

UNITED PRESS DISPATCHES
By far the largest and best news report of any paper in Southern Oregon.

Medford Daily Tribune

The Weather
Oregon—Fair tonight, except showers near coast. Sunday, fair, except showers near coast; cooler in north and east portions, except near coast; light variable winds.

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1908.

No. 145.

STILL NEW PROPOSALS FOR WATER

Findley Has 10,000 Inch Proposition--Ray to Submit Rogue River Proposal Again--Cut-off Pipe

Water is the subject of universal discussion in Medford and a new project is born every few hours. Excited groups debate the subject on the corners and gravely pass upon the merits of propositions they know nothing about...

H. T. Findley is the latest to present a proposition. He believes in doing business on a wholesale basis and wants to sell the city 10,000 inches from the Big Applegate for \$50,000...

Wellborn Beeson of Talent states that the city can go two or three miles in the Little Applegate above the point of proposed diversion named under the Sterling Mining company proposition...

B. H. Harris of the Butte Creek Lumber company, is still figuring on reducing his estimate and constructing a flume from Butte Falls to Medford, bringing in Big Butte water.

W. E. Vawter is figuring on the cost of an open ditch for the same water. H. Zach Cameron and Miles Cantrell headed an delegation from the Little Applegate valley Saturday, who were loud and vehement in their protests against even consideration of the Sterling proposition...

Arthur Kleinhammer, who leases the Cantrell place, states that the rights on that place are prior to those of the Sterling company to 250 inches of water, and that whenever water is demanded, it is furnished on request by the Sterling company.

Dr. C. C. Ray is preparing to make a new pumping proposition to the city, which he claims will save from \$100,000 to \$150,000 to the city over any proposition now being considered.

BUSY TIME PACKING ASHLAND'S FINE PEACHES
Scenes are lively about the local fruit packing concerns, as they are in the midst of the busy peach season. Early Crawford's are being handled extensively, and are long come the late Crawford's and Mutts, says the Ashland Tidings.

At the plant of the Ashland Fruit and Produce association several car lots have already been shipped, mostly peaches, along with some pears and plums. Virtually all of these shipments go north. From 1900 to 1908 boxes consisted of a variety, and help and material are on the ground to accommodate the rush. Over 20 hands are now employed in and about the association's premises. In addition to the output at the plant itself, Manager Lininger states that a large amount is brought in all ready packed by patrons of the concern. This simplifies matters as in this instance the fruit is ready for shipment as soon as it passes inspection, which is rigid, as everything shipped by the association is of high grade and perfect condition. The new evaporator is now in working order and is being used at present for the dried peach output, which is daily increasing. A small amount of sweet corn has also been dried, but as yet for experimental purposes only. Charles Alford attends to the evaporating process, and the dryer is kept in commission 24 hours per day, being taxed to its utmost capacity in order to keep up with requirements.

LOSES LIFE AFTER TOOTH IS PULLED BY DENTIST
ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 5.—Frank C. Benjamin, a prominent business man of Aberdeen, is dead today following the extraction of one of his teeth. For some time the molar has been causing him much pain, and a few days ago he decided to have it pulled. Blood poisoning set in and yesterday he died after two physicians had worked over him for several hours.

FIND ABUNDANCE OF WATER AT HEAD OF LITTLE APPEGATE

Inspection Party Visits Proposed Source of Supply Under Sterling Mine Proposition--What Was Seen--Stream on Ideal Mountain Brook--Land Under Irrigation

Mayor Reddy, Councilmen Eibert, Trowbridge and Wortman, former Councilman Osenbrugg, Editors Bliton and Putnam were taken to the headwaters of Little Applegate Friday by Messrs. Blakeley and Heard of the Sterling Mining company and shown the source of supply for the water system they propose to construct for the city. The upper Applegate was found to be a picturesque stream, an ideal mountain brook, traversing a wooded canyon with precipitous sides. A total of 590 inches, as measured by the city's engineer, was found available in this driest of dry years and the sparkling water is of the purest.

The trip was made in automobiles to Buncom, from thence by wagon to the caretaker's cabin, near the head of the Sterling mine ditch, and from thence to the point of intake and up the canyon on foot. At the point of diversion between 400 and 500 inches of water are turned into the Sterling ditch, nearly all from the Little Applegate. This flow can be supplemented by from 200 to 300 inches from Glade fork, a branch of the Little Applegate, which it is proposed to divert into the new conduit. From Ruch up the road follows the Little Applegate. The hillsides are lined with dry ditches, built for placer mining, most of which are now abandoned. Many of the gulches and stretches along the hillsides have been washed and sliced and great piles of cobblestones show the work of the gold seeker. Nearly all of the valley carries color and most of it is moveable for mining than for agriculture. The hillsides are covered with scrub timber, valuable only as fuel.

