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MEDFORD, OREGON.
Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Corbin Building
MACADAM ROAD
What is said to be one of the finest private drives in Southern Oregon is being constructed by Austin Corbin on his orchard near Eagle Point, formerly the Bradshaw place.

PLAN MEMORIALS FOR WILBUR WRIGHT
DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Members of the Wright memorial committee here today are planning to erect two Greek columns in honor of Wilbur Wright, the pioneer aviator who died recently.

BARTLETT PEAR PRICES GO UP TO \$2.25 PER BOX
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Stewart Fruit company this day sold at auction deciduous fruits at following prices, which were received in cipher and are subject to correction:

CALIFORNIA WOMAN CLIMBS TO SUMMIT OF MT MOREA
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Being the first person to climb to the summit of Mount Morea, a precipitous peak 7,000 feet in height on the Island of Morea in the Tahitian group, is the feat accomplished by Miss Katherine M. Douglas, a school teacher of Fresno, Cal., according to a story told by passengers aboard the liner Aorangi arriving here today.

REBELS CROSS BORDER AND RAID AMERICAN HOMES
SIERRA BLANCA, Aug. 10. Forty Americans on fast horses fully armed departed at dusk today in pursuit of 200 Mexican rebels who crossed the international line southwest of here today and raided the Otto Steinhilber ranch on the American side, stealing several horses.

NOTICE PROGRESSIVES.
The County Committee of the Progressive party will meet at the offices of Mulkey & Cherry Jackson County Bank building on Monday evening, August 12.

ABE LABEL WILL BOX FRANK SMITH

Abe Label, the San Francisco lightweight and Frankie Smith of Oakland, California, are to meet in a ten-round boxing contest here before the Medford Athletic Club Wednesday night, August 21st.

Abe Label is well known to local fans having appeared here several months ago against Bud Anderson to whom he lost a close decision after a hard bout. Label attributed his defeat to lack of proper condition, owing to death in his family. Label was in no mood to train for the bout but rather than disappoint the fans he went on regardless of his condition. At that he and Anderson put up one of the best ten round bouts seen here.

Frankie Smith is an Oakland boy and a year ago was rated among the good ones, having boxed Johnny Frayne, "One Round" Hogan, Lew Powell and in fact Smith has met the best boys in his class. Smith has just returned from a successful campaign through the middle west.

URUGUAY TO EXHIBIT AT SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 10.—At President Taft's invitation, the Republic of Uruguay is to participate in the Panama Pacific International Exposition to be held here in 1915. The news of Uruguay's acceptance was received here from Washington by C. C. Moore, president of the exposition.

MOONSHINERS GAIN PROTECTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Moonshiners and other violators of the Internal Revenue law in the Carolinas, Kentucky, West Virginia and other mountain states of the Appalachian region, where the picturesque characters of present day romances hold forth, have gained temporary immunity from the Revenue Officers, through a lack of departmental appropriations. Home made stills are simmering along undisturbed in many a mountain fastness, while alert owners and operators, made doubly vigilant by the apparent disregard of the hated "Revenuers" are pacing in nervous uneasiness at the unusual quiet and peace of their lives.

Forty raiders of the Internal Revenue Service, brave men, renowned for their daring and efficiency, have been called from the hunt, because there are no funds. These forty men are all being assigned to other work and moonshiners have gained temporary immunity. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell, said today, however, that no violator would escape punishment and that they would all be caught later.

OLDEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOW MASS OF RUINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—What was the oldest Presbyterian church building in New York City, the West Farms Presbyterian church, is today a heap of ruins.

TAFT TO APPROVE PANAMA CANAL BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Official approval of the amended Panama Canal bill as passed by the senate is expected soon from both the house and President Taft. As the bill now stands it ignores the British protest and a resumption of diplomatic exchanges over its terms is expected immediately.

England, diplomats here believe, will take the matter to the Hague tribunal in an effort to have several of its provisions changed.

