

HOW HAPPY COULD HE BE WITH EITHER

**Dr. Brougner Cannot Make Up
His Mind to Go to Los
Angeles.**

WILL RETURN THIS WEEK

**Says He Will Make No Decision, Re-
gardless of Action of Conference
Monday Night, Until After
He Reaches Portland.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—"It is something like a strange woman flirting with a married man. His wife doesn't like it, and he hates it, too."

This was the way the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougner, of Portland, spoke today of the prospect of his being called to the Temple Baptist Church of this city as successor to Robert J. Burdette.

"I have one of the finest church buildings in the country, and a congregation of which I justly am proud," Portland. "It would take a great attraction to draw me from my church and my congregation. Portland, as a city, is very attractive, and I have great many friends there whom I should not like to leave."

"Yet, I admire Temple Baptist Church greatly and feel it would be a great privilege to be its pastor. I think Temple Baptist Church is one of the finest and best churches in the entire country. Dr. Burdette is a dear friend of mine, and I regret exceedingly his illness that led to his resignation. I hope his recovery may be rapid and that he can be pastor emeritus of Temple Church always. I like Los Angeles and Los Angeles people and am sure it would be hard to find a more delightful place in which to live."

"Regardless of the outcome of the conference on Monday night with the trustees of the church, I shall make no decision until after my return to Portland. I shall leave for Portland immediately after the conference."

FLAMES THREATEN CITY

**Vancouver Fire Department Re-
sponds to Hurry Call.**

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—A strong east wind, at 10 o'clock this morning, fanned the smoldering embers in several places, threatening the city. By noon the woods were ablaze in a number of places. By 2 o'clock the fire had gained headway and the fire department was called out to render assistance in protecting a number of residences on Vancouver Heights. In several places throughout the county, where the embers of forest fires were not extinguished, the strong wind has fanned them into flames, and the fire wardens are calling for assistance to protect property.

CURTISS IS KING OF ALL

(Continued From First Page.)

badly bruised and shaken up, but none of his bones was broken. Only Lefebvre and Farman appeared in the passenger-carrying contest late in the afternoon. The former covered a lap with one passenger in 11 minutes, 39.45 seconds. Farman, with two passengers in 11 minutes, 20.45 seconds and two passengers in 10 minutes, 39.2 seconds.

Tomorrow's programme includes the Prix d'Albatros, \$500 to be awarded to the aviator piloting the highest altitude; the conclusion of the passenger and speed contests and long-distance flights by Paulhan, Tissandier and Lefebvre in efforts to beat Farman's record for the annual prize.

Curtiss Decides Suddenly.

Curtiss came to his decision to make a final attempt. At 10:15 A. M. surrounded by a group of enthusiastic Americans, including Cortland Bishop, president of the American Aero Club; Commander F. E. Chapin, the American naval attaché at Paris, and W. Bentley Mott, the military attaché, the machine was run out on the field. Curtiss made no preparation other than to change his coat for a leather jacket.

With no trace of excitement he climbed into the seat and gave the order to start the propellers. Running along the ground a short distance for a flying start, the machine lifted lightly and circled behind the linekeepers and the tribunes. Then it mounted gradually until it had reached a height of 45 feet. Curtiss crossed the line at a terrific pace. The aeroplane, small and compact, and with trim lines, looks more like a racer than any of the others here, and as it sped away straight as an arrow, exclamations of admiration arose.

Clipping the corners closely, Curtiss continued at a uniform height until he had passed the last tribune. He then descended sharply, to get the benefit of gravity, and crossed the finish line less than a dozen feet above the ground. A few seconds afterwards the white ball was hoisted, indicating that a record had been broken, and the Americans broke out into wild cheering.

Starts for Bennett Trophy.

The aeroplane was towed back behind the line and Curtiss was showered with congratulations. He replied modestly that his speed was only what he anticipated, and he expressed perfect satisfaction with the way in which his aeroplane had behaved. His time was 7:55.15. Curtiss complained, however, that he had encountered peculiar air currents, especially over the "aeroplane graveyard," where he said the air seemed to "boil."

