William J. Burns  
that all of the evidence seized in  
the raid on the offices of the Inter-  
national Association of Bridge and  
Structural Iron Workers in Indian-  
apolis would be available for use  
at the trial of James B. McNamara,  
accused of blowing up the Los An-  
geles Times building more than a  
year ago. Burns sent word that the  
union's attorneys have lost their  
fight, and that as soon as the federal  
grand jury, now in session in In-  
dianapolis, concludes its investiga-  
tion, he will have the evidence  
turned over to him and will bring  
it here in person.

### Not a Surprise.

This announcement, while it did  
not come as a surprise to the de-  
fense, was a distinct disappointment,  
as Clarence Darrow and his assoc-  
iates had hoped to try only the Times  
case here in California. He admit-  
ted that if Burns brings his alleged  
evidence, which the union officials  
charge was "planted," all of the al-  
leged crimes charged by the National  
Erectors' association will be dragged  
into this case. Darrow and Davis  
insisted today that they would fight  
any such development to the bitter  
end, and they said that if this al-  
leged evidence is permitted to be in-  
troduced into the case it will be only  
because Judge Bordwell continues  
"consistently unfair."

### Gives Blood to Stranger.

SEATTLE, Wn., Nov. 8.—Giving a  
quart of his own blood to save a  
stranger, George D. Swan, director  
of social work in the Y. M. C. A. here  
last night lay on the operating table  
of the Memorial hospital for three  
hours, and after the operation George  
A. Leudike, the man who received  
the blood noticeably improved. He  
had suffered from anaemia. Swan  
today was back to work, a little  
weak, but suffering no other ill ef-  
fects.

The mail order houses of the East  
would not be so prosperous if the  
people of this community would in-  
sist on having "Made in Oregon"  
goods from the local merchants. The  
business of this community would be  
better conserved if the buying pub-  
lic and the merchants would help  
along the "Made in Oregon" idea.