

PRINTERS VOTE ARBITRATION AGREEMENT

Strikes a Thing of Past—Convention Approves International Agreement With Publishers' Association Submitting Disputes to Arbitration.

VOTE OLD AGE PENSION FUND AT FIVE DOLLARS WEEK

Piecework to Be Abolished If Referendum Ordered by Convention Is Carried.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18.—The 57th annual convention of the International Typographical union adjourned here this afternoon. Along with the substantial gifts to those who helped entertain the convention, went a resolution of thanks, which included everyone from the manager of the Union Printers' home at Colorado Springs to the San Francisco weather man.

The last hour of the session was marked by no discussion, as practically all the seriously contested business had been transacted. The final recommendations of the executive council were all approved, including the amendment to the old age pension laws, which set the weekly pension at \$5.

Arbitration Boards.
After defeating by large majorities the amendments proposed by Delegates Benson of Vancouver and Cise of Denver, the International Typographical union convention here today approved the proposed international arbitration agreement with the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Under the new arrangement local arbitration boards will be established to hear all disputes, these boards to consist of five members, two to be "free from personal connection with or direct interest in any newspaper or any labor union." These four shall elect a fifth, who shall act as chairman and who shall be a disinterested party.

An appeal from these local boards may be taken to the international arbitration board, but the international shall hear no new evidence.

Piece Work Abolished.
Piece work will be abolished definitely in the printing industry if the referendum ordered by the convention on the recommendation of President Lynch, is adopted by the membership.

The proposed law, which is designed to supersede the Salt Lake amendment adopted last May, provides that all piece scales and bonus scales be abolished by local unions at the earliest moment possible and that in the meantime the international officers shall underwrite all such scales which have thus far been negotiated.

At the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Service Sunday at 11 a. m. subject of lesson—sermon, "Mind." Sunday school at 10; Wednesday evening meeting at 8. All are welcome. A free reading room is open to the public daily from 2 to 5, except Sunday. Church edifice 212 North Oakdale avenue.

Presbyterian Church.
Dr. George N. Taylor will deliver his address "God's Work for Today's Men," at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service.

Catholic Church.
Services at 8 o'clock and 10:30. Father O'Farrell, the new pastor, has arrived from Eugene and will officiate.

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS.

NEW YORK.—Frank J. Gould who was called to the United States from France by business matters, announced today his intention of making his permanent residence in Paris.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The senate substitute committee which has been appointed to investigate the election of Isaac Stephenson, senator from Wisconsin, decided to begin its work at Milwaukee on October 2.

Haskins for health.

"SPEED KING" BURMAN AFTER NEW RECORDS.



"Bob" Burman, world's speed king, wants to establish a new record. Two months ago Burman made an unofficial record at the Motor Parkway, Long Island, when he guided the National stock car a half mile at a speed of more than 70 miles an hour, but as this trial was not officially timed the record could not be allowed.

WANT UNCLE SAM TO WORK ALASKA

Bill Introduced to Convert Territory Into a Huge Commercial Enterprise Managed and Developed by Government for Benefit of People.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—To convert Alaska into a huge commercial enterprise, managed and developed by the government for the benefit of the people, is the plan of the bill introduced in the house today by Representative Lindburgh of Minnesota.

The bill proposes the creation of an Alaskan commission to establish a special national policy for the conservation, development and use of the natural resources of Alaska.

The proposed commission is to be composed of seven members, selected as follows:
Mining man, civil engineer, experienced financier, lawyer, commercial man and union labor man.

The provision requires the selection shall be made by the president and congress.

REFUSE FILING OF RECALL PETITIONS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—On advice of the corporation counsel, the city comptroller today refused the filing of petitions for the recall of Councilmen Blaine, Kellogg and Wardall.

The recall petition against Mayor Dilling has more than the required total of names.

KELLY TRIAL IS SET BY JUDGE FOR OCTOBER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—S. Foster Kelley, a Seattle banker who recently became reconciled to his wife following his sensational flight to San Francisco with the wife of an employe of his bank, Mrs. Iva May Henry, will appear for trial before Police Judge Shortall in October, according to a statement made today by his legal representative, Attorney J. W. Corcoran.