The American announced that he would start immediately for the international. His gasoline tank was quickly filled and he got away in fine style. He rose to a greater height than on his trial, in order to escape the turbulent air currents near the ground. His flight was masterly. The machine lifted before every turn and swept around the turns from the down grade.

Curtiss' first round was slower by 2.5 seconds than his trial, but on the last round he let out his motor to its full.

Rivals Cannot Equal Time.

Curtiss' competitors showed plainly their astonishment at his remarkable performance, and they hastily completed their preparations to compete with him. Bleriot made a trial with his big machine, but his time was 7 minutes 58.15 seconds, slower than any one of Curtiss' rounds.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, Lefebvre, with a Wright bi-plane, made an effort, but his speed was only what he anticipated, and at the last turn of the final round he lost considerably by swinging out too far. This obligated him to take a reverse curve to pass in front of the timekeepers. His time for the distance was 30

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SCHIFF GOES TO GET FACTS

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Street and Reports Harriman Bet-
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Is Resting Well.**

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Schiff came apparently with the idea of ascertaining just how ill Mr. Harriman was. He did not talk business, and when he left he said:

"Mr. Harriman is better."

Give After-Cure Full Trial.

On authority which could not be confirmed today by the family it was learned that after a consultation physicians reported today to the family and to the interests in Wall street most deeply concerned in the Harriman securities that it was best to let the patient make a full trial of the "after-cure" recommended at Bad Gastein before a more heroic alternative was considered.

Dr. George W. Crille, a Cleveland surgeon, who was reported to have been summoned for consultation, was not recognized today as an arriving or departing passenger. It is probable, however, that he slipped through the line of correspondents unrecognized, took part in the consultation and then departed.

Resists Well; No Operation.

The earliest information direct from the Harriman household indoors today came in reply to a query over the telephone.

"Mr. Harriman is resting well. There has been no operation and no change in his condition," was the gist of this answer.

William McClellan, overseer of the Arden farms, today said he voiced the sentiment of many other employees of the estate in saying that their watchfulness and solicitude in "enforcing the doctor's orders" were prompted by a spirit of duty and respect for the chief rather than by any explicit orders.

Kindness to Old Employees.

Mr. McClellan feelingly related many instances when Mr. Harriman went out of his way to show a personal interest in his humblest employees. A number of old employees are practically dependent on the estate, he said, and to relieve the sting of charity, Mr. Harriman assigns them some task on the roadways and receives their reports with due seriousness and interest.

"If you had been here a few months ago, before Mr. Harriman went to Europe," said Mr. McClellan, "you might have seen him in the arm of one of these old fellows, both over 70, walking down the road to the station, giving them serious instructions."

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Touch Harriman.**

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Dr. Crille also is thus indirectly quoted as saying that Mr. Harriman's condition is not serious and that an operation would not hasten or give added assurance of his ultimate recovery. The nature of the illness is not mentioned.

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CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN ARE AS FINE AS THE WORLD PRODUCES

They are skillfully designed, carefully cut, hand tailored throughout by men tailors and are the same work in every way that makes custom tailors' suits high priced. They are sold under an absolute guarantee to give satisfaction and if for any reason one should not prove satisfactory within one year we will cheerfully replace it with a new suit. Let us show you. They are priced at

\$15 to \$40

Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Co.

CLOTHIERS—FURNISHERS

Grant Phegley, Manager

Seventh and Stark Streets

BARN SET ON FIRE

**Silver Lake Farmer Victim of
Organized Gang.**

LIVES IN FEAR OF DEATH

August Fournier, of Silver Lake, Cowlitz County, Marked for Persecution by Neighbors—Arrested on Insanity Charge.

BIG LEAGUES BUY HEAVILY

**Two New York Clubs Purchase 48
Players for Next Season.**

SCHOOL BUILDINGS REPAIRED.

ARTORIA, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The local school board has several men at work making repairs and improvements to the various school buildings, preparatory to the opening of the fall term on September 29. The plans are now being prepared for the proposed new high school building and the intention is to ready to begin on the construction this fall.

