



GOVERNOR SULZER MUST STAND TRIAL

Court of Impeachment Votes 51 to 1.

DEFEAT SECOND OF BATTLE

Motion of Counsel to Dismiss Proceedings Overruled.

ONE MORE CHANCE REMAINS

Effort to Be Made Today to Show That Certain Offenses Charged Against Executive Are Not Impeachable.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Governor William Sulzer must go to trial. This was decided by the high court of impeachment tonight when, by a vote of 51 to 1, its members overruled the motion of the Governor's counsel to dismiss the proceedings on the ground that he was unconstitutionally impeached by the Assembly because that body was in extra session when the impeachment was brought.

Senator Gottfried H. Wendt, of Buffalo (Dem.), an ardent supporter of the Governor, cast the solitary nay, while seven members of the court were absent.

Sulzer Sustains Second Defeat.

The Governor's defeat was the second that has marked the battle waged by his attorneys to annihilate, as far as possible, the impeachment proceedings. Last week the court thwarted their attempt to prevent four Senators from sitting as members. Their remaining ammunition consists of arguments to prove that certain of the offenses charged against the Governor are not impeachable. These arguments will be heard tomorrow.

Tonight's vote was taken in secret session, after an afternoon devoted to speeches by the opposing attorneys. When the time came for the court to give its decision, President Judge Cullen announced that he did not feel inclined to use the power granted him under the rules to be the first to express an opinion.

"My brethren," he said, "you will readily appreciate that the point which has been discussed goes to the very foundation of this proceeding. If decided in one way the proceeding must necessarily stop. You have the power to clear the court for private consultation under the rules."

Judge Cullen's opinion in substance was that the provision of the Constitution which limited the acts of the Legislature in extra session to such subjects as were recommended to it by the Governor should be given a reasonable construction. It upheld the contention of the prosecution that a whole and not to the Assembly as an independent body.

"So construed," Judge Cullen said, "these subjects all relate to what the Legislature as a body can do and not to the power vested in one branch of the Legislature."

One Vote Cast for Sulzer.

The Legislative rollcall brought from Senator Wendt the only negative vote. The call was being by a viva voce vote and then, when a final rollcall, with the same result, Wendt explained his vote in a brief argument, in which he held that when the Assembly adjourned sine die some weeks before reconvening to bring the impeachment articles "they foreclosed their right to act upon any question of impeachment when called together in extraordinary session."

SNOW NEAR WALLA WALLA

Fall Over Wenatchee Reserve Earliest Recorded in Many Years.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 22.—Snow covered the upper Mill Creek mountains in the Wenatchee forest reserve early today, this being the earliest snowfall there for the past 25 years, according to stockmen in that vicinity.

The cold wave struck this valley Sunday night after a long spell of warm weather and just before the county fair commenced.

OKLAHOMA LAND IN DEMAND

Easterners Outbid Farmers in Sale of 600,000 School Acres.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—The sale of 600,000 acres of Oklahoma school land began here today with 500 bidders present. Brokers representing Eastern buyers bought much of the land, outbidding farmers living in this vicinity.

The land sold today brought almost twice its appraised value. All the sales today were of rough grazing land.

800 VARIETIES OF DAHLIA PROMISED

ENTRIES TO SHOW, OPENING TOMORROW, FREE FOR ALL.

Object of Society Is to Arouse Greater Interest in Culture of Decorative Fall Flower.

Nearly 800 varieties of dahlias will be on display at the annual show of the Oregon Dahlia Society, which will be held in the hall on the third floor of the new library tomorrow and Thursday. The show will be opened tomorrow at 1 P. M. All entries are free and membership in the society is not a requisite for exhibitors.

Entries, however, must be in before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, so that the committee can have everything arranged in readiness for the opening hour.

Officers of the society are: President, R. W. Gill; secretary, E. H. White; committee on arrangements, R. R. Rutledge, Eugene O'Hara and E. H. White.

No admission will be charged, since the sole object of the show is to bring the beauties of the dahlia to as many people as possible for the purpose of educating the public to the possibilities of dahlia culture. Premium lists can be had at the library office or may be secured from Mr. White at 507 East Oak street. The show will be open daily until 10 P. M.

The premium list provides for nine classes and offers awards on 41 displays.

EBERHART CHOSEN MAYOR

Molalla Voters Elect Their First Municipal Officials.

