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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Fair and cool—Max 71;
Min 55.

Forty-second Year.
Daily—Seventh Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912

NO. 136

GRANGE HEARS WILSON OPEN HIS CAMPAIGN

Democratic Nominee Asserts That
Ideas of Alexander Hamilton Pre-
vail and That Nation Is Ruled by
Trustees Instead of by People

Farmer Has Little Recognition Under
Prevailing Conditions but Holds the
Sack

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., Aug. 29.—
The opening speech in his cam-
paign for the presidency was made
here today by Governor Woodrow
Wilson, the democratic nominee in
opening of the annual meeting of the
Pennsylvania state grange. Wilson's
address was enthusiastically received
by the thousands of delegates here
from all parts of the state who ac-
claimed him as "the next president of
the United States." The democratic
nominee spoke of Roosevelt and the
republican party, asserting that the
democrats should concentrate their
efforts in Maine, Massachusetts,
New York, Pennsylvania, New Jer-
sey and Ohio. Governor Wilson said
in part:

Following Hamilton
"It is generally supposed that we
are conducting national business
along the lines laid down by Thomas
Jefferson, but, as a matter of fact,
we find that we have been conducting
the along the lines laid down by
Alexander Hamilton.
"Hamilton believed that the com-
mon run of men had but little qual-
ification for such business, asserting
that such matters could only be
wisely comprehended by those who
led in commercial and industrial en-
terprises. And in our time the
leaders of the republican party have
either consciously or unconsciously
adopted his notion.

Trustees for Nation
"They were our trustees, we their
wards and we took part in common
life that they planned and directed.
What went on in the meetings of the
trustees we were seldom allowed to
learn. As a matter of fact, we only
have found out by impertinent inquiry
congressional investigation and trials
in court. We have not yet got to
the end of the inquiry, but have
found out enough now to make it
certain that we shall have to change
the whole method and spirit of con-
ducting the government.
"It is hard for a mere farmer to
see where his partnership is recog-
nized at all. Low tariff duties have
been established on many products
of the farm, but no one seriously
fears that the farmers of other coun-
tries could successfully compete in
the food markets of the United States
with our farmers at home.
Roosevelt For Protection
"Roosevelt has proclaimed himself
a convert to a protective policy. He
said while he admitted that some
(Continued on Page Three)

**FYLING FAIR LEGION
VISITS VANCOUVER**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.—The
"flying legion," representing San
Francisco's Panama Pacific Expon-
sion, consisting of 101 of the most
prominent men in California, arrived
in Vancouver this morning by the
Steamer Princess Alice from Victoria.
No party ever organized to exploit
an exposition ever included so many
distinguished men.
For the space of one day Van-
couver will entertain Luther Burbank,
Benjamin Ide Wheeler and other pro-
minent Californians.
The legion was welcomed to the
city by Mayor Findlay and repre-
sentatives of local commercial bodies
and taken in twenty-five automobiles
for a tour of the city and environs.
Each automobile was decorated with
Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks,
as were many of the buildings.
A luncheon was tendered at 1
o'clock by the board of trade and a
reception is being held this afternoon.
The party leaves for Seattle to-
night, visiting that city and Portland
on the return and will arrive in San
Francisco Sunday.

LUNATIC TRIES TO VISIT TAFT AT COLUMBUS

Insane Woman Attempts to Gain Ad-
mittance to Dining Hall—Claims to
Be President's Wife and Wanted to
Know if He Was True to Her

Carried Sharp Pen-Knife to Protect
Her Honor—Overpowered by Secret
Service Men

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29.—
While President Taft was at break-
fast this morning at the Southern
Hotel, Mrs. Beers, a middle-aged
woman, who is supposed to be in-
sane attempted to gain admittance to
the dining hall.
Mrs. Beers, who was overpowered
by the secret service men after caus-
ing considerable excitement, claimed
that she was the wife of the president
and said she was following him to
see that he remained true to her while
on his visit in this state.
When searched Mrs. Beers was
found to have a knife with a three-
inch blade, the point of which was
ground to a fine point. The woman
said it was a "sacred knife" and
would protect her honor. Mrs. Beers
made an unsuccessful attempt a
year ago to interview President
Taft.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29.—On
his arrival here today to attend the
Ohio centennial celebration, Pres-
ident Taft was met by a battalion of
Spanish war veterans and a detach-
ment of state militia, which com-
prised an escort of honor. The pres-
ident planned to remain at the state
fair grounds most of the day. To-
night a banquet will be tendered him
by the bench and bar of Columbus,
at which Governor Judson Harmon
will act as toastmaster. Tickets to
the banquet will be sold at \$10 each.
President Taft was apparently un-
affected by the incident at the Souther-
n Hotel, this morning, when a sup-
posedly insane woman attempted to
reach him during breakfast. The at-
tair created considerable excitement
for a time, but no changes in the
president's program for the day were
made.

