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THE WEATHER.
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TWELVE THOUSAND CONTRIBUTE MONEY TO THE DEMOCRACY

Campaign Fund of Party Now Totals One Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS OUT SAID TO CONTAIN ALL WHO GIVE MORE THAN HUNDRED DOLLARS.

AMOUNT IS NOT SATISFYING

Two Wealthy Men Give Ten Thousand Dollars Apiece.

OTHER SUBSTANTIAL DONATIONS

Crane, Wells, Dodge, Schiff and Wallace Each Contribute Five Thousand to Cause of the Democracy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Twelve thousand persons have contributed thus far to the Wilson and Marshall campaign fund. The fund at present totals \$175,000.

This was stated tonight at democratic national headquarters, which at the same time made public a list of contributors, containing it was said, the names of all who had contributed \$100 or more to the fund.

W. G. McAdoe, acting chairman of the democratic national committee, declared that "a new political standard" had been set by this action.

"The American people," he said, "will never elect another president without knowing the sources from which financial support is drawn."

Rolla Wells, treasurer of the committee, declared that while the sum received was encouraging, it was "totally inadequate" to conduct the campaign properly, but he believed contributions would continue.

The largest contributions thus far have been made by Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the executive national committee; F. C. Penfield, a wealthy democrat of Germantown, Pa., and Henry Goldman, a New York banker. Each gave \$10,000.

Five \$5,000 contributions were received. The givers are: Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who is vice chairman of the national finance committee; Rolla Wells, former mayor of St. Louis, the national treasurer; Cleveland H. Dodge and Jacob H. Schiff, New York bankers, and Hugh C. Wallace of Tacoma, national committeeman from Washington.

Among other large contributors are: James B. Regan, D. M. Hyman and Jacob Wertheim, \$2,000 each; F. D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, \$2,000; William J. Bryan, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., national committeeman; John B. Stanchfield of New York, former democratic candidate for governor of New York, and Perry Belmont, \$1,000 each.

EXPLORER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE OF GIRL

TACOMA Wash., Sept. 8.—Belmore Brown, renowned for his ascents of Mount McKinley with Prof. Herschel Parker, underwent a dangerous operation today to save the life of a young woman who was virtually a stranger to him.

The explorer heard Miss Ethel Madden, a friend of one of his neighbors, was dying of anemia. He volunteered to undergo an operation for transfusion of blood from his veins to that of the patient. The operation occupied twelve hours and has been pronounced successful.

BRIGADIER GENERAL WELLS DIES AT GENEVA, N. Y.

GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Brigadier General Almond B. Wells, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here today. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

He was born in New York, June 18, 1842, and at the outbreak of the civil war enlisted in the union army. He entered the regular army from Nevada as second lieutenant of the Eighth cavalry in 1868 and was retired at his own request in August, 1902, with the rank of brigadier general.

MONAGHAN TO BE NAMED AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 8.—The result of the democratic primaries yesterday for the election of delegates to the state convention at Dover on Tuesday shows that State Senator T. ... Monaghan of this city will probably have a majority of the delegates from New Castle county in the convention for the nomination for governor. Under the rotation system it is New Castle's turn to name the democratic gubernatorial candidate. Candidates for the legislature were nominated at the primaries.

Safelovers Felled.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Oct. 8.—The custom of the postmaster at Thornburg, near here, in carrying his cash receipts to his home at the close of business each day, made fruitless the nocturnal visit of safelovers to the postoffice. The discovery that the postoffice had been broken into was made early today. The safe was wrecked and the building damaged.

The Weather

Forecast for Monday:
For Nebraska—Probably fair.
For Iowa—Fair and cooler.
For South Dakota—Fair.

Hour	Deg.
5 a. m.	74
6 a. m.	75
7 a. m.	76
8 a. m.	77
9 a. m.	78
10 a. m.	79
11 a. m.	80
12 m.	81
1 p. m.	82
2 p. m.	83
3 p. m.	84
4 p. m.	85
5 p. m.	86
6 p. m.	87
7 p. m.	88

COWBOYS GREET ROOSEVELT

Colonel Recalls Old Days on the Maltese Cross Ranch.

HITS WILSON'S TRUST POLICY

Asserts Governor's Intention is to Continue Same Course Pursued by Administration Under President Taft.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 8.—Woodrow Wilson and the democratic party, Colonel Roosevelt told the people of Montana today, had nothing to propose for dealing effectively with the trust problem. Wall street was so well pleased with the policy of the administration, he said, that it was praying "Give us another dissolution."