Amount Under Irrigation. At a guess, 1000 acres are in alfalfa under irrigation in this valley above Ruch, and nowhere does alfalfa look finer. To irrigate this 1000 acres, a ditch takes the water out of the Little Applegate below its junction with Sterling creek at Buncom. Its capacity is claimed to be 600 inches, and more water is now wasted than used.

Most of the land is owned and farmed by the several Cameron and Cantrell families, who secured donation claims over 40 years ago and have since been in continuous possession, and claim that their water rights would be jeopardized if the water above was sold to the city.

Climate, Bedrock and Water. "Our land would be useless without water," said Robt. Cameron, whose apples were sampled by the excursionists. "We couldn't raise anything. All we have is climate, bedrock and water, and to take our water will make it impossible for us to farm. We have used it for over 40 years and it belongs to us." This legal end of the matter is up to the lawyers, but the Sterling company guarantee the water sold to the city, and to a layman it looks as if the city.

HUNTERS HAVE POOR LUCK ON THE KLAMATH LAKES
KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 5.—Hunters returning from their first day's sport after the ducks show evidence of having been very successful. They state, however, that it is more work getting the ducks than in previous years. This is not on account of the lack of game, for there are millions of ducks along the rivers and lakes, but on account of the lack of water.

The best posted hunters were surprised in going to the best duck ponds to find them completely dried up. Nearly all the shooting yesterday was done on the open water, and it is predicted that unless there are rains soon the duck hunting will be difficult sport. The ducks will soon be scared from the open water and will have to go so far into the swamps to reach protected water that they will be inaccessible.

CHINA THANKFUL FOR RELEASE FROM INDEMNITY
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 5.—News was brought today by the liner Empress of India that Tang Saho Yi, the Chinese official who will start for Washington in November to tender thanks for the American government's generosity in releasing China from the unpaid balance of the Boxer indemnity is reported from Peking to be also commissioned to arrange for a loan of \$50,000,000 from America for the development of Manchurian resources by Americans to counteract the activity of Japan in Manchuria.

WARDEN MADE A TRUSTY OF ORCHARD
BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 5.—Members of the Idaho state prison board are angry because Warden Whitney has seen fit to make a trusty of Harry Orchard, and have given strict orders to that effect to treat the slayer of former Governor Steunenberg the same as other prisoners serving a life term.

Complaint was made to the board that as soon as Orchard's death sentence was commuted to life the warden took him under his charge as a trusty and that the prisoner was not compelled to wear either the regular prison garb or a number.

HARRIMAN TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Mayor Reddy Notified That Longer Stop Than First Intended Will Be Made--Change in Plans

48 HARRIMAN ... Mayor Reddy has received a telegram from J. P. O'Brien, superintendent of the Southern Pacific, stating that a change in plans forced a hurried visit to Portland of E. H. Harriman, and that the railroad magnate will stop in Medford Monday or Tuesday on his return from the metropolis. Harriman will be able to stay longer than the 15 minutes "without dust," that he first intended.

Harriman's special went whizzing by at 110 a. m. Saturday morning. Agent Rosenbaum was on hand to welcome his chief, but all he saw was a streak of dust at the rate of a mile a minute that might have come from Debs' real special for all the official could tell.

Mr. Harriman was met in the evening by Mr. O'Brien and the two are today attending a conference of railroad officials relative to extending the Central Oregon and other lines.

AMERICAN FLEET LEAVES MELBOURNE FOR ALBANY
(By H. Lee Clothworthy, United Press correspondent on board United States steamship Georgia.)

MELBOURNE, Sept. 5.—Amid the roaring of guns from the forts and British ships in the harbor, the American battleship fleet left here promptly at 8 o'clock for Albany, King George's sound, Queens land.

There was no delay. The New Jersey remained behind to get mail from a ship expected here tomorrow.

The officers of the fleet, commenting on the progress of the fleet, said: "We have kept our dates almost to the minute."

The fleet is expected to arrive at Albany September 11. There the battleships will take on coal for the long trip to Manila. From Albany to Manila is 3300 miles, and it will take nearly all the six days that the fleet is to remain at Albany for the coaling process.

The fleet will arrive at Manila October 1.

ENGLISH NOBLEMAN DOWN TO BUT FIFTEEN CENTS
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5.—The mayor of Cincinnati is job hunting today. He has undertaken to secure work for a member of the English nobility whose finances are just 15 cents and whose room rent is due tonight.

When he was accosted by a well dressed young man who said he was looking for work, the mayor was surprised, as the applicant looked more like a clubman than a job hunter.

