

FOR SALE—Nearly new 5-room modern cottage on North First street. \$3150—\$500 cash, balance easy terms. E. E. Pascoe, 110 North Center St.

# THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

FOR SALE—New 4-room brick, modern, \$2250, near school and car line, \$250 cash, balance \$36.00 per month. E. E. Pascoe, owner, 110 North Center street.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

14 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

14 PAGES

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## CENSOR GETS QUITE BUSY

Probably Has Shut Off Communication From Associated Press Correspondent in Field with the Imperial Army.

### CAPITAL STILL REMAINS SHAKY

Americans Have Little Fear of an Uprising But Every Precaution Has Been Taken Against Possible Trouble.

PEKING, Oct. 31.—Fighting between the rebel forces and imperialists continues. It is believed the rebels are making a determined resistance. Late advices indicate that the rebels were not retaken by the imperialists. General Yin Tehang captured the railway station immediately to the north. Contrary to promises railway service has not resumed nor has telegraphic communication been re-established. The fact that the Associated Press correspondent with Yin Tehang has sent no word from the field in two days may indicate that the censor does not permit him to send any unfavorable news. There are serious dangers along the line between the war minister's position and Peking.

Disaffection among the troops and people has prevented satisfactory communication between the various sections of the loyal army. Yuan Shi Kai started for the front yesterday and is now at Sin Yuan Chow. The policy which he will adopt is eagerly awaited. Negotiations looking to a settlement have been under way between Yuan Shi Kai and the revolutionary leaders, but the latter, confident of their strength, have expressed themselves as having little confidence in the promises of the throne.

Americans will hold a meeting at the legation tomorrow to decide upon measures for their own safety. Foreigner troops are guarding the mission houses in Peking. It is believed serious trouble in the capital will be averted but Americans like other foreigners are preparing for an emergency.

Detachments of British, French and other guards are distributed outside the missions. Many Americans are among the foreigners who are seeking refuge here from the interior. There is only one American family at Tai Yuan Fu which is in the hands of the revolutionists, but there are many throughout the province of Shan Si. It is reported that the garrisons at Tai Nan Fu, Chang Chung, Pao Ting Fu, Teh Chow have declared for the revolution and that Kai Feng is expected to revolt shortly. The revolt at Pao Ting Fu will be of extreme importance as it would result in cutting off Yin Tehang's communications entirely.

### HAVE SIX JURORS.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 31.—At the close of today's session of the trial of Samuel Axtell, the Lodi editor on a charge of murder of Charles Sollars, a Lodi business man, there were six jurors in the box. Four of these were secured this afternoon after 145 veniremen had been examined since the trial began, with only two having been accepted. Only thirty of the original venire are left and it is considered certain that a new venire will have to be drawn. The defense already has used thirteen of its twenty peremptory challenges. Axtell shot Sollars because, he alleged, he believed the latter circulated a story reflecting on him in connection with an automobile accident in which two young Lodi school teachers figured.

### ELECTED BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Allen T. Baum, a sporting writer of this city, was elected president of the Pacific coast baseball league last night by a telegraphic vote of the league directors. Baum succeeds Judge Thos. F. Graham, who is retiring because of pressure of judicial duties. Baum's election was hastened because he and J. Cal. Ewing, owner of the San Francisco club, wish to attend the meeting of the National commission at Cincinnati, November 14.

### THEY WANT TO STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—A strike vote taken recently among the employees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway favored a strike, officials of the road were informed today, by a committee representing the workers. A conference was asked looking to a settlement of the difficulties but the absence of some of the railroad officials from Chicago will prevent this until next week. Wages and the railroad's withdrawal from operation of certain shop rules are given as a basis for the trouble. Wage increases of approximately ten per cent and restoration of union shop rules will be insisted upon at the conference, declared the employees.