Colonel Roosevelt added that Mr. Wilson's proposal was to do exactly nothing by continuing in the same course the Taft administration has pursued. The proposal of the progressives, he added, was to put a stop to the continuance of the Taft-Wilson program of further legalization of that monopoly under the guise of a make-believe assault on monopoly.

Colonel Roosevelt was in a reminiscent mood today. He thought more about the old days of the Maltese Cross ranch than about politics. The colonel was a cowpuncher nearly thirty years ago on a ranch at Medora, N. D. He passed through Medora in the night and as the "boys" who still are left could not see him there, they came on to Miles City, where they gave him a true western welcome this morning.

Meets Old Comrades.
Others of his old friends he found scattered all along the way across eastern Montana. There was "Big Joe" Smith, who used to hunt cattle rustlers with the colonel when both were deputy sheriffs. "Big Joe" now a full fledged sheriff, met his old comrade with an Indian war whoop. "Big George" Myers was there and he brought word that "Little George" could not come. Sylvane Ferris, who went to Chicago as a delegate to the republican national convention and voted for the colonel and who had worked on the Maltese Cross ranch with him, was on hand.

The younger generation of cowboys was out in force. They rode on their ponies from the ranches, shouting and firing their six shooters. It delighted the colonel, who looked on them with interest in their sombreros and gay colored shirts and remarked it would be mighty good to be back cow punching again. They rode their horses on the tracks and as the train pulled out dashed wildly over the ties in pursuit, waving sombreros and shouting until at last steam proved superior to horse flesh and they were lost in the distance.

On Trust Regulation.
His address here was delivered before the progressive state convention. He referred to the recent speech of Woodrow Wilson regarding the proposal of the progressive party for an interstate industrial commission to regulate larger corporations.

"A couple of days ago," he said, "Mr. Wilson, in a speech in New York, said that a body of men would not have the wisdom necessary to enable them to regulate the industrial processes of the country. There is no more difficulty in regulating the Standard Oil or the Standard Corporation than regulating a big railroad. We have actually made the interstate commerce law work. We have found by the test of actual work that the way to control the railroads is by increasing the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission—by regulating and controlling those railroads and not by any development of the anti-trust law."

"What I want to see done with our industrial concerns is to see an interstate industrial commission and board which shall have jurisdiction over the steel trust, the oil trust and every big trust that is a menace to the public interest."

Edwards Nominated.
Frank J. Edwards of Helena was nominated for governor by the progressive state convention late today.

A full state ticket was named. United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon was nominated by acclamation to succeed himself. George A. Horkan of Rosebud county and L. H. Everett of Hill county were nominated for congressmen-at-large.

Bryan is Appointed Head of Democratic Advisory Committee

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—All the candidates for the democratic nomination for president before the recent Baltimore convention were today appointed the advisory committee of the democratic national committee for the campaign of 1912, with William J. Bryan as chairman. The candidates named were Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Governor John Burke of North Dakota, Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, Speaker Champ Clark, Senator John W. Kern of Indiana and Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut. Their acceptances were received by wire today at the democratic national headquarters.

One or more additional members from each state were also appointed on the advisory committee. Among them is one woman, Mrs. E. J. Walsh of Tacoma, Wash. G. M. Hitchcock and Charles W. Bryan are the Nebraskans on the list.

Lincoln Woman is Fatally Hurt

LINCOLN, Sept. 8.—In a collision of automobiles near Lincoln tonight, Mrs. Pearl Williams of this city received injuries which physicians believe will be fatal, and T. J. Boyd of Elmwood, Neb., had his nose broken and otherwise hurt. Two others in the car escaped with slight bruises, while occupants of the other car were unharmed.

METERS INCREASE EXPENSE OF OFFICE

Monthly Payment System in View for Water Users in Omaha Due to

MUCH BOOKKEEPING

Office Expenses for Help Will Be Greater.

MUST REVISE BILLING SYSTEM

Meters Will Obviate the Necessity of Inspection.

ROTATION FOR METER READERS

They Will Be Given Districts in Which to Act and Bills for Certain Sections Will Differ as to Time.

A complete new system of billing and collections is being forced upon the Water board by the compulsory installation of meters so that water consumers will hereafter have to step up to the cashier's window once a month instead of twice a year.

The meters are being put in at the rate of between forty and fifty a day, and it is expected that 5,000 will be installed before the ground freezes. As there were to be upwards of 15,000 meter services to be put in altogether under the new order, the prospect is that it will be well into next summer before the billing is all by the meter measurements.