Hoppickers Set to Work.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Picking commenced in the large Krebs Bros' hopyard this morning with a crew of 200. Krebs Bros. expect to have at least 400 more pickers by the first of the week. One hundred pickers came in this morning on the south-bound Corvallis passenger for Krebs and about 25 for McLaughlin.

that there was not a saner man in the room. There is deep indignation here on account of last night's outrage. Fournier has left the neighborhood, fearing for his life if he returns.

Mr. Fournier is not the only person who has suffered here at the hands of what appears to be an organized gang.

Resolution on Water Rights.

Invitations for the next congress were received from Los Angeles and Kansas City. They were left in the hands of the executive committee. Following is the text of the water rights resolution adopted:

"We urge upon the states the enactment of comprehensive water laws framed in accordance with the policy pursued in several Western states during recent years, incorporating the principle that the waters belong to the people. We hold this right of the people is inherent and inalienable. Recognizing the necessity of administering this invaluable possession for the people, we deny the right of state or Federal governments to alienate or convey water by granting franchises for the use thereof for commercial or power purposes in perpetuity or without just compensation in the interests of the people."

Pardee and Hanford Lead Forces.

This resolution was adopted by a large majority after a spirited debate in which ex-Governor George C. Pardee, of California, was its chief supporter and United States Judge Cornelius H. Hanford its chief opponent.

The resolution was drawn by Dr. W. H. McGee, the soil-water expert. Those who voted for it in committee were ex-Governor Pardee, Dr. McGee, H. A. Barker, of Rhode Island; Ralph Hosmer, of Hawaii; W. J. Fleming Jones, of New Mexico, and John E. Hardner, of Louisiana. Those who opposed it were United States District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, State Senator Benjamin F. Wilcox, of New York, and Professor L. G. Carpenter, of Colorado.

Judge Hanford introduced a resolution which he offered as a substitute, setting forth that it was the promise of land and water rights that drew the first settlers to the West, and that it was the same attraction that is now developing it. Other resolutions adopted endorse the forestry and reclamation bureau, recommend creation of a National Bureau of Mines, endorse the National Conservation Commission and urge Congress to make an appropriation to carry on the commission's work, and favor the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as states.

The congress formed a permanent organization and elected these officers: President, Bernard N. Baker, Baltimore; secretary, L. F. Brown, Seattle; legislative committee, J. D. White, Missouri;

Liberty H. Bailey, New York; Joseph N. Teal, Portland, Or.; H. E. Hardner, Louisiana; W. J. Jones, New Mexico; A. B. Farquhar, York, Pa.; Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Burke, Seattle.

The convention then adjourned.

MAN SWALLOWS TEETH

**Victim Then Sent to Hospital to Un-
dergo Operation.**

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—While Al Henderson, of 32 Summit avenue, was partaking of luncheon at noon today he swallowed his false teeth in attempting to get away with a large morsel of something good, and as a result Henderson is now in Providence Hospital to undergo an operation for the removal of his "phoey" molars.

BALLINGER GIVES PLEDGE

(Continued From First Page.)

with the issue and must make the great fight this year."

NEW LOCATION

This Company will soon occupy its new banking room in the Merchants Trust Building at Sixth and Washington streets, the very center of business of the city, with new and modern equipment throughout.

With the best of facilities for the transaction of its business the patronage of the public is solicited. The maintenance of four distinct departments, Commercial, Savings, Trusts and Realty—enables offering a broad and comprehensive service.

Your patronage is solicited.

**MERCHANTS
SAVINGS & TRUST
COMPANY**

247 Washington Street.

SILVER FOR WEDDING GIFTS

displays greater beauty and is by far adapted to more solid use than most any other suggestion that can be offered.

OUR STOCK

of flat and hollowware is overwhelming in variety and style, so that any taste or fancy can be easily satisfied at the most moderate of expense.

A. & C. Feldenheimer.

283-285 Washington Street,