BRYAN DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29.—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt's plan to solve
the trust problem is bitterly den-
ounced by W. J. Bryan in the cur-
rent issue of the Commoner.
"It is an audacious attempt," the
editorial says, "to set up a one-man
government. Roosevelt is long on
criticism but short on construction.
He can write a good indictment of
President Taft but he has not pro-
posed a satisfactory remedy. The
trust medicine he proposes is worse
than the disease."
**HEROISM OF WIFE SAVES
FAMILY FROM FLAMES**
LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 29.—To
the heroism of his wife, William
Bowyer and their two children to-
day owe their lives, following a fire
which consumed the family residence
and burned to death the youngest
child, 15 months old.
Mrs. Bowyer, from the barn, saw
the smoke and rushed through the
flaming structure, dragging out the
unconscious form of her husband and
then the children. The roof fell in be-
fore she could rescue the baby.

KAISER TO LEAVE FOR SWITZERLAND

CASSEL, Germany, Aug. 29.—Kaiser
Wilhelm, who has been confined to
his bed here suffering from a
throat affection, will leave for Swit-
zerland next week unless a relapse
occurs in accordance to the announce-
ment here today of the royal physi-
cians.
The Kaiser's condition was re-
ported to be very much improved yes-
terday and it is thought he is well
on the road to recovery.

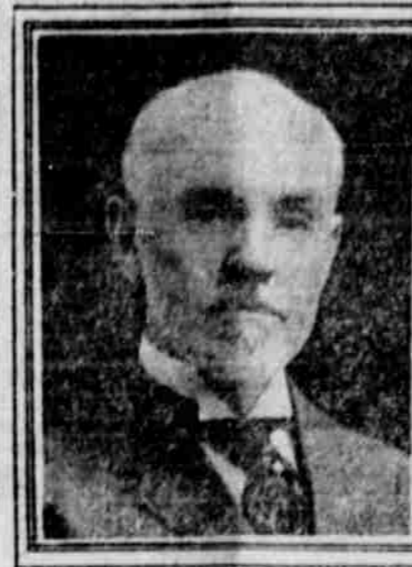
FRIENDS PROTEST PERKINS WITHDRAWAL FROM SENATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—A
deluge of telegrams from California
friends asking him to reconsider his
determination to retire at the end of
his term which expires in 1915, poured
in on United States Senator Geo.
C. Perkins at his Oakland home to-
day, following his announcement that
he would not seek re-election. Per-
kins, who will have served 19 years
when his present term is completed,
gives advancing age and failing
health as his reason for retirement.

MEN MENTIONED AS LIKELY TO HEAD N. Y. POLICE DEPARTMENT.



JOSEPH H. JOHNSON, JR.



MITCHELL J. DRUMMOND



RAYMOND B. FOSLUCK

Rumors have been rife for some time that there is to be a change in the Police Commissionership of New York city. Among the names most prominently mentioned as the successor to Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, in the event of the latter getting out, are Joseph H. Johnson, present Fire Commissioner; Mitchell J. Drummond and Raymond Foslück. The name of James Creelman, the well known literary man, has also been mentioned.

COURT ASKED TO NAME PROSECUTOR FOR MULTNOMAH

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—Exam-
ining several witnesses, among
them Governor West, the Multnomah
county grand jury without the guid-
ance of district attorney, today began
a probe of vice in Portland. It was
stated that the witnesses testified re-
garding the conduct of the district
attorney's office, and especially with
reference to cases where it was al-
leged no effort to prosecute had been
made.
After holding a short session the
grand jury at the request of Govern-
or West requested Judge Morrow
of the circuit court to appoint a spe-
cial prosecuting attorney to investi-
gate the office of the District Attor-
ney. Justice Morrow stated he would
decide whether or not to make such an
appointment late this afternoon. He
was somewhat in doubt as to his
legal right to do so.

TWO MILLION SEE FUNERAL OF GENERAL BOOTH

LONDON, Aug. 29.—More than
2,000,000 persons were huddled along
the streets of London leading to Ab-
ney Park cemetery today, where the
body of General William Booth, foun-
der and late head of the Salvation
Army, was laid to rest. Including the
21,000 members of the Salvation
Army, comprising 51 brigades, who
were in line, not less than 100,000
sympathizers followed the body to
the grave.
The procession started from the
Victoria embankment at 11:30 o'clock
and marched past Salvation Army
headquarters, where the hearse joined
the marchers.
General Booth's coffin was draped
with the flag of the Salvation Army.
On this lay the general's uniform,
cap and bible. Commissioner Ade-
laide Cox preceded the hearse, carry-
ing a Salvation Army flag.
General Bramwell Booth, who by
the terms of his father's will, suc-
ceeded General William Booth, as
head of the organization, followed on
foot behind the hearse. Bramwell
Booth was visibly affected, giving
way frequently to his emotion. He
was followed by the other Salvation
Army leaders, detachments of British
soldiers and hundreds of sailors.
All business houses along the line
of march were draped in black. The
lord mayor of London, officially
rider, stood at salute, as the funeral
cortege passed his official residence.
A chorus of 1,000 voices joined
in General Booth's favorite hymn at
the grave. Lieutenant Colonel
Damon of the American branch
prayed and Mrs. Booth-Halberg sang
a special hymn, "O, Boundless Salva-
tion."
Bramwell, Catherine and Eva
Booth, children of the dead leader,
spoke briefly at the grave. As the
coffin was lowered the throng joined
in singing "O-Servant of God, Well
Done." Bramwell Booth then re-
cited the commitment service of the
Salvation Army.