MOLALLA, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—W. W. Eberhart, prominent farmer, stock raiser, real estate man and president of the Fair Association, will be Molalla's first Mayor, for today he had no opposition, his election being almost unanimous.

The following men will make up the town's first Council:

W. D. Echerd, Fred M. Henriksen, William Mackreel, L. W. Robbins, A. T. Shoemaker and I. M. Doliver.

Owing to the excitement last week due to the celebration, with the arrival of the railroad, the fair sex vote was not heavy, hardly more than four or five women casting their ballots.

D. C. Boyles was named Recorder; Fred R. Coleman, marshal, and Fred G. Havemann, treasurer.

TROLLEY RUN BY MANAGER

Vancouver Line Dignified Daily by Official at Lever.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—A streetcar, run just as a manager would have it operated, runs in Vancouver daily. G. W. Ford, manager of the Washington-Oregon Corporation, takes a run on the tripper at noon and at the rush period from 4:30 to 8 o'clock daily, and has been doing so for several months.

The work requires but a few hours a day, and as Mr. Ford has the time he just takes the lever, and he is subject to the signals of his conductor. He starts and stops the car as he instructs his motorman to do, and when on duty he wears a motorman's cap and uniform. Few people riding on the car know that it is being driven by the local manager of the company.

NEW VARIETY APPLE FOUND

Fruit at Hood River Appears to Be Newtown-Spitzburg Mixture.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—With the shape of a Newtown and the striped skin of a Spitzburg, what is believed to be a new variety of apple has been found in the orchard of J. E. Epping, a West Side orchardist.

Orchardists are divided as to the variety of the fruit. A majority contend that it is a cross between the Newtown and Spitzburg, while others believe it is a Newtown, an apple rarely grown. Although the tree has been almost non-productive in past years, it will bear about 30 boxes this season.

OLDEST CONVICT PARDONED

Freedom Comes After 43 Years Inside Ohio Prison Walls.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—After spending 43 years in prison, John Taborn, 66 years of age, the oldest convict in the Ohio penitentiary, was pardoned today by Governor Cox.

He was convicted of murder in Delaware County in 1870 and sentenced to life imprisonment. Some years ago a pardon was offered to Taborn on condition that he would go to the State Soldiers' Home at Sandusky. He refused the pardon, declaring that he "would as soon be in one prison as another."

COURTESY TEST IS GIVEN

Mayor Albee Telephones at 5 P. M. and All Replies Are Polite.

Courtesy reigned supreme in the city service yesterday. Such was the assertion of Mayor Albee following his first official courtesy test in all departments under his supervision. The Mayor telephoned an inquiry to each department and noted the tone of voice and the willingness of the persons who answered to be accommodating.

He selected 5 o'clock as the hour for the test, inasmuch as the employees at that time are in a hurry to leave for the day and would be more apt to answer gruffly.

MRS. MARY C. THAW GOES TO AID SON

Mother Joins Fugitive, Despite Ill Health.

GREETING IS AFFECTIONATE

Plea for Extradition Will Be Heard by Felker Today.

JEROME HOPES FOR DELAY

Failure of Dutchess County, New York, to Indict Former Matteawan Inmate Is Regarded as Handicap by the Prosecution.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 22.—On the eve of the proceedings which are to decide whether Harry Thaw shall be returned to the Matteawan Asylum, he was joined here tonight by his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, and his brother, Josiah.

"I have come to give Harry the support of his mother's presence in his fight to keep away from the madhouse," Mrs. Thaw said. It was the second attempt of the fugitive's mother to meet him since his escape from Matteawan. Although in feeble health, she had made the long trip from her home at Cresson to Montreal a few weeks ago in the expectation that Harry would be brought into court here. But the unexpected action of the Dominion immigration authorities in banishing him from Canada, which resulted in his coming to this state, made her journey there fruitless.

Greeting Is Affectionate.

Harry greeted his mother and brother affectionately just outside his rooms and then the party retired to the apartments which had been reserved for Mrs. Thaw. There they spent much of the evening, while down stairs the large staff of Thaw attorneys went over their plan of campaign. Tomorrow's proceedings are based upon the request of the State of New York for the extradition of Thaw on a charge of conspiracy in connection with his escape from Matteawan.

After the extradition warrant has been read tomorrow, it will devolve on the representative of the State of New York, probably William Travers Jerome, to set forth his case. Mr. Jerome was not in town tonight and nothing could be learned as to his plans. The reported failure of Dutchess County (New York) to return an indictment against Thaw has greatly handicapped Jerome in the opinion of close followers of the case.