## DEATH ENDS THIS RECORD

BRIDGEPORT, Cal., Oct. 31.—An old assay certificate, found on the body of J. D. Miller, who died in a shaft in his mine twelve miles from here, laid two stories when deciphered today. One side told the value of the gold in Miller's mine, and the other bore the pencilled record of the man's seven-day imprisonment, which was ended by death at noon Friday, October 13. The body was found last Saturday with the left leg pinned against the side of the fifteen foot shaft by a mass of rock. Miller stood upright, his head thrown back. The shaft is slightly inclined and Miller probably saw the sun on the meridian when he wrote the last line of his diary.

"Noon, Friday, thirteen, no hope," the diary said. The certificate had been folded and had been placed back in his pocket. The record began October 6, and contained entries each day until the thirteenth. It gave direction for the disposition of the remains and told his wife's address in Harrisburg, Pa. It referred constantly to "Dick," wondering why he didn't come to see what was the reason he had not returned from the mine. The Dick referred to is Richard Barnes, employed on a ranch nearby, where Miller had been staying. An unsuccessful attempt has been made to communicate with the widow.

## BOTH SIDES WILL CONTINUE THE WAR

Neither Strikers Nor Railroad Men Give Any Sign of Willingness to Make Concessions

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The end of the first month of the strike of shopmen on the Harriman lines of the Pacific coast divisions find the forces of both sides unimpaired and ready to continue the struggle. Officials of the railroads say the shops at Dunsmuir, Scranton, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Tucson and other places have continued uninterrupted with almost the full forces at work. Leaders of the strike point to the fact that the struggle so far has been absolutely without violence and maintain they intend to keep it so. Leaders say they are hopeful of final victory. They knew they were going to have a hard fight when they called the strike and are prepared for it. Company officials deny there are any preparations made against possible violence, and are not now engaging any detectives or barricading shops.

## THEY WILL USURP THE FUNCTIONS OF SENATE

Baseball Men Will See What They Can do in Matter of Handling a Probe

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The National baseball commission is scheduled to meet November 14 at Cincinnati, at which time, according to a statement tonight by B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, an investigation of charges that the New York National league management is involved in a scandal in connection with alleged ticket scalping at the world's series of games will be investigated. Johnson announced that tomorrow he will answer a letter written by John T. Brush, president of the New York National league, urging Johnson to make an investigation on his own behalf and give the facts to the commission. Johnson said Brush was the person who should make the investigation and in his letter he will ask that official to investigate separately from the commission and give what information he acquires to that organization.

### HINES WILL DENY IT

Lumber Man, According to Attorney, Will Repudiate Taking Part in Alleged Conversation

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.—As it was about time to conclude its public hearings, the United States senate committee investigating charges of bribery in the election of Senator Isaac Stephenson, today decided to recall Edward Hines, the lumberman, and question him in regard to testimony given by State Senator Paul Husting. Husting's testimony related to a conversation in which he said he overheard Wirt H. Cook, of Duluth tell of a dispute between Hines and Robert J. Shields, in which Hines was represented as refusing to pay Shields fifteen thousand dollars for his part in "putting over" Stephenson's election. Counsel for Hines stated he had been authorized to state in advance that Hines will deny the whole story.

### MONTGOMERY KILLED.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 31.—Prof. John Montgomery, who is widely known as the inventor of an aeroplane glider and an electrical reactor which was the subject of extensive litigation in this country for three years, was killed this afternoon while making an experimental trip in his glider near Evergreen, a suburb. Montgomery apparently lost control of the machine and fell several feet, fracturing his skull. His wife witnessed the accident. She said the machine fell about twenty feet. Montgomery recently sold his rights in certain aeroplane patents to the White Automobile company for \$1,700,000 cash.

### FATE WAS KILLED

STOCKTON, Oct. 31.—An explosion of kerosene used in lighting the fire in a stove in a bunk house occupied by Hindu orchard workers this morning killed Fate Mohammed, probably fatally burned Munsbi Kean, and injured several others.

