

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

Medford Daily Tribune.

The Weather

Showers tonight or Sunday. West, fair. East portion, warmer tonight and Sunday. Light frost next portion to night. Southerly winds.

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.

No. 163.

UNANIMOUS SUPPORT OF THE COURT

Heavy Taxpayers All Seem In Favor of Having the County Give \$50,000 to Crater Lake Project

The heavy taxpayers of Medford are all seemingly in favor of having the county court expend \$50,000 toward building the Crater lake road. A few of the opinions expressed are as follows: J. F. Roddy: I am heartily in favor of the movement. The road will mean much to Jackson county.

J. E. Enyart: If the county court will give the money, we will stand the taxes. W. H. Canon: A splendid proposition. One that will mean much money for the county. It is business.

Captain J. T. C. Nash: Splendid. It will mean a great development. I will have to build three stories on my hotel. John D. Olwell: The greatest investment Jackson county can ever make.

J. D. Heard: I pay large taxes. I will pay larger ones with better grace if all moneys expended are for such good propositions. J. C. Hall: A splendid opportunity for Jackson county to get into business. You can't lose.

R. P. Little: The county court can have my hearty support. I believe in it. Dr. Picked: Purely a business proposition that will pay handsome dividends. F. L. Tou Velle: Go over the present road. Imagine it improved. There is but one answer: Spend the money and it will not be regretted.

Assessor Applegate: We are worth \$25,000,000. If it were an individual he would jump at the chance. Benton Bowers: The road will be a great asset. Let us build it by all means. J. A. Perry: A good proposition, one that should be heartily supported.

F. H. Hopkins: Assess Central Point. We will pay our \$1000 and taxes besides. F. H. Randall: Finest thing in the world. Give the money and we will all help pay the debt. J. C. Brown: Fine. Let the county court go ahead. It is a splendid undertaking.

FORREST FIRES RAGE IN THE SALMON COUNTRY YREKA, Cal., Sept. 26.—R. L. P. Bigelow, supervisor of the Klamath national forest reserve, has just returned from the Salmon river country, where he was called several days since on account of forest fires which were burning within the reserve.

Bigelow stated that the fires were numerous, parts of the Salmon river country, and while the fires had burned over quite an area, the damage was not great on account of the character of timber and underbrush that was destroyed. He reports the fires all under control now, most of them being entirely out.

It is stated that the department at Washington intends establishing branch offices throughout the west, which will be under the supervision of the general land office at Washington, with heads of each office selected from among the supervisors throughout the country. Bigelow, it is said, will be called to one of these offices by the first of the year.

MANY GROCERS GATHER IN BELLINGHAM, WASH. BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 26.—The State Grocers' association ended its annual convention here yesterday evening with a big banquet at the Baker hotel. President Coon declares that the meeting is the best ever held by the association.

CLEVELAND DID NOT WRITE THE ARTICLE FAVORING THE ELECTION OF W. H. TAFT TO PRESIDENCY

Executor of Estate Denies That Ex-president Wrote Article Prior to His Death--Republicans Will Recall Pamphlet

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The New York Times today prints the following communication from F. S. Hastings, executor of the estate of the late Grover Cleveland, denying that the late president wrote an article, which appeared in the Times and which represented Cleveland as favoring the election of William H. Taft to the presidency.

Mrs. Cleveland, in my judgement, was right in regard to it, when she positively declared to us since its publication: "I do not believe it is genuine." I therefore hasten to inform you of my conclusion regarding the article and beg to express the hope and belief that you will promptly give to this communication the same degree of prominence in the Times that was given to the statement made by me in your issue of September 23. Yours respectfully, F. S. HASTINGS.

TWENTY DEAD IN A WRECK

Three More Cannot Recover--Collision Due to Engineer Stealing Time

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 26.—The death of Samuel Stowitz, a prominent citizen of Billings, Mont., today brings the number of dead in the Northern Pacific wreck of yesterday at Young's Point to 20.

Of the 15 who were seriously hurt it is believed today that three cannot recover. They are: F. Dyer of Mount Carmel, Ill.; Susan K. Cordia of Flathead Mission, Mont.; Benjamin S. Westbury, whose address is unknown.

The body of Charles E. Johnson of Denver, district passenger agent of the Nickel Plate line, was taken from the wreckage today in such a crushed condition that it bore no resemblance to a human form. Johnson was sitting near the front of the smoking car at the time of the collision.

Colonel Hudson, a prominent resident of Utah, had been talking to a friend in the dining car and left him just before the collision. Hudson had just entered the smoking car when the crash came and he was killed instantly.

