

The Daily Capital Journal

VOL. XIX.

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1909.

NO. 145.

TAFT AIDS IN THE BIG BLOW OUT

Reviews Troops at Plattsburg
Today in the Lake Cham-
plain Ter-Centenary
Celebration.

HISTORIC SCENES

ROOT MAKES AN ELOQUENT AD-
DRESS—SAYS THAT PEOPLE
NOT MONARCHS, SETTLERS
NOT SOLDIERS, BUILD EMPIRES
—GIVES CREDIT TO IROQUOIS.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Plattsburg, N. Y., July 7.—Special
exercises in honor of President Taft
were held today at Cliff Haven, where
the Catholic summer school is in
session.

The President, responding to a
warm welcome, briefly addressed the
students. He was introduced by
Governor Hughes, of New York.

Another feature of today's pro-
gram was a parade of the New York
National Guardsmen, who are en-
camped at Plattsburg barracks. The
President reviewed the troops.

Tonight Taft and others of the vis-
iting party will be the guests of
honour at a reception. A banquet
in honor of the President will be spread
at the Hotel Champlain.

Senator Elihu Root, of New York,
recounted the history of the struggle

between the English and the French
for the possession of the new world,
tracing his thread from the discov-
ery 300 years ago of the lake, upon
the shores of which today's celebra-
tion was held, by Samuel De Cham-
plain. He summarized the causes
operating for the final triumph of the
English, laying particular stress upon
the part in the long campaign played
by the Indian allies of either side.

Root paid glowing tribute to the
pioneers, both English and French,
that battled to win the new country
for their sovereigns. He attributed
the ultimate success of the English
to the superiority of their Iroquois
allies, and to the fact, which he said
formed the basic cause, that people
and not monarchs settlers, not sol-
diers, build empires, and that the
spirit of absolutism in a royal court
is less virile than the spirit of lib-
erty in a nation.

Affirming that France, Great
Britain and the United States now
are linked by inseparable bonds, Am-
bassador James Bryce, of Great Brit-
ain, predicted that no renewal of
strife between any two of these na-
tions would occur.

After reviewing the history of the
bloody French and Indian wars, Bry-
ce asserted that the fighting and
carnage incident to those struggles
might easily have been avoided by
the employment of a larger and more
Christian statesmanship.

"Believe," he said, "that no re-
newal of strife nor hostilities among
the French, British and American
people need be feared. These great
nations are linked by what I believe
to be enduring friendship.

Making a strong appeal for univer-
sal peace, Bryce said:

"Let us appeal to the great of the
earth, among the foremost of which
we have right here, President Taft.
Let us appeal to them to use their
influence for the promotion of peace
and good will among nations."

Plead Not Guilty—

The women arrested recently on
the charge of selling liquor without a
license have plead not guilty, and
Judge Moore has set next Saturday
at 1 o'clock p. m. as the date on
which the trials are to be heard.

ADMITS HE IS GUILTY OF ARSON

Strange Story Told by James
H. Wright—Makes Vol-
untary Confession of
His Crimes.

FIRE HIS STORES

SAYS BURNED HIS OWN STORES
IN NEW YORK, PROVIDENCE,
QUEBEC AND SPOKANE—ASKS
TO BE ARRESTED—ACQUITS
HIS PARTNER OF ALL BLAME.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
New York, July 7.—Surrendering
himself to the police and asking that
he be charged with arson, James
Hunter Wright, aged 50 years, today
told the magistrate in the Tombs
court a remarkable story of having
burned down art stores in various
cities in the United States and Canada
ranging from Quebec to Spokane.

The old man went to police head-
quarters last night and calmly in-
formed the officers that he was
guilty of arson and wanted to give
himself up. He was locked up and
summoned to the Tombs for arraig-
ment this morning. In a clear voice
and without show of emotion he re-
cited his strange tale.

"At the age of nine I was left an
orphan," he said. "My uncle, Rev.

(Continued on page 8.)

MISSOURI TOWN IS FLOODED

Inhabitants Driven to Roofs of
Houses and Into Trees to
Escape the Hungry
Waters.

MANY LIVES LOST

MIGHTY SWEEP OF WATER IN-
UNDATES BIG DISTRICT—CARS
LOADED WITH BOATS AND
PROVISIONS BEING RUSHED TO
THE SCENE.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—Eleven
persons are believed to have lost
their lives in the floods which are
sweeping Northwestern Missouri to-
day. Scores are in danger of drown-
ing, thousands of head of live stock
have been lost, and the property dam-
age already done by the flood is ap-
palling.

