

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

Medford Daily Tribune.

The Weather Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; northeasterly winds.

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1908.

No. 169.

FAIR DAY AT LAST FOR LAST FAIR DAY

ALL AWARDS COMPLETE TODAY

Ladies Relay Race Friday Proved Very Entertaining--May Arrange Second One For Near Future



MRS. WILL DE ROHOAM Who Rode in the Relay Race Tuesday.

Old Sol at last came forth in his glory and drove the storm king back into retreat in order to give those in charge of the district fair a chance to break even on the fair. Saturday was all that could be wished for in the way of a fine day. But it is doubtful if the management will come out even, for they were some \$200 in the hole Friday evening. Today the crowds are coming in numbers, and there is a chance that the management will come out even.

Saturday, the last day, was Grants Pass day, and a large number came down to attend the fair. The Grants Pass people were the first to say that it was them that induced the sun to shine again. "We are always happy in the Pass," was the slogan, and it seemed that the weather became fine in order to prove their assertion. The exhibits from the Pass materially helped out the displays upon the grounds of the fair.

The awards have all been completed and the nature of the exhibit and the names of those who took first place are given:

- Boots—Charles Bateman of Ashland. English walnuts—O. Winter of Ashland. Almonds—F. E. Merriek. Hubbard squash—J. L. Padgett of Ashland. Sweet potatoes—J. C. Parslow of Ashland. Strawberries—W. B. Bullock. Cucumbers—R. E. Ranch. Apple display—M. J. Minner. Watermelons—L. C. Charley of Brownsville. Squash—J. J. Pankey of Tolo. Onions—J. J. Pankey of Tolo. Grape display—Dr. Goffe. Quinces—T. R. Kinsman of Ashland. Potatoes—A. L. Rhodes of Talent. Peaches (seedling cling)—G. A. Hoover. Plums (Golden Drop)—E. D. Briggs of Ashland. Prunes (Petite)—J. Schiefer. Peaches (Salway)—S. Patterson of Ashland. Peaches (Smock)—J. L. Greenwood of Ashland. Peaches (Golden Cling)—Z. A. Moody of Ashland. Silver prunes—A. W. McPearson. Peaches (Lemon Cling)—P. L. Ashcroft of Ashland. Tinned plums—H. C. Kirschlom of Ashland. Crawford—A. O. Mentoway. Peaches (Orange Cling)—George Dewey of Talent. Corn—J. W. Adams of Talent. Rye—S. M. Nealon of Central Point. Farm butter—Mrs. J. E. Lewis. Photographs—Frank Hull in four classes. Water color painting—Miss Ester White. China painting—Mrs. H. E. Morrison. Newtown Pippins—Dr. Page. Spitzbergen—George A. Hamilton. Jonathan—Mitchell & Bosck. Ben Davis—F. E. Merriek. Canice pears—Hillier orchard. Standard bred stallion—W. Clark. Draft colt—Homer Cox. Ladies' saddle horse—E. W. Wall. Gents' saddle horse—C. Oenbrogge. German coach stallion—W. E. Thompson. Gold Hill. Belgian stallion—Lewder Noll, Ashland. Draft mare—Miss May Phipps. Standard bred mare—Lawton Bros. Span mules—M. J. Minner. Jersey bull—Henry H. Taylor. Jersey cow—Henry H. Taylor. Jersey calf—Henry H. Taylor. Goats—P. M. Korshaw, Antelope creek. Sheep—C. M. Swanson. Hogs—J. D. Evans, Xenix.

COAL MEN ARE ON INCREASE

Nearly Every Train Brings New Arrivals Who Are Interested in Coal

Nearly every train coming into Medford of late brings one or more men who are interested in the coal mine near the city and who have something to do with the deal now pending between the Pacific Coal company of Los Angeles, at present holders of the property, and the Sinton Coal company, who is negotiating for the property. Numerous conferences are being held here and about the Hotel Nash, but nothing seems to come to a termination. Inquiries as to the status of the deal seem to be on a par, for in each instance the reply is "nothing doing."

The Pacific Coal company is under contract to deliver the mine to the Sinton Mining company, but there seems to be some hitch in closing the deal. The interested parties reply to all inquiries that soon there will be an announcement to make, but the announcement always seems to hinge on the arrival of one more man from the north, south, east or west.

Who can say that the mine is not a factor in increasing the population of Medford?

Judge Durham and wife and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter of Grants Pass were among Medford fair visitors Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Warrington, wife of the former manager of the Grand Forks & Bendigo railroad, has sold her ranch near Grants Pass and will make her home in Medford in place of her husband's home. She spent Saturday visiting Medford, taking in the fair with C. C. Gillette and Miss Hazel Gillette of Grants Pass.

