# RUSH FOR REGISTRATION

## Hunt for Land in Cheyenne and Standing Rock Reservations On.

## DOORS OPEN AT MIDNIGHT

### Notaries at Aberdeen Are Working in Eight-Hour Shifts to Take Care of Rush of Homeseekers.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—At a late hour tonight special trains have added to the registration crowd which is waiting for an opportunity to get even a lottery chance at securing a parcel of Uncle Sam's fast disappearing acres and the streets are lively with the throngs, many of whom come to register and others to look on and gather the dimes from the visitors. The indications at present are that when the registration booths open at midnight they will have a good patronage for the first hour at least, and may have another rush when trains arrive later in the night.

The street crowd is a mixed one of lankseekers who come from nearly every state of the union, pleasure seekers, who care not for the land, but to see the carnival sights. Soldiers in uniform, who are here to take a part in the Custer battle reproduction, and others who will do special police duty. The sound of reveille is now calling them to their tented camp in the city park, while a few blocks from them many of the crowd is attracted by the boom of the drum which is furnishing music for the Indian dancers who are celebrating their visit to the city to take part in the carnival celebration.

**Crowd is Lining Up.**

The notaries who are slated for the graveyard shift, beginning at midnight, are getting their supplies in shape to handle all who come, and a few of the anxious ones are already gathering at the doors of the registration rooms, although it is more than an hour to midnight. Many residents of the city, who have no registration rights, are out to watch the crowds, and see the opening of the event which means a great to deal to Pierre, not only from the financial gain which the direct operation of the opening may mean, but in the advertising which it will give not only to the city but to the whole of the central part of the state.

The Northwestern road expects to begin handling special trains by morning to bring out the landseekers who left Chicago and other eastern points to be in at the beginning of the registration. The number who will register at this point is as yet much of a guess proposition, but all indications now appear to be that the number will be greater than was first estimated, as letters and reports of the last two days with the announced intention of parties coming show a largely increased interest as the hour for the registration approaches. The people of the city have been for the last week preparing to handle all who come, and can care for several thousuand each day without any great inconvenience, as many private parties have arranged to supply the needs of those who cannot be accommodated at the hotels. Several film houses have representatives on the ground, and they have been securing preliminary pictures today, to work in with their moving picture representations of the scenes of the registration and the Custer fight.

**All Ready at Aberdeen.**

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—All is in readiness for the commencement of the registration for the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock Indian reservations. Promptly at midnight the doors will swing open at the two big buildings where the registration will take place, and the work will be on. At the Flathead reservation opening at Missoula, Mont., last summer, the notaries worked on a twelve-hour schedule, operating from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night. Under Judge Witten's ruling here the registration booths will be open twenty-four hours a day, Sundays excepted, from midnight tonight until the registration closes at midnight, Saturday, October 23. The usual Sabbath quiet of Aberdeen was conspicuous by its absence today. As early as Saturday the crowds began to come in, every incoming train being well loaded. Today the trains were crowded. Beginning tomorrow morning every line entering the city, except the Great Northern, will put on extra trains to handle the reservation crowds. The Great Northern is waiting. It has made all preparations for caring for any crowd that may appear, and extra trains will be put on as soon as the necessity for them becomes apparent.

The notaries, eighty strong, are divided into three shifts of eight hours each. These shifts will be changed at the end of each week, so each notary, some time during the registration, will have served through the twenty-four hours. Two of the notaries, Mrs. Belle B. Fisher and Miss Edith Witzel, are women. A number of the younger residents of the town, who intend to register, are determined to make their applications before Mrs. Fisher and Miss Witzel, believing this will bring them good luck. There is much good natured rivalry, too, over the privilege of being the first to register.

**Crowds from Nearby Points.**

While there is a large crowd in Aberdeen most of them are from comparatively nearby points, from the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. A number, however, have already arrived from Oklahoma. Early in the week, it is expected, the arrivals from more distant parts will begin to come.

Two new hotels have been rushed to completion to handle the registration crowds. They are the Radison, owned by B. B. Ward, and the Herman, owned by Herman Olson. The new hostelries have rooms, altogether, for over 200 people. In addition, probably a dozen large tents have been erected in different parts of the city, where cots can be secured, warmly equipped with blankets, for a moderate sum. Trains, too, are arriving and departing at nearly every hour of the day, and applicants, if they desire, need spend but a few hours in Aberdeen. They can spend twenty-four hours at a cost, including registration, of $2.30, and be comfortably housed and fed, by paying $1 for sleeping accommodations at a good hotel, 25 cents for three meals and 25 cents registration fee.