Kelley is accused of having aided in the evasion of the service of a court order. The case was continued today until October 7.

MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY TO GET A JOB AT ONCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Expressing his disinclination to fill a court suit and dawdle about in indolence, the Marquis of Queensberry, who arrived here today from London, declared he expects to become an American citizen if he can find anything to do. He intends looking over the mining field first of all.

BOSTON, Mass.—Admiral Togo today cancelled his entire program and remained in his apartments here the whole way. He will leave for Niagara Falls tomorrow.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN BY TUESDAY NEXT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—The house ways and means committee today felt certain that adjournment of congress would come by Tuesday or Wednesday.

On a party vote it was decided to accept the senate amendments to the house cotton bill, report the measure today and call it up for action Monday. This is the last of the democratic tariff bills.

HE RIDES INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH WITH 600

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—J. Hewitt, who was one of the "six hundred" made famous by Tennyson's poem, but who has been a rancher near Bremerton, Wash., for several years, left Seattle today on his way to Belfast, Ireland, where he will be given a deed to the homestead formerly owned by his forefathers.

Hewitt is now 80 years of age and has been in the United States 50 years. He is also one of the survivors of the "Black Hole" and recalls this incident very clearly.

How They Fight Fire in Turkey.

This is the method of fighting fire in Turkey. In the center of Constantinople a high watchtower has been erected. When the map in the tower sees a blaze the alarm is sounded and the firemen are called to their posts. If they have horses they proceed very leisurely to hitch them to the engines or carts and trot to the fire, but in most cases they have no horses, and the men drag the engines through the streets at a walk. They do not hurry to attach the hose to the hydrant. The captain first finds the owner of the building that is in danger of destruction and finds out how much he will pay to have the fire put out. If the blaze is beyond control the captain approaches the owners of surrounding property and bargains with them for their protection, and of course they pay him liberally.—New York Post.

Ouida Out of Sorts.

Ouida in a decidedly pessimistic mood appears in Lady Dorothy Nevill's reminiscences. In 1887 Ouida sent to Lady Dorothy a card bearing the following "jubilee epigram":
Full half a century of measures small,
Weak wit, weak words, weak wars, and that is all.

It is amazing that Ouida could even for a moment have lapsed into such dull snappishness. Lady Dorothy's ascription of the foolish couplet to "feelings of depression" is doubtless just.—New York Tribune.

Defining the Difference.

"Madam," said one French gentleman introducing another, "this is the Marquis de Blank, and I assure you he is not such a fool as he looks."
"Madam," quietly remarked the marquis, with a bow, "my friend has just stated the exact difference between himself and me."

All property values depend upon the prosperity of the community. If our manufacturers are prospering, and the merchant likewise, the farmer will prosper, too. The persistent demand for goods "Made in Oregon" will help bring greater prosperity to the people of Oregon.

FIRE THREATENS GIANT REDWOODS

Bohemian Club Grove in Danger—Camp Meeker Likely to Be Destroyed—No Deaths Reported as Yet.

MONTEREY, Aug. 19.—Forest fires are still burning fiercely in this section today. An area of more than 1500 acres, on which, luckily, there were few big trees, has been swept.

Fire now surrounds the mouth of the Western Pacific railroad tunnel two miles south of here. The fire department here is in readiness for the expected battle with the flames. It is hoped serious damage will be prevented.

The Bohemian Club grove is threatened, the fire being within 1 1/2 miles. Employes of the preserve are busy cutting a break in hopes of checking the flames.

The conflagration, also working west, is threatening Camp Meeker. One hundred men are on the ground making a determined fight. Twenty fighters were surrounded by the flames and barely escaped with their lives. So far no deaths have occurred.

McGurn Best Man.

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 19.—Joe McGurn of San Francisco had a shade on Jack Drumgoole of Chicago in their 10 round fight here last night. It was one of the bloodiest contests seen here. Four other six round bouts were pulled off.

