

THE DAILY JOURNAL IS Two Cents a Copy Sunday Journal 5 cents; or 15 cents a week, for Daily and Sunday Journal, by carrier, delivered.

The weather—Cloudy tonight; fair Sunday; light southwesterly winds.

VOL. VIII. NO. 204.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1909.—TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

Oregon Daily Journal

JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

33,255

LOWITT AND OREGON TRUST OFFICIALS INDICTED NINE PERSONS DEAD IN FIRE THAT DESTROYS BANK BUILDING

ALCO IS BEST CAR; FIAT SECOND

Attendance Vastly Reduced, Only 150,000 Attending—No Casualties—Five Machines Retire Disabled—Winners of Minor Events.

Vanderbilt Racecourse, L. I., Oct. 30.—Harry E. Grant, driving an Alco car, captured the famous Vanderbilt cup race this afternoon when he drove his machine 273.98 miles in four hours 25 minutes and 40 seconds. Parker, in a Fiat car, finished second, about five minutes behind Grant. He drove the distance in 4 hours 30 minutes and 53.35 seconds. It was believed that Parker had won the race until the last lap, when the Alco people complained that the scorer had subtracted one lap from Grant's car. An investigation showed this was true, and Grant was immediately declared the winner and Parker given second honors.

Accidents to Machines. Although no person was injured in the race, the contest was marred by accidents to a number of machines. The first of the series of mishaps occurred at the end of the fourth lap, when Chevrolet, who had been setting the pace until this time, was forced to retire when he cracked the cylinder of his Buick car. Chevrolet had been maintaining a terrific pace and at 3:57 had covered the fourth lap, thereby setting up a new record on the Vanderbilt course. Chevrolet's accident was quickly followed by one to Hearne, when the crank of his Fiat car broke and he was forced to retire at the end of the fourth lap. Two other accidents occurred in the ninth lap. Alken, in a National machine, was just beginning this lap when a wheel broke and he had to retire from the race. His machine had hardly been removed from the course when the steering gear of the Apperson machine, with Harding driving, broke. Driver Harding and Mechanician Clinton escaped injury. The fifth mishap occurred at the beginning of the thirteenth lap, when Lorimer was forced to retire.

Attendance Much Reduced. Whether the recent numerous accidents have caused a revulsion in feeling or the impression has become fixed that the races are no longer sporting events but advertising schemes of au-

Record to Be Proud of

Such a record of marvelous growth as is believed to have been just established by Portland has never before been excelled by any city of the same size in the United States. With most of today's business still to be transacted, the books of the city building inspector's office show that permits for the present month were issued for buildings to cost \$1,698,125. This figure represents an increase of more than 100 per cent over the building business of October, 1908, and surpasses the previous high mark, established last April, by more than \$36,000. The figure for that month was \$1,651,195.

Officials in the city building inspector's office are of the opinion that the coming month will show as good a record, if not a better one, than this month. The prediction made at the beginning of the year by City Building Inspector G. Dobson that the present year would establish a building record of \$1,000,000 a month is now sure to be realized. Indeed, if the November statistics do not fall behind those for October, the \$1,000,000 a month average will be far exceeded.

SOLDIERS OF SANITARIUM IS JAPAN SLAIN SEVERELY IN KOREA SCORED

The Multnomah county grand jury, which closes its work today, severely scores the management of the Crystal Springs Sanitarium in its closing report and advised that the next jury make a thorough examination and investigation of the institution and the conditions found to exist there. The grand jury, which was organized last night, the Koreans bombarded the station with all sorts of missiles and drove out all Japanese officials. They then attacked the official buildings and burned them.

A small detachment of Japanese soldiers offered resistance. The fate of these soldiers is unknown and it is feared they were slaughtered.

The Korean "patriotic party" is aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm over the assassination of Prince Ito, who was looked upon by the revolutionists as the man responsible for the success of Japan in subjugating this country. The assassin is called a patriot and there is danger of more serious trouble throughout the country on any attempt to make any great display of the trial or punishment of the man who killed Ito, in an effort to intimidate the revolutionists.