RAILROAD STEAMSHIP LINES PROHIBITED USE OF CANAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Panama canal administration bill providing for free passage to American ships, prohibiting railroad-owned vessels from using the waterway and authorizing establishment of a one-man government when the canal is completed, passed the senate last night by a vote of 47 to 15.

The provision for free tolls which was fought out in the senate Wednesday was endorsed again just before the passage of the measure. Attached to the bill as it passed the senate were two important amendments directed at trusts through their railroad control of steamship lines.

The first would prevent ships owned by illegal industrial combinations from using the canal and the second would force railroads to give up water lines that might otherwise be their competitors, if it were proved they were stifling competition.

Opponents of the free toll provision of American ships against which Great Britain made a formal protest, carried their fight up to the last moment of the bill's consideration. As the bill was passed it would permit American coastwise vessels to pass through the canal free without conditions, while American foreign trade ships might pass through free if the owners agree to sell their vessels to the United States at a fair price in time of war or emergency.

It provides the interstate commerce commission at any time may order the disposal by a railroad of its steamships if such ownership is injurious to the public. Brandegee tried subsequently to have this amended by allowing all ships to use the canal subject to supervision of the interstate commerce commission. This was defeated.

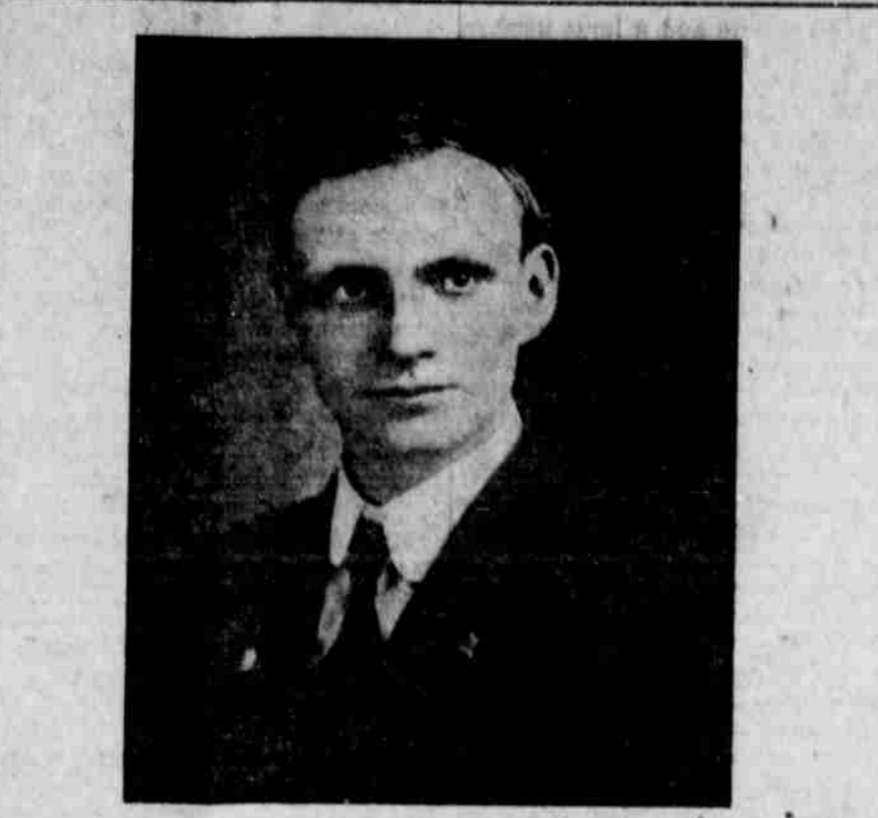
In its completed form the bill was finally voted upon with Burton, Crane, Gallinger, Lodge, Root and other opponents of free tolls and anti-railroad features voting against it.

