

The Daily Capital Journal

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NO. 244.

SALEM GIVES THE PRESIDENT A WARM WELCOME

CROWDS GATHER EARLY TO SEE TAFT SCHOOL CHILDREN SING "AMERICA"

MAKES SPLENDID SPEECH TO FIVE THOUSAND CITIZENS PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

Breakfast Was the Starter, at Which the President Was Delightfully Jolly and Entertaining—Tables Were Beautifully Decorated by Mrs. Savage and the Committee in Charge—Governor West Rode With President and Did the Honors for the State—Program Carried Out Without a Hitch—President Is Delighted.

The Taft reception began with struggling bunches of citizens stopping on Commercial street where the Taft Presidential special train was backed down on Trade street. Early in the morning, soon after seven, the curious began to loiter around. All were met on approaching the rear of the observation car by secret service men who pleasantly interrogated every visitor, and kept them at a safe distance. At eight the Salem reception committee went down from the Marion hotel to personally escort the president from his car to the breakfast, which was served at 8:20 in the hotel dining room. One of the first to appear on the platform of the observation car was the veteran Portland newspaper man, Henry L. Pitcock, who had spent the night on the train with the president. Then came Major Butte, the chief military attaché of the president, and then came the president, who was greeted with applause from those assembled.

The breakfast table, with a background of the national colors, and a beautiful screen of vine maple in autumn colors, with sprays of the wild sweet briar, or eglantine, with a table covered with Caroline Testout roses, and an extra fine bouquet from the ladies' committee, the president sat down to the most elegant breakfast ever served in this city. There were no drinks served but ice water and coffee—the bracing morning air with a slight fog for a backdrop, was enough to stimulate anyone without the traditional cocktail. On the president's right sat Governor West, on his left Mayor Lachmund. Then came the other officials as published in The Capital Journal Wednesday. Many of the president's party did not get to the breakfast and Mayor Geo. F. Rodgers was absent. Major Butt absent himself as soon as all were seated. The breakfast was attended by 24 persons besides the president.

Assisted by the local committee who supplied the flowers, Mrs. Savage and her force of assistants did a handsome thing in the way they had decorated the tables. There were pink Testout roses everywhere, and the table was inlaid with a border very artistically arranged of white and purple dahlias, cut this morning from the grand collection at the fair grounds, planted by the Rootledge Company of Portland. There was a screen of palms, and great jardinières of scarlet salvia set in rows from the entrance on Commercial street to the dining room. The snowy linen, the glistening silver and cut glass, the great pyramid of Oregon fruits almost hiding Taft's face and broad smile, the swift and silent service by the trained dining room force, under the direction of Major Donn Williams, who handled the president's coat and silk hat, all made Salemites glad that they had such a fine place to receive the president and that the Marion hotel had an up-to-date management who understood perfectly what to do and how to provide for such an occasion.

HAROLD PERCY KILLED BY FALL LAST EVENING

Seven year old Harold Percy, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Percy, who reside about three miles south of the city, lies cold in death on a slab at the Lehman & Clough Undertaking morgue today as a result of injuries sustained from a fall last evening. The boy when the mother went to the barn in the evening to milk the cows, accompanied her. While she was milking, he climbed upon a board stretched across the ceiling joists of the barn. In some manner he fell, striking his head on some poles lying on the floor. When picked up, he was unconscious but he revived long enough to tell the mother of the accident, when he lapsed into a coma again, and before a physician could reach his side, he was dead. The funeral announcement will be made later.

hotel, each car filling according to program. There was a little tug of war as to who should sit with the president, Congressman Hawley or Governor West. It was finally decided in favor of the governor. At the breakfast table some one spoke of the possibility of Governor West, of Oregon being in the race with President Taft as opposing candidate. Governor West is to have his picture and speech introduced in the Booth, the Salvation Army leader, in the next issue of the Warcry, with his saying that he would rather have his daughter become a Salvation Army lassie than occupy the proudest throne in the world as queen. This will make him a national figure as the best governor in the United States in the minds of a class who cannot be reached by any other politician. President Taft spoke up at once as having met Eva Booth in Washington, and that he considered her one of the grandest women in the world. Honors were even, and the guests at the table realized that they were sitting in the presence of two of the greatest politicians in the country.

Parade Held Up. On State street a mob of Willamette University students held up the parade with the university yell—"Rah! Rah! Rah!" Taft—"The president halted the parade and as he arose, the crowd of college boys and girls cheered him over and over. The president made a short talk and advised the boys and girls to study the science of government and to be able to meet any of the exigencies of popular government. The halt of two minutes, which was punctuated with cheers and three cheers at his departure, gave the Grand Army of the Republic an opportunity to catch up with the parade of automobiles. The old veterans plodded along, carrying their department flag and the national colors, but no further attention was paid to them. They wheeled about and stacked colors on the court house square in front of the speaking stand, and the president there gave them a graceful recognition.

