

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Please take notice that the Albany Flour advertised by "Ax Billy" Company is not "Johnson's Best" (Pheasant Brand) flour, manufactured by the Albany Mill and Elevator Company.

The above notice appears in today's Guard and Register.

The public is lead to believe that "Johnson's Best" Pheasant Brand Flour is a higher price flour than the one we are offering.

Some weeks ago we contracted with Mr. Knox, of the Albany Mill and Elevator Co., for a car of "Johnson's Best" Flour at \$1.06 1/4 per sack delivered in our warehouse. The following day Mr. Knox notified us that unless we maintained a selling price of \$1.25 per sack he would be compelled to cancel the order.

"Reputable" dealers are paying \$1.06 1/4 for "Johnson's Best" and selling it for \$1.25, meanwhile AX BILLY continues to sell

Albany Flour per Sack \$1.15

Ax Billy Department Store The Store That Keeps Prices Down

LITTLE BOB LA FOLLETTE WILL PRINT MAGAZINE

Madison, Oct. 8.—Senator LaFollette announced today his intention to "proceed at once with the regular publication of a weekly magazine, devoted to public interests along lines broad enough to appeal to the progressive people of the entire country."

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The second session of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways Association was attended today by as great and enthusiastic an audience as that which listened to Taft on the opening day.

The farmers of this section are busy with their fall planting. All summer-fallow which has been well worked is being sown in the dust. Also many fields of stubble are being "cut in."

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Couch, whose house was destroyed by fire last week, have purchased property in Schoaling's addition to Harrisburg and are now occupying it.

J. H. and A. M. Smith, of Astoria, were here on the opening of the bird season and incidentally to visit the old farm home of their father, Joan Henry Smith, deceased.

Dr. Fred Mendenhall, of Coburg, was here the fore part of this week looking after business.

Fred and Charley Nixon, of Seattle, attended the funeral of their father, J. F. Nixon, Monday.

Taft Has Registered Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—Judge Taft arrived today from Chicago, and as it was his last opportunity to register took advantage of it.

Next Monday the candidate will plunge into the campaign on a continuous itinerary that will keep him busy until the day before election.

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An ear-splitting shout gave warning of the arrival of Bryan, and common with every one else arose and took a step forward as Taft came down the two long tables.

The dramatic incident which had long been anticipated was soon over. Bryan's hand awaited that of Taft. A single lingering pressure, a word or two which none could overhear because of the turmoil, and the Republican leader passed on to the chair allotted to him at the speakers' table.

Cheering continued a moment or so. After the first moment the noise had subsided. Bryan, leaning forward and smiling broadly, asked Taft if he "had a good day."

This display of friendliness on the part of the two candidates stirring the crowd to renewed cheering, and words being useless in the din, Taft stroked his throat in answer to Mr. Bryan's inquiry. Then Taft laughed and the noise increased.

More noise, more cheering, and then the orchestra started up, and this, with a song by the soloists, restored order. The candidates and President Hall were in animated conversation. When the last course was served, both of the distinguished guests were kept busy signing menus which were passed over to them as souvenirs at the notable meeting.

The guests sang a popular song and tried to outdo the orchestra, and good-natured disorder was everywhere apparent.

President Hall, introducing Bryan, paid a deep tribute to his character and as Bryan arose was cheered to the echo, which continued many minutes. He delivered a non-partisan address. He spoke of the changing times in politics and the evolution which would bring the opposing candidates for the presidency to the same banquet table, and said:

"I am glad to meet at this board one who has been honored by his party with the leadership in a campaign. I am here to testify to my appreciation of his abilities and his virtues. If I am successful the victory will have been the greater to have won from such, and if I am defeated the sorrow will be the less."

Mr. Bryan then delivered an eloquent and thoughtful address on commerce, the man-made corporation and the law of God in commerce and society.

Mr. Taft's main address was devoted to the discussion of the inequality in the administration of justice. With the conclusion of Taft's speech the banquet ended. The candidates shook hands cordially and parted, although they were delayed in leaving the hall by the rush of guests who wished to obtain signatures.

The neighborhood seems to be improving from the colds which have been going the rounds.

Joe Jacobs, the Charnelton street storekeeper who was convicted by a jury in the police court Wednesday of violating the city's nuisance liquor law, was fined \$100 and given a jail sentence of 30 days by Acting Police Judge Byson this morning.

The sentence will not be commenced until the case against him for violating the local option law is disposed of. The trial for this offense will come up in Justice of the Peace Bryson's court on Wednesday, October 14. In the meantime Jacobs is out on \$500 bail.

