

VOL. XXVIII—NO. 41.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TAKE PURSE AWAY FROM TIGER, IS CRY

Fight Against Control of Tammany.

HEARST TO DECLARE HIMSELF

At Mass Meeting Editor Will Announce Principles.

BANNARD STILL TO RUN

Murphy and His Henchmen Say "Political Deal" Because Hearst Is to Enter—Gaynor Loudly Calls "Treachery."

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—With William Randolph Hearst's name as an additional asset to the Republican-fusion ticket...

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The fusion ticket wins out, for this will mean Tammany defeat in the Board of Estimates...

May Make Mayor Impotent.

Anti-Tammany men say that, even if Justice William J. Gaynor, the Democratic nominee, is elected, they will accomplish the real, practical defeat of Tammany...

Hearst to Declare Himself.

William M. Ivins, the Republican who ran against Hearst and McClellan four years ago, issued a statement tonight, it was through Ivins, largely, that Hearst was induced to enter this year's campaign...

Bannard Will Not Quit.

Bannard and the Republican leaders expressed nothing but satisfaction today at Hearst's entering the field. All talk of Bannard's withdrawal and allowing Hearst to head the ticket to victory was denounced as preposterous.

Riches Fall on Old Man

Aged Switchman Gets \$40,000 Pension Left by Carnegie.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 8.—James Fagan, an aged switchman here, received official word today that a Carnegie pension of \$40,000 was awaiting his disposition.

POET'S LIFE WORK GOES UP IN SMOKE

CHARLES WARREN STODDARD BURNS HIS POEMS.

Author Consigns Unpublished Gems to Flames Day Before Death. Last Efforts Pessimistic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—After a search of his former rooms in Boston and his recent quarters at Monterey, the literary executors of Charles Warren Stoddard discovered today that the author of the "South Sea Isle" had burned all the manuscript of unpublished as well as of published poems, the day before his death.

The story goes, that realizing that his end was near, Stoddard called his housekeeper to his bedside and told her to prepare a fire on the hearth. One by one, he went over the manuscripts that lay on a covered and when he had finished the reading with a wave of the hand he consigned them to the flames.

In this manner he saw his life's work virtually turn to ashes, for in addition to the poems that never saw the light of publicity, he destroyed every verse of his that had been published.

JUROR'S BABY GIRL DYING

Dramatic Interruption of Trial by Red-Haired Messenger.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—"Judge, the telegram says that my little baby girl is dying."

It was one of the jurors in Judge Gilliam's department of the Superior Court who spoke after the messenger boy had appeared in court.

A hush fell over the crowded room. The prosecutor stood nervously by, tapping the table with his pencil. He had been interrupted while questioning the prosecuting witness and right at the important feature.

John Jaset, accused of a brutal crime, was on trial. The case had proceeded for two hours when the prosecutor was interrupted by a wild-eyed, red-haired messenger boy rushing up to the jury box and asking for J. A. Brown.

DEATH HAND BRUSHES HER

Caught in Trestle, Train Rushes Toward Frantic Woman.

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Struggling between ties of the Northern Pacific trestle over the tide flats with a broken leg, an aged Indian woman watched the swiftly moving passenger train No. 7 bearing down upon her shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

The engineer saw her, applied the air and reversed his engine, sharply bringing the long train to a stop with the pilot rubbing the woman's clothing. The crew got out, carried the injured woman into the train and left her at Argo to be removed to the County Hospital.

The woman had started to walk the long trestle. Seeing the train approaching, she became excited and in trying to get off fell between two ties and broke a leg. Helpless, she lay in the middle of the track.

TRUSTS HELP FIX RATES IS CHARGE

Coast Jobbers Are Held Down.

COMPLEX SCHEDULES SHOWN

Railroad Figures Differ Widely From Shippers'.

WOODWORTH IS CORNERED

Admits Northern Pacific Freight Are Large, Then Insists Every Rate Is Too Low—Much Business Will Be Lost to the Company.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Staff Correspondence.)—To offset the tables submitted by the Pacific Coast commercial bodies tending to show discriminations against the Coast as between distributive rates eastward from the Coast and distributive rates westward from Missouri River terminals, the railroads this afternoon submitted a batch of schedules prepared by their own experts.

The principal difference is in the territory chosen for comparison with the Pacific Coast, and of course the results show a wide variance from the results obtained by the commercial bodies.

Grip of Octopus Is Felt.

Controversies over these tabulated figures, and the intimation brought out by the complainants that the trusts had exerted their influence over the railroads in securing rates discriminating against Pacific Coast manufacturers were the features of today's proceedings.

On the trust question the railroads did not take up the gauntlet thrown down by the attorneys for the complainants, but let the evidence speak for itself.

The trusts mentioned were the Standard Oil Company and the United States Steel Corporation.

