

BENSON GROWS BETTER RAPIDLY

Report That He Is Suffering From Cancer Is Pronounced False by Physician Who Is Attending Him—Makes Progress Toward Cure.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Dr. George D. Culver, the physician in charge of Governor Frank B. Benson of Oregon, today issued a bulletin denying that the governor was afflicted with cancer. Dr. Culver says in his bulletin:

"Governor Benson is improving rapidly. His change the last month has been most remarkable and with the steady progress at the present rate it will not be many weeks before he will be able to resume his duties. As his general condition was not good at one time, his local trouble, which is not cancerous, but is a severe local infection of the face, did not improve as it should, but since his general condition is very much changed for the better, the local condition is making rapid progress toward a cure."

ESTRADA IS PRESIDENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

The insurgents now control Tipapa and Granada, which they are using as bases of operations. They reluctantly predict the fall of Masaya today.

General Juan Estrada is hailed as the "savior" of the state, but there is considerable doubt whether he will be elected president when peace is restored, because of the bitter enmity existing against him among the Madrid supporters. It is predicted that if Juan Estrada is not chosen, one of his brothers will be.

The Madrid followers are demoralized and are rapidly becoming disorganized. Doubt is expressed here whether they can put up effectual defense of the capital.

In writing an ad about that furnished room you have to rent say, in convincing way, just what you'd like if someone asked you to tell him what it was like, "and all about it."

Haskins for Health.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS AVIATOR MOISSANT

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Misfortune continued to pursue the aeroplane flights of John Moissant today and after an hour of circling high in the air in an attempt to fly to London, the aviator was compelled to descend. In the descent his machine was again wrecked, Moissant telegraphed for new machinery and additional repairs.

Moissant left Upchurch at 4:30 a. m., and in spite of a high gale continued in the air an hour before landing at Seven Oaks, after describing an "S" course, and going far to windward of London. He descended violently in a field and broke the propeller, rudder and planes, the wheels and chassis buckling from the impact.

Moissant said later that he intends to try again tomorrow.

KURDISH TRIBES NOW IN AN OPEN WAR

ODESSA, Aug. 22.—Kurdish tribes and the peasantry of the Umlah district of Persia, reached open war today following the murder of Miza Kerseval the Kurdish chieftain, by peasants.

The guards attacked the villagers, sacked hamlets and put a hundred peasants to the sword. The fighting is attended by horrible atrocities.

Persian troops sent to check the Kurds were driven back and the tribesmen continued burning villages and massacring the inhabitants. Twelve villages are reported destroyed.

TEDDY OFF TOMORROW ON LONG SPEECH TOUR

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Colonel Roosevelt will begin tomorrow the first of a series of speaking tours, during which he will travel 5492 miles and deliver 19 speeches.

The first address will be made at Utica, N. Y. Informally, he will speak many more times from the steps of his train. The most westerly points he will reach will be Denver and Cheyenne. Colonel Roosevelt will outline in his speeches his idea of a progressive national policy. His scheduled speeches will cover the subjects of conservation and suggested lines of progress for the banker, farmer and workman.

GREAT FAIR SOON IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, August 22.—A band of fifty thirty Sioux Indians and 100 scarcely less wild, but somewhat more civilized, cowboys to typify the wild western life; with 200 highly trained athletes exemplifying the highest physical development of American manhood; with a series of light harness races to please the lover of the "sport of kings;" with exhibitions by world renowned aviators to thrill the most blasé spectators and with a stupendous pyrotechnic display to top the whole, the program for the great Fiesta of the Dawn of Gold at the state fair should furnish a surfeit of excitement and entertainment for the 200,000 visitors who are expected to be in Sacramento between September 3d and 10th.

The contracts are all signed and every feature of the program will be produced as advertised. All that remains to be done is to perfect the details and the various sub-committees are busily engaged with that work.

The fair itself will be the most remarkable, complete and comprehensive exhibit of the resources of California in the history of the state. The exhibits will include everything grown, produced or manufactured in California.

The success of the fair and the Fiesta of the Dawn of Gold is no longer in doubt. Everybody will be here and everybody will be guaranteed a good time.

BIRDS POINT THE WAY TO UNKNOWN SKELETON

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The wheeling flight of flocks of birds drew berry-pickers yesterday to the edge of a swamp on the crest of the Palisades where they found the skeleton of a man. In a pocket of the torn clothing was a New York newspaper dated July 8, an illegible letter, post-marked Buffalo, and what appeared to be the business card of some Buffalo shipping house. Birds and muskrats had picked the bones clean.