BLUE JACKETS PLAN TO RESTORE ORDER CENTRAL AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Two
thousand American marines and blue
jackets will be mobilized on Nie-
raguan territory next week.
Officials of the state department
declared today that this force would
be sufficient to cope with the sit-
uation brought about by the opera-
tions of General Menz's band of reb-
els.
Although the order sending the
Tenth Infantry to Corinto was re-
scinded at midnight, it has had a
salutary effect. Acting Secretary of
State Huntington Wilson telegraphed
President Taft at Columbus today
that the Nicaraguan situation was
much improved.
The present plan is for the blue-
jackets to first re-open the railroad
from Corinto to Managua, the capital,
and then scatter along its right-
of-way to prevent the molestation of
trains. The Tenth Infantry, it was
announced, would be held in readi-
ness and would depart for Corinto if
the situation becomes critical.

PURE FOOD LAW CONTAINS JOKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—That
the amendment to the pure food law
just passed and designed to destroy patent
medicine fakes, contains a joker
which will nullify it effect, was the
declaration here today of Dr. Harvey
W. Wiley, the government's former
food expert.
"The amendment," Dr. Wiley said,
"relates to statements on the labels
of patent medicines and provides
that the claims of the remedy shall
not be false or fraudulent. It is
always difficult to convict if two
separate crimes have to be proved.
I do not know the exact difference
between what is false and what is
fraudulent. It will be mighty hard
for lawyers to distinguish between
these two classes."

SCULPTOR POTTER DEAD AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—
Louis Potter, one of the foremost
sculptors in the United States, died
this morning in an apartment house
here. He had been in Seattle but a
short time, having stopped off for a
short visit on an extended tour of
the country. Potter was a native of
New York, and was 39 years of age.
He made a specialty of groups of
Alaskan and American Indians. He
had made busts of many of the promi-
nent men of the country, and de-
signed the Horace Wells memorial in
Hartford, Conn. He exhibited in the
Paris salon in 1899 and at the Paris
exposition in 1900. He was decorated
by the Bey of Tunis in 1900.
It is understood that Potter died
while undergoing treatment at the
hands of a Chinese doctor for a skin
disease. His body showed the effects
of some disease of the skin and on
his stomach was a mark about three
inches in diameter which had evident-
ly been made by some acid or caustic.
The coroner will hold a post mortem
examination on the body this after-
noon.

INDICTMENTS FOR TEXTILE MILLMEN FOR CONSPIRACY

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Indictments
were returned by the grand jury to-
day against prominent textile mill
men, accusing them of "planting"
dynamite during the labor troubles at
Lawrence, Mass., several months ago
in an alleged attempt to discredit the
striking and to turn public feeling
against the operatives.
The number of indictments is not
known and the names of those against
whom true bills were found is being
kept secret until arrests are made.
Ernest Pittman, member of the
firm of W. W. Pittman and Company,
one of the largest in the textile trade
of New England, committed suicide
Tuesday afternoon, following a con-
ference with District Attorney Pel-
letier, which was said to have refer-
ence to the Lawrence dynamitings. Pel-
letier refused to say whether Pittman's
name was among those against whom
he would ask indictments by the
grand jury.

OREGON WOLF WINNER OF MOTORBOAT CHAMPIONSHIP

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 29.—The
Oregon Wolf, piloted by John E.
Woolf today won the motorboat
championship of the Pacific Coast
covering the 39 mile course in 50:45
4-5. The Wigwam II was second.
The Oregon Wolf took the race easily
and could have made much faster
time if she had been pressed.

HENRY GEORGE JR. SUFFERS A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Cong-
ressman Henry George Jr. of New
York is confined to his bed here
today as the result of a result of a
serious nervous breakdown. No
visitors are allowed to see him. He
will be forced to rest until congress
convenes in December, according to
his physicians.