# TAFT PREACHES ANOTHER SERMON

(Continued from First Page.)

the observation of all the obligations to the government."

President Taft's special train tonight begin winding its way down the fertile Willimatte valley enroute to Sacremento to where the president will speak Monday.

It is with hegret to the president that he must pass through Oregon without any considerable stops but the pressure of time is such that he felt obliged to travel all night, making brief stops only at Oregon city, Woodburn, Chemawa, where the Indian school is located and at Salem, the state capital where the presidential train will stop for ten minutes.

The president is highly pleased with his stop at Portland, the schedule having been such that he was given opportunity for recreation and rest. The president today continued as the personal guest of Senator Jonathan Bourne.

# CIVILIANS FLOCK TO ARMY

(Continued from First Page.)

service work and also in beautifying Fort Omaha, which is one of the prettiest posts of any which the government maintains.

Street railway officials say they will be able to care for as many as wish to visit the post today, when special drills will be given both morning and afternoon. To provide for the crush all cars on the Twenty-fourth street line will be run to Florence before they are turned so that visitors may reach Fort Omaha without a change of cars.

# MARINE BAND COMES TODAY

### Grand Concert by Uncle Sam's Musicians at Auditorium Tonight.

The United States Marine band, in glittering uniform, and in perfect condition for a superb concert season, will arrive in Omaha this morning and will open the engagement with a splendid concert at the Auditorium tonight.

The Marine band has just closed a week's engagement at the Mitchell Corn Palace and is on its way home to Washington. In fact had it not been for the Mitchell engagement the band could not have been heard in Omaha, for it seldom leaves Washington except for national or state events such as great expositions.

Through the influence of the South Dakota senators the Mitchell Corn Palace management secured the band for a week and Manager Gillan was fortunate in getting the band on its way home for two days at the Auditorium. This great musical organization created a perfect furore of enthusiasm at the Mitchell Corn Palace and the newspapers have devoted pages to the praise of the splendid concerts given at Mitchell.

Now that the street car service has been practically restored to its normal condition the people of Omaha and the Ak-Sar-Ben visitors will have an opportunity to hear these fine concerts with ease and comfort. The Auditorium never looked so inviting as at present. The arena floor has been furnished with 1,000 handsome, comfortable new chairs and the big building has been thoroughly cleaned and put in fine condition for the accommodation of the public.

The box office will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning and will be open continuously throughout the band engagement.

# POPE SUSPENDS AUDIENCES

### His Holiness Has Been Ill Several Days and Doctors Order Complete Rest.

ROME, Oct. 3.—For several days past the pope has been sick, but he continued to see visitors, hoping to overcome what he considered a slight indisposition. Yesterday he received in audience one of the archbishops, who noticed that the pontiff appeared tired and languid. After the audience was ended, the symptoms became aggravated, there being considerable pain and swelling in the leg, which indicated a recurrence of the gout. Although the attack is slight, the pope's doctors have insisted upon complete rest, and the audiences have been suspended.


**Make Good Cooking Better**

CINNAMON ROLLS
For recipe see "Tone's Spicy Talks."

You may be a splendid cook and yet experience failures—especially with foods in which spices are used. Materials—not methods—are usually responsible. Weak, flavorless spices will spoil the taste of any cooking. On the other hand—

TONE BROS SPICES
CANNON BRAND

always make good cooking better. That's because Tone's Spices are full-flavored, full-strength, fresh.

Tone Bros. Spices are the result of careful selection, *expert testing* and improved methods of milling. Sealed as soon as ground, Tone's Spices come to you in an air-tight package, with strength and flavor undiminished.

SAIGON CINNAMON
MUSTARD
PEKARO CLOVES
ALLSPICE
SHOT PEPPER
JAMAICA GINGER
WHITE PEPPER
NUTMEG
AFRICAN GINGER
ETC., ETC.

*If not at your grocer's, send us 10 cents and grocer's name. We will send regular retail package and our cook book, "Tone's Spicy Talks."*

There are two kinds of spices—TONE BROS. and "*others.*"

TONE BROS., Des Moines, Iowa
Blenders of the Celebrated OLD GOLDEN COFFEE



**Wanted Twenty-five Grey Iron Moulders**

HIGHEST WAGES. PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR GOOD MEN.