Oil painting—Mrs. G. G. Shirley. Water color painting—Mrs. J. E. Steamer. Horsell—Hillier orchard. Bon—A. C. Allen. D'Angelo—G. E. Marshall. Winter Nellie—L. F. Mosier. Bartlett—C. D. Steacy.

The Races. The ladies' race proved such a success Friday that it may be run again. The two ladies competing were close to gether throughout and steps are being taken to have a second race run by competitors. Fully 5000 people attend the race Friday. The results of Friday's racing was as follows: Pony race, quarter mile dash—Kellie's Bronco first, Midget second; time 0:27. Three eights mile dash—Nayro first, Paddy second; time 0:28. Trotting, one mile, class, half mile heats—Dick C. Wheeler, won all three heats, 1:24 1/2 (W. Wheeler) winning second time 1:24 1/2. Ladies' mile race, two miles and a half, single harness, every half mile—Miss Lydia Steacy, Talent, first; Mrs. W. D. Robinson, Jacksonville, second; time 7:27.

BEVERIDGE TALKS HERE WEDNESDAY

Opens Republican Campaign in Oregon on Tuesday Night--Reaches Medford at 3.20 p. m.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 3.—United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who is to be the principal speaker at the opening of the republican presidential campaign in Oregon at the armory Tuesday night, will reach Portland at 8:15 Tuesday evening on a special train from Tacoma.

A committee composed of Judge C. Gantenbein, C. W. Hodson, Senator Bourne and Senator Fulton has been appointed by State Secretary McArthur to meet the orator at the Union depot and escort him to the armory.

Senator Beveridge will leave over the Northern Pacific after his speech. Short stops will be made at Roseburg at 8:45 in the morning, at Grants Pass at 1:55 p. m., and at Medford at 3:20, and at Ashland at 4 o'clock.

Taft's Bulk Saves Him.

DODGE CITY, Kan., Oct. 3.—Only William H. Taft's great bulk and strength saved him from serious injury in a stampede late last night at Denver. It was when the big crowd was leaving the auditorium, when someone started a stampede. The crowd became excited just as Taft was making his way out and he was caught in the stampede. The candidate was swept along. A number of people are badly bruised and several were trampled or hurt to some extent, but Taft, towering over the average man, held his own and in football fashion protected himself in the rush.

Few persons recognized him in the excitement of the minute, and it was over, and when it was over he stepped into the automobile and was whisked away. When asked about it on the special train this morning, he said he was not hurt in the least, but rather intimated that it was a pleasant experience. Taft was putting in the day in his role as pacifier. He brought together the warring factions of the party in Iowa and is using his best endeavors to establish general harmony in Kansas.

APPOINTS BOARD TO RENAME PLACES IN STATE

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3.—Governor Chamberlain has just appointed Professor Joseph Schaeffer of Eugene, Professor J. B. Harner of the Oregon agricultural college and W. G. Steel of Portland a commission in reference to geographic names in Oregon to confer and to operate with the United States geologic board.

The object for appointing such a commission is two fold. First—There are lakes, streams, creeks, valleys and mountains in the state bearing the same names, and for purposes of identification this duplication, whether on official maps or in tradition, ought to be corrected and prevented.

Second—Many of the old landmarks of the state, particularly the mountain ranges, either have no names at all or else have names entirely without significance from a historical point of view, in some instances being placed on the maps bearing the names of engineers or other persons entirely disconnected with the traditions and early history of the state.

When Toggery Hill came back from Portland Friday he brought with him a new addition to the selling force of the Toggery, George P. Bates, for a number of years a salesman at the Hub, one of the big men's stores in Chicago, is the man that is now one of Hill's assistants.

C. H. Sampson of Grants Pass, inventor of Sampson's lime and sulphur solution, a popular spray with horticulturists, was in Medford several days during the past week.

PASS BUCK TO HIGHER TRIBUNAL

Question As to Power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to Fix the Rates to Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3.—The question as to whether the interstate commerce commission has the power to fix railroad rates will be passed up to the supreme court of the United States for decision. This is the effect of a decision handed by Judges Morrow, Ross and Gilbert of the United States circuit court today, when they announced that they had been unable to agree on several points in the Southern Pacific company's amended bill against the Oregon lumber rates case. The law requires the judges to be unanimous in their decision, and states that if they are not, questions as to which they are in doubt are to be passed up to the supreme court of the United States.

The attorney for both the interstate commission and the company will file with the circuit court a list of questions that they want the supreme court to decide.

The effect of the disagreement of the judges of the circuit court is to have the case advanced on the calendar of the supreme court and it is expected that the decision will be announced from Washington in 30 days.

PHACTS FROM PHOENIX.