Politics at Harrisburg ARE LOOKING UP

Harrisburg, Oct. 10.—Political enthusiasm hereabout is conspicuous mostly by its absence. However, there are some hopeful signs afloat. Enquiries have been made of late as to when the presidential election will take place. This, as we take it, is encouraging and may lead to a big lineup then voting day comes on. In defense of this, seemingly, eager disposition in regard to politics, it may

be said that the unusually fine fall weather has been strenuously utilized in the doing up of fall work, and the farmers claim that this course is more profitable than spouting politics. They know.

The body of J. F. Nixon, who was drowned in the Willamette river north of the city Tuesday of last week, was recovered last Saturday afternoon. It had drifted about one mile from the place where he was drowned and caught on a snag in four feet of swift running water. The coroner was present but found no cause for empanelling a jury. Funeral services were held in the Christian church here and conducted by Rev. J. S. McCallum of Eugene. Interment was made in the A. O. U. W. cemetery two and one-half miles east of this city. Mr. Nixon was carrying thousands of dollars, when will place his wife and five children in independent circumstances.

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BOOTH-KELLY CO. RECEIVES FINE LOGGING ENGINE

A fine new logging engine for the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. arrived from the Baldwin locomotive works this morning and will be taken to the company's new logging railway above Wendling as soon as it can be fitted up for operation under its own steam. The engine is as large or perhaps larger than the S. P. locomotive that runs on the Wendling branch and has the appearance of being very powerful. It is a wood-burner. The Baldwin company sent a man along with the engine to start it running. The new railway being built by the company will be finished before the winter rains set in. About four miles have been completed. The road is as substantial as the S. P. Co's branch and has the same sized rails.

EDWARD H. MARTIN ON TRIAL FOR WOLFF MURDER

Portland, Oct. 8.—The jury that is to determine the innocence or guilt of Edward Hugh Martin, former army officer and son of a wealthy New York broker, now charged with the murder of Nathan Wolff last May, was sworn in in Judge Cleland's department of the circuit court just before noon today. Judge Cleland held the court past the time for adjournment so that the last juror would be secured.

The jury is made up as follows: Henry L. Carl, gardener, 105 East Thirtieth street, aged 50 years.

L. W. Butler, farmer, Gresham, aged 52 years.

R. E. Gibson, retired flour miller, 126 West avenue, aged 58 years.

T. J. Burns, grocer, 680 Milwaukee street, aged 50 years.

J. G. Backer, florist, 419 1/2 Vancouver avenue, aged 27 years.

Napoleon Davis, capitalist, Beckwood, aged 55 years.

F. B. Harrington, jeweler, Fourth and Washington streets, aged 67 years.

P. A. McPherson, insurance, Sellwood-Hirsch building, aged 51 years.

C. J. Sweet, saw filer, Lincoln Hotel, aged 72 years.

G. L. Hibbard, real estate, Montavilla, aged 72 years.

Fred K. Hungerford, real estate, 687 Ash street, aged 48 years.

E. Vestberg, capitalist, 33 East Thirty-first street, aged 37 years.

Edward Martin sat listening with eager interest to the ghastly story of the Nathan Wolff murder yesterday. His manner was that of one hearing the horrible tale from the standpoint of a disinterested spectator. If the crime was of his doing he gave no sign when the state's attorney went from detail to detail of the tragedy.

No guilty man could conduct himself in this free and open manner, say Martin's lawyers. Only a man of iron nerve such as Martin is displaying could commit such a murder, the state's attorneys reply. If he is guilty it is clear he must have shut the tragedy from his mind so that to him there is only the vague memory of a morphine orgy for which he does not hold himself responsible, say those who have had long experience in observing criminals.

Dr. Christie and Mr. Chapman, of Eugene, went to the North Fork mines last week to look after their mines. On their way up they encountered some trouble on account of a snow storm that lasted several hours, at one time losing their way for a short time, but caused by having to camp in a strange place in the woods one night.

E. W. Michael, living some twelve miles on the road from Lowell to Hazel Dell, is erecting a new house and will soon be ready to move into the same.

William Larimer, road supervisor of Unity, has of late been making repairs on the road near Ford Rock hill, which is greatly appreciated by those living up the river east of Lowell.

DEADWOOD ITEMS (Special Correspondence.) Deadwood, Oct. 6.—A very large crowd attended the funeral of Harry Stuckey, who was shot and killed at Alpha by Harry Tabor, which was a very short affair. The funeral was held at Deadwood, with interment in the Deadwood cemetery. Rev. Bond conducted the services, which were very impressive. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of many friends hereabouts.

L. Berkshire went to Blachley the 6th for a load of provisions.

George Stuckey, of Salem, was called here by the death of his brother.