ST. LOUIS CAR WHEEL CO., ST. LOUIS MO.


## Nebraska

# BOY'S HEAD IS BLOWN OFF

### Richard Sneath of Pender Killed by Discharge of Shotgun.

## SON OF PROSPEROUS FARMER

### He Was Tinkering with the Weapon and Looking Down the Barrel When the Charge Exploded.

PENDER, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Richard Sneath, aged 18 years, son of Robert Sneath, a prosperous farmer living west of Pender, was instantly killed this afternoon by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Young Sneath was at the home of Peter Closson, just across the line in Wayne county, and was preparing to clean the gun. He was looking into the muzzle and pounding on the barrel when the charge exploded tearing off the top of his head. The coroner of Wayne county, after viewing the body, decided that an inquest was not necessary.

**OMAHA INDIANS IN COUNCIL**

**Tribe Leaders Discuss Lands and Interests with Inspector.**

MACY, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—A most interesting scene was presented Friday afternoon at the Omaha agency here, when about 200 members of the Omaha tribe of Indians sat in conference with Assistant Commissioner Fred H. Abbott, who is here from Washington inspecting the reservation, while conferring with the members of the newly created competency commission coposed of Messrs. McConihe, Pollock and Marble. The meeting lasted all the afternoon and took place on the roomy lawn at this agency, the Indians being seated on the grass in a circle at the center of which were Mr. Abbott and his co-workers.

The services of three interpreters were required and talks were made by the assistant commissioner, members of the commission and ex-Congressman Boyd who came down from Neligh. These were responded to by White Horse, Little Rock, Silas Wood, Solomon Woodhull and Alfred Hallowell, also other members of the tribal council as well as Indian citizens. The assistant commissioner answered a number of questions for the Indians, told the purpose of the department with reference to their lands and interests, also, gave them some good advice with reference to their financial dealings and agricultural methods. He also discussed plans for improvement along educational and industrial lines, including a model farm project, all of which were freely discussed and generally commented upon by the Omahas. Mr. Abbott and members of the competency commission will meet and listen to everyone interested in their work, at Walthill on Monday, next.

**Planning for Big Banquet.**

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The big republican banquet being planned for October 14 in this city has met with decided approval among the rank and file of the party. Ex-Governor George L. Sheldon, Senator Brown, Senator Burkett, National Committeeman Victor Rosewater and many other prominent republicans have been invited and have accepted the invitation. Congressmen Kinkaid and Norris are expected to be present.

The new Daily Hub building will have been completed by that time and the banquet will be held in the big hall on the top floor. Seventy-five invitations have been issued to prominent republicans.

**Nebraskans Make Auto Tour.**

DUNBAR, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. H. Holmes of Lincoln, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Easley of this place, and mother of Fred and George Easley of Dunbar, returned this week from a seven weeks' automobile tour through the east. They traveled 5,000 miles, the following places being a few of the many points of interest they touched: Chicago, Boston, Battle Creek, Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., and Toronto, Can. They also visited Notre Dame college at South Bend, Ind., where their brother, James Hoagland, holds a faculty position.

**Mrs. Wheeler Granted Divorce.**

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mattie May Wheeler of this city has been granted a divorce from Frank W. Wheeler, who recently lost in a suit against Milo Abbott to obtain $10,000 damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. Cruelty was the ground on which the divorce was given and the plaintiff, in support of her plea, introduced the petition in the damage suit in evidence. On account of his failure to pay temporary alimony as ordered by the court Mr. Wheeler was not permitted to interpose a defense in the divorce suit.

**Doctors Meet at Tecumseh.**

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—There will be a notable gathering of physicians in Tecumseh on Tuesday. On that day the Southeastern Nebraska Medical association will convene here, the district including a number of counties. An automobile ride will occupy the afternoon and in the evening a business session and banquet will be held. It is expected that nearly 100 physicians will be here.

**Boy Drinks Concentrated Lye.**

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Table Rock got hold of a dish of concentrated lye last evening, when he drank, and though medical aid was immediately summoned the child is in a very critical condition, and at a consultation of physicians this morning it was thought there is but slight hopes of his recovery.

**Hastings Man Drops Dead.**

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—A. E. Fisher, traveling salesman for L. A. Kinney & Co., cigar manufacturers of this city, dropped dead in front of an undertaker's establishment on the main street this morning. Apoplexy was the cause. Mr. Fisher was 45 years old and lived here.