Not one of a store's "regular customers" fail to note—with personal interest and pleasure—every evidence of increasing advertising enterprise which it shows.

"TOO MUCH BEER" CRIME EXPLANATION

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.—"A little too much beer," briefly explains why Garfield Johnson, 29, is in the morgue today and Mrs. Gussie Swanson, 36, is near death at the city hospital.

Johnson last night shot Mrs. Swanson at her home in the presence of her husband and son. He then turned the gun on himself.

"We drank a little beer, but not very much," is the explanation offered by the woman's husband. "We spent the day at the brewery drivers' picnic. There had been no quarrel at all and I can't understand why Johnson shot my wife. He had roomed with me for over a year and was a good friend. However, liquor made him quarrelsome. He threatened to kill me a year ago while drunk."

POLICE GO OUT TO MEET MAN WHO WOULD BE PIRATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Believing that an unknown bandit aboard the coast steamship Buckman, whose pal shot and killed the vessel master, Captain E. B. Wood, in an unsuccessful attempt to rob the ship, will be identified by them, the police today went outside the Golden Gate to board the Buckman.

The attack on the captain occurred while the vessel was off Eureka on her southern trip. A passenger registered as Fred Thomas appeared in the skipper's quarters and ordered Captain Wood to surrender the ship and his valuables. Captain Wood sprang at the man and was shot dead.

Meanwhile, another man went below to the engine room on a similar errand. He, however, was disarmed and placed in irons. When "Thomas" saw that his plan had failed, he donned a life preserver and leaped into the sea.

Harpoon Wins.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 22.—The Harpoon again won today in the souther yacht races, capturing the President Taft and Governor Draper trophies. The race was the fourth in which the Harpoon finished first, once having been disqualified for fouling. The Beaver finished second today and the Oma third.

MORE TROOPS TO FIGHT FIRES.

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out the state troops, should he find a legal way to do so.

Looking For Fire Bugs

The forestry service officials in Washington today telegraphed Assistant Forester Buck in this city to use every effort to find and arrest the men suspected of having started the forest fires in Southern Oregon.

The service has appealed to the war department for more troops to aid the rangers in fighting the fires.

Buck states that 25 scouts are out investigating the reports of incendiarism.

May Get Better Soon

The fire situation is still bad, but the local forestry officers expect a bettering of conditions within the next 24 hours.

Acting Supervisor Swenning is now being assisted by C. P. Buck, formerly stationed here, and every effort of the forestry office is being made not only to save the national forest, but also the property of the settlers.

Two consignments of provisions were sent off Monday morning to the front—one to Willow creek, on the Mount McLoughlin fire, and the other to Lodge Pole camp, between the south and middle forks of the Rogue.

A new fire was reported this morning on the middle fork of the Applegate, but no definite information has been received by the local office. Also one on the head of the middle fork of Elk creek.

It is believed that the Ashland canyon fire can be subdued as soon as additional help can be gotten to the scene.

Troop Distribution

Two hundred and fifty regular troops will arrive this afternoon, fully equipped to fight the flames in the woods. Of these, 50 will be sent to the Ashland canyon fire, 100 to the Lodge Pole camp and 100 to Red Bluff.

The idea of the latter distribution is to prevent the fire from spreading further into the national forest and at the same time protect settlers.

The fire in the Butte creek section is not burning as fiercely as before and most of the danger to settlers has been eliminated.

poor store wouldn't prosper simply through being aggressively advertised—nor would a good store prosper without proper publicity.

New Battleship Launched.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The battleship Orion, with a displacement of 22,500 tons, was launched today at Portsmouth. The vessel will carry ten 13½-inch guns and will be able to discharge torpedoes weighing a ton each.

MADMAN SHOTS FOUR AND MAKES HIS ESCAPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The police are today looking for a madman who shot four persons at the Sixth avenue entrance to Central Park. Two of the victims are said to be in a serious condition.

The shots were apparently fired from the ambush of some bushes near the entrance to the park. It is believed the man used a Maxim silencer and smokeless powder. According to the police, the mysterious assailant is probably suffering from a homicidal mania.

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Martin J. Reddy
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Near the Postoffice

Wanted

To buy or can trade work horse for single driving mare; good for orchard work; not over 8 years old; weight about 1200; if broken to saddle preferable.

Wanted

Someone to bale hay at Westaway Orchard; must furnish all machinery for baling; quote price.

For Sale

Fine team, weighing about 1250 pounds each, (bay mare and roan horse), age 6 years and 8 years; price, including harness, nearly new, \$335.

Will sell roan horse single for \$150.

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