Veteran K. of P. Official Dead

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—R. L. C. White, for 22 years supreme keeper of records of the Knights of Pythias, died here today at the age of 65 years. He had been ill for five weeks.

OREGON TRUST IS INDICTED BY JURY

Severe Arraignment of Men Alleged to Have Been Responsible for Misuse of Depositors' Money—Lowitt Under Fire.

Walter H. Moore, president of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, embezzlement, fraud, larceny and receiving deposits after the bank was in an insolvent condition; six counts.

W. Cooper Morris, cashier, same charges as Moore, six counts.

Henry A. Moore, director, receiving deposits after the bank was in an insolvent condition.

Elmer E. Lytle, director, receiving deposits after the bank was in an insolvent condition.

Leo Friede, director, receiving deposits after the bank was in an insolvent condition.

Gus Lowitt, former president of the Golden Eagle company, conspiracy to defraud in connection with the Golden Eagle bank deal.

The grand jury which has been investigating the conduct and failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, which went into the hands of a receiver at the height of the panic of 1907—on August 23—completed its work upon after noon today and will make its report to Judge Bronaugh in the circuit court this afternoon.

True bills were found against all of the former officials of the bank and against Gus Lowitt, former proprietor of the Golden Eagle department store, which was one of the bank's largest creditors.

Counts Against Moore. Six counts each were returned against Walter H. Moore, president of the bank and W. Cooper Morris, cashier of the institution. They were indicted, first, on the Board of Trade deal; second, on the Pacific & Eastern deal; third, on the Golden Eagle deal; fourth, on the larceny of their own notes for \$75,000 and the disappearance of \$50,000 of the bank's assets on December 15, 1906; fifth, on the malicious destruction of Golden Eagle notes; sixth, on receiving deposits after they knew the bank to be in an insolvent condition.

W. Cooper Morris was also indicted on the Order of Washington loans, made by him as cashier of the bank to the

TROUBLES OF NOBILITY LIKE TROUBLES OF RICH



The picture at the left is that of Mrs. George Keppel and that at the right of Marie Corelli. Their personal antipathies have disrupted the friendship of King Edward and Sir Thomas Lipton, according to recent cables. According to the story, Sir Thomas, who arrived in New York a few days ago to prepare for another try for the America's cup does not carry the high hope and favor which aided him in former years. It seems that Sir Thomas, hearing that Marie Corelli was broken down from overwork, invited her aboard his yacht for a cruise. Her health had been partly restored when the king asked him to also receive Mrs. Keppel on board. The novelist declared she would leave the yacht. Rather than allow her to do so, Sir Thomas begged her to remain and declined to receive Mrs. Keppel. She refused and left. Mrs. Keppel, however, learned that Sir Thomas preferred the novelist to her and stirred up trouble with the king for him.

MANY OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Scene of Disastrous and Fatal Fire—Escape From Building Rendered Difficult by Rapidly Spreading Flames

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 30.—At least nine persons were burned to death or killed in attempting to escape today when the Citizens Savings bank building here burned, destroying the bank and several other establishments which were located in the structure. A dozen more or less serious injured, some of whom may not recover, have been taken to hospitals for treatment.

The known dead:

Charles Ranlett, printer, 35, jumped from window.

I. E. Darling.

Mrs. Rose Massey.

Stephen Cushman and wife.

Berlin Cushman, 9-year-old daughter of Stephen Cushman.

Herbert Tanner and wife.

Mrs. May Sleeper.

The fire spread so rapidly through the structure, blocking the stairways and filling the building with dense smoke, that it was difficult for anyone to escape and rescue work was practically impossible. Most of those who did make their way out were almost overcome by fumes and badly burned.

ANOTHER WOMAN IN THE PARKINSON CASE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 30.—The story concerning the killing of Webb H. Parkinson at Goldfield convinces Berkeleyans that the woman who did the shooting was not the woman who was known in Berkeley as Parkinson's wife. The description does not tally with Mrs. Parkinson's personal appearance. The woman who was known here as Mrs. Parkinson told some of her neighbors of her jealous fears concerning her husband, but there was no trouble of which the neighbors ever heard.

Fruit Farm Sells for \$12,000.

