

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1911.

CONGRESS TAKES HITCH IN COST OF PRINTING RECORD

Members Bent on Reform May Kill Political Feature of Daily Report and Make it Cover Proceedings Clearly.

By Ralph M. Whiteside.
(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Sept. 2.—This is certainly a reform congress. Not the least notable reform inaugurated is in connection with the Congressional Record. Heretofore that able and enterprising publication has led off with speeches never delivered in congress, under the time honored "lean to point" custom. But now this is to be changed. The actual proceedings of congress hereafter are to be given the best portion in the paper and the "lean to point" speeches are to go in the back of the book where nobody need look at them if they don't want to.

Naturally the senate proceedings are to take precedence and will start with the front page.
It is now within the limits of hope that in time a further reform will be inaugurated and the Record will actually be a verbatim report of what happens in congress. It would seem that the government does enough for a statesman when it pays the postage on his campaign documents without doing his printing as well.

If the "lean to point" part should be cut off it would save many thousands of dollars in the expense of the government printing office, for which the public gets no returns whatever.
Would Fly at Night.
I wrote recently of the work which is being done by Uncle Sam's airmen and ventured the opinion that when the time came for the test of aerial warfare the United States would not be found lacking.

Added proof of the soundness of my proposition is found in the announcement that the young aviators at government school are now preparing to make night flights. They are looking for a satisfactory searchlight that will enable them to guide their machines over the country surrounding the aviation field without danger.

Moonlight flights have for some time been discussed by the young aviators and comprise the first generation of army birdmen, and the experience to be had from expeditions after imaginary enemies will, it is thought, be invaluable. Probably the most important part of the night flights is the selection of a searchlight and fuel that will be reliable, compact and easily operated.

Trying Out Lights.
So far the search for a light has been confined to acetylene gas, which can be carried in small tanks, but there has been talk of the invention of special fuel for the work that will enable the aviators to make flights of almost indefinite length.

When the night flights are started it is planned to keep bright bonfires at each corner of the aviation field, for even in the daytime it is difficult to select a smooth place to land. In this way, it is argued, there would be no chance for an aviator, confronted by the darkness surrounding him, to lose his bearings and be forced to descend either in ignorance of the ground or to remain in flight till dawn.

A searchlight attached to an aeroplane could be operated by the aviator, or, perfectly by a passenger.
Many Professional Men.
There are 1200 registered physicians in this city, according to the report of Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, of the Carnegie Foundation; there are more than 600 lawyers, including government claim agents, patent attorneys, and others; 150 members of the Architectural club, of whom less than 50 per cent are established practitioners of their profession.

Most of the professional men uphold the view that the young professional man should not stay here. A few, however, say their field is not overcrowded for the right sort of man, but say the ordinary physician or lawyer has not as good a chance to earn a good income here as elsewhere.

Electing Two Senators.
National politics may be occupying the minds of voters in other parts of the country, but down in Louisiana the people are engaged in the campaign for the election of two United States senators, remarked R. H. Wenger, a prominent business man of New Orleans.

Governor Sanders and Representative Broussard, who are running against each other for the seat now occupied by Senator Thornton, are making a vigorous campaign. The governor was elected senator, but declined, and Thornton was appointed. Now Sanders is anxious to be elected again, and he started last week on a round of the state. Broussard is also campaigning, and the fight is a hot one.

"While personally I favor Broussard and shall vote for him, I am inclined to believe that Sanders will win, because he has the machine with him. It looks as if he will get the vote of New Orleans, while Broussard will surely get the vote in other parts of the state. It may be that Sanders' majority in New Orleans in the primary next January will be small enough for Broussard to overcome.

The contest for the other seat in the senate is between the incumbent, Senator Foster, and Representative Handell. It also may be a close one. The chances favor Senator Foster, but Handell has many friends, and it would not surprise anyone to see him win.

CALLED "FOREIGN RAT," CREATORE PUTS UP FIGHT

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—Creatore, the Italian bandmaster, and James Malley, an insurance man, were arrested following a fist fight in the downtown corners because the musician was called a "foreign rat."

