

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

Medford Daily Tribune.

The Weather
Showers tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; southerly winds.

No. 148.

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1908.

BRYAN WILL DO WELL IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Republican Says Commoner Will Poll Heavy Vote in the Gold State in November

That southern California will poll a heavy vote in November for William J. Bryan is the opinion expressed by James S. Hawkins, a prominent business man of that state who arrived in this city last evening for a visit with relatives near Eagle Point.

"There are many men in southern California," said Mr. Hawkins, "who, like myself, are dissatisfied with the candidate of the republican party, Mr. Taft was forced upon the party, and there will be thousands of republicans who will express their disapproval at the polls in November."

"I find a wonderful sentiment throughout California for Bryan. Men everywhere seem to be of the opinion that he is best fitted to carry on the policies undertaken by President Roosevelt. While I am not familiar with northern California as I am with the south, still I believe that California will poll a substantial majority for Bryan."

Mr. Hawkins served two terms on the republican state central committee and has been a republican member of the assembly from Los Angeles. His remarks, therefore, are of more than ordinary interest, owing to his experience in the political field.

Mr. Hawkins declined to discuss the recent party conventions in California.

PELREN CLAIMED TO HAVE A MINE
YREKA, Sept. 9.—Sheriff Nat Stewart of Santa Barbara county, left here Saturday evening with his prisoner, W. S. Pelren, who was arrested at Etna recently.

Sheriff Stewart says that Pelren, while in Santa Barbara, gained the confidence of Albert H. Dyer and represented to him that he had a very rich mine up in this county, and that he had taken out one piece of quartz that was almost pure gold and was worth \$5000; that the piece was buried in a safe place, and it could be crushed and the money gotten out of it any time.

On the strength of the talk put up by Pelren, it is said that Dyer bought an interest in the mine, paying \$1200 for it, \$800 of which was put up in cash and the balance in provisions, which consisted of several hundred pounds of bacon and all kinds of fancy groceries, which were all purchased there and shipped up to this county.

After Pelren arrived here he wrote back to Dyer, informing him that his "partner" had sold the mine, dug up the rich piece of quartz and disposed of it and had left the country and that he (Pelren) could not deliver the goods. Dyer immediately swore to a warrant charging Pelren with obtaining money under false pretense and had the man arrested, as has already been stated.

Sheriff Stewart was a former resident of this place, having lived here some thirty-five years ago. He met many of the oldtimers while here and enjoyed himself thoroughly.

PLANNING GREAT STREET CARNIVAL FOR KLAMATH FALLS
KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 9.—Klamath Falls is to have a street fair and carnival October 12-17.

D. E. Burrell, an experienced amusement director, will have full charge of all entertainments. All the vacant store rooms on Main street will be utilized and exhibits will be made of fruit and produce from all sections of the county.

ATTENDANCE INCREASED 17 PER CENT

Large Growth Shown in Medford by This Year's School Enrollment over Former Year

The number of pupils enrolled in the public schools of this city show an increase of 17 per cent over the number enrolled on the first day of last term. The total number of children enrolled Tuesday was 734 and the total one year ago on the first day of school was 625.

The attendance in the schools of the city always increases as the first few weeks pass, and no doubt the enrollment this year will pass the 800 mark before the Christmas holidays.

The greatest gain is shown in the primary grades and in the high school, the intermediates remaining about the same. This year in the primary grade 325 are enrolled, while the enrollment of the same grade in 1907 only totaled an even 50. The high school this year has 106 regularly enrolled pupils against 83 for 1907.

The rooms of the two schools are crowded and the completion of the new high school building is awaited with much eagerness, as it will greatly relieve the congested condition of the two buildings in use at present.

A trustee officer will be appointed in the near future and attendance will be required of all children between the ages of 12 and 14, and also between the ages of 14 and 16 if the children are not lawfully employed. The enrollment of pupils in the West building is as follows:

High school, 106; eighth grade, 32; seventh grade, 31; sixth grade, 29; fifth grade, 42; fourth grade, 51; third grade, 50; second grade, 42; primary grade, 74.