The investigation thus far seems to place the blame for the wreck on the crew of the engine of the freight train, who, it seems, must have tried to steal time on the passenger by making the siding at Young's Point, six miles ahead of the meeting place designated in the orders. The freight was just reaching the siding when the crew heard the whistle of the limited, which was approaching at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

The brakeman who rushed forward with the signal flag was not seen in the blinding smogstorm, though he hurled the flag against the window of the cab of the passenger engine.

LAND AGENT APPOINTED BY THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 26.—Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific, the Central Pacific and the Oregon and California Railroads yesterday it was announced that B. A. McAllister has been elected land agent of the three corporations. His appointment became effective last Monday. This is the first time that the three railroads have been represented by a single land agent.

The Southern Pacific has had no permanent land agent for several years, the office being temporarily filled during that time. The Central Pacific has been similarly situated since the death of W. H. Mills. McAllister was until recently land commissioner of the Union Pacific with his headquarters at Omaha. With his appointment it is expected that there will be considerable activity in land held by the three companies.

INDIANA HAS LOCAL OPTION

Bill Passed Legislature Today by Vote of 55 to 45--Governor Will Sign

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 26.—The county local option bill, giving each county within this state the right to decide individually whether or not liquors shall be sold within its boundaries, was passed by the house today by a vote of 55 to 45.

As Governor Hanley called together the special session for the purpose of putting through the local option measure, he will sign the bill. It is believed that the county local option is a step toward state-wide prohibition in Indiana and that in 1911 a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicants throughout the state will be submitted.

INJUNCTION WILL COVER BOTH SIDES OF RIVER PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—At the suggestion of Master Fish Warden McAllister, the temporary injunction granted by Judge Gilbert in the United States court last week, prohibiting the Oregon authorities from interfering with fishing on this side of the river, is to be extended so as to cover both sides of the Columbia river.

FINANCIERS CAUGHT IN PINCH IN CORN MARKET CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—According to gossip in financial circles here, J. Ogden Armour, W. H. Bartlett and other well known financiers have been caught in a pinch in the corn market and with the current standing at about 80 cents will lose heavily.

The "shorts" sold heavily for September delivery at from 15 to 18 cents below the prevailing market price, and the close of the month is near at hand. It is not believed they can deliver the corn. The present price is believed to be about as low as the shorts will be able to obtain to secure corn for delivery at from 63 to 65 cents.

WILBUR WRIGHTS MAKES ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO FLY LEMANS, France, Sept. 26.—After a flight lasting 36 minutes in his aeroplane, Wilbur Wright was forced to descend today and abandon the official test on account of the unfavorable wind. He expects to resume the flight this evening if the weather is right.

NAMES THE CONDITIONS AS OUTRAGE

Joe Hammersley of Gold Hill Thinks Steps Should Be Taken to Build New Fish Ladders

"It is an outrage, and something should be done in the matter, for we will not have any fishing in the Rogue whatever. Seining should be restricted to that part of the river below tide-water, and suitable fish racks and ladders should be constructed. I do not understand the present apathy of the state officials."

Such was the indignant reply of Joe Hammersley of Gold Hill when asked his views of fishing in the Rogue. An enthusiastic angler, he knows the ins and outs of the river like a book. And he scores present conditions.

"If matters are not adjusted there will be but few fish left in the river. Each year will prove poorer until the Rogue will lose entirely its reputation as a trout stream."

A Grants Pass View. H. L. Alling of Grants Pass in a communication to The Tribune says: "I have read with much interest the articles in The Tribune regarding the extermination of fish in Rogue river by salmon fishers and am somewhat surprised at Master Fish Warden McAllister's replies to them. He claims there are very few of the steelheads taken by seine. This is a mistake. I have seen tons of them taken below the racks and shipped."

Another thing, I know from observation that the steelheads follow the salmon and feed on the eggs. He also offers to fish with anybody above and below the racks to determine if there are as many steelheads above the racks as there are below. If this is put to a test you will notice the first caught above are smaller on an average than those caught below. These small fish get through the racks, but as soon as they discover there are but few salmon eggs above they nearly all return and seldom will you catch a steelhead a mile above the racks. The few who are making fortunes by seining and shipping their fish are doing it at the expense of all who enjoy fishing in a sportsmanlike manner, and the Rogue river is soon to lose its fame as a fishing stream unless this awful slaughter is stopped. The fishways of both the Arnet and Ray dams are complete failures, except in very high water, when the water is at a natural or low stage fish cannot ascend either of them. I have my doubts about Mr. McAllister's sincerity in wishing to preserve fishing in the river above his racks, and if this matter is not soon in charge of someone who is interested to some extent in good fishing in the Rogue in Jackson county, it will be a thing of the past. In fact, it is now, and all for the benefit of a few fish hogs, with no regard for the hundreds of good citizens who enjoy the manly sport of fishing with rod and reel."

