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Medford Daily Cribune.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler ast portion tonight, with probably light frost; south to west winds.

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1908

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COMMITTEE HAS SPENT **OVER \$3,000**

Expense of Investigating Returns From the Special Water Propositions Has Run Up=-Engineers Take **Nearly Entire Sum**

Up until the first day of this mouth spent for engineering.

Engineer Cummings has drawn between \$500 and \$600, and Engineer Kelsey wherever elections were held, was paid \$500 for his report in March a year ago.

livery hire.

up an account of the money spent for investigating purposes, and until his account is completed it is difficult to segregate the different sums

and the estimate offered by those who

eess of the amount actually spent.
For the \$3100 the city has two surveys to Wasson canyon, and Engineer Kelsey's report. The cost of making the report on Applegate, Fish lake and Big Butto will be paid for this month, the bills to come up for action by the ouncil at the regular meeting in Oc-

YOUTH RUNS DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 18.-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 18.— It is probable today that Edward Os-ward, a youth aged 15, will have to stand trial for manslaughter for having run over and killed Lewis Barlow, aged

10, while Oswald was driving an auto-Oswald was driving an automobile belonging to the Contra Costa Canning

company, and, after he had run over

W. D. Burlingame, eashier of the San Francisco Chronicle, is here for a JUDGE COMMITS S two weeks' fishing trip. He accompa-nied J. N. Tenle of Portland, A. C. Dix of Eugene and W. F. Isaacs to the upper Rogue Friday morning to spend the day angling for steelhead.

C. F. Young of Gold Hill spent Thursday and Friday in Medford.

George W. Lewis and C. E. Harmon

LEMONADE OR NEAR LEMONADE?

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18. of circus variety contain to be named lemonade instead of "ar-tificial lemonade?" is a question that is worrying the nuthorities . and which threatens to disturb condors when a circus arrives Attorney McCartney has decidform with the provisions of the grounds and make an inspection

of what is sold as lemonade. If the quantity of the bever

GRAND JURY MAY REPORT ON CHAMPION DEMOCRATS **MAKE GAINS** IN INDIANA FLEET LEAVES

Election Show Great De crease in the Republican Vote-- Bright For Bryan

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18. the warrants drawn upon the city Thomas Taggart, former democratic na treasurer in payment of work done in tional chairman, said today that the connection with the gravity water sup- returns from yesterday's special elecply total \$3176.78. Of this amount all tions to fill vacancies in the legislabut a few hundred dollars has been ture indicate that the democrats will carry Indiana this fall by a large ma-Chief Engineer Roberts has so far jority. He formerly estimated that the drawn as his salary the sum of \$1100, Bryan ticket would win by 50,000 . Big democratic gains were shown

Delaware county, which gave a big majority to the republicans last year, The water committee has paid out was won this time by only 236 votes, about \$250 in expenses since they have Newton, Stark, Jasper and White counbeen at work on the various proposi- ties, which two years ago had repubtions, most of which has been paid for lican majority of 3000 were won by the democrats yesterday by a close vote. The city recorder is busy in making The republicans were not strong.

Gives Lie to Hearst.

CHICAGO. Sept. 18. — Governor day.

Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma today | The last of the coal was stowed away gregate the different sums.

For some time there has been much enjecture regarding the amount of O., last night called Haskell "the pode deeks and polishing the guns and the conjecture regarding the amount of O., last night called Haskell "the podecks and money spent by citizens of Medford, litical paymaster of the Standard Oil brass work. company," and charged him with having acted as the agent of the Rockefeland the case of the matter were far in ex-cess of the amount actually spent. In a written by former Attorney Gen-tion written by former Attorney General Monett of Ohio, in which he said an effort had been made to bribe him "by Charles N. Haskell, late of New York city," acting as an agent for the Standard Oil." Governor Haskell today said:

"His teatement is false, Hearst knows it is false. You can quote that, I am not the Haswell mentioned in Monett's petition. I was in Columbus, 177 YOUTH IN AUTOMOBILE miles from Cleveland, when the man indicated in Hearst's speech was in Cleveland. The matter was brought up in the Oklahoma campaign, and Monett went to Oklahoma and explained the mistake, the error having been made in the initials."

Meyer Damns Guaranty Law.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Replying to a letter from Peter Shipman of Minne-sota, Postmuster General Meyer has his victim, he did not stop to learn the nature of the boy's injuries. He was later arrested and put in a detention home.

This victim, he did not stop to learn the written a letter characterizing as dan-nature of the boy's injuries. He was gerous the democratic plan for guaranteed bank deposits. Meyer considers this feature of the democratic platform The coroner's jury last night returned a verdiet declaring that the Barlow of the country. The proposed postal boy's death was due to Oswald's care savings system, favored byh Bryan is lessness, and brading him as incompe heartily endorsed, however, in Aeyer's CHIEF WILL TRY AND letter.