Freewater, Or., Oct. 30.—The Whitehouse & Newman fruit farm on the state line has been sold for \$12,000, or \$750 an acre, to the Whitehouse & Newman fruit farm on the state line. The tract is well watered by springs. The new owners are Charles and Jesse Davis.

TAFT REACHES NEW ORLEANS

He Is Hours Behind the Schedule—Address Waterways Convention.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New Orleans, La., Oct. 30.—The flagship Oleantha of the river fleet with President Taft and his party on board, arrived at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The remainder of the fleet was straggling behind, and will arrive one at a time during the afternoon. Many of the delegates to the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways convention will not arrive until late, some probably not reaching the city until tonight.

A grand parade had been arranged for the president. With more than 500 carriages in line the parade passed through the principal streets of the city.

Tremendous crowds had gathered in the streets to see the president and the city is filled with visitors. The president was a guest of Archbishop Bleak at luncheon. This afternoon he will speak before the waterways convention.

14 FOOT CHANNEL LAKE TO GULF MAY SOON BE REALIZED

By Frederic J. Haskin. Washington, Oct. 28.—Today the attention of the nation is again called to the importance of the construction of a deep waterway between the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes, beginning at the mouth of the Mississippi and ending at Chicago. The question is being discussed by President Taft at the Lake to the Gulf Waterway convention at New Orleans.

That the slogan, "Fourteen feet through the valley," will ultimately become a living reality, every one must know. How far away that time depends upon congress, but with Chicago and the great middle west and south back of it there is little doubt that it will be soon. Already the lake and Chicago have adopted the

WASHINGTON WOMEN WON'T FOLLOW TACTICS OF ENGLISH SISTERS

Seattle, Oct. 30.—Washington suffragists are not going to adopt the militant tactics of the English suffragettes, according to a statement made today by Mrs. Emma Smith Devos, president of the Washington Equal Suffrage association, discussing the action of the Iowa suffragists in deciding to adopt the strenuous mode of warfare.

"We won't fight," said Mrs. Devos. "We don't have to. We have obtained everything we wanted. The last legislature treated us very generously. We are carrying on a campaign for the election of November 3, 1910, when our cause will be placed before the voters of the state.

"I am not criticizing the Iowa suffragists," continued Mrs. Devos. "I understand the legislature in that state has not been favorable to the cause, but certainly such methods are not countenanced here. We are not fighters; we leave that to the men. We will canvass every voting precinct in the state through a central committee, and from her county map, will note and bound each precinct in her county. She will then appoint an active worker in each precinct whose duty it will be to secure a list of the voters from the pollbooks. We will ascertain how each voter stands on the question of woman suffrage and by using intelligent argument, we expect to be successful in our efforts to secure the ballot in Washington."

Treat for Readers of Sunday Journal

The Sunday Journal of tomorrow will be the usual attractive, metropolitan newspaper that finds favor in thousands of homes in Portland and throughout adjacent states. The world's news while it is news accompanied by numerous features carefully edited to arouse the interest of each and every member of the family will be presented to the public through the medium of a paper comprising many distinct sections.

The latest telegraphic information of the world is obtained by the agency of three leased wires from three leading news services, while no end of important and interesting matter concerning the doings of the people of the northwest is furnished by The Journal's corps of special correspondents.

A page of editorial comment expressed in the vigorous style that characterizes The Journal's activity always appeals to that sane, comprehensive public mind that wants a clean city, a clean state, a clean nation and a fair deal for all.

The ably conducted department handling local news insures the reader up-to-the-minute information about the day's happenings in and around Portland, while the sporting pages will contain the usual fund of news of the sport world and comments thereon by able writers.

The realm of society and clubs is amply cared for as are the drama and kindred subjects, while the business man will find ample matter concerning things commercial to claim his attention.

A 15-page magazine section containing feature stories profusely illustrated is prepared with care and matter contained therein is carefully selected with a view to please the public.

For are the children forgotten—a school page with stories and pictures by the young people themselves being a recent feature of the Sunday edition, while the irresistible comic section is always in demand.