Bundy Wins at Tennis.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 19.—Thomas Bundy of California won the championship tennis cup here today at the Meadow club. He defeated Melville H. Long, also of California, by the scores of 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 5-7, 6-1. Next week at Newport Bundy will play William Larned for the national championship.

Made Him Doubt His Own Nymph.

It was the quality of sympathy that made Mrs. Cleveland's life in the White House so rich a memory, writes Dr. W. H. Crook in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. I never knew her to make a mistake of a social nature but once, and then it was shared by so many others that I may be pardoned for repeating it in public print. I know the little story is true, for I was present at the time and heard it all. At one of the president's formal receptions a man named Decker appeared, and as he drew near the receiving line he told Colonel Wilson in confidence that his name was such an easy one it could not be mistaken or mispronounced, whereupon Colonel Wilson presented him.

"Happy to meet you, Mr. Cracker," said the president.

"Happy to meet you, Mr. Baker," said Mrs. Cleveland.

"Mr. Sacker," murmured Miss Bayard doubtfully.

"Happy to meet you, Mr. Black," Mrs. Whitney remarked with confidence.

It is said that a few minutes later Mr. Decker was seen looking at one of his visiting cards to see what his name really was.

Friction Matches.

Friction matches are a comparatively modern invention. They were first made by John Walker in England in 1827, but were rather crude affairs. He improved them somewhat in 1833 by using phosphorus. The first really practical friction match was made in the United States in 1836 by L. C. Allen of Springfield, Mass. Before this time a clumsy form of match was imported from France, which had to be dipped into a bottle of sulphuric acid before it could be lighted. This took a great deal of time and trouble, and Allen, seeing the necessity for friction matches, set about to make them and succeeded. He neglected to patent them, however, and on finally applying for letters patent found that a man named Alonzo Phillips, who was a peddler, had discovered through a third person the secret of making the matches and had already obtained a patent. Thus Allen, though the real inventor, was forced to become a mere manufacturer under another man's patent.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Kidnaped Brides.

In the year 692, according to old custom, all the brides for the year at Venice assembled on St. Mary's eve at the cathedral, taking with them their dowries in small chests. There they awaited their bridegrooms, who followed them, and after mass they were married and received the bishop's blessing. In this year the sea rovers of Trieste burst in upon the expectant maidens, who were all dressed in white, with hair loosely flowing and interwoven with threads of gold, carried them off to their barks and hoisted sail. The dogs of Venice summoned his men to arms, pursued the rovers, overtook them in a creek still known as the Port of the Damsels and brought the brides back in triumph. In memory of this event a solemn procession of twelve young women took place yearly, and the Marian games were observed with great splendor until the year 1370, when they were discontinued in a time of disastrous war.

CAN USE TRACK 998 YEARS YET

General Counsel of Great Northern Scouts Report That Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation Company Must Give Up Use of Line.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 18.—"Absolutely without foundation and perfectly absurd," is the way Judge George Reid, general counsel for the Northern Pacific railway, today characterized rumors to the effect that the Northern Pacific had given the Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation company notice that the agreement for the joint use of the tracks between Portland and Tacoma is terminated.

Judge Reid exhibited the contract, showing that it has yet 998 years still to run and that the Harriman line must pay \$325,000 a year rental whether it uses the tracks or not.

"And we have no more right to order them off than they would have to order us off," said Judge Reid. "As a matter of fact, they own a third interest in the line, but under the charter we could not make a deed, so we have a contract instead. There never has been any dispute nor clash since the joint operation started."

ALMOST A MUTINY AT CHICAGO AVIATION MEET

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—There was almost a mutiny at the aviation meet here this afternoon when the federal signal corps detachment acting under orders of Frank Madd, chairman of the contest committee, declined to tell the aviators how strong the wind was blowing.