Line of March. This was carried out as planned. From the hotel up Commercial to State, up State to Waverly, North on Waverly to Court, west on Court to Liberty, north on Liberty to Center, west on Center to Commercial, south on Commercial to State, east on State to the court house square. The review of the school children of the city took place on Court street on the postoffice square. The hundreds of children yelled themselves hoarse as the president drew up and thousands

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The Trusts Weaken. Toledo, O., Oct. 12.—The General Electric company (the trust and 35 other electrical supply companies appeared here in the United States court today and withdrew their answers to the government's suit alleging they were an illegal combination. They threw themselves on the mercy of the court. Judge Killits held that acts of the defendants were illegal and ordered the General Electric company and its subsidiary companies to dissolve. He also laid down rules for the future conduct of the companies.

ARE AFTER THE PADDERERS OF THE TACOMA CENSUS

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12.—With eight indictments returned for alleged irregularities in the last census, whereby Tacoma's figures were cut from 116,000 to 83,743 and one enumerator was caught in the net, the matter of returning a false count has become serious. Guy E. Kelly indicted on two counts, denies knowledge of any fraud in the count. W. A. McKenzie, special agent of the government, and connected with the census bureau for 11 years, is expected to be arrested today. It is not made public what the charge against him is. Stacy Corwin, clerk for Kelly, and the third man known to be involved, left the country shortly after the charges of census padding were made, and is believed to be now in New Zealand. Both Corwin and Kelly have been active in county politics.

It is believed that the enumerators who were indicted last summer, will not be prosecuted if they give evidence against the alleged "higher ups."

STRIKERS SATISFIED AND FIRM

REPORTS FROM ALL POINTS ON HARRIMAN LINES SHOW DELAYED TRAINS, DEAD ENGINES AND BAD CONDITIONS GENERALLY.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Strike condition on the Harriman lines in the west constituted the basis of Secretary Scott's report to the meeting of the shippers' federation here today. A lengthy report on Wyoming and Nebraska condition was received, showing that engines are breaking down, the shops are depleted of a sufficient working force and that many of the company foremen and superintendents of motive power are doing the working of the strikers. Laramie, Wyo., reports seven engines dead within the last 24 hours and all passenger trains from two to five hours late. Reports were received from Milford that two limited trains are to be discontinued owing to the strike and the lack of men to repair rolling stock.

Fresno reports that all trains are late and that no work is being done by the strikebreakers. Mojave reports all trains late and that the company, seeing that physical violence will not accomplish the strike, is reducing its Pinkerton force. A belated report from Houston, Texas, is to the effect that every man on the Atlantic system struck, with the exception of two men. Sparks, Nevada, reports six strikebreakers at work and that one of them was injured while repairing a disabled engine. Sixteen engines are dead that division point. Sacramento and Los Angeles reported no change in the situation.

The Tillamook road will begin running regular trains, both passenger and freight, November 1.

Just Easy Money.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—Little testimony was given in the investigation into the alleged illegal election of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, of Milwaukee, by the Heyburn senatorial committee here today, and the session was one of the quietest since the investigation started two weeks ago. George Condon, of La Crosse, federal district attorney of the western division, testified that E. A. Edmonds, campaign manager for Stephenson, gave him \$1800 which he spent for general campaign work in Stephenson's behalf. Edmonds had never asked him for an accounting. Gordon testified that out of this sum he paid two newspapers \$800 for extra newspapers.

IT'S LABOR THEY HOPE TO CONVICT

McNamara Trial Is for the Purpose of Bringing Union Labor Into Disrepute and to Prove It Anarchistic.

BURNS OUT WITH DRAGNET Prosecution Admits That J. B. McNamara Was Not in Los Angeles, But Sets Up There Was a Conspiracy to Use Dynamite in Enforcing Demands of Union Labor—and the Act of Each Was Therefore the Act of All.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—Well satisfied with the position taken by Judge Bordwell that venemore may be questioned regarding their prejudice either against labor unions as a body or membership in such, attorneys for James B. McNamara spent today framing questions which would be comprehensive and also come within the order of the court. They agreed that under the ruling made it would be possible to get at the feeling of venemore, so far as organized labor is concerned, and this will aid in safeguarding peremptory challenges and in securing the excuse of obnoxious candidates for jury duty for "cause."

There was no session of court today because it was a legal holiday but both prosecution and defense busied themselves scanning venire lists and looking up the code provisions to fortify themselves for the struggle which will be resumed tomorrow.

