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BOMB HURLING
PRECIPITATES RIOT
BOSNIAN CAPITAL

SARAYEVO, June 29.—A bomb
thrown by a youth standing on the
corner of the main street of the Bos-
nian capital was the signal this morn-
ing for a serious anti-Serbian out-
break, which the troops found consid-
erable difficulty in quelling.

The only damage done by the bomb
was a slight injury to a passing
Muslim, but the rougher element
seized on the incident as an excuse
to start a demonstration.

They were joined by a number of
Croatian students and the crowd
passed along the streets stoning the
windows of Serbian shops, clubs,
schools and houses and looting the
interiors.

The manifestants paraded the
streets with a portrait of the emperor,
Francis Joseph at their head. They
sang the Austrian national anthem
and attacked everything Serbian un-
til they were confronted by over-
whelming troops.

Martial law was proclaimed by
beat of drums, the posting of pla-
cards. All the chief points of the
city were immediately occupied by
troops.

COAST STEAMER
HAS NARROW ESCAPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 29.
—Creeping down the California coast
in a thick fog, early today, the Pacific
Coast Steamship company's liner
President from Seattle had a narrow
escape from running ashore on Point
Reyes.

A southerly current set the vessel
in shore and her danger was not dis-
covered by the officer on watch un-
til the foghorn of the Point Reyes
lighthouse station and the breakers
on the shore could be heard from the
bridge at the same time. First re-
versing his engines and then heading
sharply out to sea, the wheelman
soon had the big ship out of danger.

A report circulated along the water
front, after the president arrived,
that she had struck, was denied at
the company's offices.

GRANTS PASS WINS
FROM GOLD HILL

Grants Pass defeated Gold Hill 14
to 1 Sunday, Johnny Welsh the Uni-
versity of Oregon star pitching for
the victors, and holding the Miners-
able from start to finish. Shorty
are three more games to play, and
Gold Hill before hopped back to
Grants Pass.

Two successive defeats to the Med-
ford team has roused Grants Pass,
Gold Hill, and Talent to make a last
desperate try for the pennant. There
are three more games to play. And
a clean sweep will mean victory.
Shorty Miles says that he has been
instructed by Grants Pass fans to
get Bud Pernoll of the San Francisco
team to pitch the Fourth of July, and
Gold Hill and Talent are making ar-
rangements to add league players to
their line ups for the rest of the
season. Medford will likely have a
couple of additions.

In Grants Pass, Talent, and Gold
Hill the fans are all excited and the
loss of a ball game is taken seriously.

You Get the Best
There is when you smoke Gov. John-
son cigars and patronize home indus-
tries.

TALENT EASILY
DEFEATS MEDFORD
BY SCORE 13 TO 5

The Medford team faced the big-
gest crowd of the season Sunday, all
of \$60 being taken in, and the sight
of so many faces in the bleachers
and grandstand gave them the buck-
aque, losing to Talent by the scanda-
lous score of 13 to 5.

Colline Druhot with his National
and Coast league reputation twirled
for Talent and was spanked for 9
hits, three of the same being made
led by Antle. The Talent team col-
lected 13 hits off Caster and Antle,
the latter coming in from left field
when Caster got mad and threw his
hat through the fence.

Errors of omission and commission
lost the game. Third baseman Cole-
man and Second baseman Harper
played their positions like a couple
of cows trying to put on a pair of
button shoes. Chances that ordinar-
ily would have been easy out dropped
safely. The Medford team never
got over the scare of facing a pitcher
who once pitched for St. Louis, and
Manager Ewing was disappointed that
his gang should play so poor a
brand of ball before so good a crowd.

Score and summary:

Table with columns AB, R, H, P, E. Medford: Smith, 3; Simpson, C; Williams, L; James, M; Vance, 1; Lily, R; Scott, S; Sayles, 2; Druhot, P. Talent: Henselman, M; Harper, 2; Antle, L. P.; Hill, C; Hopkins, 1; Sutton, R; Coleman, 3; Emerick, S; Caster, P; Marshall, L; Allen, P.

Summary:

Three base hits—Williams, Hop-
kins.