Charles G. Van Fleet, former superior court judge in California and at one time candidate for congress, is dead today, having committed suicide year terday after having received from his wife a letter saving she was without toomth.

Shippy to search for missing girs, to day began netive work in the running any way connected with the federal down of class that might lead to the arcest of the gang of kidnappers that has been working in city for the past was not "discreditable." He said that month. a letter saying she was without month. funds and that their 6 year-old son could

Van Fleet, who studied mineralogy after leaving the bench here, vainly endeavored to secure funds with which to develop some Nevada mining prop-

several years ago to break himself of the drink habit, but was unsuccessful. ITALIAN GETS KNIPE

CHINESE WOULD REGAIN POSSESSION OF GIRL

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 18.—The Chi nese of this city are today making a fight to regain possession of Moe Kim, n pretty 9 year-old Chinese girl who was brought to this country on the Korea last July to be sold into slavery from a box in which she bad bees sour-

THE ANTIPODES

Officers Express Regret at Leaving Australia--Off For the Philippines

(By H. Lee Clothworthy, United Press correspondent on board United States steamship Georgia.)

ALBANY, West Australia, Sept. 18 The Atlantic fleet left here at ? o'clock this morning for the Philippines one day later than schedule time, Des pite the early hour, a large crowd of people lined the shores of King George's sound to witness the departure of the American ships from Australia.

The big ships were saluted as the left the harbor and from the people's throats came cheers for the Americans, who had won their way into the hearts of the Austrlians.

Admiral Sperry wired his thanks to Premier Alfred Deakin today for the kind message that he received yester

Express Regret.

Everything wa sready for the de-parture at 4 o'clock and it was barely daybreak when the ships hoisted their

ne tors and steamed away. Every officer expressed his regret at leaving Australia and will remember the good times that their English sins had made for them while they

Admiral Sperry said today that h expects to arrive at Manila on schedule time October 1.

between Australia and the United States, which has been the biggest re sult of the fleet's visit to the Anti podes, the most interesting feature of the trip has been the demonstration that big battleships can be run long distances on less coal than it was hith-

erto thought possible.

This has been rendered possible by improved engines and fire boxes that have been installed in American war ships during the past few years.

So great has been the saving in coal that Admiral Sperry has received permission from the war department to reduce his roal estimate for the trip home through the Mediterranean sea

FIND BAND OF KIDNAPPERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18,-"The kidnap." squad of detectives organizing under He denied positively that anything in special orders from Chief of Police the letters referred to any pending leg Charles G. Van Fleet, former superior Shippy to search for missing girls, to islation in congress or to anything

> kidnapped. The girls all range from pired and that he had not represented 13 to 19 years in age and all were at the Standard since.

tractive and of good family. Chief Shippy said today that a spe-

KENNETT, Cal., Sept. 18.—T. Gaz-zano, Italian, was stabbed in the liver yesterday morning by a fellow coun-tryman named "Tony," who was assist ed, it is said, in the nament by two oth The affray occurred in a salous n "Little Italy,"

Gazzano will recover, harring un expected complications. Three Italians, Tony" among them, are held in Jail

HAVE BEEN CARRYING ON AN INVESTIGATION FOR THE PAST WEEK

At the Instance of Judge J. R. Neil the Grand Jury Undertook the Work-Will Probably File Report Before Their Adjournment.

During the past week the grand jury at the instance of County Judge J. R. Neil, has been investigating the condition of the county books, and it is expected that that body will make a report on them before they take their adjournment, which will probably be Friday afternoon or Saturday. The nature of the report is, of course, uncnown, and will remain so until the report is placed on file, but there can be but little doubt but that they will urge the work of experting them, as their condition is known to be anything

Judge Neil Active.

When the county commissioners failed to support Judge Neil and have the work ordered, the judge realized that he was helpless unless there was some way of showing Commissioners Owens and Patterson the crying need for the work, and the way the taxpayers of the coun ty felt as regards the matter. He finally decided to lay the matter before the grand jury and ask them to report on the matter.

The grand jury has spent considerable time during the present session in looking into the matter and there is not a great deal of doubt but that they will nend to the county court having the work done

Cannot Order It.