Malley asserted Creatore jabbed elbow into his ribs and he resented this treatment with language that did not strike the bandmaster as pleasant. Creatore said the other insulted his mother's memory and he wanted a duel. Both were released on bail, but Malley was sent away first in order that the Italian might not renew the affray.

NEW YORKERS TO RESUME WARFARE ON SIN AND VICE

Protestant Churches Recover From Lethargy of Summer and Prepare for Season of Widespread Activity.

By D. V. Francis.
(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Sept. 2.—The summer season is about over and within a week or two the churches will resume their warfare against sin in this great city. For two months or so along about this time of the year so far as the regular protestant churches are concerned New York would have to be satisfied with slim rations so far as religion is concerned.

By the activities of the Evangelistic committee of New York city, and similar agencies, however, it is probable that more New Yorkers hear the preached word than at any other season of the year.

Bulletin No. 2 recently issued by the Evangelistic committee shows 11 tent centers where work has already been carried on, with meetings in English, Italian, Scandinavian, Bohemian, and Finnish-Swedish, seven centers with special services for boys, and nine for children; 33 centers with open-air meetings in English, five others especially for negroes, seven conducted in Italian, four in German, one for Russians, and one out-door location for children; services for adults in three halls, and for children in two; 14 shop meetings with services in English, ten in Spanish, five in Italian, and one in Greek. This means a total of 115 centers of work conducted by Evangelistic committees of New York city, in addition to which they supply an evangelist to visit prisons and hospitals.

And this is only one of the summer religious campaigns in New York. These meetings are conducted by some of the most famous men in the churches of the world and they accomplish a power of good.

Dr. Clifford Home, Rev. Dr. Clifford, the famous English Baptist leader, has returned home from his American tour and is telling the bondsmen something about this country. I see this in a recent English paper which is worth reading. Dr. Clifford said: "Two of the great disadvantages in the United States were the doctor reported, who wanted to get the doctor out of bed in order to get his opinion of the general condition of the people, and the mosquitoes of the Rocky mountains, which gave him a great deal of trouble."

Even more perplexing was the new language which is being created and spoken, especially in Chicago. Dr. Clifford is thinking of making a dictionary of the queer words he heard.

"The president of the University of Chicago," said he, "told me in the course of conversation, that somebody or other was 'grouchy.' When I asked him what a 'grouchy' person meant or was like, he replied, 'An individual that is bitter and is always grumbling.' 'Ah,' I said, 'the sort of man I should describe as an unripe gooseberry.'"

Family Not "Outfit."
He was surprised to find a man's wife and children described as part of his "outfit"—an expression, which to his mind, savored of barbarism. Another expression Dr. Clifford had to other expression to him was "Yapper," signifying one who frequently made foolish and disagreeable remarks.

Dr. Clifford hopes for the unity of churches, and in this connection told the following anecdote: At Peterborough, in Ontario, he laid the foundation stone of a new Baptist church. It happened that a peal of bells had just been hung in the tower of the Anglican church and they were to have been rung for the first time on coronation day. The rector, however, cancelled this arrangement, and, as Dr. Clifford declared the stone of the Baptist church to be "well and truly laid," the Anglican bells began to chime "The Church's One Foundation."

"The rector," said Dr. Clifford, "was present, and showed by his speech that the atmosphere of the new country is destroying the barriers between church and church and introducing the possibility of a great and real unity."

Washing Health of Pope.
Catholics throughout the world have followed the bulletins telling of the health of Pius X with absorbing interest, not only because of the extraordinary affection his character has everywhere inspired, but also because of his anxiety as to the possible effects in Spain, Portugal and France of a change in the occupant of the chair of St. Peter at a time when ultra-secularism is raising many grave issues in those countries.

Such references to conditions as have appeared of late in the representative Catholic organs, like the "Tablet," "Crox" and "Observatore Romano," are marked with great discretion, but indicate plainly a general desire to avoid further strife in what are known as the "disaffected areas."

Possible Successors.
It is alleged on high authority in Catholic circles that in the event of a vacancy in the pontificate the choice of a sacred college would fall upon Cardinal Merry del Val rather than upon Cardinal Rampolla, the able and resourceful adviser of Leo XIII.