"We are just beginning to discover what these changes mean," said one of the water board spokesmen. "We find we have to have more office help to take care of the extra bookkeeping and make out monthly bills instead of semi-annual bills and receipts."

"We will have to organize also a larger force of meter readers to make inspections. By districting the city and arranging the accounts by districts, we believe we can have the meters read monthly in one district, say between the first and tenth of the month, in another between the tenth and the twentieth, and another between the twentieth and thirtieth, and make the bills corresponding payable one-third of them every ten days. This is the way the electric lighting company and the gas company handle their business and there is no reason why we should not profit by their experience. By such a district system we could keep our meter readers and office force busy all the time, and hold down the number instead of rushing them the first of the month, and leaving them half idle in between times."

"The metering of the service ought to make unnecessary the continuous inspection heretofore required, where the houses have been rated according to size and number of faucets. The water company had to keep a crew of inspectors out all the time making the rates for new houses and checking up to see whether more faucets or plumbing attachments were being added for which an increase in the rate would be due."

"Metered water should always make it unnecessary to watch folks who waste water or to notify people to turn off the hose. We are discovering, however, that we cannot do everything planned at once, and that all these changes will have to be slow."

Shocking Reports of Nicaragua Come Into Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Shocking reports of famine and sickness, brigandage and brutality in the rebel zone in Nicaragua, sent to the outside world by correspondents, are beginning to reach the State department and are being referred to the attention of the American Red Cross.

At Granada, it is reported the victorious rebel troops have confiscated all food supplies for the revolution and while being well fed themselves, are permitting the non-combatants to die in the streets.

Railroad and telegraphic communication to the city are cut off by the rebels. They probably will be restored this week by the marine force under Colonel Penfield. When full reports are available officials expect to verify and complete meager reports of starvation and horrors of uncivilized warfare.

The American Red Cross already has made a cash contribution of \$2,000. Fully known the aid probably will be increased. The society's officers think they can do this without appealing for public contributions.

WILSON GIVES PRAISE TO STRAUS AS A CANDIDATE

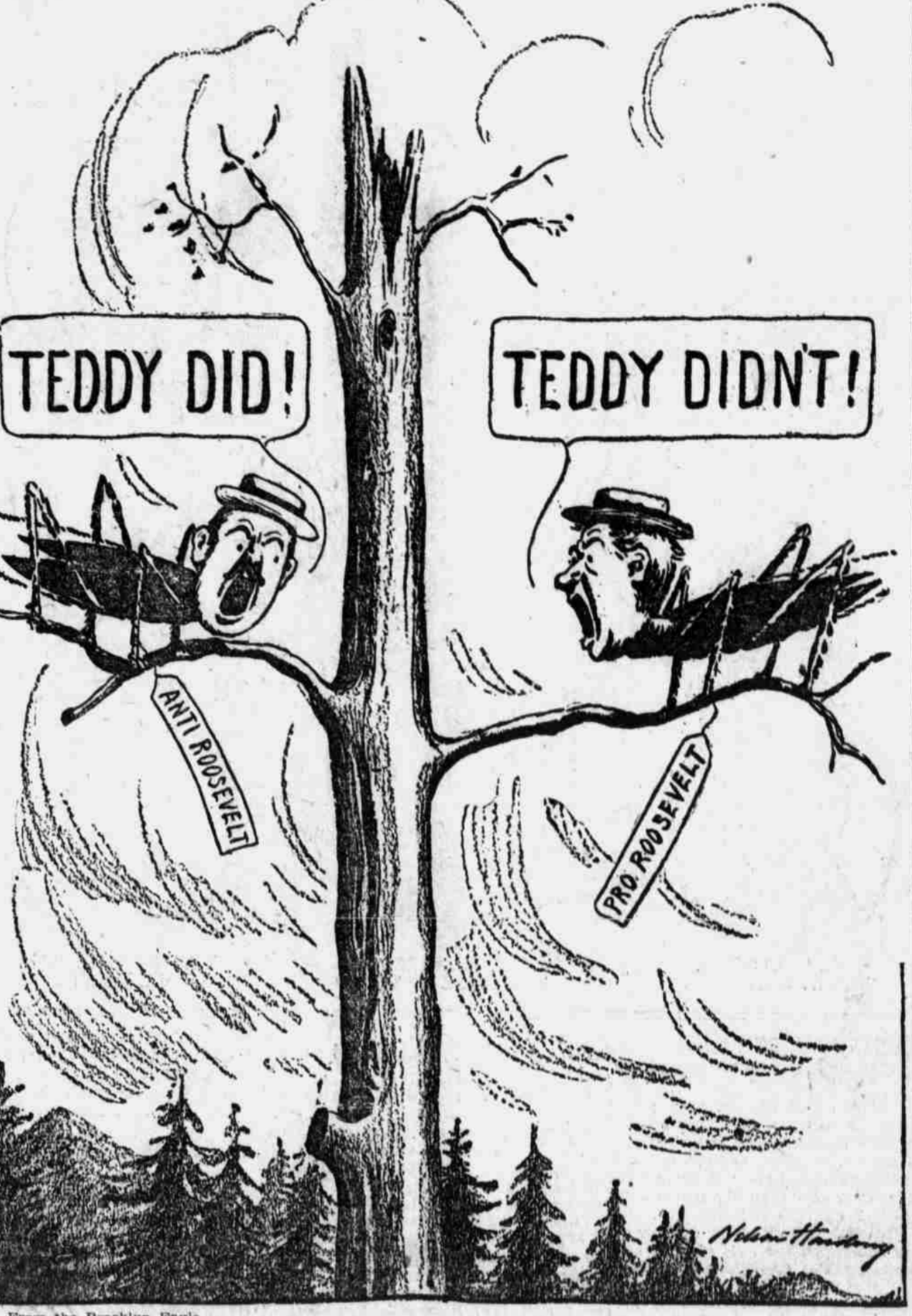
SEASIDE, N. J., Sept. 8.—Strong praise for the nomination of Oscar S. Straus as the progressive party's gubernatorial candidate in New York came from both Governor Woodrow Wilson and Vice Chairman William G. McAdoo of the democratic national committee, who were in conference here tonight.

