

FALL CAMPAIGN WILL BE BITTER THROUGHOUT

CONSULTATION BETWEEN TAFT
AND ALDRICH THIS MORNING
SETS GOSSIP GOING

OHIOAN NEXT SECRETARY

Indications are that Conflict Between
Regulars and Insurgents will Not
End With Primaries but Will Con-
tinue into the Election Proper—
Taft-Aldrich Consultation Considered
Important Phase.

Washington, Aug. 12.—It is per-
sistently rumored that Taft has offered
the secretaryship of the interior to
President M. C. Thompson, of the Ohio
State University, in case R. A. Ballin-
ger resigns. The rumor is much cred-
ited as it is known he is in favor of
Progressives in Ohio, and also num-
bering many regular republicans
among his supporters. Moreover, no
Ohioan is a member of the cabinet.

The conference between Taft and
Aldrich, following the publication of
a letter of explanation regarding his
connection with the Intercontinental
Rubber company, and charges made by
Senator Bristow that the company is
a trust, and derives great profits from
a tariff which bears Aldrich's name, is
causing wide comment. From an ex-
planation of the visit, the political
wiseacres predict the coming cam-
paign, as it is to be managed by ad-
ministration forces, will be an effort
to "riplein" the whole tariff situation,
and they further predict a clash be-
tween the regulars and insurgents—
which many republican leaders ar-
dently hoped would end with the pri-
maries—will be fought out even more
bitterly as the campaign advances.

Aldrich Calls on Taft.
Beverly, Aug. 12.—Senator Aldrich
arrived today and held a conference
with President Taft. It is believed Al-
drich informed the president he in-
tended to issue further statements in
answering Bristow's charges that Al-
drich voted to increase the rates while
in a Rubber company.

Secretary Macvegh and Hitchcock
will confer with Taft this afternoon.

FOREST FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED

BURN THEMSELVES OUT WITHOUT
SERIOUS DAMAGE

For a Time Perry and Its Sawmill
Feared General Conflagration

Forest fires ignited by sparks from
passing locomotives, last evening and
night, gave signs of becoming a gen-
eral conflagration that would not only
work its way to valuable timber tracts
near Perry, but might also sweep
down on the town of Perry and erad-
icate the large mill and lumber yards
and many residents there, from the
map. However in the dead of night,
the blaze burned itself out on its own
accord, and today the flames are prac-
tically extinguished.

On Both Sides of the River.
The blaze started simultaneously on
both sides of the river just below
Black Flat, and just above the old
residence part of Perry.

The blazes worked in opposite di-
rections through the scanty under-
brush and rough timber stands, but
burned itself out before reaching the
more valuable timber. While it did
last, it gave considerable scare, as
the tinder-like underbrush and dead
logs burned with great rapidity.

TEETH CAUSE DEATH.

While Chewing Gum Girl Swallows
False Teeth.

Louisville, Aug. 12.—Miss Lillie
Hunt, according to a coroner's jury,
died today as the result of swallowing
her false teeth. While chewing gum,
her teeth became loose, and she swal-
loed them, strangling to death.

To Tour Islands.

Manila, Aug. 12.—Secretary of War
Dickinson and General Edwards, chief
of the bureau of insular affairs, will
leave tomorrow for a tour of the
southern islands, returning to Manila
to sail for Hongkong, September 2.

They will stop for a time at Peking,
where they will be given an elaborate
reception by Chinese officials, and will
return to the United States by way of
the Siberian railway.

Wealthy Roman Kidnapped.

Rome, Aug. 12.—Salvatore Satta, a
wealthy land owner, was kidnapped to-
day by brigands, and is held in ransom
for ten thousand dollars. Recently
Signor Ruina, a millionaire, was killed
when his family refused to pay the
ransom.

PREMIUM LISTS OFF FAIR HERE

POLICY OF WIDE PUBLICITY IS
ADOPTED BY DIRECTORS

Effort to Educate Every Individual in
County About the Fair

A meeting of the Union County
Fair association directors was held
last evening, and a policy of liberal ad-
vertising adopted; the premium lists,
2500 in number, arrived this morning
by express from the state printer.
With two such important events trans-
piring in close proximity to each other,
county fair matters have been given
an impetus that is encouraging.