**Farmer Crushed to Death.**

SCHUYLER, Neb. Oct. 3.—J. J. Fiala was crushed to death while assisting in moving a house down hill on the farm of Mr. Michaels, twelve miles northwest of Schuyler. Mr. Fiala leaves one son.

**Nebraska News Notes.**

CENTRAL CITY—Aba Dieztra of David City has secured a license Thursday to operate a bowling alley.

DUNBAR—County Commissioner W. S. Ashton was kicked yesterd by a horse and sustained a fracture of the left forearm.

CENTRAL CITY—Rev. E. P. Loose of Waukesha, Wis., and a singer, Prof. Erwin of Chicago, will commence a series of meetings at the academy of music here Sunday.

CENTRAL CITY—R. B. Jacobs and wife have arrived here from York and the former will at once open a 5 and 10-cent store.

DUNBAR—Dunbar will be represented in the Ralph Duff trophy automobile endurance test to be run between Nebraska City and Falls City, October 7.

DUNBAR—Straub Brothers, the Otoe county Galloway cattle men, are back from St. Joseph where they captured seven

## Nebraska

first prize offered at the recent stock show there.

DUNBAR—The Dunbar State bank of this place has begun the erection of a new bank building and when completed will give Dunbar one of the most modern banks in the county.

CENTRAL CITY—Robert Carns of this city who was at Evanston, Wyo., and who came home on a visit, has been notified that he has been appointed relief agent at Sidney, and will leave for there at once.

NEBRASKA CITY—The Nebraska Speed Fair Association will hold a matinee race on October 20th. Some forty or more horses will be entered and there will be also an automobile race during the afternoon.

WEST POINT—J. H. Kuntz, one of the oldest business men and residents of West Point has sold his property here and will soon move, with his family, to Fresno, Cal., where he has relatives and business interests.

NEBRASKA CITY—Daniel Goodman, an old soldier and quite prominent in politics was stricken with paralysis yesterday and fears are entertained for his recovery. He is the head officer of the G. A. R. post of this city.

NEBRASKA CITY—The Daily News, of this city, is putting in a large new Miehle press overhauling and refitting its building, with a vault and a large plate glass front. The building is almost a new one and two stories.

WEST POINT—Henry Lammers and Miss Frances Heimann were united in marriage by Rev. H. Schoof, rector of St. Boniface church, Monterey. The couple are the children of wealthy pioneer settlers and will occupy their own farm west of the city.

PERU—R. W. Weaverling who recently sold his hardware and furniture business in Peru, has bought a lot in the business section of Beatrice, and will build a fine store room and start a hardware store there. He says that he has a fine opening for a large business.

NEBRASKA CITY—Robert Spencer, a young farmer west of the city, raised 350 bushels of potatoes on an acre of ground, this year and sold them yesterday for forty cents per bushel. It was on high ground and the patch had been used for corn last year.

FREMONT—Harry Jackson a fifteen year old boy was in justice court Friday on the charge of forging a check for $5 on a party at Uehling. He pleaded guilty and at the request of his stepfather was released on bail and put on his good behavior. The boy has had similar trouble before.

NEBRASKA CITY—The Duff endurance race between this city and Falls City takes place next Saturday and some forty cars have already entered. The big silver trophys are here and on exhibition. It is thought that some twenty or thirty cars will accompany the races being filled with spectators.

NEBRASKA CITY—Mrs. J. W. Kaiser, wife of the superintendent of the county infirmary, at Dunbar, who mysteriously disappeared about ten days ago, has been located at Huron, S. D., working in a hotel and could not give any account of her strange actions. She has been brought home and will be cared for by her family.

WEST POINT—Claus Sievers, a well known farmer of Blaine township was killed in a runaway accident while on his way from his farm to Wisner. Mr. Sievers was a man of wealth and influence in the community and was about to retire from farm life. He leaves a wife, son and two daughters.

CENTRAL CITY—Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Ray Kombrink and Miss Ola Coolidge of this city next Wednesday, October 6. Mr. Kombrink is a prominent business man of this city, being engaged with his brother in the furniture business. Miss Coolidge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coolidge of this city.

WEST POINT—The remains of Irwin Albers, the aged father of John and Henry Albers, old time residents of Cuming county was brought from Canyon City, Tex., and interred under the auspices of the German Lutheran church. The deceased was 74 years of age and is survived by three sons and five daughters.