"The nomination is an admirable one and will put us on our mettle," the governor had remarked earlier in the day.

"The governor has repeatedly refrained from discussing the democratic gubernatorial situation in New York state and would not alter his course today. It is known, however, that he is looking forward with keen interest to the outcome of the state convention at Syracuse in October. No definite word has escaped him, other than, perhaps, to his intimate advisers, as to his attitude, but some of these advisers are known to hold the belief that his friends in New York would resist any attempt on the part of the Tammany organization or any other to dictate the gubernatorial nomination."

Many Horses Are Dying.
EDGAR, Neb., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—The disease among horses is showing no signs of letting up. Within a radius of ten miles of Edgar seventy horses have died and 200 others are more or less affected. Twenty-five per cent of those attacked recover.

Katydid



From the Brooklyn Eagle.

TAFT DISCUSSES POLITICS

Several Hours at Summer Cottage Spent in Conferences.

HILLES ISSUES A STATEMENT

President Taft Might Have Quoted Precedent for Carelessness Concerning Government Expenditures.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 7.—President Taft gave most of his time yesterday to politics. He discussed the national situation with Chairman Hilles and Treasurer Sheldon of the republican national committee, talked over political affairs in Connecticut with Charles F. Brooker, national committeeman, and J. H. Borback, state chairman, listened to the republican news from Rhode Island from the former Congressman Sheffield, the national committeeman from that state, and General Wilson, the state chairman, and heard what Massachusetts is doing from Charles Hatfield, republican state chairman, and Samuel Powers of Boston, a member of the advisory committee of the national committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were guests of the president on the yacht Mayflower, which arrived today from New York by way of New London, and the other republican leaders joined them at luncheon at Parnamatta, the Taft cottage.

The Mayflower landed the president and Mrs. Taft and their guests at West Beach, near here, shortly after 11 o'clock. A few minutes later the president was at Parnamatta and for the next few hours until he left on a long motor ride, he was busy in conference. He was still suffering today from his lame ankle, although it showed improvement.

Statement by Hilles.
Chairman Hilles tonight issued a formal statement before departing, declaring he has found conservative business men to be for the re-election of Mr. Taft because of his record as an economical chief executive.

Mr. Sheldon, it was said, gave the president, encouraging news of the campaign funds.

The statement of Mr. Hilles, which met the approval of the president and Mr. Sheldon, is as follows:

"I find that conservative business men look with favor on the candidacy of President Taft for re-election because he has been a conscientious and successful administrator of the finances of the government. Usually a public official who imposes a check on expenditure finds that he has performed a thankless task. It is not a sufficiently spectacular stunt to lay hold of the imagination. The situation in the treasury with which President Taft was confronted was very different from that which confronted Mr. Roosevelt when he became the president. Mr. Roosevelt in 1901 assumed charge of a government with an enrollment of forty million people, whose ordinary disbursements for that fiscal year were \$1,199,000,000. The receipts for that year were \$1,000,000,000 in excess of the disbursements."