At the meeting last evening a policy
of exploitation was adopted that will
mean a school of instruction will be
instituted, which will educate every
man, woman and child in the county
as to the features of the coming event.
The advertising will not be confined
to any one line, but several methods,
best adapted to the purpose, will be
followed.

The number of premium lists is lar-
ger than usual, and the consignment is
here much earlier than usual. This
will permit of a general distribution
that will spread the gospel of fairdom
to a large number of people.

TRANSLATING CHARLTON CASE.

Italian Legal Document Being Made
English at New York Today.

New York, Aug. 12.—A judicial state-
ment of facts in the Charlton murder
at Lake Como, which was filed before
the Supreme court of New Jersey, is
being translated from Italian to En-
glish today. By agreement, the hearing
of Charlton's extradition will be held
about September 20. In case the sur-
render of Charlton is not allowed, the
state will apply for the appointment
of an insanity commission.

Little Alexis Is Six.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.—Little
Alexis, Czarevitch of Russia, who, if
he lives, will some day be called upon
to rule the mighty empire, is six years
of age today. Celebrations of a pub-
lic kind were held today in this and
many other Russian cities.

The Czarevitch is a beautiful and
bright youngster. His birth dispelled
the superstitious fears of millions of
Russians who had seen the "wrath of
God" in the fact that the first four
children of the Czar were girls.

A Needed Improvement.

The new coat of paint being put on
the depot, is making a noticeable im-
provement in that structure, and pas-
sengers on the overland trains are
presented a more attractive view dur-
ing their short stays in La Grande.

NEW FIRES BREAK OUT IN FIRE STRICKEN IDAHO

MEN RUSHING TO SCENE OF FLAMES TO STAY PROGRESS OF FIRE IF
POSSIBLE—THOUSANDS OF SHEEP ARE ENDANGERED
BY FIRES SWEEPING TOWARD HERDS

SEVENTEEN NEW FIRES DISCOVERED IN PAST FEW HOURS

Clearwater Forest Fires are Much Worse Today—Idaho Reserve in Great
Danger and Forces are Rushing to that Section—Little
Hope of Doing More than Retarding Flames

Wallace, Ida., Aug. 12.—Hundreds
of families at Wallace today are pack-
ing up belongings and will leave for
Spokane and other outside points, to
escape the dangers of the forest fires
which are raging near, and threaten-
ing a portion of the town. With a
dense smoke enveloping the city,
burning embers falling, carried by the
winds—Wallace is endangered. Should
the wind become stronger it is be-
lieved that nothing can save the city.
An appeal has been sent to Spokane
for a hundred men, and the govern-
ment is asked to send troops.

Lawton, Aug. 12.—Several new
fires were found today in the Clearwa-
ter mountains, and forestry officials
have little hope of doing more than
retarding the progress of the flames
until the rains. Seventeen new fires
were reported during the last 36
hours. There is a heavy wind and
thousands of sheep are endangered in
the grass fire in the region of Koe-
skia.

The fires in the Clearwater forests
are much worse, according to Super-
intendent Webb. A heavy wind pre-
vailed during the greater part of to-
day, spreading the fire rapidly. The
largest fire reported is at the Kelly

Creek section toward the North Fork
while another is burning at the Pete
King trail section.

A force is employed to fight the
fires, numbering three hundred men.
More are needed. The camps are 50
miles from Koeckia, and one pack
train is enroute to Koeckia to get pro-
visions. Reports received today state
the fires started by an electrical
storm Sunday, and it is expected other
fires are started that have not been
discovered as yet.

Worse Near Missoula.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 12.—Forest
fires are worse. High winds are
blowing. The fire has swept away
tools, tents, provisions, and belong-
ings to fire fighters on Bear creek.
Fires along Cayuse creek cover three
or four townships. The region is
heavily timbered, an great property
loss is expected.

Deputy Supervisor Spaulding of the
Lolo forest, has left for the reserve
with 75 men. From the town of Lolo,
a party will take pack trains to what
is known as Packers' Meadow. The
fires there will be fought first. Lolo
forest is cleared of fire now, but three
fires are sweeping from different di-
rections upon the reserve, and a large
force is fighting desperately.