The fact that both sides clashed over the interpretation of the law within five minutes of the opening of the examination of the first venireman showed the intensity of the feeling existing. It is certain that no point will be gained in the struggle for position without a fight.

The 11 prospective veniremen who occupy seats in the jury box passed a quiet day. They were held in their quarters in the court house most of the day, although given reasonable opportunity for needed exercise.

Up at Attorney Frederick's office there was no concert of the

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DESPONDENT HE TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

Despondent over domestic troubles C. W. Knowler, attempted to commit suicide in his room at the Keith hotel last night, by shooting himself.

The proprietor of the hotel yesterday observed that Knowler's action were peculiar. About midnight his wife heard a strange noise in Knowler's room, and called the attention of her husband to it. As he started for the room a shot was heard, and when he entered he found Knowler lying on the floor. An examination showed that he had attempted to take his life by firing a revolver bullet into his forehead, but the bullet glanced upwards inflicting but a flesh wound.

SWEPT BY HURRICANE AND WRECKED BY A TIDAL WAVE AND CLOUD BURST

Stand by Woman. Tacoma, Oct. 12.—"Fire the man and keep the woman." This is organized labor's message to Governor Hay by wire from all over the state today, following the information that Mrs. Blanche Mason, deputy state labor commissioner, was to be removed.

Hay says that there has been friction between Mrs. Mason and Chief Commissioner Hubbard, and he has to choose between them. The labor people are unanimous for the woman. Mrs. Mason has been active in enforcing the eight-hour women's day law and factory regulations.

FOLLOWING IN PRESIDENT'S FOOTSTEPS

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Portland, Or., Oct. 12.—Declaring that insurgency was a partisan movement inside the Republican party "to force fighting of real issues, instead of sham battles," Congressman Victor Murdock, of Kansas, arrived in Portland today close on the heels of President Taft, the representative of the party against which Murdock is declaring war.

Predicting the rapid spread of the progressive movement, Murdock said he believed that the two great parties would hold their last national convention in 1912, and that thereafter presidential candidates would be nominated direct by the people through the direct presidential primary law, which is already operative in Oregon and four other states. Murdock said the overwhelming vote for the initiative, referendum and recall in California Tuesday was California's answer to "big business" cry for peace.

THE NEW COMET SUFFRAGETTE NOW VISIBLE

The comet "Suffragette," whose coming has been advertised for some time, got in ahead of schedule last night, and astonished Salemites by displaying a head like a presidential candidate and a tail like the latest fashions in skirts with the hobbles cut loose and the flay attached. It showed up in the western sky like a good deed in a naughty world, decidedly luminous. It does not advertise in the Journal, but is due this evening, but will not show unless the cloud curtain lifts. There will be no kicking of costume, no lights, no high kicking, but you can sit out any old place and watch it free and the fastest persons can have the best seats.

It will be on tap for several nights, but is only on a reciprocity explaining one swing around the circle, and will not make any speeches.

Take a look at it at the Journal's expense tonight, or any time you can.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—San Francisco will be "sitting up" for President Taft when he arrives at 8:30 Friday evening. According to the plans of the reception committee today, the city will break into a blaze of light promptly at 6 o'clock, while the President is crossing the bay from Oakland.

May Raise Wiley. (UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Washington, Oct. 12.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food man, is slated for a distinguished position in the United States cabinet, according to a report here today that if a department of public health is created by congress at its next session, Dr. Wiley will be placed at its head.

Tacoma or Tahoma. (UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 12.—Following up the suggestion of President Taft that the 30 years' quarrel between Tacoma and Seattle as to the name of the big mountain which confronts both cities should be settled by calling it Mt. Tacoma or at least Tahoma, in place of Babler, the North Yakima Commercial Club in record today as favoring the old Indian name.

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

GUAYMAS IS WIPED OFF MAP ALL WHARVES DESTROYED 27 VESSELS SWEEP ASHORE

Beginning October 4, Storm Cut Off All Communication—Next Morning Came a Cloudburst—After eBing Flooded Seven Hours Waters Receded From the City Only to Be Followed By Torrential Rains Lasting Three Days and Completing the Work or Destruction—Loss Will Run Into Millions.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Mexico City, Oct. 12.—Stricken by a hurricane, tidal wave and cloudburst, all at the same time, the port of Guaymas is devastated. Fifty boats have been recovered, and it is reported that hundreds of Mexicans of the lower classes perished. Many Americans lived in Guaymas and adjacent towns, and nothing has been heard from them.

All of the wharves have been wiped out, 27 vessels of various sorts are wrecked, high on the shore back of the city, and it is estimated that probably millions of dollars worth of property has been destroyed along the 100-mile strip of coast from Guaymas to Medina, in the state of Sonora.