Public Expenses Grow.
"The aggregate of public expenditure increased steadily for several years under Mr. Roosevelt. During the last year of his administration the total of the current operating expenses had attained the unprecedented figure of \$2,222,224,444 and during that year there was a deficit of \$20,000,000. Thus, by ignoring opportunities for effecting economies and introducing efficiency President Roosevelt had permitted a surplus of \$20,000,000 in 1902."

Rescue Party Nears Imprisoned Miners

BIWAHNIK, Minn., Sept. 8.—The rescue party working at the Ruddy mine here to liberate three miners who were imprisoned by the filling of the shaft with water last Wednesday, are within three feet of the rescue where two of the victims are supposed to be and will have a food shaft driven into it before morning. No sound has been heard to indicate that any of the victims are alive.

SUMMER SERVICES LAGGE

Rev. O. D. Baltzy Reports Increased Attendance at Kountze Memorial.

EVENING SERVICES RESUMED

Sunday School Has Also Been Enjoying a Large Attendance During the Summer Months—Choir Is in Its Place.

Summer attendance at the Kountze Memorial church, Twenty-sixth Avenue and Farnam street, has been the largest in years, according to Rev. O. D. Baltzy, pastor in charge. Evening services were discontinued during the summer, but morning attendance figures show that from 400 to 600 church goers were on hand every Sunday. It is planned to resume the evening services next Sunday.

In the Kountze Sunday school, Superintendent Oscar P. Goodman reports an increased enrollment of 40 per cent over last summer and that the average attendance of pupils during the warm months this year was around the 400 mark. This record is considered a most creditable one as many of the Sunday school workers have had to contend with numerous empty class pews during the last three months.

Under the direction of Jo F. Barton, the Kountze Memorial choir resumed activities on the first Sunday in September with an enrollment of forty voices, twenty-five feminine and fifteen male chorists. Some elaborate music has been arranged for the fall and winter and rehearsals will be held regularly in order to carry out this plan.

"The Baseness of Ingratitude" was the topic of Rev. Mr. Baltzy's sermon at the morning services yesterday, the text being the seventeenth chapter of the gospel according to St. Luke. Rev. Mr. Baltzy told the story of the ten lepers, who were healed of their disease by the Saviour and of how only one of the number returned to thank God, while the others hurried away. He compared the action of the nine departs who did not give thanks with the attitude of many people of the present day, who are constantly receiving the Lord's benefits and yet, who fail to show any signs of appreciation.

FIVE TRAMPS MEET DEATH IN GREAT NORTHERN WRECK

GLASGOW, Mont., Sept. 8.—Five unidentified men were killed and two injured today in the wreck of a Great Northern freight train near Macon, Mont. All of the men were heading their way and were riding in a car of lumber. As the car left the rails the heavy timbers shifted, crushing the men. A broken flange derailed the train.

CHICKENS TO BE AUCTIONED

This Plan is to Be One of the Features of the Poultry Show.

MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED

Game Warden Miller Has Consented to Bring the Wild Game Bird Exhibit from Lincoln to the Show.

Those entering fowl in the chicken show to be held in the Auditorium September 30 to October 5, are to have the privilege of bringing also some of their blooded chickens to be sold at an auction that is to be held in connection with the show. Those who exhibit birds will then be allowed to bring others to be sold, with no charge except a coop fee. In other words, they will not be charged the regular entrance fee for the birds they bring to sell, but will be charged merely what the rent of the coop is worth for the few days. This daily auction of blooded birds is now looked upon by those in charge as something that will prove one of the most attractive features of the show, unless, indeed, the spring chicken dinner to be served in the basement should be more popular.

State Game Warden Miller is to be in Omaha within a week to confer with the promoters of the show with regard to a request the local men made to have the group of various wild fowl exhibited at the state fair transported to Omaha for the chicken show. A group of wild game fowl has for years been one of the features of the Nebraska state fair, where they have been allowed to roam at their will in a small enclosure, where a lake was provided for the water fowl among the group.

The entries for the show will close September 17. A large number of entries were received by representatives of the Omaha show who spent last week at the state fair in Lincoln talking the Omaha chicken show to the fowl fanciers at that place. The work among the chicken men of the Iowa state fair at Des Moines a few weeks ago was also very satisfactory.