Any attempt to postpone the hearing will be vigorously opposed by the Thaw family.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

INDEX OF TODAY NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 53 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northerly winds.

Foreign.
Rebels in Mexico blow up two trains, killing 80 passengers. Page 7.
National.
Senator Lane prepares bill asking for 8-story Postoffice building for Portland. Page 2.
Administration leaders fear tariff bill may bring trade war with foreign nations. Page 4.
Attempts to hurry currency measure fails in Senate Committee. Page 2.

Domestic.
Funeral of late Mayor Daynor unparalleled in New York. Page 7.
Proprietress of resort is unwilling witness against Pixby. Page 8.
Harry Thaw is joined by his mother. Page 1.
Ten millions await son born to Jennie Crocker Whitman. Page 5.
High court of impeachment rules that Governor Sulzer must stand trial. Page 1.
Army scandal reopened in resumption of Merriam divorce suit. Page 3.
Packers predict meat famine. Page 1.
San Francisco girl in Portola popularity contest issues platform of principles. Page 4.
Aged spinsters call on President "Tommy" Wilson. Page 1.

Sports.
Northwestern league results—Portland game at Spokane called at end of first on account of rain; Vancouver 1, Victoria 1. Called at end of 11th on account of darkness; Tacoma 4, Seattle 3. Page 9.
Multnomah club issues call for second football team players. Page 8.
Philadelphia Athletics clinch American League pennant by blanking Detroit in one-day game. Page 8.
Northwest college football season will open Saturday. Page 8.
Gene Krupp will oppose "Lefty" Leifield this afternoon. Page 9.
Colts make ready for annual clash with California in race on Columbus (O.) track. Page 2.
Pacific Northwest.
Tri-county fair opens at Walla Walla. Page 12.
Methodist assignments made by Sound Conference. Page 6.
School falls held in Douglas and Jackson counties. Page 7.
Pacific Ocean flight halted midway by wind. Page 1.
Fifteen injured in train wreck near Everett. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.
Wheat market and general news in Northwest. Page 19.
Large increase in visible supply weighs down Chicago wheat prices. Page 19.
Reading and other leading stocks firm at New York. Page 19.
Four off shore lumber carriers increase Portland harbor fleet. Page 15.
Hop prices climb throughout world. Page 15.

Portland and Vicinity.
Dahlia Society expects 800 varieties at show opening tomorrow. Page 1.
Preparations for Rose Festival are on. Page 4.
Programme announced for League of Municipalities. Page 12.
Columbia highway from Hood River to Portland given impetus. Page 12.
Assistance in bridge campaigns offered by 30 organizations. Page 13.
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14.
Housewives hear "don'ts" at milk show. Page 14.
A. J. Sebastian, alleged car thief, may go free and recover machine. Page 13.
Prisoners help to fight fire at Kelly Butte and notes attempt escape. Page 13.
Portland delegates to meeting of Federated Clubs at Hood River named. Page 12.
Portland's milk supply greatly improved by Methodists conference authorizes special building election. Page 13.

Vaccination Kills Two.
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 22.—Raymond W. Glee, 5 years old, and Catherine Flinn, 7 years old, pupils in the public school of Morrisville, Pa., died of lockjaw in a hospital here today as the result of picking the wounds of their arms after having been vaccinated.

The children were compelled to submit to vaccination at the opening of the school year this month under a Pennsylvania school law.

FLIGHT UP COAST HALTED BY WIND

Coos Bay to Newport Is Aeronaut's Route.

STOP IS MADE AT GARDINER

Edward Steele Makes 50 Miles in 50 Minutes.

COAST HUGGED FOR SAFETY

Marshfield Machine Used and Driver, Who Recently Took Course, Is on His Way to Exhibit at Lincoln County Fair.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Edward Steele, driving a hydro-aeroplane, today started on the longest over-the-ocean trip ever attempted on the Pacific Coast, when he set out to fly from North Bend to Newport, and had covered close to 50 miles of his scheduled 100-mile jaunt when he landed at Mapleton, in Lane County, at 10 o'clock, halted by a heavy wind, having made the trip without mishap in approximately 50 minutes.

Steele is so enthusiastic over his trip that he is awaiting daybreak anxiously when he can leave for Florence, on the coast, and then turn north for Newport and Yaquina Bay, which he hopes to reach before noon tomorrow.