The North building: Eighth grade, 15; seventh grade, 42; sixth grade, 26; fifth grade, 34; fourth grade, 31; third grade, 42; second grade, 36; primary grade, 51.

The two buildings make a total enrollment in all schools of 734.

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR MURDERING HUSBAND
LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Nancy Baehus, under arrest here in connection with the murder of her husband Saturday night, is said to have made a complete confession, the exact nature of which has not been made public.

The police intimate, however, that her statement will not make R. D. Anderson, who is also under arrest, any more sure of being released right away. Mrs. Baehus had been in the "sweet box" four hours before she told her story.

Baehus was burned to death in his home. Mrs. Baehus' first account was that her husband, while carrying a lamp, had stumbled, the burning oil causing the fire. She failed, however, to account for a bullet wound in his body.

MAN ARRESTED FOR STEALING \$19,000 IN GOLD
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—Accused of stealing a part of \$19,000 in gold, which he carried with him, James H. Beggs today occupies a cell in Seattle's city prison, while the police are watching closely for Robert Miller, who is thought to be on his way here from Alaska to meet Beggs.

CHAMPION FLY CASTER INTERESTED

Will Return Next Summer to Fish in Rogue River-- Will Send Friends to Medford to Try Luck

J. B. Kenniff, the champion fly-caster of the world, left last evening after paying a brief visit to Medford, promising before he left to return next summer and try his luck in Rogue river. He stopped in Medford in order to obtain information regarding the river, having heard of it for a number of years, but never having fished in it.

Mr. Kenniff spent much of his time while in the city with "Toggerly Bill" Isaacs, and the Rogue was whipped in fancy from Grants Pass to its very headwaters.

Mr. Kenniff won the championship of the world with a cast of 134 feet, beating former champion Mansfield by one foot.

The champion is much interested in the Rogue and has promised to send a number of his friends up from San Francisco to try their luck in the stream.

Other Frisco Men Here. J. D. McKee, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust company of San Francisco, his son Paul and friend C. P. Pomeroy, have been fishing on the Rogue for the past two weeks near Pendleton's. They report splendid luck and leave Medford with a promise to return.

FROST HURT PRUNES IN DOUGLAS COUNTY
PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—Secretary Williamson of the state board of horticulture, returned yesterday from Oakland, Douglas county, where he had assisted the local fruitgrowers in formulating conditions in that part of southern Oregon, and found that the apple crop will be somewhat larger than last year and that the prune crop will reach 50 per cent of that of 1907.

"Prune growers there will do pretty well this year, after all," he says, "as prices are considerably higher than last year. The crop of Oregon has been cut down one-half by the untimely frosts of last spring, and the yield of California will not be more than a third of what it was a year ago."

"The apple yield of Douglas county is also very good this season, but the buyers are not so eager to load up as in the fall of 1907, when the panic caught them and they lost money. They prefer to get apples on consignment this season, instead of buying and taking chances of getting profit after the fruit is disposed of in the eastern markets."

The fruitgrowers of Oakland and vicinity have organized for the purpose of selling their output to the best advantage, and they certainly have a splendid fruit country to work in. The tendency is to buy up large farms and put them into five and ten-acre fruit tracts, and I judge there will be money in this for the promoters, who will assist in populating the country with practical fruitgrowers from the east and elsewhere."

SAN FRANCISCO TESTS OF MARKET WELL
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 9.—All San Francisco is enthusiastic over the manner in which the credit of this city stands the test in the money market of the nation. When bids for bonds to the extent of \$3,280,000 for public improvements were opened yesterday, the amount was 12 times over subscribed. The highest bid giving the city a premium of over 7 per cent.

The highest bid was that of E. H. Rollins and Sons and N. W. Harris and company for \$3,514,529, the two bidders pooling their interests. The premium on the issue will bring the original rate of interest, 5 per cent, down to less than 4 1/2 per cent.

The bonds provide funds for school, hospital, sewer and fire protection purposes.

RECORDS ARE BROKEN BY WRIGHT

Ohio Man Proves Himself King of the Air--Sailed For Nearly an Hour and Could Have Kept It Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Orville Wright of Dayton, O., today proved himself the king of the air, beating all previous records for aeroplanes by sailing about the parade grounds at Fort Meyer, Virginia, for 57 minutes and 31 seconds.