Pattonburg, Mo., is under ten feet
of water. Trenton, Gallatin and a
number of smaller towns are flood-
swept, and business is suspended at
Chillicothe, which is threatened with
inundation, and there is serious
danger of a flood here, as the Kansas
and Missouri rivers are rising rapidly.

To add to the suffering in the
flooded district a fire broke out at
Pattonburg this morning and two
houses and most of a large lumber
yard were burned to the waterline.

The fire was spectacular, big piles of
lumber toppling into the water and
becoming blazing rafts in the flood.

Kansas City, July 7.—Flood wa-
ters from Grand river and Big creek
inundated the town of Pattonburg,
Mo., during the night. Appeals for
aid were received here and at St.
Joseph today. Several persons are
reported to have been drowned and
many have been driven to the roofs
of their houses by the water.

The town was under 10 feet of
water when the appeal for aid was
received here this morning and the
flood was rising rapidly. The waters
swept the town with a suddenness
which precluded the possibility of
many of the inhabitants escaping to
higher land. They were shut in their
houses and as the water rose they
were forced to seek shelter. Fifty
row boats were sent from here to-
day on a special train and the work
of rescuing the marooned inhabitants
is proceeding. Similar assistance
was sent from St. Joseph.

Pattonburg is a town of 1500 in-
habitants. It is situated in Davies
county about 60 miles northeast of
St. Joseph.

Three persons are known to be
dead at Pattonburg, which is in the
heart of the flooded district. Many
are injured. No accurate estimate
of the dead and injured can be made
at this time.

The relief parties were halted four
miles from the town and are now en-
gaged in trying to make their way
against the mighty sweep of water
which has inundated the country in
that vicinity.

Farmers escaping from the flooded
district made their way to Chillicothe
where they told of a thrilling battle
against the water. Many of the refugees
were compelled to wade through
water which reached to their necks,
and it is feared that a number of
fleeing residents were drowned while
attempting to escape.

"That was the most terrible ex-
perience I ever went through," said
one of the refugees. "On every side
of me were men and women wading
through water which reached to their
necks. Some were so unfortunate as
to get in over their heads and were
clinging to planks while they strug-
gled to reach some place where they
could regain a foothold. It is likely
that a number of the poor creatures
drowned."

"On every side were men, women
and children clinging in branches of
trees awaiting rescue. The water
was so furious that there was little
chance for the little ones to escape
and the parents could only seek
safety in the high branches and pray
that they would be found by rescuers
in boats before the water rose too
high or became of sufficient strength
to uproot their small unstable ref-
uge."

Trenton, a town of 5000 inhabi-
tants, has been made an island by the
overflow of the East fork of the
Grand river. A large area of Grand
county is under water this afternoon
and the property damage is undoubt-
edly very heavy.

The flood at Pattonburg has stop-
ped all business and the people are
already beginning to suffer from
hunger. Stocks of provisions have

been ruined by the water and the
small amount saved is only acces-
sible by boats.

Aid is being rushed to the flood
scene from all surrounding towns.
Special trains are being rushed as
fast as is safe and boats are being
transported by rail for use in rescue
work.

Six Working Men Missing.

Gallatin, Mo., July 7.—Six work-
men are missing, and it is feared
that they were swept away by the
flood of Grand river last night. The
men were sent to keep drift wood
away from the Grand river bridge
last night to prevent it from being
swept away by backed up waters.
This morning no trace of them could
be found, and it is thought that they
were carried away and drowned in
the tremendous rush of waters. They
were employees of the Wabash rail-
road.

BABY GOT MONEY; DAD PAID FOR FINE

Chicago, Ill., July 7.—After sav-
ing his father from Bridewell jail,
the 5-weeks-old baby of Max Lue-
vich has \$5 today, and is believed to
be one of the few persons of his age
that has started a bank account.

The father, who is a tailor, was
hailed into Judge Newcomer's Har-
rison-street court on a charge of cel-
ebrating Independence Day with red
fire alcohol, instead of ordinary ex-
plosives. He tearfully pleaded guilty,
and asked for mercy. In extenu-
ation of his latter plea, the father
held to the view of the court a tiny,
5-weeks-old baby, who chuckled
gleefully at everyone in the court
room and waved a friendly chubby
fist at the judge.