A. Johnson, who has been operating a planer in a sawmill at Glendale, is at home again on account of the planer being broken down.

Sam Van Dyke was in Medford Wednesday in search of a carpenter to build a woodshed for him.

Sam Edwards is carrying his arm in a sling, he having got it fractured in a runaway accident.

Jason Hartman the East Medford carpenter, together with his crew, have just finished a fine large barn for County Commissioner J. Joshua Patterson in South Phoenix.

The Reames tract has been subdivided into 10-acre tracts and the same is on sale by the Ashland Orchards company. Here's a chance to get a home reasonable.

Harry Anderson and Jim McDonald attended a weight box social given by the R. N. of A. at Ashland Friday night and report a good time.

C. P. Shepherd and wife of Ashland attended church here Sunday. They also brought an organ down for the church.

Mahlon W. Wheeler, wife and son Jason of North Phoenix precinct visited here Sunday, the guests of S. P. Reynolds and family.

Charles Sears, wife and daughter, Miss Pearl, of Alameda, Cal., arrived on 16 Friday evening on a visit to his sister and family, Mrs. Theodore J. Fish.

That Pacific Coal company of Los Angeles, Cal., who recently made their second payment of \$15,000 on the coal mine across the creek, are doing some development work.

BILLY BEARS VI.

The Two Little Bears Who Would Be President. (Written for The Tribune.)

Now Billy B got busy With Haskell on the brain, And the G O P after him, Which gave Billy much pain.

Said Billy B: "It isn't true! But a right mean trick of Teddy too To lambast Haskell with his hulla-balloo, For with Standard Oil he'd nothing to do.

"They are getting mean," said Bill B "And having much trouble in the G O P, From east to west they are rent in two, And that is the cause of the hulla-balloo.

"My guarantee baby cuts quite a swell, His cries to the 'peepul' take quite well, He's given Billy T an awful scare, For the 'peepul' are with me and I'll get there."

Now Billy T got anxious, too, He wrote to Teddy: "What shall I do?" "Get busy," said Ted, "for I'll tell you, If you don't you're left, twist me and you.

"Jump Billy B's baby, bank guarantee, That's one of his vagaries; can't you see? Burn red fire; get into the fight; Have at him! Go to him with all your might."

So Billy T got into the fray, Kissed all the kids that came his way. "Go to—go to," said big Billy T, "Look out for Bryan and his bank guarantee.

"Nostrum and vagary make up his platform; They kill prosperity sure as you're born; Paralyze business. This must not be, And the only thing right is vote for Billy T."

SMITH MAKES FIRST REPORT

Attendance Last Month Averaged Over 96 Per Cent--Good Showing

Superintendent J. G. Smith of the Medford schools has made his first monthly report to the school board as follows:

To the Board of School Directors—Gentlemen: I herewith submit to you the following report of the Medford city schools for the report month, ending October 2, 1908:

Table with columns: Enrollment, Boys, Girls, Total. Rows include High school, West Elementary Schools, Eighth grade, Seventh grade, Sixth grade, Fifth grade, Fourth grade, Third grade, Second grade, First grade, North Elementary Schools, Eighth grade, Seventh grade, Sixth grade, Fifth grade, Fourth grade, Third grade, Second grade, First grade.

Average daily attendance, 742.4. In the high school there are ten classes having from 25 to 36 pupils each. The largeness of these classes hinders the achievement of satisfactory work because of (a) overcrowding in the class rooms, (b) insufficient time per pupil in each recitation period. The former difficulty will be overcome as soon as we occupy the new high school building, but the latter cannot be overcome thus. The overcrowded classes are in algebra, English, Latin and history—subjects, which, in order to accomplish satisfactory results, demand ample opportunity for individual recitation work, which we have not.

A glance at the enrollment in the several grades will reveal congested conditions in certain grades. This will be overcome in a great measure as soon as the desks which have been ordered for some time arrive and are installed in the available room we have.

Perhaps the greatest need at present in our schools is a competent director of music and drawing. We have made plans for carrying on the work in those subjects the best we can, but satisfactory results cannot be hoped for without an especially trained and competent director. The education value of music and drawing is such that any course of public school instruction is seriously defective without them. We would respectfully recommend the employment of a director of music and drawing as soon as a person possessing training and ability to direct the teaching of those subjects can be secured.

Respectfully submitted, J. G. SMITH, Superintendent of Schools.

Monthly report cards will be given out in the schools Monday. Parents should examine the reports carefully, as they will reveal the attendance, punctuality and progress the children have made during the last month of school.

PRAISE FOR DISTRICT FAIR

District Freight Agent Speaks Highly of Exhibits at Fair

"I was very much surprised to see the fine exhibit of Rogue River valley products," said Charles A. Malboeuf, district passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, as he left the grounds of the district fair Friday after an hour spent in looking over the exhibits, "and southern Oregon has every reason to be proud of the showing made.