This beats by 26 minutes the world's record made Monday by De la Grange near Paris. The performance of the Wright machine so far outclasses any flight ever made in public that it puts the Ohio flyer in a class by himself.

"I could have kept on flying for ten minutes longer," said the aviator. "The average speed made, which is two miles an hour less than is requested under the government contract for a straight-away course."

The weather was ideal this morning when Wright started his marvelous flight. The machine rose gracefully like a bird and from the first it was apparent that it was under perfect control.

Wright lifted the aeroplane at times to a height of from 60 to 70 feet. He rose and dipped with perfect ease, and the guiding rudder held the machine in any course that the operator desired. He made sharp turns, reversing the direction of the course with ease, and kept in the general movement around the parade grounds without any trouble whatever.

In all the machine circled the grounds 58 times.

A large crowd of army officials and citizens watched the flight of the aeroplane and Wright was cheered constantly as he sailed about.

At one time, just to show how easy it was, he turned the nose of the ship skyward and sailed up until he reached a height estimated at 120 feet.

On account of the anemometer being out of order, the exact rate per hour is not known, but the officials who watched it and timed the flight estimated it at an average of 38 1/2 miles an hour.

The greatest enthusiasm is expressed by the army officials, who hail Wright as the greatest aviator the world has known, and say that his flight makes good every statement he ever made regarding the possibilities of the machine.

The performance of the Wright aeroplane this morning insures its acceptance by the government under the contract by which \$25,000 will be paid to the Wright brothers. The test today was not official, but it is not doubted that Wright can duplicate the feat at any time and can make the 40 miles an hour, as required, very easily on a straight-away course.

WILL DYKE CHANNEL TO LOWER CHANNEL
KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 9.—Engineers in charge of the California Northwestern extension have received instructions from the head office to make a solid fill where the road crosses the channel. This will cut off all navigation on the river and it will be impossible to run boats to lower Klamath lake from Klamath Falls. The portion that is cut off from the navigable waters of the Klamath lakes is not used much, however, for the water is too low for large boats, most of the year.

EDWARD VII BREAKS OLD PRECEDENT

For the First Time in 300 Years Papal Legate Is Received by Defender of the Faith

LONDON, Sept. 9.—For the first time in over 300 years a papal legate was received by an English monarch today, when Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, a cardinal bishop from the papal curia in Rome, and titular bishop of Pales-trin, was received by King Edward of England in historic Westminster cathedral, at the opening of the 19th annual Eucharist congress.

Cardinal Vannutelli arrayed in his robes of state, made an imposing figure. The immense hall where British kings have been crowned "defenders of the faith" since the reign of "Bloody Mary," was crowded to suffocation with an distinguished assembly of clericals as has ever assembled on British soil.

Because of the fear that the anti-Catholic agitation would result in street riots, the immense procession that was to have been the greatest clerical demonstration of modern times, was abandoned at the suggestion of the police, and the congress was opened with the economies at Westminster.

The dusky halls of the abbey, lighted only by the flaming candles on the altars and dimming over the brilliant red robes and hats of the eight cardinals and purple robes of the 100 bishops, presented a picture never to be forgotten.

Over 60,000 people thronged the streets about the entrance to Westminster and all the thoroughfares leading to the three halls where the various sections of the congress are to be held. It is estimated that no less than 200,000 Roman Catholics from Europe are visiting London and that almost as many more Americans are here.

After the ceremonies of the opening of the congress were over the prelates marched in little groups to their meeting places.

The sight of priests of both the Latin and oriental rites in the streets of London dressed in the cassock and the hood, was most unusual.

The following cardinals were present at today's opening services: Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore; Cardinal Logue, archbishop of Sydney; Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Armagh; Cardinal Leitch, archbishop of Bordeaux; Cardinal Fisher, archbishop of Cologne; Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Mechlin; Cardinal Ferreri, archbishop of Milan; and Cardinal Mathieu, from the papal curia of Rome.