TEDDY OPENS VERMONT FIGHT BY ACCUSATION

Roosevelt in Fine Battle Form at
Bennington Renews Assault Upon
Archbold, Penrose and Other Ac-
cusers—Urges Bull Moose Victory

Says Watson of Indiana Following
Him to Beat Him Rather Than to
Elect Taft

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 29.—Re-
newing his attack on John D. Arch-
bold of the Standard Oil company and
United States Senator Boies
Penrose, of Pennsylvania, Colonel
Roosevelt opened his presidential
campaign in Vermont today. The
Colonel had on his fighting clothes,
and his denunciation of hat he termed
"their misrepresentations of the
state campaign contributions investi-
gating committee" was especially
bitter.
After urging his hearer to support
the state progressive ticket, Colonel
Roosevelt said:
"Jim Watson of Indiana is coming
here to speak against me. He was
one of the mechanics who helped
operate the steam roller at Chicago.
The aim of Watson and his associates
is to beat me rather than to win this
election."

RECEIVERSHIP COSTS LITIGANTS \$96,000

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—The
attempt to remove a receivership
case from the state courts to the ju-
isdiction of ex-Judge Hanford of the
federal court will cost the Peabody
Houghtelling Company of Chicago
approximately \$96,000. This is the
effect of an order signed by Judge
Cushman today.
The case was started by William
R. Crawford, former president of the
Seattle Renton and Southern Rail-
way in the state courts. He charged
the Peabody interests, bondholders of
the traction company, with trying to
freeze him out of \$1,000,000 of stock.
Through Kerr and McCord, attorneys,
the case was removed to Judge Han-
ford's court. The higher courts
however reversed Hanford's right of
jurisdiction, and Cushman taxed up
the costs of litigation, receivership
and attorney's fees to the Peabody
company instead of to the traction
company.

HUSBAND PULLED FRONT TEETH OUT

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—That
he pulled all her upper front teeth
without her consent, and imposed a
diet of one meal per day, consisting
of vegetables and nuts, is the sensa-
tional reply made by Mrs. Florence
E. Holcomb the charges of incom-
patibility filed by Dr. Augustus H.
Holcomb, a dentist, who brought suit
for divorce in July. Mrs. Holcomb
describes her husband as "idiotic and
paranoiac."
Dr. Holcomb was divorced in De-
cember 1908 from his first wife, and
married his present wife in June
1909. The first Mrs. Holcomb came
into court on crutches to prosecute
her case, and Dr. Holcomb was se-
verely scored by the presiding judge.

STEEL AGAIN RISES IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The stock
market opened irregular. Most of
the changes were declines, including
the majority of the leaders. Amal-
gamated Copper, Northern Pacific
and Lehigh Valley were weak. United
States Steel and Canadian Pacific
rose fractionally. Reading reflected
the selling movement.
The market closed irregular.
Bids were irregular.

BANDIT'S WIFE FAILS TO REACH DESTINATION

Believed That Postal Officials Stop-
ped Her While Enroute in Order to
Question Her as to Her Husband's
Activities During Past Year

May Have Been Held Near Portland
for Arrival of the Inspectors Who
Searched Home Here

Somewhere between Portland and
Topeka Mrs. Wells Lounsbury, is evi-
dently being held by a Postoffice In-
spector for the purpose of "sweating"
her and learning what she knows in
regard to her husband's previous ac-
tivities.
Mrs. Lounsbury left Portland last
Saturday morning and was due at
Topeka Tuesday morning but has
failed to arrive according to advices
from there. It is known that Mrs.
Lounsbury was put under surveil-
lance at Portland and that an in-
spector left that city with her. Her fail-
ure to arrive at Topeka indicates that
she is being held for examination.
Knowing that her husband is badly
wounded it is natural to suppose that
she will tell all that she knows to
the officials if they will only allow
her to proceed to his side. This, in
itself, would prove an effectual "third
degree."

Seek Confession

The wounded bandit continues to
improve according to reports. As
soon as he is able to leave the hos-
pital he will probably face trial. His
aged father, a government employe,
reached Topeka Wednesday.

Taken Into Custody

It is believed today that Mrs. Lounsbury
was taken into custody before
she had left Portland very far and
that Perkins and Temple left not for
Portland, as she stated, but to some
other point a short distance east
where they could question her after
having searched the home in this
valley.

TO CUT OUT RATES FOR HOMESEEKERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Homeseekers'
rates to California may be abolished,
according to a plan under considera-
tion by the California terminal rail-
roads today. The rates have been
in effect since last spring offering a
round trip fare from Chicago to
California for \$65 and from Missouri
River points \$55.
Both the Southern Pacific and
Santa Fe are desirous of discontinu-
ing the rates, it is understood, but
the Western Pacific urges their con-
tinuance.

CHAUFFEUR BURNED IN PORTLAND GARAGE FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—P. L.
McNeil, a chauffeur, was seriously
burned here today in a fire which
destroyed the garage of Robison and
Coursier. The damage was \$30,000.