In this connection, the witnesses who testified were F. G. Frink, of the Washington Iron Works, and E. S. Baxter, manager of the Pacific Coast Syrup Company, both of Seattle.

Finished Steel Comes Cheaper.

After testifying that the American Bridge Company, which, he said, was controlled by the steel corporation, was his principal competitor, Mr. Frink declared that fabricated steel could be laid down in Seattle at a lower freight rate than the raw material used in his plant.

Mr. Baxter's testimony was that the Foreign Products Manufacturing Company, a Standard Oil corporation, was his principal competitor in manufacturing syrups. This company produces glucose, which is the basis of syrups to an extent of about 25 per cent, and glucose takes a rate to Seattle equal to the rate on manufactured syrups.

Attorneys in Wordy Clash.

During Mr. Baxter's testimony there was a sharp by-play between Attorneys Teal and H. M. Stephens, the latter representing Spokane. Mr. Baxter testified that a rate of 25 cents per 100 to Spokane had been an inducement to him in establishing his syrup factory in Seattle. This was seven years ago, and since then the rate had been advanced until it is now 45 cents.

Mr. Baxter said he could compete in Eastern Washington and Idaho only by absorbing the differential in favor of Spokane.

"Was not that low rate made to meet Portland competition?" asked Mr. Stephens.

"Don't you want a low rate to Spokane?" asked Mr. Teal of Mr. Stephens.

Index of Today's Paper

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 74 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, easterly winds.

Foreign. Germans suspect British statement of trying to steal gold will of United States. Section 1, page 2. Shipwreck of steamer Ocean Queen at Tashkent. Section 1, page 5.

National. Lloyd George predicts British revolution if Lords amend budget. Section 1, page 4. Taft enjoys last day in Yosemite Park and considers trip to Philippines in 1911. Section 1, page 2.

Domestic. Minister Crane is dark about cause of recall, but frets against violation of open-door expected. Section 1, page 1. Predicted that Bryan will stump Nebraska for local option. Section 1, page 7.

Stanford students quit hazing under ban. Section 4, page 6. Stoddard, poet, burned poems day before death. Section 1, page 1.

Ex-Senator Platt's son reveals Harriman backed him in control of United States Express. Section 1, page 4. New Kansas fire-escape law may close 1000 homes. Section 1, page 2.

China shows friendship to America by sending commission to buy warships and arms. Section 1, page 3. Los Angeles woman marries millionaire hour after getting divorce. Section 2, page 2.

Wright flies airplane at record speed and predicts mile a minute. Section 1, page 4. Coast League scores: Portland 3, Sacramento 2. Section 1, page 10.

Detroit takes second of world's series from Pittsburgh. Section 1, page 1. Harvard and Princeton eleven have close cells in game with Williams and Fordham. Section 1, page 11.

Beyers' chance for Case League pennant is slim. Section 4, page 6. Wrestling game in Northwest is fake. Section 1, page 10.

Work will start soon on auto road to Mount Hood. Section 4, page 5. Under new football rule skill counts more in punting. Section 4, page 5.

Multnomah will meet Willamette in first football game. Section 1, page 10. Oregon alumni defeat Varsity 3 to 0. Section 1, page 11.

O. A. C. squad and alumni play soccer game. Section 1, page 10. Pacific Northwest. Coast shippers accuse trust of dictating railroad rates. Section 1, page 1.

Mrs. Kvalheim, widow of murdered man, repudiates confession of affinity. Section 1, page 4. Hillbarners attempt to explain away charge of conspiracy in retention of Mrs. Purser in sanitarium. Section 1, page 4.

Hop prices will be highest on record. Pineau predicts. Section 1, page 6. McCredie goes to open headquarters in Tacoma. Section 1, page 7.

Bryan receives flattering reception at Spokane. Section 1, page 7. Supreme court will hear Seattle franchise grant. Section 1, page 7.

Tacoma streetcar patrons complain loudly when price of fare is raised. Section 1, page 6. Freacher captures Meyers and escorts him to jail. Section 1, page 6.

Clark County celebrates opening of state road. Section 1, page 6. Rescue work at Kootenai calls for acts of heroism. Section 1, page 2.

Commercial and Marine. Eastern wheat market in Northwest. Section 5, page 11. Trade quiet and prices easy in Chicago market. Section 5, page 11.

Reserve requirements of New York banks decreased. Section 3, page 11. Kerr, Clifford & Co. take ship for barley loading at Tacoma. Section 3, page 10.

Real Estate and Building. Realty transfers for week amount to \$233,400. Section 3, page 10. Erection of many fine new dwellings in planned. Section 4, page 8.

Tacoma capitalists purchase 1122 acres of land near Yakima county. Section 3, page 10. Mount Scott and Mount Tabor advance rapidly. Section 3, page 10.

Week is light one in real estate market. Section 4, page 7. East takes building spirit. Section 4, page 7.