## PACIFIC SQUADRON LEAVES SAN DIEGO

Fleet of Battleships Starts for San Pedro Where Inspection and Review Will be Held

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 31.—After a day in which a complete assembly was spectacularly affected, the Pacific squadron, under Admiral Chauncey Thomas is steaming north tonight for San Pedro where it is scheduled to participate in the inspection and review tomorrow afternoon. Going out of the harbor shortly after noon today, the fleet took the same formation off Coronado that they will assume tomorrow off San Pedro. The only difference today was that no salutes were fired. All the Pacific armada, except submarines, Crampus and Pike formed off Coronado, while thousands watched the maneuvers from the sand. The submarines left this afternoon as they are much slower than the balance of the fleet. The old Oregon, which has been completely refitted and modernized, was the center of attraction.

## GRAND JURY IGNORES CHARGE OF BLIGHTON

Perjury Allegation is Dismissed by Inquisitorial Body After it Has Made Investigation.

TUCSON, Oct. 31.—(Special)—In its first report the territorial grand jury, late this afternoon, announced that it had investigated and ignored the charge of perjury against James T. Williams, Jr. The complaining witness in this case was F. H. Blighton. Blighton was indicted by the grand jury of last year for alleged libel of Mr. Williams, whom he charged with riding to Washington and return on a free pass of the Southern Pacific. Blighton subsequently filed a complaint against Williams charging him with perjury before the grand jury of 1910, which had indicted Blighton. It is this charge of perjury which the grand jury today announced it had investigated and ignored.

### STEEL DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The United States Steel corporation today declared its regular 1 1/2 per cent dividend on the common and 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock. Total earnings for the quarter ended September 30 were \$23,522,725. Net, \$22,716,157, with a surplus net income for the quarter of \$2,745,494.

## PRESIDENT DEFENDS THE ANTI-TRUST LAW

Has Sharp Tilt With Martin Littleton At a Banquet Given in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—President Taft defended the Sherman anti-trust law tonight in answer to an address made by Congressman Martin W. Littleton of New York, who earlier in the evening attacked the provisions of the law at a banquet of the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce. It was midnight before the president started to speak.

This question has been eloquently considered by my friend, Littleton," he said. "I regret the matter has come up here. I savors of harshness to have a difference of opinion on an occasion of this kind, but I must say what I think. The Sherman law has been on the statute books twenty years, has been construed, construed, and finally by the supreme court. Two decisions last spring, in my opinion, give it a definite meaning—that any combination in restraint of trade with the purpose of controlling prices and stifling competition is a violation of the statute. Men know whether they intend to stifle competition and control prices and all that is necessary in a court of law is to prove the intent. I would cut off my hand before I would injure business, but there is only one course open. The law on the statute books must be enforced.

## GOT GRIP ON LOS ANGELES

Socialists Polled a Surprisingly Heavy Vote at the Primary Election Held in the Angel City Yesterday.

### HARRIMAN SEEMS TO LEAD TICKET

Fight Will Now be Between Him and Mayor Alexander, Who is the Standard Bearer for Good Government Party.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31.—Today's primary, easily the hottest in the history of the city, will result, beyond a doubt, in the nomination of Job Harriman, socialist, and a McNamara attorney, and Mayor George Alexander, the good government candidate, the California law providing that the two candidates receiving the highest vote must run against each other at the final election, which will be held December 5.

Neither candidate on the face of the present returns at midnight, has received a majority of the votes cast, which, according to law, would elect him without further contest. Alexander received considerably less than half with a few hundred scattering. Harriman received the rest of approximately the fifty thousand that were cast. The fight centered against Harriman. His opponents waged a relentless campaign, the keynote of which was the cry that his election on the socialist ticket would seriously hamper, if not destroy, forty million dollars' worth of public improvements, dependent wholly upon bond issues.