Two base hits—Simpson struck
out, by Druhot 7—Antle 3, Allen 2,
base on balls, off Druhot 1, Caster 1,
Antle 1, Allen 1, wild pitches—Antle
Allen. Umpires, Garvin, Tucker, time
of game 2 hours.

HEIR TO THRONE
LIKELY TO FOLLOW
EMPEROR'S STEPS

VIENNA, June 29.—Arch Duke
Charles Francis Joseph, although he
has no experience in statecraft, passes
the happy faculty of getting on
well with everybody. In view of the
excited position he was one day ex-
pected to occupy the new heir pre-
sumptive was given a sound and
careful education. After his pre-
liminary schooling he attended clas-
ses at the classical school conducted
by the Benedictine monks, who came
originally from Scotland, and which
is the most liberal Catholic seminary
in Austria. Here the young duke
mingled freely with the sons of pro-
fessional and business men who from
the best and most solid class in the
Vienna community. He underwent
his examinations in public at that
school and the tests were, at the
Emperor's wish made more severe
for him, than for the ordinary schol-
ars because, as his majesty said, so
much depended on him.

The arch duke's wife, Princess
Zita, also is an excellent linguist.
Since her marriage she has learned
the Hungarian language at the spe-
cial wish of the emperor, who pre-
sented her with the Hungarian li-
brary of the late Empress Elizabeth.
It is generally thought that if the
young arch duke be given a fair
chance he is likely to prove a second
Emperor Francis Joseph and that
under his future rule, affairs in Aus-
tria and Hungary, both foreign and
domestic, will pursue the same course
as during the present reign.

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has gained ground in authoritative
circles here that the future of Aus-
tria-Hungary now, more than ever
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able Emperor Francis Joseph.
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affairs of the dual monarchy.
It was argued that should a youth-
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arch duke Charles Francis Joseph
suddenly be called on to take the reins
of government, a period of anxiety might
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who was Princess Zita of Parma, are
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classes of society and everybody
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prepared to do his utmost to help
them in every way to rise to the re-
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The suggestion put forward in
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CALL FOR BIDS
FOR PAVEMENT ON
PACIFIC HIGHWAY

Bids have been called for by State
Highway Engineer Bowby and the
county court, to be opened July 7,
for five miles of hard surface pave-
ment from Ashland north. Contrac-
tors are permitted to bid upon their
own specifications, bitulphite, asphaltic,
topsoil, concrete, or any other
kind of hard surface. The Clark-
Henry company and Warren Con-
struction company are already on the
ground, preparing to secure the
work of possible.

Engineer Bowby states that con-
struction of the Central Point-Med-
ford concrete-granitoid road will be
completed before July 19. Breakage
of machinery at the Gold Bay quarry
caused a cessation of work during
May, but four days paving work be-
ing secured. This has caused the de-
lay. Good progress is now being
made, 450 feet being laid on some
days.

From Medford south some six
miles, the concrete will be laid as on
the Central Point road, the state hav-
ing purchased an additional concrete
mixer, which will be used from the
southern end, laying pavement north,
while the present mixer works south
from Medford. The co-operation of
the state will be demonstrated in this
stretch of road, the state sharing in
the expense.

Every day of operation reduces the
cost per square yard of pavement laid
and it is expected the total will be
cut down to about a dollar a yard for
the entire amount laid. It will be
under \$1.50 for the Central Point-
Medford section.

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your medicine in one or two of our
church papers and refer people to
me. I shall spread the news as far
and wide as I can. Tell them to
write to me for proof. No pen can
describe my joy. He had them eight
years and three to four a day. Praise
God for his goodness to us and to
give men great knowledge to find
relief for poor sufferers. Truly
yours,
Mrs. Ica Strum.