Portland and vicinity. Portland's most successful horse show closes. Section 1, page 8. Society again turns out on final night of horse show. Section 1, page 8.

John F. Stevens, back from New York, declares work will be rushed on Oregon trunk. Section 2, page 12. Jury is selected to hear charges of mutilating excise board petition. Section 4, page 12.

Fred. Meyer accuses lawyer of scheme to break up family. Section 3, page 12. Sandy Grange holds session to talk good road. Section 1, page 10.

Frank E. Rodman, indicted joy-rider, weds Miss Nox, mysteriously at Prineville. Section 1, page 10. George Hutchins says famous aviators will claim Portland for next Rose Festival. Section 1, page 1.

AMERICANS EVEN COUNT IN SECOND

Detroit Beats Pittsburgh 7 to 2.

FIVE GAMES NOW NECESSARY

Tigers Pound Pirates' Best Tossers to Standstill.

DONOVAN PROVES MYSTERY

Wild Bill Holds Opponents in Spell. Ty Cobb Makes His First Hit of Series, Also Thrills Crowd by a Daring Steal.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—The American League champions from Detroit evened the count in the world's championship series by defeating Pittsburgh, 7 to 2, at Forbes Field today. At least five contests will now be necessary before the series can be decided.

Detroit's ability to hit the National League pitchers and Pittsburgh's inability to connect with the curves of "Wild Bill" Donovan tells the story of the game. Pittsburgh scored two runs in the first inning, but Detroit tied the score with two in the second.

The American Leaguers batted Howard Camnitz out of the box in the third inning when they took a commanding lead by scoring three runs. Vic Willis succeeded Camnitz and two runs from Detroit's total of seven.

Detroit made nine safe hits, getting six from Camnitz in two and a third innings and three from Willis during the rest of the game.

Two Draw Two-Baggers.

The Detroit hitting total included two-baggers by Schmidt and Crawford. Donovan allowed only five hits and two of these were two-baggers by Leach and Miller in the first inning. After that the Detroit pitcher was an enigma, and another two-bagger by Leach in the third, a single by Abstein in the fourth and an infield hit by Wagner in the ninth represented the Pittsburgh hitting during the last eight innings. Only 16 batters faced Donovan in the last five innings. During the last four innings only 12 men faced Willis.

The most sensational feature of the game, which was witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, was a steal home by Ty Cobb in the third inning. This was a remarkably well-timed piece of work, and the entire Pittsburgh team and the crowd were caught off their guard. It was on the first ball pitched by Willis after he succeeded Camnitz that the daring play was made.

Gibson Drops Ball.

As soon as Willis started to wind up, Cobb started for the plate and by a daring slide he reached the base in time to beat Willis' throw. Gibson was so surprised that he dropped the ball after Cobb slid in. This scored the third run in the third inning. Leach was again the sensation of the day with two two-baggers in his first two times at bat. In the field he played a star game.

Ty Cobb made his first hit of the series with a single over second base in the seventh inning. Wagner made a hit in the ninth and still leads Cobb in the batting duel between the two leading hitters of the major leagues.

Wagner Leads Cobb.

Wagner has made two hits in seven times at bat for an average of .286 and Cobb has hit safely once in six times for an average of .167.

Pittsburg started with a rush when Byrne walked and Leach at once scored him with a stinging two-base hit to right. Clarke sacrificed Leach to third and Wagner struck out. Miller shot a long hit into the crowd in the temporary stand in right field and completed a circuit of the bases, scoring Leach. The umpires—Evans and Klein—held a conference.

(Concluded on Page 10.)

AVIATORS MAY FLY AT ROSE FESTIVAL

AERIAL ARTISTS WILLING TO COME, SAYS HUTCHIN.

Wright, Curtiss, Baldwin, Tomlin and Others Anxious to Try Skill Here Next June.

Matchless Oregon roses will not be the only attraction at next year's rose show in this city, according to a telegram received yesterday from George L. Hutchin, manager of the Portland Rose Festival Association. Mr. Hutchin assures the people of Portland that he has made arrangements by which the foremost aviators of the world may be secured to give aerial demonstrations in Portland during the progress of the rose show.

The aeroplane and balloon pilots are anxious to try their skill in Portland, for, as they claim, the aeronautical conditions on the Western Coast are ideal.

Harper, the master float-builder of St. Louis, and his able corps of assistants, have been secured to construct the floats for Portland's illuminated pageants for next year.

In his tour of the principal Eastern cities in the interest of the 1910 Rose Show, Mr. Hutchin is accompanied by Ralph W. Hoyt, president of the Rose Festival Association.