Astor Heir's Debut Delayed

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Disappointment was felt here today by those interested when it was announced by Dr. Cragin that the expected birth in the Astor family would probably not occur this week.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the young widow of the Titanic victim, Colonel Astor, has been expecting the event for some time past and the family mansion here has been besieged by curious crowds awaiting the news. According to Dr. Cragin, Mrs. Astor is in the best of health.

Socialists to Organize



John Dequer, Socialist Organizer

The Socialist county central committee has engaged the well known socialist organizer John Dequer to do organizing work in Jackson county. His dates are as follows: Rogue River, August 10, Galis Creek, Aug. 11, Central Point, Aug. 12, Azate August 13, Medford August 14 and 15, Jacksonville Aug. 16, Talent Aug. 17, Soda Springs, Aug. 18, Ayers Spur Aug. 19, Ashland Aug. 20 and 21 Phoenix Aug. 22.

Senator La Follette Upon Roosevelt and the Bull Moose

(By R. M. La Follette)
While special interests have been increasing their hold upon the administrative side of the government at Washington, progressive republicans in many states have wrested the control of government from these interests and have enacted statutes restoring representative government to the people of those states. . . . The contest in many of these states was severe and protracted. Defeat was encountered again and again. While Roosevelt was president he offered no encouragement to the progressive republicans who were struggling with the old machine bosses to enact direct primaries and other progressive statutes. His influence was openly on the side of the reactionaries. His appointees were the most active agents of the opposition. In Wisconsin federal officeholders were lobby agents for the corporations and spent their time almost wholly at the state capital during legislative sessions. I am somewhat acquainted with the conditions which prevailed in northern and western states, where I spoke year after year in support of the effort to establish progressive republican government, and I know that the same opposition was encountered in most of those states. Until little more than one year ago Roosevelt had not even expressed himself as friendly to what had become—while he was in Africa—so widely known as the progressive republican movement. Not until about five months ago did he make his so-called declaration of principles. Shortly thereafter he abandoned any attempt to discuss his "principles." Ignoring issues, he lured the president into a campaign so bitterly personal that by the time of the Chicago convention the frenzy and passion aroused subordinated everything to a fierce scramble to seat delegates and secure the nomination. And upon this mad scramble for office between two men under whose administrations the republican party had made the trust, tariff and special interest records for which it is most severely criticised, it is proposed to destroy a sound and vital progressive movement, which had already gone far to nationalize itself within a great and powerful organization. . . . A political party is not made to order. It is the slow development of powerful forces working in our social life. Sound ideas seize upon the human mind. Opinions ripen into fixed convictions. Masses of men are drawn together by common belief and organized about clearly defined principles. . . . But what object folly to seek upon such a basis to destroy a great political party 7,000,000 strong, with a clear progressive majority in its ranks, within which there has been builded up a progressive movement that promises to make the republican party the instrument through which government shall be completely restored to the people. I would in no degree disparage the good work of the progressive democrats. Encouraged by Bryan's support of progressive principles, many democrats in Wisconsin and other states abandoned their party on state issues and supported the republican progressive program. And it was Bryan's superb leadership and courage at Baltimore which nominated a candidate for the presidency who has made a progressive record as governor of New Jersey. I repeat—and in no partisan spirit—that the progressive movement began with the republican party. It rapidly advanced its control, shaping policies of state administrations and stamping its impress upon national legislation as a distinctly progressive republican movement. And upon this fact in recent political history I appeal to progressive republicans everywhere to maintain their organization within the republican party. To maintain such organization blind allegiance to every party nomination and to every party declaration is not essential. . . . It seems to me that the highest obligation of real progressive republicans in every state is to maintain their organization and continue to fight within the lines of the republican party for progressive principles, policies and candidates. No aid or encouragement should be given to a third party plan to divide the progressive vote and destroy the progressive republican movement. No break should be permitted in the progressive ranks which will endanger the election of any true progressive republican anywhere. Every effort should be put forth to increase the number of thoroughgoing progressive republicans in the United States senate and the house of representatives. Progressive republicans never had a higher call to greater service.

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