Each cardinal is accompanied by his own suite, and Cardinal Vannutelli is accompanied by a retinue suitable to his rank as papal legate.

GERMAN JUDGE SURPRISED AT HIS OWN COUNTRYMEN
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 9.—Judge Karl von Lewinski, president of the imperial court at Berlin, is today wondering what surprise he will next receive at the hands of his countrymen. The German judge was a guest in which naturalization examinations were being held. Several of his countrymen were questioned in the usual manner. The supreme test to citizen qualifications was the requirement that the applicant renounce his allegiance to the mother country and take up arms against that country if necessary.

Judge von Lewinski was painfully surprised at the avidity in which his countrymen agreed to make war on the Kaiser if necessary.

MR. AND MRS. RAINFORD EXPERIENCE SERIOUS RUNAWAY
Another chapter in the history of the summer's runaway accidents was written yesterday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. William Rainford, who were driving into Medford from their ranch on the Neidermyer place, were thrown and narrowly escaped serious injury by the overturning of their runabout. Their horse became frightened at a passing automobile and, turning sudden-ly into the ditch, upsetting and smashing the rig and throwing the occupants several yards away. Both were severely shaken up and Mrs. Rainford's body was bruised, which was later checked in Jacksonville, where she was immediately taken.

TERRIFIC BATTLE ON AT COLMA

Gans Started Winner in First Rounds--Large Crowd Attends and the Day Is Perfect

(By special leased wire to the Tribune from the Colusa arena. Reported by Willie Jacobs.)
Under Weight.
At the ringside—At exactly 2:30 Gans and Nelson weighed in in the office of the arena. Both were stripped to the skin and neither budged the bar at 133 pounds. They were both probably a full pound under weight.

Gans said to Bat: "We are both pretty light, ain't we?"
Bat retorted: "Yes, and one of us is going to be too light."

Called for Papke.
While waiting for the lightweights to come into the ring, the crowd called loudly for Bill Papke, conqueror of Stanley Ketchell, who was among the spectators. Papke looked to be a harmless chap and quiet, the last fellow in the world who would be expected to lick a man like Ketchell. He said that he had made further matches in Los Angeles and stated that Joe O'Connor, manager of Ketchell, told him that Ketchell would not fight again until after Christmas.

Enter the Ring.
At exactly 2:45 p. m. Battling Nelson in his old red shirt entered the ring, followed by his chief second and manager, Willis Britt, Kid Grace, Red Cornett, Jeff Perry, Kid Dalton and "Terrible Turk." He wore a pair of white fighting trunks and a red, white and blue belt.

Gans entered the ring a minute and a half afterward, wearing a dark green bathrobe. In his corner were Frank McDonald, Ben Selig, Johnny Murphy and Willie Keefe.

Gans was introduced first as the ex-champion who would try to retrieve his lost laurels.

Nelson was introduced as "the hardiest nut in the world to crack" and the "lightweight champion."

Referee Eddie Smith was then presented to the crowd and shared the cheers with the fighters. Papke's introduction followed. He was wildly cheered.

L. E. Jones, Papke's manager; Dr. Krone and Charley Harvey, Moran's manager, were also introduced.

In a very neatly worded speech Charley Harvey lauded old Bill Jordan's services to the fight game and presented him with a heavy gold watch chain.

Both Harvey and Jordana were applauded to the echo. In the meantime seconds were busy in the taping of the hands of their men in their respective corners. Gans looked more worried than usual. Nelson was all smiles.

They were called upon to pose for the regular press pictures, after which the ring was cleared and the fight started on the minute of 3 p. m.

Fight by Rounds.
Round 1—Bat sailed right after Gans. Gans jabbed him twice with left and right and clinched. Gans landed snappy left and right to face and another right to chin. Gans repeated again with right and Nelson hinted left to eye. Joe shook Bat up with a vicious right and they clinched. Gans put three wicked right hooks to jaw. Nelson kept coming after him. Gans put hard right to body. Nelson tried to fight at close range and stabbed Joe with hard left. Gans landed series of hard right hand punches on jaw and had Nelson bleeding at the gook. Gans' round.