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West Point Military Academy

By General Wm. Sooy Smith
The United States military academy
at West Point is one of the best if
not the very best military school in
the world. The thorough training,
physical, mental and moral, given to
its cadets develops them symmetrically,
and those found not competent to
master its course of study, and en-
dure its arduous exercises, are found
deficient after thorough and impar-
tial semiannual examinations through
which they must pass. Over and
above this vigorous training, there is
the high sense of honor which pre-
vails and is insisted upon and any
cadet who is not strictly honest and
truthful is cut by his class and so
despised by them that his comrades
shrink from him even in the ranks
and he is driven out or compelled to
lead the solitary life of a hermit dur-
ing his stay at the academy. The
very highest character developed by
the course, is shown by the conduct
of the graduates, but one of whom
has ever "shown the white feather"
in battle, and tears were streaming
from his eyes as he ran to the rear
from his constitutional cowardice
which he could not resist.
When the war of the rebellion
broke out, the volunteer brigadier
generals chose West Point graduates
for positions as their chiefs of staff
with the rank of lieutenant colonels,
and many of these were elected
colonels of the three months regi-
ments that were formed, and these
soon won promotion to the rank of
brigadier and major generals. This
was true of the graduates from the
north and even many of those from
the south, either remained out of
the army or fought for the govern-
ment, feeling bound to do so by the
peculiar obligation they felt to the
government for their West Point edu-
cation.

The hearty good will now exist-
ing between the two sections, is largely
due to the warm friendship between
the graduates who occupy high sta-
tions both north and south. Their
influence will always be strong and
salutary. And our whole people
breathing in this fraternity and love
of our common country, may look
forward to a long era of peace among
ourselves and our neighbors as a

nation will deter all others from any
disposition to come to blows with us
so long as we give them no just
cause of complaint.

Every man, who has a heart in
him, will, when he has passed over a
field upon which a hard battle has
just been fought and sees it strewn
with the dead and dying and the
wounded, groaning and praying to
God to let them die, will pray that
there shall be no more war, it
settles nothing; only which is the
stronger. At the finish an agree-
ment is made, which should have
been made before the war instead of
after it and its terrible scenes and
bloodshed saved.

The American seems to be a born
soldier and all our armies need to
insure success is skillful officers to
train and lead them.

Our armies fought bravely and
steadily in their very first engage-
ments. Nearly all the officers who
greatly distinguished themselves in
the war of the rebellion were West
Point graduates and our final suc-
cess was largely due to such leader-
ship. The men in the ranks trusted
and obeyed the educated officers and
fought under them with confidence.

BIG CELEBRATION AT GRANTS
PASS JULY 3 AND 4

Grants Pass will hold a big cele-
bration July 3 and 4, have an ex-
tensive program arranged for each
day, including ball games, other
games and races, band concerts, and
harness and running races.
A number of Medford and Jack-
son county horses will take part in
the races, which will insure a crowd
from here.

The Medford ball team plays each
day and also on Sunday, July 5.

There are reduced rates on any
Southern Pacific trains and there
will be a special train returning
from Grants Pass Saturday evening
at 10 p. m. The program of both
days is printed in this paper.

The State University School of
Commerce just created, will under-
take a study of markets and indus-
tries and development of electric
plants.

CALLES AGAIN IN
COMMAND, SONORA

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 29.—Re-
ports that the feud between the mili-
tary faction and the civilian element
under Governor Maytorena had not
cost Colonel P. Elias Calles his po-
sition as chief of the garrisons in
Sonora, were confirmed today by re-
ceipt of an order from General Alva-
do Obregon dated yesterday at Ex-
tlan, Jalisco, re-appointing Calles,
chief of military operations and com-
mander of fixed garrisons in Sonora
state.

This order places Calles in control
of all troops in Sonora excepting
those under command of General Al-
varado in front of Guaymas, the So-
nora seaport still held by federal
troops. Calles has not yet announ-
ced whether he will continue his head-
quarters on the border or return to
Hermosillo, the state capital, which
he left as a result of the quarrel
with Governor Maytorena.

PORTLAND HOMEOPATH
NATIONAL PRESIDENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29.
Dr. Byron Miller of Portland, Ore-
gon, was nominated today for presi-
dent of the American Institute of
Homeopathy at a business session of
the twentieth annual convention of
the organization.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

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to Read and Heed Them

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nals of distress.

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tain sediment.

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GENERAL EVANS TO
BE ASKED TO EXPLAIN

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Briga-
dier General Evans' speech at Govern-
or's Island, Saturday night, in
which he referred to the Monroe doc-
trine and was quoted as having said
the United States was the most mod-
est of nations, is to be the sub-
ject of official inquiry. President
Wilson today called upon Secretary
Garrison to require an explanation
from the general.

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