It was too much for his honor,
who said:

"I see the temptation was too much
for you to overcome. It was my in-
tention to fine you \$5 and costs, but,
in view of your family, I will let you
pay the fine to your baby. You can
thank your little one for saving you a
term in the Bridewell prison. Dis-
charged."

BULLETS IN HIS HEAD WASTED

Two Bullets in Negro's Head
Failed to Drop Him—One
in the Stomach Did
the Work.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 7.—After
a desperate duel with half a dozen
detectives at the National stockyards
late yesterday afternoon, William
Jones, a negro, was killed by a shot
through the abdomen. It is believed
that the negro was brought low by a
shot from the revolver of Chief of
Detectives Ryan.

The negro made a horse trade that
he regretted, and with the money
given him at the trade, bought a re-
volver and forced Frank and Nate
Birkhead to "trade back."

After the negro left with the horse,
a man was sent after him to secure
a return of the money given Jones in
the trade, and the shooting began.

The negro took refuge in a pen of
mules, and the officers who respon-
ded to a hurry call, poured a fusilade
of bullets at him, which splintered
woodwork, but did no damage. The
officers ran for ammunition, and a
patrol wagon was sent for more car-
tridges.

In the shooting T. Byrnes, of Ol-
ney, Ill., and William Rice, a print-
er of this city, were injured by stray
bullets.

After nearly an hour's fight, Cap-
tain Ryan crawled close to the pen,
and succeeded in firing upon Jones
from the rear, where the negro was
unable to gain protection from the
livestock or boarding. The man fell
with a bullet in his abdomen. Later
it was discovered that he had two
bullets in the head, which had failed
to drop him.

WILL INVESTIGATE BAGGAGE AND TIME

On their own motion the Railroad
Commission has decided to make an
investigation of the baggage check-
ing facilities in the Union Depot in
Portland, at the request of Wm.
U'Ren. Mr. U'Ren, who informed the
commission that he would be willing
to give any more information the
commission desired, and that he
wished them to proceed with an in-
vestigation. The commission will al-
so make an investigation of the rail-
road time on the Astoria & Columbia
line in the near future. This investi-
gation was instigated by the patrons
of the road, who alleged the trains
were in the habit of coming into sta-
tion hours behind time.

EVIDENTLY HE BLAMES SYSTEM

Coroner's Action Indicates that
He Thinks Cunningham's
Employers Robbed
Him.

HE WILL PASS IT UP

INVITES ATTORNEY GENERAL
AND MEMBERS OF LEGISLA-
TURE TO HEAR TESTIMONY AT
INQUEST OVER BODY OF MUR-
DERED CAROLINE BRASCH.

San Francisco, July 7.—Steps to-
ward the passage of a state law to
abolish the pay check system adopted
by some contractors whereby labor-
ers are compelled to wait several
weeks for their pay, will be taken
by Coroner Leiland Friday when an
inquest will be held over the body of
Caroline Brasch, Bray Brothers' book
keeper, who was shot and killed by
James Edward Cunningham in a dis-
pute over his pay.

The coroner announced today that
he would summon Attorney General
Webb, the San Francisco members
of the legislative judiciary commit-
tee and the members of the judiciary
committee of the board of super-
visors. He will have them listen to the
testimony at the inquest and then
ask the attorney general to advise
the members of the judiciary com-
mittees of the state and city law-making
bodies as to the best course to pursue
in abolishing the pay check system.

If it appears necessary an appeal will
be made to the governor to call a
special session of the legislature to
enact new laws dealing with the sit-
uation.

10,000 METHODISTS
GATHER IN SEATTLE

Seattle, July 7.—With 10,000
Methodists in attendance, the eighth
international convention of Epworth
Leagues met at 2 o'clock today in
the armory building and will continue
in convention and sight-seeing for
six days.

Welcoming addresses and re-
sponses consumed the time of the
first session, Mayor John F. Miller
representing the city of Seattle, the
Rev. John H. Marlatt, D. D., rep-
resenting the Methodist ministry of the
Seattle district, and Bishop Charles
W. Smith of Portland, representing
the Methodists of the northwest.

Responses were made by the Rev.
J. E. Moore, D. D., Fresno, Cal., for
the Methodist Episcopal church,
South; the Rev. A. C. Andrews, D. D.,
for the Canadian Methodist church,
and Bishop William A. Quayle, of
Oakland, president of the Epworth
League, for the Methodist Episcopal
church. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes,
of San Francisco, presided.