Exhibitions Are Scheduled.

Aviator Steele is driving the machine owned here by Gorst and King, who have operated it for exhibition and passenger work in and about Coos Bay points. Steele is on his way to the Lincoln County Fair, where he is scheduled to give several exhibitions at Toledo, and will have accomplished one of the most remarkable feats in Pacific Coast aeronautics if he reaches Newport.

Before leaving here, Mr. Steele said he expected to rise to an elevation of about 2000 feet and thus escape the treacherous air currents along the shore line. The maximum height attained, according to his instruments, examined at Mapleton, showed an altitude of 3300 feet between Gardiner and Mapleton.

Three Steps Scheduled.

In his 100-mile flight, Mr. Steele expected to stop at Gardiner, Mapleton and Waldport en route to Yaquina Bay although, if he found conditions entirely favorable, he intended to travel as far as possible before nightfall. Perfect weather was reported until Gardiner was approached, when a threatening wind called a halt there for half an hour.

The aviator's time from Gardiner to (Concluded on Page 2.)

AGED SPINSTERS CALL ON "TOMMY"

"HOW OLD HE HAS GOTTEN," THEY SAY OF PRESIDENT.

Sisters Who Knew Wilson as Boy Say They "Always Said Tommy Would Make Fine Husband."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—In the throng of visitors at the executive offices today President Wilson found two friends of his boyhood days—the Misses Elizabeth M. and Ellen D. Bellamy, of Wilmington, N. C. The two sisters, well advanced in age, were ushered into the outer offices just as the President, according to his usual morning custom, began shaking hands with the friends of Congressmen.

"There he is now," said one of the sisters. "I knew I could tell him, but how old he has gotten. We used to call him Tommy. I am afraid I'll have to call him that now."

"You mustn't do that," interrupted the other. "It's Mr. President now."

"You know the first time I ever saw him," said Miss Ellen reminiscingly, "he was riding a bicycle."

"It was the first time I ever saw a bicycle, too," rejoined her sister.

The two sisters told one of the secretaries how their brother, as family physician for the Wilsons, was summoned to attend the mother of the future President. "Tommy came over," said Miss Ellen, "to get me to stay up with his mother. He stayed around and was a very helpful boy. I said at that time Tommy would make a fine husband for somebody some day. How proud his father would be if he could see him now."

Just then the President came along, and the two women introduced themselves and President Wilson said he remembered them quite well. He expressed his regret that Mrs. Wilson and the members of his family were not home to greet them and the two sisters went forth beaming with satisfaction.

FAR NORTH IS PROSPEROUS

Esquimaux in Good Condition, Says Explorer to Peary.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22.—Property among the Esquimaux thus far encountered was reported by Donald B. MacMillan, leader of the Crocker land exploration party, in a letter to his former chief, Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary. The letter received today was dated Etah, Winter quarters, August 25.

"The Esquimaux are all happy, well and apparently prosperous, having plenty of food and clothing," MacMillan wrote. "It is getting late now and freezing nights," he added, "and we have walrus to kill. If the Sound (Smith) breaks out I shall try to run over supplies in the powerboat to Cape Sabine. I expect to use 15 dog teams in the Spring."

COLLEGE NEWS PLANT SET

New Journalism Building at Columbia Complete but for Presses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—With reporters' rooms, editors' offices, libraries, clipping files and other features of up-to-date newspaper plants, the new building of the School of Journalism at Columbia University will throw open its doors to students on Wednesday, when the academic session of the university gets under way. The absence of large printing presses is all that is lacking for a complete newspaper plant. The building has been carefully arranged for the teaching of journalism.

The School of Journalism was made possible by the late Joseph Pulitzer who gave Columbia \$1,000,000 for its establishment.

Blame Put on Farmers.

"The farmers are not furnishing nearly a sufficient number of animals to keep the packing houses in operation on anything like full time, and this results in heavy losses, owing to lack of volume of business. And there seems to be no prospect of relief. Despite the higher prices for livestock of all kinds, statistics show that the farmers not only are not increasing their production of meat-food animals but that such production is decreasing at an appalling rate.

STORM STRIKES MARYLAND

One Known to Be Dead and Loss Will Reach Into Thousands.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 22.—Sections of Maryland were swept by destructive storms of wind and rain yesterday and today, causing damage to crops and buildings that will run into the thousands, and one fatality.