Earle Ovington said: "The wind is strong enough to make racing dangerous, but I suppose that the contest committee will decide the question of danger themselves, as they did on Wednesday, when they declined to postpone the meet and sent Johnstone to his death. Aviation has been made a commercial business here. If the attendance is large, the weather conditions, however, dangerous they may be, are not permitted to interfere with the program. The promoters seem to think that we are merely circus performers."

WANTS PETITION TO PRESIDENT ENDORSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Supervisor John I. Nolan last night introduced into the labor council, of which he is also a member, a resolution calling for the endorsement of the petition to President Taft calling for the development of the Alaska coal fields by the government. Nolan's resolution, which was uniform with the petitions now being circulated throughout the country, is drawn in the name of 55,000 voters affiliated with the entral labor body. It will be reported next Friday night by the law and legislative committee.

Look at the "For Sale" ads—and at some of the things that are advertised for sale.

SECOND REQUISITION ISSUED FOR PROMOTER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 19.—A second requisition was today issued from the governor's office here for the return from Boston to Oakland of A. H. Sinclair, wanted for alleged grand larceny in working a fortune-making scheme whereby he professed ability to "grow money by means of gilded rubber process." An Oakland street car conductor was the alleged victim.

Sinclair was apprehended in Boston last April. He fought extradition by habeas corpus proceedings and fled from Boston while out on bail. He was again caught, this time in Den-

BRINDLEY DID NOT SOAR OVER 6000 FEET

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Hero worshippers who today were lauding Oscar Brindley for his alleged flight of 11,726 feet into the blue here yesterday, were chortling today when Captain Culver, in charge of the barographs used by the flyers announced that Brindley ascended only 5768 feet.

An official error in computation

made Brindley appear to have gone twice as far as he really climbed. Parmelee, through the discovery of the error, is credited with the highest flight of the week, he having ascended 19,800 feet.

Support the manufacturers of your home city first, last and all the time, and you will help yourself to prosperity. But if your local factories cannot supply your wants, insist that the merchant carries "Made in Oregon" goods from other Oregon sources to supply your needs.

Haskins for health.

El Stovo Hot Plates

PRICE \$5.00 to \$14.00.

Value of Hot Plate to the Housewife

The value of any article or appliance is measured by what it will do for you and the results it will accomplish. Measuring the value of a HOT PLATE to you by this standard, you will be getting 100 per cent and up—on your investment.

Comfort and Convenience More than Money

Anyway, the comfort and convenience you get from anything is more to you than the actual cash expended, even if you did consider the price too high—which it isn't.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW

That you can cook HOT CAKES; fry any kind of meat; toast bread; prepare coffee; boil soup bones; heat water; fry or boil potatoes ON A HOT PLATE—BUT YOU CAN! If you don't believe it, "ask the man," or try the Hot Plate.

OCCUPIES SMALL SPACE

A Hot Plate occupies little room—place it on a box or small table in the corner of the room out of the way—thus saving you floor space, which is a great consideration in some kitchens.

THREE GRADES OF HEAT

By turning a switch you regulate the heat—you can have high, medium or low, as desired. You can make your afternoon social calls, leaving your meat on to boil, and find it done when you return. It works right along while you are gone, keeping up a steady, even degree of heat, which is so desirable for efficient cooking.

"WHY HAVE I NOT HAD ONE BEFORE?"

Said a lady who was skeptical about the value of a HOT PLATE—until she bought one—now she is one of the most enthusiastic advocates, and has used one all through the summer. If you happen to hail from St. Louis, Mo., we will be glad to show you—knowing you will be more than satisfied with the results gained from the use of this appliance—GIVE US A CHANCE. Telephone for our representative to call—

ROGUE RIVER ELECTRIC CO.

FIFTIETH ANNUAL Oregon State Fair

SALEM, SEPTEMBER 11-16 '11 HOME COMING WEEK

Livestock, Poultry and Agricultural Exhibits
Races, Free Attractions and Amusements

FERULLO'S GREATEST BAND

Reduced Rates on all Railroads Send for Premium List and Entry Blanks

FRANK MEREDITH, Secretary, Salem, Oregon