The socialist vote rose from a paltry two thousand to eighteen thousand or more in the space of a few months. Its strength is all the more amazing because the Alexander ticket was carried into office two years ago by overwhelming majorities. The socialist councilman candidates uniformly beat the men now in office.

## PROFESSORS TALKED AT DRY FARMING CONGRESS

The Following Summaries of Addresses by Profs. Stewart and Bolley, at the Farming Congress at Colorado Springs Will be Found of General Interest:

Robert Stewart, chemist at the Utah experiment station, presented the report of the special committee on nitrates in dry-land soils. He said that, according to the predictions of Sir William Crooke, the known deposits of nitrates in the world will soon be exhausted and the world will die from nitrogen hunger unless some means is developed for maintaining the nitrate content of our agricultural soils. The problem is of especial importance to the dry districts, since a fertile soil will produce crops with a smaller amount of water than will an infertile soil. The committee asked that it be continued for further investigation, and suggested that the plowing under of all available weeds, volunteer grain, winter rye, stubble and barnyard manure and other vegetable matter will be of value for the increase of humic nitrogen in the soil.

Prof. H. L. Bolley of the North Dakota Agricultural College spoke of "Flax as a Dry-Land Crop." He said that the variety which is raised for the production of seed for linseed oil purposes is especially adapted to the dry-land west, that there are few crops which can withstand the amount of drought that the flax seed can, and that it can be produced in paying quantities farther west and higher on the foothills of the great plains than any other of the small grains. He said that flax does not use as much moisture and does not make as heavy a draft on soil fertility as does either wheat, oats or barley, and that the general idea to the contrary is based on error due to the fact that the crop is frequently attacked by root diseases which make it impossible to grow flax on any ground that it once infected. Flax will generally compete with wheat in the matter of net returns.

### GET WAGE INCREASE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 31.—Midland Terminal short line railroad officials reached an agreement with the Brotherhood of Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors tonight on the basis of a three per cent increase in wages. The new wage scale is effective tomorrow morning.

### NOTED MAN DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Rev. Dr. Henry C. MeCook, 74, a noted Presbyterian clergyman, died today. He wrote many religious works and hymns.

## HORATIO HAS A STRONG LIKING FOR BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Horatio Bertram Moses, aged 23, surrendered to the police here tonight, and said he is Maurice Moses, a New York art dealer, wanted there for the murder of Steven Brooks, the fiancé of his sister, Millicent. Moses was locked up and the New York authorities notified. He said he felt blue and disheartened and was tired of being a fugitive.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Horatio Bertram Moses seems to be trying in vain to break into jail as a murderer, according to the New York police. A month ago Moses similarly surrendered himself to the Chicago police. New York officers replied that they could find no record of the crime. The Los Angeles police will be notified he is not wanted here. The police think Moses is trying to work free transportation back home.

## THREE MORE TENTATIVE JURORS ARE SELECTED

Court and Counsel Are Gratified at What is Called an Unusual Burst of Speed.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Three more talensmen are needed to fill the jury box before opposing counsel begin exercising their peremptory challenges in the McNamara case. Five of the nine now accepted, so far as challenge for cause is concerned, have been secured in a day and a half. This burst of speed greatly encouraged the court and counsel. Those qualified as to cause are: Frank Frakes, farmer; George W. Johnson, retired foundry superintendent; Walter C. Frampton, farmer; A. C. Winter, builder and contractor; George W. McKee, real estate dealer; F. D. Green, orange grower; Robert Bain, carpenter; Seaborn Manning, farmer; Sam Mendenhall, orange grower.

With twenty peremptory challenges at the disposal of the defense, and ten for the prosecution, it is considered unlikely that more than three of this list will remain for the actual trial. Johnson, Frampton, Winter and McKee are among the possibilities for peremptory challenge by the defense. Frakes and one or two others are expected to be cut out by the state. Neither side will excuse tonight just what man it will excuse.