The grand jury can do nothing in the matter beyond making a report upon the condition of the books and recommending that they be experted. Such an expression, however, will no doubt prove of much aid in inducing Commissioners Owens and Patterson to reconsider their recent action and join Judge Nell in ordering the work to be un

FORAKER REPLIES TO BITTER ATTACK OF HEARST

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18.—Senator Joseph B. Foraker today gave out a statement saying he supposed that the letters from John G. Archibald of the Standard Oil company to him, read at Columbus last night by William Henri, were correct, though he did not

Poraker explained that he was en gaged by the Standard Oil company in connection with affairs in Ohio where the Standard was being attacked in the

Fifteen girls have been lost in 30 his employment by the Standard ended not go to school because he had no days, and it is believed that all were before his first term in the senate ex

The letters read by Hearst were fro Archhold to Senator J. B. Foraker, bearto develop some Nevada mining property he owned. When he failed in that cet he sought empolyment, but could is determined to put a stop to the kid- gave instructions as to bills the Standnot find anything to do.

Liquor caused the downfall of the dead justice. He came to California several years and to break himself. fore congress and made a bitter attack mon Foraker, charging him with he STUCK INTO HIM ing the agent of the Rockefeller

VICINITY OF FINE HOMES

CALUMET, Mick., Sept. 18.—Word out received here today that a forest cor emough GOLD FROM

fire is raging within 200 feet of a black of fine residences as the outstitts of Engle river near hers.

Large forest trusts is Chippens one whom residence is at the fost of Third.

BRYAN CLUB IS FORMED

Large Attendance of Demo crats at Redmen's Hall Thursday Evening

ered last evening in Redmen's hall and formed a Bryan club. The attendance was good and enthusiasm ran high is members reported on outlook in the east for the election of W. J. Bryan W. W. Eifert was elected president of the club, Joe Parker secretary and James Stewart treasurer.

President Eifert will appoint various ommittees in the near future in whose hands the work of the club will rest An attempt will be made to raise a goodly amount for the democratic na tional campaign fund.

The next meeting of the club will b

held in the near future, the date of which will be announced by the presi dent.

ADDITIONAL SALES OF LAND TO PORTLAND PEOPLE

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 18 .- Addi tional sales of land and town lots were made to members of the Portland ex cursion party after the publication of the selections make last week, and has developed that these people has not bought simply for speculation, bu intend to move their families here an make this their home. Ben S. Owen and F. C. Markwadlt, two of the in vestors, left this morning on the boat They have leased the Navigation company building, which contains 16 room and also purchased the household furn ture, stoves, etc., which were store in the building, of Colonel Wilkin These two geltlemen will return with their families and may induce some o their neighbors to come here. building will be occupied during th winter, while the men are putting u the buildings on the property which they have purchased near the city.

OYSTER BAY, L. L. Sept. Trades people of all classes are toda ewailing the departure of President consevert, which will take place us less the president changes his plan next Tuesday.

This, the final visit of Roosevelt i his official capacity of chief exec tive, has been particularly pleasant t presence of the president's A marked change will take place a his departure and it has been a bustlin city during the summer mouths an Roosevelt will shorten his visit week this season in order to return to Washington and be in closer tonel with the political situation than is poss ble here, it is expected.

OFF TO ITALY TO LERAN ITALIAN GRAPE GROWING

For the purpose of learning Italian methods of grape culture and telling California growers how it is done i Italy, Andrea Sharboro, president o the Italian-American bank and hea of the Grape Growers' association of California, is preparing today to fear for Rome, Italy, to attend the first coonial conference that is to begin No vember 5

unite the Italian people, who have made their homes in different parts of the world. Each of the returning Italians will report the progress of his race in the country where he has prospered. Sharbore will take with him to Italy pamphlets on the progress of viticulty n California.

The object of the congress is to t

WALL TO PAY FOR IT

gled from San Francisco.

Discisling Cameron, apprintendent of the visible number of lemons and contains neid, it must be last increased as artificial. Only the denartors of the dispensers from the time honored custom which tabooes the use of pure lemon intered in the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the solid permit its being sold under its usual name.

Journal of the quantity of the beverage on hand is out of proportion to the visible number of lemons and contains neid, it must be last the foliated as a travel district. In this city, while saiding a type borning of the city, while saiding a type borning of the city of the city, while saiding a type borning of the city of

CONDITION OF COUNTY BOOKS AVIATOR IS DISCUSSION BEFORE WAR RECOVERING Orville Wright Distressed Inter-parlimentiary Union

Over Death of Selfridge--Wilbur Distressed Over Accident to His Brother

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Orville Wright, who was injured in an accident to his aeroplane yesterday, caus-ing the death of Lieutenaut Thomas E Eelfridge of the signal corps, is re-ported to be resting well today and his recovery is assured.

Wright's most serious injuries is to his bright side. Several ribs were fractured by the fall and it is feared be was internally injured, though the examination of the surgeons at Fort Mey or has not disclosed any serious inter Distressed Over Selfridge's Death.