Watch for the Sunday Journal

TAGGERS TAG AT EVERY CORNER

Tag! You're it! Well, if you haven't been tagged you will be before the day is over, because just exactly 50 chaperons and something like 200 taggers are out looking for you. And they will get you, too.

With more than 300 women and girls working throughout the business district of the city, 10 and 25-cent tags for the benefit of the Baby's Home are being sold rapidly. Indications at noon promised a sale much larger than that of last year, when nearly \$9000 worth were sold as a fine harvest for the homeless children roared.

Every corner in the downtown section is guarded by tag sellers, and in all the larger buildings and business establishments the women and girls who are giving up their day for charity are working with a vim and zest that is remarkable.

And at every hand their requests to buy tags are received with the utmost good nature and courtesy, and to use the words of Miss Bernice Stimson, of 23 East Twenty-fourth street North, pretty guardian of the Fifth and Morrison street corner, "Not a person has passed without being tagged."

Both Miss Stimson and Miss Mary G. Howard, of 49 East Twenty-fourth street north, working under the chaperonage of Mrs. E. B. Caldwell, in the neighborhood of Fifth and Morrison street, reported at 10 o'clock this morning that, after working less than an hour and a half, they had sold more than \$60 worth of tags each.

In all parts of the business district the sale is going on merrily. No one is exempt from the plea of the charity workers, "tag, tag, taggers, taggers and all."

REVOLT AGAINST CANNON GROWING

Congressmen on Tour With Taft Compare Notes and Get Together.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 30.—Between 30 and 40 "regular" Republican congressmen are ready to announce their candidacy for reelection on a platform which includes a speaker for the house of representatives other than Joseph Cannon of Illinois, according to a special to the Tribune from Bayou State, La. The special says:

The congressmen have reached the point of discussing men available for the candidacy, and from information obtained on the presidential fleet, a definite program will be prepared before the coming session of congress convenes.

The names of the tentative candidates would astound the Cannon coterie if they were published.

One of the prospective candidates for the speakership is from New England; another from a state nearby; two others are from sister states in the upper Mississippi valley; the fifth is from Nebraska; the sixth candidate is a congressman from the Pacific coast, who has been prominently identified with the existing organization, but is now ready to break away.

ALMOST ANY ROW CAN BE FIXED UP

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., Oct. 30.—Clarence L. Gipson and his wife, Myrtle Gipson, both of whom were under arrest, each under charges preferred by the other, have been released, have become reconciled and have started to Pasadena to live.

Mrs. Gipson alleged that her husband deserted her and he was brought here from Pasadena to answer the charge. When he arrived he charged her with having committed the crime, and she also was taken into custody. Both charges were dismissed. Gipson's parents are wealthy, it is understood.

NO DIRTY MILK WILL BE SOLD

City Ordinance to Be Presented at Next Council Meeting Will Contain Best Provisions From Dairy Regulations of Other Cities—Source Must Be Clean.

Portland, by ordinance, is going to see to it that the residents of the city have pure milk to drink. At the next meeting of the city council an ordinance drafted by Deputy City Attorney Frank S. Grant, will be presented, the terms of which will furnish a means of securing milk that is free from contamination and disease.

Its operation will be simple. It will provide that any man who desires to sell milk in the city shall first secure a certificate from the city board of health, certifying that his cows have been examined, are free from disease, and that his dairy meets with the requirements of the city board of health. No one will be allowed to sell milk to -ortland people who has not received such a certificate.

Milk Must Be Certified.

The general plan of the ordinance was discussed and decided upon. It was decided that the ordinance should provide that all milk sold in Portland should be sold by certified dairymen. Before any dairyman could sell milk he must be able to show a certificate from the city board of health stating that his dairy is in proper condition and his milk wholesome.

Milk Good Features.

Deputy City Attorney Grant is now at work on this ordinance and will have it ready for presentation to the council at its next meeting, November 8. In its drafting he expects to follow in large part the provisions of the Seattle ordinance, although he has before him all of the milk regulation legislation from the big cities of the country. He expects to use the good features of all the ordinances and evolve from them all an ordinance which will meet the situation from every side.

Yesterday afternoon the committee

(Continued on Page Seven.)

(Continued on Page Seven.)