The fruit and produce exhibits were very fine, considering the fact that at this time you are between seasons. The fruit on the benches clearly proves this valley to be the equal of any district in the world when it comes to raising fruit. The fair is a success, and I only wish I could bring in a number of my friends to have a look at it.

Newtowns Second to None. "The Newtown Pippins grown in the Rogue River valley are second to none. In the London market they rank first and rightly so. Those on exhibition are fine ones.

"The Jonathans this year seem of unusual size and of excellent quality. The exhibit of fruit in general is splendid, as is also that of the produce.

"The Rogue River valley citizens are fortunate in having wives and daughters who find time to give their attention to the creation of fancy work and paintings, such as are on exhibition."

Eastern Apple Crop. Mr. Malboeuf had much to say of interest regarding the eastern apple crop. He stated that New York had about a half crop, the New England states a half crop, Michigan falls short to a considerable extent while Missouri and Arkansas report a total failure.

The entire crop of the United States this year will be in the neighborhood of 250,000 carloads. Hood River will ship about 200 cars, while Mr. Malboeuf's territory south of Portland and west of the Cascades will ship some 400 cars.

FIRE IN CASCADES NOW OUT OF CONTROL

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 3.—Raging fiercely for ten days, a forest fire in the Cascades east of Detroit is reported to be out of control of the small force of men fighting the flames.

Only a heavy downpour of rain in the near future will check it. The fire is reported to be raging in the underbrush.

AMERICAN BALLPLAYERS GET AWAY WITH JAPS

TOKIO, Oct. 3.—The University of Washington baseball team is preparing today to return to the United States, having finished its baseball tour of Japan.

REPORT OIL STRIKE NEAR THIS CITY

Opinions Vary Regarding Report--Pierce Has Indications But Matter Is As Yet Much In Doubt

It is reported that C. H. Pierce has struck oil on his 300-acre ranch near this city, the oil rising within 53 feet of the top of the well, but a number of men of the city having investigated the matter are of the opinion that Mr. Pierce will still have to drill several hundred feet before striking anything like oil.

About six weeks ago Pierce started to bore for what was then stated was water, but which he now states was in the hopes of getting oil. He put down an eight-inch well. At a depth of 50 feet a fair supply of water was struck, but as the contract called for 500 feet, the drilling was continued. At a depth of 300 feet it was noticed that there was oil on the drill and indications of oil began to become more numerous.

Mr. Pierce himself states that the report of his having struck oil "grew" considerably when published. Certain it is that he has indications, but it still remains to be seen what can be developed on the property.

In the opinion of an oil expert now visiting in the city it is rarely if at all that oil is found in sandstone at this depth, the formation through which the well is passing at present. It is possible to get indications as the oil seeps for many hundreds of feet through crevices in certain formations.

The elevation where the well is being sunk is 1800 feet above sea level. This would place the bottom of the well at the present time some 1500 feet above sea level and experts state that oil is seldom found out of a 400-foot strata, either 200 feet above or 200 feet below sea level.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Pierce has found oil, for it will mean a great deal to the city.

The oil as shown by Mr. Pierce is of a light greenish tinge, and not black like petroleum.

CHANDLER NOTIFIED BY NEW YORK DEMOCRATS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler was Thursday officially notified at his home in Barrytown of his nomination for governor by the democratic state convention. The speech of notification was by Alton B. Parker, democratic presidential nominee in 1904. Mr. Chandler in his speech of acceptance said: "The people cannot rule in nation or in state so long as the power and the patronage of the presidency are successfully exerted to control the deliberations of state and national conventions and to dictate who shall be selected for the presidency and the governorships."

"We have had too much excitement and hysterics. Let us right wrongs and reform abuses calmly and without unnecessary noise. It is not necessary to begin a reformation by creating a panic; reforms intelligently instituted should result in a firmer tone in business and in greater public confidence in existing conditions."

BEAVERTON FARMER IS DONE UP IN A FIGHT

HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 3.—A Galloway, a prosperous farmer of Beaverton, is in a hospital today suffering from dangerous wounds caused by an axe wielded by William H. Adams, and the latter is being guarded in a cell here as the result of a fierce fight yesterday between the two men.

Galloway had driven to Adams' ranch as a prospective purchaser of it, but after he looked at it he began to notice Adams because the property did not come up to his expectations. The quarrel increased. Adams says Galloway cut him across the face with a knife, whereupon Adams seized a double-bitted ax and felled Galloway with a cutting gash extending from the right temple underneath the eye to the posite cheek. His nose was nearly erad.