Owing to the length of time already consumed, it is considered likely that the jury will not be completed for several weeks yet. Because of the primary election today the court held only a half session. Two of the counsel for the defense are directly interested in the election of Job Harriman, candidate for mayor, and Joseph Scott for re-election to the school board. Judge Bordwell announced today he would take up before court tomorrow the preliminary examination of the new venire of forty men to determine if any are to be excused for ordinary reasons.

### JUST LET THEM BET

JUAREZ, Oct. 31.—Governor Gonzales of Chihuahua, has ruled there must be no official interference with the betting at the Juarez race track during the winter meet, which opens November 30th, according to a telegram received here today.

## REORGANIZATION PLAN WAS NOT SATISFACTORY

Method Proposed by the American Tobacco Company Did Not Meet Wickersham's Approval

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The end was reached today in the arguments before the United States circuit court on the plan of dissolution filed by the American Tobacco Company. The decree is expected within a few days determining whether the plan is in accordance with ruling of the supreme court which held the Tobacco company to be an illegal combination in restraint of trade, and ordered that it be dissolved to restore free competition. Interest centered in the appearance of Attorney General Wickersham. He said he approved generally of the plan but made some recommendations which met with protests on the part of stock and bond holders of the American Tobacco company. The attorney general declared he had sought to bring about a plan of reorganization which would not cause a receivership. Outlining the government's attitude in the trust prosecutions he quoted from Taft's message to congress on the subject, expressing a desire to conserve the legitimate interests of property.

### FANS DIDN'T LIKE IT

OAKLAND, Oct. 31.—Johnny Grayne won a ten round decision over Lew Powell here tonight. The decision was unpopular.

## RODGERS IS IN ARIZONA

After Six Hours' Continuous Flight, Daring Aviator Arrived at City of Willcox Yesterday Afternoon.

### INCIDENTALLY HE MADE NEW RECORD

Birdman Spent the Night at Willcox and Will Continue His Journey This Morning With Tucson as Objective.

WILCOX, Ariz., Oct. 31.—C. P. Rodgers going west on his transcontinental aeroplane flight broke the American record for sustained flight today, and tonight is in Wilcox, 85 miles east of Tucson. He remained in the air six hours and four minutes. The former record is claimed by Aviator Fowler, who tonight is in Tucson, and who is scheduled to start from there eastward as soon as Rodgers arrives, and the aviators exchange greetings. Fowler's record was four hours, twenty-six minutes, made flying from Yuma to Maricopa. Neither is official. The official record, made recently in St. Louis at the meet there is four hours and eighteen minutes.

Rodgers started from El Paso this morning at 10:41. He intended to stop at Deming, N. M., for dinner, but instead, continued on to Wilcox, a total distance of 225 miles. He arrived over Wilcox at 4:25, made several circles over the city, and came down at 4:45. Tomorrow morning early Rodgers will start for Tucson. He says he will cover the intervening distance at a mile a minute pace.

BOWIE, Oct. 31.—Aviator Rodgers, travelling at a terrific speed, entered Arizona on the last leg of his coast-to-coast flight today. He passed over Bowie at 4:09 this afternoon at an altitude of 300 feet. He will pass tonight in Wilcox, forty miles south of here.

### WHAT COMES NEXT?

Now They Are Going to Investigate Fishery Laws Enacted by Illinois Legislature

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The senate committee, investigating the Lorimer case, decided today to enquire into acts of the Illinois fish commission as a result of an argument precipitated by the examination of State's Attorney Burke of Sangamon county. Burke testified that fishermen throughout Illinois "call" have been accustomed for years to contribute to a fund to influence legislation at Springfield. Senator Dillingham, chairman of the committee, ordered counsel to make an inquiry into the character of all fish bills introduced during the 1909 legislative session, with the object of determining the truth of the charges made by Burke.