"I have but 15 cents, sir," said the Englishman, "and my room rent is due tonight. Lambert is my name, Sir Charles E. Kilcourse-Lambert, Oxford graduate, lieutenant in her majesty's service during the Boer war, cousin of the Earl of Cayton, and—but we'll let that pass. I am not looking for charity; what I want is work."

FOUR AMERICANS UNDER ARREST IN MEXICO
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 5.—American Consul Edwards today failed in his efforts to secure the release of four American born fishermen who were arrested while fishing on the American side, presumably because they carried a small target rifle. The case has been placed in the hands of the governor at Chihuahua.

The boys are held in the military barracks at Juarez and their closest relatives have been forbidden to see them. One boy was, it is said, known to talk against the Mexican government.

KOCH DISCOVERS LYMPH TO AID CONSUMPTIVES
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 5.—Among the passengers arriving on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of India today was Professor Robert Koch of Berlin, who has been making a tour of the world.

Professor Koch made many experiments in the cultivation of the bacilli of tuberculosis and claims he discovered a lymph which, when injected into the blood, would at least ameliorate conditions in consumptive cases.

Dr. Koch declared he was completely divorced from work for the present and as he had not recovered from the indisposition which prompted the holiday.

HUGHES PLEADS FOR BALLOTS FOR TAFT BUT FORAKER SULKS

Ohio Senator Angry at Sights Administered and Will Probably Knife Ticket--Grand Republican Rally at Youngstown--New York Governor Given Ovation

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 5.—Arthur I. Vorys, the original Taft manager, was chairman of the meeting here today which marked the opening of the republican campaign in this state. Thousands of voters have gathered from all parts of the state to participate in the event, and practically all the leaders are on hand.

Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York was the center of great interest, and his speech, vigorously supporting Taft and assailing Bryan, was the main feature of the day. It was the first appearance of the New York governor in the national campaign, and his strong support of the ticket was particularly pleasing to the leaders on account of the acute situation in New York state.

Foraker Is Absent. The parade started at 11 o'clock this morning and made its way through the city, marked by one long demonstration. Over 10,000 mill workers were in line, and more than 5000 members of marching clubs, bands, carriages with the speakers and leaders, 500 cavalrymen completed the procession. Everywhere are Taft and Sherman banners and the scene is one of real old time political celebration. The city spent \$25,000 in decorations and arrangements to make the day a success. Senator Joseph B. Foraker was not present.

He said the other day that the committee intentionally insulted him by not inviting him to attend the meeting here. The absence was commented upon. It was noticed by many, as he has long been a familiar figure at all big republican gatherings in Ohio.

Harris Eulogizes Taft. When the crowd gathered about the speakers' stand at Wick park this afternoon Congressman James Kennedy introduced Vorys as the chairman. After his address Vorys introduced Governor Harris, who made a strong optimistic speech, eulogizing Taft, and predicted republican victory. Harris was followed by Governor Hughes and the last speaker was Senator Beveridge of Indiana. The greatest enthusiasm was displayed throughout the day and the managers were well pleased.

Vorys in the opening address declared that the republican party could justly face the problems arising from the great development of the country. He paid a high tribute to President Roosevelt and praised his policies. Vorys ridiculed the idea that the democrats' plan to eradicate the evils in the government immediately, and in conclusion eulogized Senator Beveridge and Governor Hughes.

This New York governor was given an ovation when introduced.

BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN PRINCESS SENTENCED TO SIBERIA
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—Convicted of being a member of a revolutionary group organized for the purpose of changing the existing forms of Russian social life, Princess Alexandra Tcherniak, a beautiful and accomplished descendant of an ancient royal family, and said to be distant relative to Czar Nicholas, was sentenced today with 45 followers to spend a long period of exile and penal servitude in the wastes of Siberia.

The princess and five of her disciples will serve sentences of 15 years each. Ten of the others were sentenced to 12 years; ten to ten years; five to eight years; five to six years; one to five years; and nine to three years.

The set of which Princess Tcherniak was leader did not teach violent revolutionary policies and made no effort to excite people to armed uprisings against the czar's autocratic rule, but they urged a gradual campaign to undermine the strength of the throne and prepare Russia for a future national emancipation. Their idea was the people supreme by a system of universal education.

For a long time the imperial commissioners could not secure sufficient evidence against the reformers to convict them, but the princess was finally thrown into prison and hastily tried. Following her trial the little group of disciples she had gathered around her were also taken into custody and today were sentenced to go with their leader into exile.

BEAR APPEARS AT A VALLEY RANCH
COLUSA, Cal., Sept. 5.—Hunters were out in numbers Monday trying to locate a bear that made its appearance at the old David George ranch near Grimes Sunday night. The animal, probably driven down from the mountains by the forest fires that have been raging for weeks, got among the swine and the Japanese who stays on the ranch was badly frightened when he tried to drive away what he believed was a dog.