STUDENTS TOO AMBITIOUS; FAL FROM LADDER, INJURED PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 26.—One student is dying and several others are suffering painful injuries today as the result of a peculiar accident that occurred at Washington state college last night, when members of the 1912 class undertook to put their class number on the 30-foot smokestack of the mining building. A trolly of ladders was built on the interior of the smokestack, and as the students started to descend, the top ladder broke, letting three men fall nearly 75 feet.

One student, name not learned, suffered a long gash in his back from the broken ladder, and the other two were badly bruised. A student by the name of Smith caught on the top of the smokestack and hung suspended 80 feet from the ground nearly an hour until the ladders were repaired, placed in position and he was rescued.

BETTING ON THE MORAN HANLON BOUT 10 TO 8 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 26.—As the vigorous betting campaign by the followers of Owen Moran, odds on the fight between the Britisher and Eddie Hanlon, September 30, today stand at 10 to 8 with the Californian on the short end.

While the local fans are betting on Hanlon giving their moral support, backing of more substantial nature are lacking.

BILLY BEARS V.

The Two Little Bears Who Would Be President of the United States. (Written for The Tribune.)

Now Billy T got nervous, As nervous as could be, And hollered loud for Teddy's help To beat poor Billy B.

Said Billy B: "I pray you see My brand new baby 'banks' guarantee."

TWO OF THE FAIR EQUESTRIANS WHO WILL RIDE IN THE TWO AND A HALF MILE LADIES RELAY RACE



MISS FOSTER. No race on the program during the fair is attracting so much attention as the ladies' two and a half mile relay. Miss Foster will represent Medford and Miss Dearborn Jacksonville. Other entries are being made, and the race will be fast and furious from start to finish.



MISS DEARBORN.

NO LID GOES ON IN PORTLAND SUNDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—The lid will not go on Sunday. This is the case declaration made by representatives of local business interests today following a meeting held last night. An organization was formed for the purpose of resisting District Attorney Cameron's edict that all places of trade not exempted by law must apply the padlock on the Lord's day hereafter.

It was decided that all shops and stores which have been accustomed to remaining open on Sunday will follow that practice this coming Sunday. If the police, following Cameron's order, are not restrained from enforcing the law, then all are to submit quietly to arrest, put up such amount as may be demanded for bail and return to continue business operations.

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN DIES AS RESULT OF SHOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 26.—Preparations are being made today for the funeral of Samuel C. Hammond, formerly one of San Francisco's best known business men, whose death from leucemia or toxins was indirectly caused by his terrible experience in the San Francisco fire.

Books, Hammond invaded the business district on the morning after the earthquake. Several times he escaped death almost by a miracle and when the stress was passed he was a nervous wreck. Worry over business troubles, added to his weakened condition brought on locomotor ataxia and for the past two months he had been helpless.

OFFICERS TO TAKE BACK A SUPPOSED DUNHAM

SHERMAN, Tex., Sept. 26.—Sheriff A. R. Langford and Deputy M. M. Bluffington of Santa Clara county, California, are expected to arrive here today to take back to California William Hatfield, accused of being James C. Dunham, wanted in that state for the murder of six of his relatives 12 years ago.

THIRTEEN KILLED NEAR THE GERMAN CAPITOL

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Thirteen persons were killed and 40 injured today in a railway collision, which is reported to be one of the worst in this section of the country in years.

TEDDY CAN SEE NO HARM IN SUNDAY BALL

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 26.—That President Roosevelt can see no harm in a Sunday baseball game is evidenced by the fact that he has turned down a petition of the W. C. T. U., asking that he prohibit baseball on the Sabbath among the soldiers of Fort Banks. The women representing the association were notified today through the adjutant general of the army that both the president and the war department agreed that the soldiers need the exercise of a ball game furnishes, and therefore Sunday baseball will not be put under the ban.

A large ball, standing half as high as an ordinary horse, is used as the "goal ball." The knees of the ponies are padded and by running into it the ball is thus propelled toward goal to goal. Aside from the interest which the game creates, there is a strong element of progressiveness in the exhibition. The horses are rigged out after the fashion of the regulation football player, with guards, and pads of all sorts, presenting a grotesque appearance. In every way the football horses are interesting, and the diversion is proving a great hit with patrons of the wild west exhibition.