NIBBING IS NEARLY OUT OF DANGER

The Winds Die Down and Hopes Are Entertained For the Town--Fires in South Dakota

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 9.—As the winds about Nibbing have died out today, the situation of that city, threatened by forest fires, is less critical, and it is now hoped that the town, which is one of the largest and most prosperous of the Mesaba range, may be saved.

According to advices from Sturgis, S. D., and Calumet and Norway, Mich., fires are raging near those towns, which may result in a still further destruction of property. Three detachments of soldiers from Fort Meade, near Sturgis, were sent to that place today to battle against the fires. The situation there is critical and many people are fleeing for their lives.

A relief fund of over \$30,000 has already been raised to aid the destitute sufferers, and everything possible is being done to alleviate the condition of the refugees.

At Grand Marais, Minn., the situation is more critical than at Nibbing. The flames are almost in the grasp of the flames and the people have no place in which to take refuge to escape from the fire, which threatens their lives and property. The fires are raging within a short distance of the town, and if the wind changes, driving the blaze into the thickly settled district, before relief can arrive, the fate of the entire population is in doubt.

The United States relief ship Gopher left this morning for the north shore with provisions for the settlers.

They were fighting head and head at the bell. Nelson had a shade.

Round 4—Joe staggered the Battler with two hard rights. The Dane tried to press him, but took a hard right in the body. Joe came back with two jarring uppercuts. They then fought head and head for a spell. Bat chased Joe around the ring. Coming out of a clinch, Gans landed right on jaw, left on jaw and both lands on body. The Dane jolted Joe with a light left uppercut in a clinch. Gans crashed two terrific rights on jaw, but could not stop the Battler in a clinch, and both fought for the body and were still fighting at the bell. Gans' round.

Round 5—The Battler ran into two stiff lefts, but got into close range. He covered up as Gans tried with both hands. They mauled each other in a rather long clinch with honors even. Joe sent jarring rights to jaw three times, but the Battler pressed in, slugging all the time. They clinched, the Dane playing for Joe's sore nose. Joe slammed the Dane with four jarring uppercuts, but could not wobble him. They clinched for another long spell. Gans staggered the Battler with stiff right uppercuts as the bell rang. Gans' round.

Round 6—The Battler tore right after Gans, but could not land with either hand. They fought into another long clinch. They clinched for 15 seconds without a blow being struck. They exchanged rights for body. The Battler staggered Joe with right and left swings for head. They clinch again. Gans puts right to body and right to eye. Nelson took three right-handed punches in the face, but copped Joe with wicked right. The Battler butted with his head, but Joe flogged him good for it with both hands. They were fighting at the bell. Even round.

Round 7—Joe pummeled Bat with hard right jolt to jaw. A cut over the Battler's eye was opened up again. The Dane pressed after Gans, taking two hard right-handed punches on the jaw. He fought into a clinch. They broke and he pressed right after Gans again. Nelson got to Joe's body with both hands in a clinch. He again caught Joe with a hard left on the jaw and Joe elbowed him a series of jarring right hooks. The Dane was unhurt, however, and pressed right on. Gans landed two right and left hooks at the bell. Gans' round.

(Continued on Page 4.)

\$50,000 FIRE IN PORTLAND LAST NIGHT
PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 9.—Property valued at \$50,000 is in ruins today as the result of a fire which threatened to destroy a large part of the waterfront last night. The fire started in a bale of hay on the dock, spreading rapidly to other bales and freight nearby. It ate its way through the lower part of a two-story building and threatened to burn down every building in the dock. The fire boat did most effective work, as the blaze was hard to fight from the land.

MAN LOSSES LIFE IN FIRE WHICH BURNS CLUBHOUSE
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9.—One man was burned to death and two women seriously injured when several domestic fires were trapped in the Philadelphia Cricket clubhouse at St. Martin's near Chestnut Hill, by a fire which destroyed the building early today.

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CHIEF ENGINEER BACK WITH FAMILY FROM SEATTLE
Chief Engineer Roberts returned this morning with his family from Seattle. With the engineer once again on the field, the water question will again come to the fore.

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