GRAFT CROPS OUT IN MANY PHASES OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 12.—The inves-
tigating committee convened here to-
day. George Scott, son-in-law of Chief
McCurry, of the Choctaws, testified
he entered an agreement with McMur-
ray, by which he received pay for in-
fluence in behalf of Indian land con-
tracts. Scott declared that when Mc-
Murray telegraphed him to help create
sentiment in favor of the contracts,
he went to Washington at his own ex-
penses.

His telegram saying, "Sherman and
Curtis know what we want," meant
both were familiar with the situation,
and that they had an unusual fund of
information regarding the Indian af-
fairs, he testified. He declared it did
not mean in any way, that they were in-
terested in McMurray. During the

cross-examination the witness denied
he sent letters signed with McMur-
ray's name to R. C. Adams at Wash-
ington.

As an attorney, endorsing the con-
tracts, Scott said that he had person-
ally paid for telegrams sent to Wash-
ington and was not afterwards reim-
bursed.

Congressman Miller then examined
Scott and drew from him the admis-
sion that while treasurer at Choctaw,
he withheld government warrants
from those with whom he was un-
friendly, while he paid others im-
mediately. He also testified he dis-
counted the government warrants on a 10
per cent basis, adding he thought the
practice legitimate. Scott admitted
he collected more than \$1,000 in tax
contracts for McMurray.

TEDDY FOR STATE CHAIRMAN

New York, Aug. 12.—That Theodore
Roosevelt may be temporary chairman
of the New York state republican con-
vention on September 27, is the re-
port circulated today. Another caller
today was Blinchot, who gained ad-
mission through the back door. His
conference was short.

"Blinchot was here a couple of min-
utes this morning, and I suppose you
are wondering what devilment he ac-
complished in that time," said Roose-
velt.

Roosevelt today received a stream

of visitors in his office. Senator Elkins
was the first and was followed by
Rev. Swift, president of the tract so-
ciety; B. E. Sunny of the Chicago Un-
ion League club; Robert Morris of
New York, of the law firm of Morris
and Plants. Morris was counsel in
the U. S. before the Venezuelean claims
commission.

To Stop Betting.

Cleveland, Aug. 12.—Acting upon in-
formation that betting was being per-
mitted at the Randall race track, Gov.
Harrison today ordered it stopped.

EARTH SWALLOWS HOMES.

Virginia Town in Danger of Being
Swallowed Up.

Tauton, Virginia, Aug. 12.—Res-
idents of Tauton are hurriedly mov-
ing their homes, terrified by the ap-
pearance in the town's center of gap-
ing holes in the earth. Already several
houses are engulfed and others are
threatened.

Kilpatrick Entered.

New York, Aug. 12.—Kilpatrick,
Yale's great football end and captain
of the Eli track team, will sport the
colors of the New York Athletic Club
in the national all-around champlon-
ships at Chicago tomorrow. Martin
Sheridan will not uphold the honor of
the Irish-American Athletic Club at
the Windy City meet, and there are
rumors that he has been taking life
too easy and is out of condition.

Kilpatrick is in fine form and has
all the requirements of a first-class
all-around candidate. He is strong in
the jumps and has excellent running
ability in a field of heavyweights. He
weighs 195 pounds, which should
make him strong in the weights.

REV. BRADLEY IS FOUND INSANE

TAKEN TO SALEM IN HOPE OF RE-
COVERING SANITY.

Has Mania That he is Called to Be
Bishop—Brooded over Transfer

Rev. Charles Bradley, for many
years in the Methodist ministry in
Eastern Oregon, was sent to Salem
this morning in charge of a guard
from the asylum, and the reverend will
be treated with hopes of curing his
malady, that he may be able to return
to his family, consisting of a wife and
six children, all of whom live at Cove.

The case is particularly pathetic.
Until a year ago Mr. Bradley was pas-
tor of the Elgin Methodist church but
at the last conference was transferred
to another city. It seems he was dis-
satisfied with the transfer and com-
menced to brood over it until it effect-
ed his mind.