TAFT'S VOICE WILL SOON AGAIN BE IN GOOD SHAPE

CLINTON, O., Sept. 26.—Although Judge Taft has not fully recovered his voice, a marked improvement was noticed today, and his physician, Dr. Richardson, announced that his distinguished patient would be in good condition to resume his speech making tour after a brief rest.

The Rev. John Wesley of New York, Congressman Battelle of Illinois, who are in the Taft party, have been delivering the long speeches from the rear platform of the special car. Acting on the advice of Dr. Richardson, the republican candidate will do very little talking until he has regained his voice. Governor Cummins this morning introduced Judge Taft to large crowds.

PRIEST FLEES FROM DASHING MERRY WIDOWS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Followed by two Chicago widows, each of whom is said to be anxious to win her way into his affections, Dr. Ottomian Soar, a Muslim Hanish, high priest of the Sun Worship, is fleeing to the Pacific coast to-day to escape their rather embarrassing attentions, it is said.

According to statements made by Miss Elvira Clements, whose mother is a follower of the teachings of Dr. Hanish, the two widows are but a few of the number who have been attempting to win the favor of the doctor, since his actions have aroused criticism. Hanish has been the object of so much attention, she says, that it has interfered with his studies and caused him to seek rest in the west, where it is understood he will keep his address a secret.

It will be pleasing news to many democrats in Jackson county to learn that Governor Chamberlain will address the voters of southern Oregon next month in the interests of William J. Bryan.

HASKILL TO SUE HEARST AND TEDDY

Tells Friends to Read Law if They Would Know Result-- Holds Conference With William J. Bryan

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—"You read the law and you will know the limit." This was the written answer given by Governor Haskell of Oklahoma who resigned last night as treasurer of the national democratic committee to a question as to what action he contemplated taking against his nemesis.

Haskell's friends say that he will take action immediately against Hearst and even intimate that he is preparing an action against President Roosevelt. Haskell was in private conference with William J. Bryan at the national headquarters today.

Confers With Bryan. When Haskell entered the conference room everyone else left but Bryan, and the former treasurer and candidate talked for 15 minutes. When Bryan came out he left hurriedly for Madison, Wis. He refused to discuss the Haskell resignation and would say nothing regarding his probable successor. Bryan intimated, however, that he might have a statement to make later in the day.

At noon Governor Haskell made it known that if the newspaper men would write out questions and send them to him he would answer them. In reply to questions submitted in this way, Haskell said he had no information as to whether J. B. Dumbley, his assistant as national treasurer, would resign. Haskell said that he presumed that his resignation already had been accepted, though he had not been informed to that effect.

HORSES PLAY FOOTBALL IN BUFFALO BILL'S SHOW

Football on horseback bids fair to rival polo as a game for horseback riders in this country. It has been a popular form of amusement in England for the last season, and there is reason to believe that our own horsemen will take it up. The Buffalo Bill wild west show is demonstrating the sport this year as one of the features of that popular exhibition. It is played by a group of horsemen, trained to expertness in the use of the wild west.

A large ball, standing half as high as an ordinary horse, is used as the "goal ball." The knees of the ponies are padded and by running into it the ball is thus propelled toward goal to goal. Aside from the interest which the game creates, there is a strong element of progressiveness in the exhibition. The horses are rigged out after the fashion of the regulation football player, with guards, and pads of all sorts, presenting a grotesque appearance. In every way the football horses are interesting, and the diversion is proving a great hit with patrons of the wild west exhibition.

The horses play a star part throughout Buffalo Bill's entire program. Ray Thompson's trained western range horses are a special feature, and his graceful evolutions and high school tricks are not surpassed by the trained thoroughbreds of the circus arena. Bucking horses, Indian ponies and Arabian steeds are numbered among the equine stars of the Wild West, contributing vastly to a program of lively events.

The big Indian battles, the wild west scenes and the reproductions of historic events add materially to the distinctive entertainment of which the Colonel William F. Cody, the original and only Buffalo Bill, is the originator and founder. The battle of Summit Springs presents striking illustrations of barbaric methods of warfare; the great train holdup shows the bandits of the plains in active operation; a holiday at "P.T.E." ranch presents no idea of the pleasures of the suburbs and plainsmen, and in other scenes vistas of western life are pictured in sharp relief.

SEES ELECTRIC CAR FOR THE FIRST TIME

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26.—For the first time in his life, J. E. W. Clark, who is 79 years old, saw an electric streetcar and an automobile today when he arrived in this city from Alaska, where he has been employed as a watchman for 25 years. Clark took a ride on a car "just for the novelty of it," but allowed he would "take no chances with those durn things," as he called the automobiles.

Clark is on his way to his old home in Portland.