The loud barking of the dog first attracted the attention of the Japanese, and when he looked out the window he saw the animal coming toward the dog, which was running towards the house. The Japanese secured a stick, and he approached close enough to the animal to see it was not a dog the bear raised up on its hind feet and let out a growl that caused the Japanese to run for safety. Later he saw the animal climb over the fence and disappear.

The next day when one of the ranch owners came to the place he was told of the visit of the strange looking animal, and an investigation showed several plain bear tracks in the road. This is the first time in many years that a bear has made its appearance so far down the valley. Years ago, however, they were often seen, and many were killed in the great brushy heads of the river.

NEGRO IS SUSPECTED IN WILLIAMS MURDER
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—Sensational developments are expected to follow closely the arrest today of Jesse Jackson, the negro, who was pushing the chair in which Charles G. Roberts and W. G. S. Williams were riding last week, when Roberts was mysteriously shot, but the police refuse to say whether the negro was accused of being an accomplice of the would-be assassin or whether he is simply held as a witness.

It is understood that sleuths still are tracing the movements of W. G. S. Williams of Baltimore, husband of Roberts' companion. The deep mystery around the case remains unchanged.

LATE LOCAL NEWS. John McReynolds of Central Point transacted business in Medford Saturday.

WATER TO IRRIGATE IS PROMISED

Squaw Lake System For Rogue River Orchards--Ray to Pump From Rogue River For Fruit Growers

At the meeting of the Horticultural society this afternoon two offers for irrigation water will be made by fruit-growers, one by F. J. Blakeley, for water from Squaw lake, and the other by Dr. C. R. Ray of the Condor Water & Power company, the latter being contingent upon the city's accepting a proposition for water from the Rogue river to be made by the Condor company.

The Blakeley proposition provides for the payment of \$50 per acre for each acre using water, to be paid in annual installments of \$10, and a maintenance fee of \$1 per acre.

The Ray proposal is based upon the city's entering into an agreement for water with the company and constructing a pipeline from the Rogue, leasing the same to the Condor company, who will sell the surplus to fruit-growers.

LION TAMER DYING FROM ATTACK BY BIG TIGER
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Heinrich Falkendorp, who bears an international reputation as a lion tamer, lies in a precarious condition as the result of an attack by a tiger in a cage in the Zoo at Coney Island.

The scene was witnessed by a crowd of 500 women and children. For a moment, as the great beast plunged upon the trainer and stood over him with snarling jaws, the audience was paralyzed with fright, and pandemonium broke in the arena and the crowd fled in a panic. Several women were hurt in the rush for the exits.

Surprised by the uproar, the enraged animal failed to deliver the fatal blow of his massive paw that would have crushed Falkendorp's skull and attendant of the ozo, coming quickly to the rescue, were able to force the tiger back into his cage by the use of spiked poles and blank cartridges, fired from revolvers.

CHAEZ ITALIAN SLAYS AUTOIST WHO KILLED SON
GENOA, Italy, Sept. 5.—Distracted by the sight of his little son Anton being crushed to death by an automobile today, Angelo Galloni, an engineer, shot and killed the chauffeur and fatally injured two sisters, the Marchionesses of Revedin, who were in the car. The child was crossing the street when the big touring car bore down upon him. The father, who was near by, saw the danger, but could not reach the boy in time to save him. The little fellow was killed instantly by the machine, and the father, realizing it, turned on the occupants of the cars.

He fired several shots. The first struck the younger marchioness, inflicting a fatal wound. The second shot killed the chauffeur. As the driver fell from his seat, the automobile, traveling at a high rate of speed, started on a wild, unguided career, finally upsetting. In the crash of the wreck the elder marchioness was so badly injured that there is no hope of her recovery.

Galloni was arrested. He was wild with fury and it took half a dozen police to control him. The incident has aroused great excitement, as there is bitter feeling among the poorer classes toward reckless automobilists.

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT COMPLETE NEW SCHOOL
Last night the new St. Mary's academy was brightly lighted all night to permit an extra shift of workmen. From now on men will labor day and night and the new school will be ready for opening September 14, as advertised.

Carl Guntner, superintendent of the Grants Pass waterworks, was in Medford Saturday, visiting friends.

ANYBODY wishing a nice, new residence property, 100x150 feet big, with lawn, fruit and ornamental trees, Logan and strawberries, modern in every way and located on the best street in Medford, should address P. O. Box 572.

The Socialists will hold a special meeting Sunday at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lucy Langley, corner Fifth and P streets, opposite Crater Lake Lumber company, for the purpose of arranging for Debs and the special train. Everybody is welcome.