### STRIKE MAY EXTEND.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—An extension of the strike of 1600 car men of the M. K. & T. to include about the same number of other shop crafts, may come within a few days, according to President Ryan of the car men. Boltermakers, machinists, sheet metal workers and blacksmiths are now talking a strike vote.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 31.—An offer to increase wages two per cent, made by the Short Line and Midland Terminal, will not be accepted by the men, and now there is a probability of a strike on both roads.

### WHAT RELIGION NEEDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Eddie Young, well known on the coast as a lightweight pugilist, is to become a preacher. He says: "Religion needs men who can put kick into it, and I'm there with the kick. Now you watch me put over some sleep drops on the devil." Young is to go to Chicago to study at the Moody evangelist institute.

### BUSKETSHOP CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The first conviction under the new ordinance prohibiting bucketshops was made today when E. A. Moss, who heads a "brokerage firm" and six of his operatives were fined \$100 each in police court. The prosecutions followed a raid. Moss will appeal.

### RICHESON INDICTED.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—On a charge of murdering Miss Avis Linnell of Hyanis, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church, was indicted by the grand jury of Suffolk county today. The indictment is on five counts.

## FOSTER GOT SIZABLE FEE

Received Half of Nearly \$400,000 for Collecting Claim of an American Family Against Chinese Government.

### NOW CONGRESS IS ASKING QUESTIONS

Investigating Committee Wants to Know by What Right Money Was Paid and Why Congress Was Not Informed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The connection of former Secretary of State John W. Foster, and the late E. H. Conger, minister to China, with the payment of \$386,236, part of the Boxer indemnity fund to the heirs of the late General F. T. Ward, who was killed in the Chinese rebellion of 1862, was the subject of an inquiry started today by the house sub-committee on expenditures. Foster, who acted as attorney for the Ward heirs, and who, with Robert Lansing, obtained half of the sum as their fees, testified that John Hays, secretary of state, had expressly approved the change in the protocol November 7, 1901, under which China guaranteed an indemnity fund to be divided among the nations whose subjects were injured. The change in the protocol, said Foster, gave Hays authority to pay the Ward claim, although the claim originated nearly forty years before the Boxer rebellion.

It is admitted the heirs had practically exhausted every means at their command to influence the Chinese government to pay the sum before the Boxer trouble originated. Through the efforts of Minister Conger and former Secretary Foster, the Chinese government was induced to ask the American consul's sanction for the payment of the claim from the Boxer funds. Chairman Hamlin and Representative Dent, of the investigating committee, are unable to understand by what authority Hays was able to divert the Boxer funds without the authority of congress.

### NOME IS DWINDLING.

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 31.—The steamship Victoria, the last vessel to leave Alaska this season, sailed for Seattle today, carrying a full passenger list and a valuable treasure cargo. With the sailing of the Victoria, water communication between Nome and the outside world ended until next June. More than 2000 people have left for the states within the last month. The winter population of Nome this year is placed at 2600, substantially the same as last year.

### ISSUED ADDRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Monsieur Falconio, who shortly will be elevated to the cardinalate, and who, in anticipation of giving up his post here as apostolic delegate, issued today a valedictory to the bishops and archbishops of the Catholic church in the United States. He has completed arrangements for his departure for Rome. He will leave Washington November 12, and sail from New York November 14.

### PAPKE BEATEN.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Bob Milha of Milwaukee won a decisive victory over Billy Papke, the "Illinois thunderbolt," in twelve rounds of a one sided bout at the Armory Athletic club tonight. Papke showed from the start that he was in no condition to fight. After the seventh round there were cries of "Take him out."

### HE MAY VOTE

TOLEDO, Oct. 31.—Concerning the right of President Taft to vote, Secretary of State Graves today said: "The affidavit sent by the president is defective, in that either he or the notary forgot to sign it. But this makes no difference, as the president has the right of every elector who is absent from the state, and can vote. He need merely go before the state election commissioners and get a permit, which will be given for the asking."

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