This, it is intimated, implies a change of view of late on the part of half a dozen of the most important princes of the church.

Champions of Cardinal Rampolla's methods, as distinguished from those of Cardinal del Val, continue to urge their utility in coping with the situation in Lisbon, Madrid and Paris.

But it is pointed out here that most of the opposition to Cardinal del Val's tactics is giving way as the character and program of the brilliant young papal secretary of state become more clearly understood at the Vatican and in the capitals of countries where non-Catholic elements have created temporary misconceptions.

Churches Report on Conditions.
Three large missionary societies which have about closed their fiscal years are the American board, the foreign body of Congregationalists, the Foreign Christian, representing the large Disciples body, and the Protestant

Episcopal. At this time, less than a month before the end in the cases of two of them, the outlook is anything but favorable.

Disciples were tempted, says a statement just issued, to make larger plans this year than last, owing to the Laymen's missionary movement and the increased prosperity obtaining in the middle west, but they desisted, although there were important appeals from the fields. At the end of nine months disciples find 262 fewer churches to have contributed and receipts to be \$10,000 behind last year. It was announced an effort would be made to make the total \$500,000, but the society says it has little hope of attaining it unless there is improvement.

Sounding the Alarm.
As already reported, the Congrega-

tionists are sounding notes of alarm, with the fiscal year within three weeks of its close. The threatened deficit is not due to larger budgets based on larger expectations, but to actual decline in receipts from churches and individuals. The Episcopal society is \$67,000 ahead in its receipts from figures with an additional \$25,000 in a Forward Movement fund. The gain named is no more than has averaged for the last 10 years, and \$125,000 not \$25,000, was the forward fund goal for this year in a total of \$60,000 within three years.

Recent laymen's campaigns were for foreign missions, but home and foreign contributions are affected precisely the same, with no marked advance in either to date. Such are the official reports of the society treasurers.

HE ASKS \$55,000 AS 'MORNING AFTER' BALM

(Special to The Journal.)
Kansas City, Sept. 2.—Harry J. Bohart, a Presbyterian Sunday school teacher and painting contractor of this city, filed a suit in the circuit court asking for \$55,000 damages from the Missouri Pacific railway because that company's employes forced him to drink enough whiskey from a jug to make him intoxicated. The petition relates that Bohart went

to Lake City, Mo., a station of the Missouri Pacific, and on his return sought refuge in the depot from the cold while waiting for a belated train. The station agent and operator informed Bohart that they expected to have a "jolly" evening, the petition alleges, and brought forth a jug of whiskey.

Bohart, who up to that time had never tasted whiskey, says he was asked to drink first. When he refused it is alleged that the men forced him at the point of a revolver to drink the liquor. The Sunday school teacher claims to have become intoxicated from the liquor he drank and to have suffered a splitting headache the following day. An effort will be made in the suit to hold the railroad corporation responsible for the alleged whiskey fest on the

MARTIN FAMILY IS TO DEVELOP OREGON LANDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The Martin family, owners of more than 400,000 acres of land in eastern Oregon, has incorporated under the name of the Martin Investment company, and will take over and develop the properties of the Eastern Oregon Land company.

Former Governor Malcolm R. Patterson is mentioned for the Democratic nomination for congressman in the Tenth Tennessee district, to succeed the late General Gordon.

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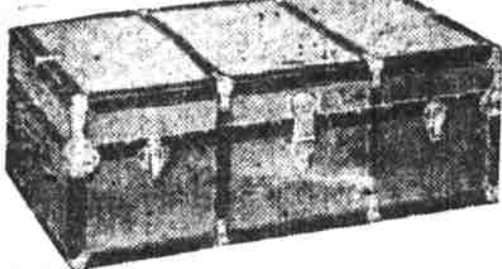
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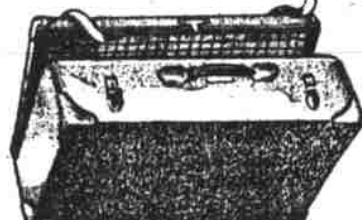
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