BUILDING IS ON INCREASE

In Nearly All Leading Cities, Particularly on Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Figures compiled from 48 leading cities of the country show a handsome increase in buildings over the corresponding months of a year ago. During the month permits were taken out in these 48 cities for the construction of 13,759 buildings, involving an estimated cost of \$47,179,872, as against 14,046 buildings, aggregating in cost \$40,468,707 for September, 1908. This shows a decrease of 257 in the number of buildings, but an increase of \$6,702,165 in the cost of the buildings, or 17 per cent.

In the entire list of 48 cities there were very little decreases, and these have very little bearing upon the situation. One notable feature is the tremendous activity in all of the Pacific Coast cities, with the exception of San Francisco, where there was a falling off of 52 per cent. Spokane has an increase of 237 per cent, Seattle 57, Portland 23, Los Angeles 62 and Tacoma 11 per cent.

WINS RICHES IN OLD AGE

California Inventor Can Exact Royalty From Sugar Companies.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—By a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today, Timothy Carroll, a pioneer of Southern California, wins his fight to compel the Los Alamos Sugar Company to pay him royalty on his patent beet dump.

The decision crowns with victory the struggle of Carroll, who is 70 years old, against poverty and hardship. It will make him independently rich before the expiration of his patents six years hence. It will put an end to litigation that commenced 12 years ago, shortly after the Los Alamos Sugar Company refused to recognize Carroll's rights to the patent. The decision will also affect the beet sugar industry all over the country, as many factories will now pay the royalties and use the dumps.

LOSE CUP BY FORGETTING

Balloonists Failed to Notify Club They Would Race.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Because S. L. von Phul, pilot of the balloon St. Louis III, forgot to mail a letter to the Aero Club of America notifying that body of his intention to try for the Lahm cup, his flight from St. Louis into Minnesota will not give him the trophy. Similarly the neglect of H. E. Honeywell to notify the organization that the balloon Centennial was a contender has disqualified him.

The cup will remain in the possession of Captain Chandler, of the United States Army. Two trials will be made for the trophy next week. Von Phul and A. Holland Forbes, part owner of the balloon New York, announced that they would make another flight.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

CRANE KNOWS NOT CAUSE OF RECALL

Belief Growing Open Door in Danger.

CRISIS REQUIRES CONFERENCE

Japan Cannot Believe Protest Will Be Made.

THINKS DEMANDS PLANNED

Claims of Consul Straight at Mukden Suggested as Cause of Recall—Crane Expects No Censure for Speeches.

JAPS CAN'T CREDIT PROTEST.

TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Tokio newspapers do not believe the report that the United States has made a protest against the recent Chinese-Japanese convention and express the opinion that it only reflects the American desire to participate in the development of Manchuria.

The papers are inclined to associate the recall from San Francisco of Charles R. Crane, the new Minister to China, with the visit of William D. Straight, American Consul-General at Mukden, to the Viceroy of Manchuria. Japanese telegrams assert that the Chinese official was surprised at the demands made by the Consul-General.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Charles R. Crane, the new Minister to China, recalled to Washington from San Francisco on a mysterious intimation, put in three hours in Chicago this afternoon.

Mr. Crane appeared to be rather bewildered regarding the hurry-up summons that carried him across the continent on the eve of his departure for the Orient. He still remains in the dark relative to the nature of the business awaiting him at the National capital.

Mr. Crane came in on the Overland Limited on the Northwestern Railroad from San Francisco and was nearly two hours behind time. The Overland did not steam into the station until 2:35 o'clock. Three hours later he boarded a Pennsylvania train headed for Washington.

In Dark as to Purpose.

"I am as much in the dark as ever," said Mr. Crane to a group of newspaper reporters who surrounded him as he stepped from the train.

"Do you believe the Government would call you across the continent unless for some serious plan involving the diplomatic relations of mighty nations?" he was asked.

"That I am unable to answer. I received a telegram from Secretary Knox asking me to come to Washington. I am going there as fast as I can, and until I reach the National capital, I likely will not learn the purpose of the mission," he replied.

Mr. Crane told the reporters that he would be glad to give them any information if he was in a position to do so. He answered a bombardment of questions with the stereotyped phrase, "I do not know."

Open Door Probable Cause.

The new Minister was shown a dispatch from Washington stating that the main reason Mr. Crane was summoned back had to do with the open-door policy and complications arising from his recent compact between China and Japan in regard to the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden and South Manchurian railways. In this compact exclusive mining rights along these roads are granted to Japanese and Chinese. This is considered by the State Department as opposed to the open-door policy. Mr. Crane proceeded to read the Washington dispatch as he was driven from the Northwestern station in an automobile.

The report that new developments in

(Concluded on Page 2.)

GLIMPSES OF CURRENT DOINGS FROM CARTOON PEN OF HARRY MURPHY



These Autumn Days. Infected. Oracle of the Primitives Predicts. Ha! Ha! Cooked. T. R. Makes Tame Reading After Cook. Navy Knocker Again.