He carries a mania. He labors un-
der the impression that he has had a
Divine call to act as a bishop and his
mind was continually working along
such channels. He is not violent, but
is clearly insane, and his friends hope
that the treatment, which will be given
him at Salem, will prove beneficial.
His wife and family are now at Cove.

Gate of Heaven Closed.

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Visitors
to a small church named the Gate of
Heaven, near this city, have recently
been surprised to see this notice posted
on its door: "Gate of Heaven
Closed for the Summer."

New York Rural Carriers.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Rural
letter carriers from nearly all the
postoffices of the state, are here to-
day to hold a two-day convention.

German Workmen Get Raise

Berlin, Aug. 10.—As a result of the
decision of the Trades' Arbitration
court, Berlin workmen employed in
the building trades today, received a
small raise in wages, and will be
granted a further increase October 1.

National Club Opens.

New York, Aug. 12.—As the actors
on Broadway, who are swarming to
town to get ready for autumn pro-
ductions, are pining for fistic entertain-
ment, Director Tom O'Rourke has ob-
ligingly consented to reopen the Na-
tional Sporting Club tonight. The at-
traction will be a ten-round go be-
tween Tommy Ross and Jim Smith.
Ross gave Al Kaufman a hard tussle
at the Fairmont Club last year, and is
expected to show something of a
class tonight.

Wendling at Louisville.

Louisville, Aug. 12.—Joseph Wen-
ding, accused of Alma Kellner, arriv-
ed today and was placed in jail. Con-

GAYNOR SPENDS NIGHT OF REST AT HOSPITAL

X-RAY PLATES SHOW EXACT LO-
CATION OF BULLET IS NEAR
UPPER PART OF THROAT

NO BLOOD INFECTION YET

Doctors Stand Ready to Remove the
Missel the Instant that It Appears.
His Blood is Becoming Infected—
Sleeps Well, and has But Little
Trouble Swallowing His Food—But
let Lodged near Pharynx.

temperature has risen a degree since
morning, and physicians admit that
it may indicate an infection has set
in. They believe, however, the in-
creased temperature is due to diffi-
culty in breathing during the day.

Hoboken, July 12.—Mayor Gaynor
passed a good night.
He slept seven hours and was com-
fortable this morning. He has an ex-
cellent general condition.

A surgeon, who will direct the op-
eration, if one is necessary, is con-
stantly at the bedside. So far no in-
fection is apparent. He ate an early
breakfast.

X-ray plates, taken yesterday, were
developed today, and show the bullet
is lodged in the vault of the pharynx,
back of the nose, from whence it could
be quickly extracted, if an operation
is undertaken.

The patient says he has little diffi-
culty in swallowing, owing to the lo-
cation of the missel. Two samples
of blood are taken daily, but so far
there has been no sign of infection.

At 12:30 the following bulletin was
issued: "The Mayor is comfortable.
He is taking nourishment and is steady-
ly improving."

Gaynor fell asleep at 10:00 and at
1:30 is still sleeping.

Shows Good Control.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Hubert Latham
drove an Antoinette bi-plane sixty
miles today in three hours. He cir-
cled Eiffel tower at the finish.

London, Aug. 12.—The world's re-
cord for altitude in an aeroplane, was
broken today by J. Armstrong Drexel,
an American.

AUTO RUNS INTO OPEN DRAW

SUBMERGED AUTOMOBILE LEADS
TO DISCOVERY.

Portland and Anacortes Residents
Plunge Over Drawbridge.

Bellingham, Aug. 12.—The discovery
of the top of an automobile in the
river at Mount Vernon this morning,
has served to confirm the fears that
D. R. Rowland, an Anacortes livery-
man, and C. R. Sterling, a Portland
auto salesman are lying in the bottom
of the river.

They left Mount Vernon Tuesday
evening, and have not been seen since.
The drawbridge at Mount Vernon was
open at the time they should have
reached the river, and it is supposed
they plunged in.

Storage Tank Explodes.

Sisterville, Va., Aug. 12.—A storage
tank of the Riverside Oil company ex-
ploded today and a general conflagra-
tion of oil wells, tanks and ware-
houses of the company is threatened.
Many tanks caught fire by the explo-
sion, and thousands of barrels are
burned.