Pete Wilcutt went to Roseburg this week to prove up on a timber claim.

Wm. Mead, of Indian Creek, was over hunting log jams on Lake creek last week.

The salmon hatchery has started up, having a few salmon in the boxes ready for spawning, and the yhave already spawned a few. Chinook salmon are scarce as yet.

There have been several bands of beef cattle picked up on the Siuslaw and tributaries lately.

Jesse Rust and wife visited on Deadwood this week.

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the accompanying complimentary pass. Believe me that I appreciate your kind expression in connection with this courtesy very highly. I may offer for such recognition as will give evidence to you and your great corporation of the friendly sentiments I entertain. Yours very truly, JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Grand Central Depot, New York.

The railroad pass receipt of which the letter purporting to acknowledge, Mr. Hearst stated was over the New York Central line, of which system, he said, Mr. Depew was representative in the United States senate.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CHICAGO FIRE ANNIVERSARY

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—Today was the thirty-seventh anniversary of the great Chicago fire, one of the most disastrous conflagrations in the history of modern times. The event is not generally celebrated, but several societies, among them, the Old Settlers and Pioneers, always hold anniversary meetings to exchange reminiscences of the exciting events that followed the act of Mr. O'Leary's famous cow in kicking over the burning kerosene lamp in its stable on DeKoven street.

The great Chicago fire burned about twenty-four hours and during that time destroyed within a district about four miles long and one mile wide, 18,000 buildings, including the most pretentious structures in the business section, blotted out about 100 lives and altogether destroyed property to the value of \$200,000,000.

CHICAGO DEFEATS DETROIT, 6 TO 1

Chicago, Oct. 11.—After eight innings of clockwork baseball today, "Wild Bill" Donovan premier pitcher of the champions of the American League, weakened under the prolonged strain, and the Chicago world's champions captured their second game of the present series, 6 to 1.

Detroit's hopes, which were high after seven innings when Chicago had made only one hit, were dashed in the eighth. In that sensational portion of the game, Donovan was hit for a home run, a triple, a double and three singles. Incidentally he walked one man and allowed another to score on a wild pitch. Over and over the contrary was steady throughout the game, holding the "Tigers" to four hits and one run.

That run marked Detroit's despairing effort in their half of the ninth.

Donovan Steady to Eighth Nothing could have excelled Donovan's work up to that fatal eighth. He had speed, an assortment of curves, which he mixed up in baffling style, and he cut the corners with the greatest precision and speed. He had the best of Chicago's batsmen swinging wildly and twice struck out the redoubtable Kling. Not until the start of the ninth did the champions connect with his wizard curves.

Then the distinction fell to Overall, who, considering the high class of ball he pitched, did not need the added glory. But he did it—he poked a short fly just as the Chicago enthusiasts cried loudly for a run. It was their legitimate chance for ridding themselves of their excitement. Donovan, however, only smiled, and a moment later the side was retired on a flashing double play.

Not a runner of either side reached first base until the third. Then Overall passed Downs and the latter was sacrificed to second, where his obsequies as a runner were performed. This was farther than Chicago went. Overall reached first base before Rossman stopped him as grounder, and instead of covering the bag himself waited for Donovan to do so, and the latter dropped his throw. But the big Chicago pitcher got no further.

Again in the sixth Overall reached first on his single, but with these two exceptions Chicago could do nothing with Donovan—that is, up to the eighth. Then it was different.

TAFT'S MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF SOUTH Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—"I am going South to make a few speeches in Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland, not so much with a view of carrying those states as to show their people that they are part of the union, and as such ought to vote for the party which will give them influence in the nation, which their progress, enterprise and energy entitle them."

Judge Taft said this to the Taft-Sherman Club of Hyland, Ky., which came to the Sinton hotel to pledge its support. His address throughout was an expression of intense feeling regarding the political condition of the South. The South had, he said, made wonderful progress under the application of Republican principle of protection and yet it remained a perpetual asset to the Democracy of the North, to be delivered as a bloc no matter what might be the issue or interest at stake. Taft busied himself during the day in clearing up office matters preparatory to leaving Monday for a campaign trip which will keep him constantly on the road until election time.

AUTO IS DRIVEN AT RECORD-BREAKING PACE

Long Island Motor Parkway, October 10.—By his marvelous driving of an Italian car 234.6 miles in 2 1/2 minutes—64.25 miles an hour—the Motor Parkway Sweepstakes race cars selling at \$4000 or over, Harry Lytle not only broke the country's speed record, but demonstrated the success of the new million dollar speedway.

Lytle hit up a high speed immediately upon his release from the starting line and kept it up with hardly a fluctuation from 64.25 miles an hour.