The great aviator is greatly distressed ver the death of Lieutenant Selfridge nd too nearly broken hearted to make my plans, though he has not in the ast lost faith in his machine and unloubtedly will not only continue his experiments, but will profit by the secident and make another stride forard toward the perfection of aerial

In addition to the injury to his side of his left thigh. His head was con-derably cut in the fall.

Accident Unavoidable.

avigation in a machine heavier than

Experts who examined the wreek of the accident ould not have been avoided and could of have been foreseen. The breaking of the propellor made it impossible for Wright to control the machine. The accident to the propellor has not been

xplained. There was no apparent cause The machine was 75 feet in the nice when the propertor broke, and 2000 berrooms who had gathered to see the (light witnessed the spectacular acci-dent, which cost the life of one man recked the world's greatest flying mr hine and severely injured the cham n aviator of the world.

Wilbur Is Greatly Depressed. right locked himself in his aeroplane today and is greatly depressed ver the negident to his brother. Or tle, in American yesterday, and is self-silge, who was killed in the col-

sed aeroplane. William sind that he was too deeply exed to make any statement what er, and would say nothing regard-ing the necident. He has postponed sdefinitely all flights which he had ttempt any further experiments.

Fear Setback.

There is gerat regret at the accident broughout France, and Wilbur has resived countless messages of sympaths t is feared that the great strides is erial saxigation made by the Wrights will be given a great setback and that the confidence of the nations in this cole of air travel will be weakened.

Was Selfridge's Great Ambition. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18,-That Life and Selfridge's greatest ambition is to fly with Orville Wright in his croplane and had set his heart upon our Lathrop, the globe trotter, who oy who lost his life in the wreck of he gorld's greatest flying machine here esterday. Lathrop said:

"Licutenant Selfridge was a man in he full sense of the term. He was lean clear through He lived blame-easty and died like a man at his post. In had set his heart on flying with Wright. He realized the desire, but paid the price with life. I loved the boy and had high hopes for him, and I have the keenest sorrow for those he has

Graduate of West Point.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 18.— ientenant Thomas E. Selfridge was born in this city 28 years ago. He + graduated from West Point in 1903. + He served here and at Fort Leaven-

Spends Day in Discussing Clause Which Would Lessen Danger of War

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- A resolution prociding for the arbitration of internaional disputes whether or not they are now included in the articles of The Hague conference was the subject of an all-day debate at today's session of the inter-parliamentary union for the remotion of arbitration

The resolution expresses the desire of all the nations represented in the union to add a clause to the existing arbitration treaties between the various nations providing in case of a dispute arising between two nations, the nature of which is not included in the list of The Hague, neither disputant shall begin war before requesting the mediation of one or more disinterested powers to avoid war.

The greater portion of the whole ssion was taken up with the dis-

cission of the resolution. Kaiser Wires Greeting .

opening of today's session Emperor Wilhelm wired the fololwing

"I hope that the conference compris ng so many distinguished representa-ives of great powers will be comfortable and at home in my capitol. I trust that they will do what they can to the naintenance of the blessings of univer-al peace, which is dear to my heart." The reading of the message was re-cived with great applause.

POSTAL CARD ROMANCE

THE LATEST THING OUT t. Hubbard of Walla Walla, Wash., and his bride, formerly Ida Charley, here and hereine of a pretty postcard romance, are today on their honeymoon, following their marriage last night at

the residence of the Rev. H. O. Svare. The romance began two months ago, when the young woman sent a postal card photo of herself to a girl friend at Walla Walla. The friend showed the picture of her chum to Hubbard. He fell in love with the photo. Then followed an introduction by mail, and 'just for fun' a correspondence began. a a short month Hubbard threw up his oh in Walla Walla and came to Montana to woo in person the fair daugh-

ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Walter . Phillips, confidential secretary, is oday being held for the grand jury in \$10,000 bail on a charge of manslaugh-ter, it being charged that the young oan shot and killed John Leonard, a retired steel and iron founder of Mont lair, who employed Phillips,

day in his home in Mont Clair with a olver which Phillips said he found by the roadside. Phillips declared the

Ed Tray of Lake Creek spent Thurslay in Medford.

+ CLAIMS HER SISTER WAS NOT EMANCIPATED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18; -An officer went to Leonard today to serve a warrant upon Mrs. Belle Knys, necused of onage by Mrs. Martha E. Rob certson, a negress, who was giv en her freedom after the civil war. Mrs. Robertson appeared in the federal court and alleged that her sister had been held in slavery by the Kays family for 33 years. She told the court that she and her sister were first owned as slaves by J. G. Robertson of Marion county. Her sister was sold to a man named Whittaker in Kansas county, who afterward sold her to the Kays family. Mrs. Robertson's sister, who was 7 years old at the case of the war, has since hern hold is a slave, according to lers. Robertson's allegation. It was not until recently that she became awars of her sister's whereabouts.