Beginning October 4, the storm cut off all outside communication. The following morning came the tidal wave and the cloudburst, burying Guaymas and Ortiz. After seven hours the waters receded, only to come again in the form of a hurricane and a torrential rain, which lasted for three days, and finished the work of destruction.

The flood destroyed towns on the eastern shore of the Gulf of California, Guaymas, Alataba, Teopol Bampo were also terribly damaged by the same wave, which was the result of an earthquake. The hurricane succeeding the wave lasted five days, cutting off communication so that no details of the frightful disaster arrived until word was received from the governor of Hermosillo, in Sonora, today, asking for provisions, tents and clothing.

The governor's despatch states that from 300 to 500 perished in the tidal wave and hurricane. It is impossible to estimate the damage in property. Ships, houses and other buildings were swept far inland in the swirl and many of them were deposited miles inland on the sand dunes.

In the wild confusion of the sea's inrush scores of men and women were drowned in their beds, while others were crushed under the fallen wreckage. Men fought desperately for pieces of wrecked buildings to enable them to keep their heads above the swirling waters. Many of those who escaped drowning in the first sweep of the wave, were washed into the gulf as it receded and devoured by sharks which infest those waters.

The harbors of every one of the ruined towns was swept clean of shipping. Seventeen vessels in the harbor of Guaymas alone were destroyed by the flood, and their wrecked hulks today are piled along the shore and on the sand dunes of the interior.

Heart rending tales of the disaster upon scores of whom, the governor telegraphs from Hermosillo, sustained broken arms and legs when

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

HE FOUND A LOADED PISTOL AT THE ARMORY

Portland, Or., Oct. 12.—A sensation was created among the police here today when it became known that Patrolman P. C. Anderson had picked up a loaded automatic revolver in front of the private entrance of the Armory a few minutes before President Taft left the hall to attend the reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

It was through this entrance that President Taft entered and left the building. A large crowd was collected in front of the building. Anderson found the weapon lying near the sidewalk where it had evidently been accidentally dropped. He slipped the revolver into his pocket and immediately reported to his superiors. After the discovery of the gun, extra precautions were taken by the police in guarding the person of the president.

their houses went down like cardboard before the rush of the water. Lack of food and shelter are creating dire distress among the survivors of the disaster.

Famine is already beginning to show its head, and unless supplies and medical aid are at once received, the list of dead, already many hundreds long, will be increased to thousands.

License Held Exorbitant. (UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12.—By a decision yesterday by Federal Judge Hanford, the merchants using green trading stamps are relieved from the payment of the \$100 license fee levied by the city.

Judge Hanford sustained the trading stamps concern's contention that the fee was exorbitant and confiscatory.

Celebrate in Tacoma. (UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12.—Celebrating the first Columbus day in the state, the Knights of Columbus and the Italian societies are to hold a big celebration at the high school tonight. The banks and postoffice are closed today.

Governor Hay and others will speak at tonight's celebration.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE HAS
GOOD CHANCE TO WIN

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—With less than 200 precincts to hear from the majority against woman suffrage was reduced at 11 o'clock today from 808 to 112. There is hardly a doubt that the districts will provide enough affirmative votes to pass the amendment with a majority of about 2000, perhaps better.

LA FOLLETTE WILL SWING AROUND CIRCLE

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Washington, Oct. 12.—Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, it was learned here today, will spend most of the month of November on a speaking tour, which will embrace 11 or 12 states. Ohio is not included in the itinerary, that state being reserved for the Christmas recess.

The states included are Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota.

La Follette said he had found it impossible to accept invitations to

travel from the Pacific coast.

Girls Whirly Show.

The banner night of the season should be next Saturday when Mort H. Singer will present Harry Bulger in "The Filtrig Princess," the musical comedy hit of the season, which comes to the Grand opera house October 14. It is a girly-whirly show of such frivolous music and paprikaed with something more than wit. It takes a company of 60 players to play this piece, comprising 11 comedians, clever dancers and pretty girls and should prove a delightful evening's entertainment.

SOME FINE BURBANKS
GROWN BY A. J. MAY

Mr. J. A. Looney brought to the Journal office this morning a couple of spuds of the Burbank variety, grown by A. J. May in Hazel Green district, near Lake Labish, and about seven miles north of Salem. They are smooth skinned, and perfect in every way and in size are infringing on the muskmelon territory. Mr. May has five acres of them, all just about like the sample, and will run about 250 bushels to the acre. At present prices, digging that kind of potatoes is like early sowing with "four bits to the pan and the bed rock pitting." The horse editor will sample them later. Next!