The board of control of the Ep-
worth League finished its annual
meeting this morning by an execu-
tive session at the First Methodist
church. The business session of the
convention will begin tomorrow
morning.

Trains with delegates arrived dur-
ing the day, but several specials from
the east are tied up in Colorado.

PAPKE WILL NOT BOX WITH NEGRO

San Francisco, July 7.—Whatever
hope Manager Sig He ter, of the Mil-
lion club, which has the August fight
permit, had of landing a Papke-
Langford fight was dissipated this
morning, when Ed. Papke, brother
and manager of the Thunderbolt, de-
clared in most positive terms that
under no circumstances would Bill
hook up with a negro, no matter what
the inducement.

"There are plenty of good white
boys to fight, and the one in particu-
lar that we want is Stanley Ketchel.
Any time you hear of a proposition
looking to a match between Billy
and a negro you can put the 'nix'
sign on it without hesitation."

The Papkes left today for Los An-
geles, where the Thunderbolt will
immediately go into training for his
fight with Jim Flynn on July 17.
Papke shows no ill effects as a result
of Monday's fracas, and he claims to
feel as fine physically as he did when
he stepped into the ring, but as to
how he feels mentally, that's a dif-
ferent story. He admits that he is a
little sore over the decision, and then
some.

Failing to get either Ketchel or
Papke for Langford, Heister in all
probability will turn to Ad. Wolgast
and Abe Attell, but Wolgast will
have to make a good showing against
Nelson if he hopes to land with Attel.

A GREAT CARNIVAL

Of Bargains at the Chicago Store for the Cherry Fair

THIS GREAT BARGAIN DEPARTMENT STORE IS FILLED TO THE BRIM WITH THE SEASON'S
NEWEST MERCHANDISE. WE ARE THE LOW-PRICE MAKERS OF SALEM.

SILK SALE

Salem's Silk
House
The Chicago
Store



Offers wonderful bargains in Dress and Waist-
ing Silks during the CHERRY FAIR.
5,000 yards of Plain and Fancy Dress Silks now
on sale. They include all the new popular shades
for street wear, also all the new shades for even-
wear. Salem's Silk House can give you the values
in Silks.

45c Wash India Silks, all colors, yard.....25c
50c Wash Poplin Silks, all shades, yard.....35c
75c Fancy Dress Silks, all shades, yard.....49c
75c Imported Messaline Silks, yard.....49c
\$1.50 Imperial and Duchess Silk, all shades, yd 75c



Sale of Men's 75c Shirts.....49c
Men's 65c Work Shirts.....39c
Men's \$1.25 Dress Shirts.....69c
Men's \$1.45 Dress Shirts.....98c

We show a very strong line of Men's Working
Shirts and Plain and Fancy Dress Shirts. If you
buy your Shirts once here, you will always buy
them here, as the workmanship is perfect and the
style and quality the latest and best.
Sale Price.....35c, 49c, 69c, 98c and up

25c All-Silk
Ribbons in all
colors, three
inches wide,
now yard, 10c.
\$2.00
PARASOLS
now on
sale for 98c.

Suit Sale

\$8 and \$10 Swiss Mull Suits, \$ 4.45
\$8.50 Duck Suits..... 4.75
\$18.00 Wool Suits..... 8.90
\$22.00 Wool Suits..... 12.50
\$18 Princess Silk Suits..... 9.50



If you want bargains in up-to-date SUITS FOR
LADIES come to the CHICAGO STORE. We can
give you values that you cannot equal elsewhere.
The goods and prices will prove it.

MILLINERY BARGAINS

Trimmed Hats.....\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50
\$2.00 Shirt Waists now.....98c
Beautiful Lingerie Shirt Waists now.....
49c, 75c, and 98c
7 1/2 Fancy Lawns, yard.....3 1/2c
1000 yards of pretty Fancy Lawns now on
sale, special price, yard.....3 1/2c

Ladies' Strap Pumps

\$3 Low Shoes, now
\$1.95
2.25 High Shoes, now
\$1.39
\$4 Bronze Low Shoes
\$2.95
Children's Shoes from
25c up



Our Shoe Department is booming and it is on ac-
count of the excellent quality of the Shoes and
the low price we are asking. Investigate.

CHICAGO STORE

PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

Salem, Oregon
The Store that
Saves You
Money