Carroll Presberry and his betrothed took refuge in a barn in Hartford County that shortly afterward was demolished, burying Presberry beneath the ruins and severely injuring the young woman. Presberry died soon after being extricated, nine hours later. His back was broken.

SLOOP WASP IS MISSING

Washington Officials Fear for Safety of Commissioner Evans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Failure to get news of the little sloop Wasp, with Andrew M. Evans, Commissioner of Education of Alaska, which has been missing in Alaskan waters since August 24, has alarmed officials here. The revenue cutter Bear, now at Unalaska, will make a search for the little vessel. Wireless advices about the missing ship were sent today to Captain Reynolds, commanding the Alaskan revenue cutter fleet.

LODGE SPANKER EXPLODES

West Virginia Man in Critical Condition Due to Inflation.

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Lee Phares, a merchant of Valley Bend, near here, is in a critical condition from an injury sustained during an initiation ceremony of a fraternal order. A "spanker" containing a dynamite cap was being used. The cap exploded with much force, inflicting a serious wound. Phares was hurried to a hospital, unconscious.

PACKERS PREDICT FAMINE IN MEAT

Small Farmers Urged to Raise Cattle.

PRODUCTION GROWING LESS

Demand So Much Above Supply Prices Are Abnormal.

REMEDIES ARE SUGGESTED

Convention Asks That Every Farmer Raise at Least Two Beef Steers; Ranges Cut Up to Farms and Corn Be Grown in South.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The responsibility of averting a future meat famine was put up to small farmers today by speakers at the eighth annual convention of the American Meat Packers Association here today. All agreed that if the decrease in meat production of the last ten years is not stopped, the question of the meat supply for the people of the United States will be most serious. Among the remedies suggested by the speakers were:

Every small farmer should raise at least two beef steers a year to offset the decreased production of the great ranches of the West.

The remaining ranges should be cut up in farms to put all farmers on an equal footing.

Development of the hills of New England with their beautiful springs and prevailing shade as a beef-producing country.

Substitution of corn for cotton in the Southern states and the consequent development of the hog and cattle production.

Danger Note Sounded.

The report of the executive committee sounded the first note of danger of a famine.

"The American Meat Packing house situation and that of consumers of meat food products in this country are both in a condition more precarious than at any other time in our history," the report stated.

"We are facing conditions in the production of meat-food products which would have been thought impossible 10 years ago. The shortage of livestock, which has been impressed upon us as packing-house producers for several years, has been intensified during the last year. Our population is growing at its normal rate. We have passed the point where demand has overtaken production and we are now on a basis which shows that demand exceeds the supply of meat-food products to such an extent that we have abnormally high prices for meat-food products.

"The farmers are not furnishing nearly a sufficient number of animals to keep the packing houses in operation on anything like full time, and this results in heavy losses, owing to lack of volume of business. And there seems to be no prospect of relief. Despite the higher prices for livestock of all kinds, statistics show that the farmers not only are not increasing their production of meat-food animals but that such production is decreasing at an appalling rate.

Among other causes for the shortage of meat, the report pointed out, were the loss of meat-food animals through preventable diseases and "the unthinking slaughter of calves, and especially beef calves." The committee voted to confer with Government officials regarding pure-food laws, challenging the wisdom of the Federal Government dictating what ingredients shall be used in meat products.

Officials Taken to Task.

"Our principal difficulty has been that those in power know practically nothing of the actual conditions of packing house operation. We have been in the hands of capable, well-meaning scientists on one hand and political office-holders on the other."

The report declared that the action of the Government in changing the character of label on canned goods, after they once had been accepted by the Government, cost the packing industry \$250,000 annually.

Speakers at the National convention of butter and eggmen urged the need of National legislation to regulate the storage of these products, in order to avoid repeated charges of price raising and monopoly.

"This conference should advocate National legislation on the subject of storage," J. L. Homigman, of New York, said in an address. "If every state has its own laws with regard to the length of time we may keep eggs and produce we will soon have a condition like those caused by the present divorce laws."

To stimulate cattle-raising in order to avert the meat famine they say is imminent, the American Meat Packers Association voted today to raise \$500,000 with which to conduct a campaign of education among the farmers and cattle-raisers.

The plan outlined by President Bischoff, which was adopted as a resolution by the association, provides for raising \$100,000 a year for five years, to be spent in advertising and instructing the cattle-raisers. The farmers are to be taught the advantage of cattle-raising and how to care for cattle.