The silver cups for the prizes have been purchased. A representative from one of the large wholesale jewelry houses of Minneapolis has been in Omaha conferring with the managers of the local show, who have selected the cups from his large assortment at a considerable cost.

WOMEN WIRELESS OPERATORS ACCEPTABLE TO GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Navigation bureau officers were surprised today to learn that a woman wireless operator had been discharged from the steamer Mariposa, on a transpacific line on the ground that the government was opposed to such employment of women.

On the contrary said Commissioner Chamberlain today, the new code of regulations provides precisely the same treatment of men and women applicants for those places. Some women make splendid operators and they are just as eligible as the men.

Slightly Used Pianos

advertised in The Bee want ad columns will be quickly sold.

It is the same with anything you wish to sell.

See classified pages team with bargains every day.

Tyler 1000

Beatrice Paving Contract.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Abel & Roberts of Lincoln were today awarded the contract for repaving the business part of the city. The contract is \$2,077 per square yard and will amount to about \$40,000.

INTERVENTION BY U.S. IN MEXICAN QUARREL CONSIDERED BY TAFT

President May Call Congress in Special Session to Ask Authority for Invasion.

ANXIOUS TO AVOID HOSTILITIES

Will Do No Unfriendly Act Without Consulting Senate.

TWO REGIMENTS GO TO BORDER

Conditions in Southern Part of Nation Intolerable.

TOWN OF DOUGLAS THREATENED

Salazar Daringly Continues Policy of Attempting to Cause International Complications to Aid Rebel Cause.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 8.—Although President Taft will not intervene in Mexico without the fullest deliberation on a step that would mean war, his friends declared tonight that intervention is nearer than it has been since the first American troops were rushed to the border eighteen months ago.

It can be said on the highest authority, that should the president decide that intervention is the only course open to him he will call congress in special session and demand of it the authority to send the American army across the border. In no circumstances, he has told his friends, would he do an unfriendly act toward Mexico, without consulting congress.

Friends of the president realize that he would give the order to invade Mexico only with the greatest reluctance. They are aware it has already been charged by senators that the president might send the army across the line, make himself a war president, and rely on that to bring victory to himself and the republican party in November.

War Would Be Costly.
Mr. Taft has said that such a statement is utterly without foundation and has declared to his advisers it would be hard to conceive of a president who would use his office to throw the country into war that experts have predicted could not end in less than two years, that would cost millions, that would mean the sacrifice of thousands of lives and ruin for years to come the basis of this nation's friendship with the Central and South American republics.

The president today authorized General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, to dispatch two more regiments of cavalry to the Texas border. The regiments will be sent from Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Russell, Wyo. So far as the president was informed there will be no immediate need for more troops in Texas, but conditions along that border have grown worse in the last few weeks.

It is in the southern part of Mexico, that the president has learned of intolerable conditions affecting Americans. There the Madero government, according to the Washington information is utterly unable to cope with the revolutionists and there seems to be little prospect that the situation will improve.

Warning to Madero.
The president within the last few days has communicated a demand that President Madero force more active in the protection of Americans. He is hopeful that this reminder, meant for the ears of the Mexican president and the Mexican foreign office as well, will be fruitful of results in both southern and northern Mexico.

The southern Mexican territory is regarded as particularly dangerous to Americans, because the revolutionists there apparently have much less fear of an American invasion than their brothers in the north. The only favorable plan for protection of Americans in the south, Mr. Taft has been told, would be to send troops to some gulf port of Mexico.

The trouble is in the interior and the landing of troops in a Mexican port would mean intervention and war. There is no opposition in the south to displaying troops in force and thereby instilling respect for the United States, as there has been along the Texas frontier. Only one solution of the problem has been put forward and that is intervention. Mr. Taft is still hopeful, however, that President Madero will improve conditions so that such a step will not need to be taken.

American Town in Danger.
DOUGLAS, Ark., Sept. 8.—Aguia Prieta the Mexican town opposite Douglas, awaits an attack tomorrow by more than 600 rebels who are marching toward the border. Couriers arriving here today from a point fifty miles to the south, report that the rebels looted the Gaba-londo ranch, securing 400 horses, arms and provisions. The 600 rebels camped there last night and early today started on the march for Agua Prieta, their leader, Inez Salazar, avowing intention of attacking the Mexican border town.

Only a street separates Agua Prieta and Douglas and in the event of an attack the American city would be in danger of stray bullets. Agua Prieta

(Continued on Second Page.)