CENTRAL CITY—Miss Margaret Rice, principal of the schools at Fullerton, who was home for the last three weeks while the schools there were closed on account of a small epidemic of spinal meningitis, returned today to resume her duties. It is reported that the disease has been completely eradicated in the vicinity of Fullerton.

CENTRAL CITY—While 16 year old Verd Foster was assisting his father, M. W. Foster, in rounding up the cattle in a river pasture in Hamilton County yesterday morning he narrowly escaped instant death when the horse which he was riding fell and rolled down the bank of the river with him, alighting on and seriously injuring him.

PERU—A. A. Majors, a cousin of J. T. and W. E. Majors of this place, and a former resident of Peru, has been visiting relatives here the last week. He comes from Denver and is accompanied by his wife, and also a grandson. Mr. Majors came here with his cousin J. T. in 1859, remaining but a few months when he went to Texas. Later he came back to live a couple of years, leaving the last time 37 years ago.

CENTRAL CITY—Mrs. B. F. Bowman of this city was summoned to Clay Center this week by the death of an uncle, L. B. Elwood, who was the youngest of eleven children and the last of the number to pass away. At the time of his death he was 80 years of age. Another thing remarkable at the funeral was that there were four generations of his relatives present and of these Mrs. Bowman was the oldest.

PERU—Will Leahy, son of Patrick Leahy who lives two miles south of Julian, while watering a team from an open well Friday, lost his footing and fell thirty feet into its depths. He was unable to attract assistance for some time and so remained there for a hour or more before he was found. He was finally discovered and released from his perilous position. He is apparently uninjured beyond bruises and a slight shock.

PERU—J. E. Glascow, an apple jobber of this vicinity shipped three car loads of apples this week. They were billed to Omaha, Oxford and Comstok. The apple crop is good here this year. The late apples are of an unusually high quality.

PERU—Irl W. Wright who for the last few years has had charge of the undertaking business for R. W. Weaverling and later for Dovon & Bedell has bought from the latter the entire undertaking business and stock, and will in the future conduct the business alone.

FREMONT—In the district court Judge Hollenbeck handed down a decision sustaining the judgment of the county court in the matter of the inheritance tax on the Davenport estate. The principal question involved was whether contracts for the sale of lands in Nebraska which were in the possession of the decendent at his home in New York state were taxable in Nebraska. The county court held they were not and Judge Hollenbeck affirmed the judgment. A number of other counties than Dodge were involved and an appeal to the supreme court is likely to be taken.

NORTH PLATTE—Rev. George Franklin Williams, M. A., formerly of Lexington, this state, was formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church here last night in the presence of an audience that filled the church and overflowed into the yard. Rev. C. E. Bovard of Central City preached the sermon and offered the installation prayer. Dr. A. E. Turner, president of the Hastings college, delivered the charge to the pastor and Rev. E. D. Clark of Lexington delivered the charge to the people. A $25,000 church is being erected by this congregation.

WYMORE—Work of rebuilding the Central Granaries company elevator, recently destroyed by fire at this place, is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The new structure, will be strictly modern and will have a capacity of about 25,000 bushels.

WYMORE—Work of remodeling the Methodist church is progressing rapidly. The old brick has all been torn out and work of rebuilding the walls will begin next week. A basement 36x40 will be built, to be used as a class and reception room.

PERU—Contractor Wm. Seng, M. F. Mepk and Rev. W. A. Tyler went to Omaha recently to look over the matter of pressed brick for the completion of the new Methodist church. For nearly a month the work has been suspended on account of the lack of these facing brick, all the rest of the material being on the ground. Suitable bricks have now been secured and it is estimated that the brick work will be finished in two or three weeks.

Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for 25 cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back, pains in the side and chest, and much cheaper. Sold by all druggists.

If you have anything to sell or trade and want quick action, advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

# PRESIDENT TAFT PRAISED

## Outspoken Stand for Roosevelt Policies Creates Good Impression.

## SPEECHES OUTLINE MESSAGE

### Executive is Showing Himself to Be Brave and Fearless Champion of Rights of the People.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—President Taft in his speeches throughout the country is outlining the contents of his message in a manner that is giving the officeholders alternating spinal currents. The president's speech at Winona, Minn., in which he favored regularity in the party and congratulated Representative Tawney on the stand he took on the tariff sent shivers down the backs of the people who hold office hereabouts. And they listened to the reverberations with fear and trembling for was it not a criticism of the insurgent cause.

Now comes the president's speech at Seattle in favor of a subsidy for the merchant marine and alread you can notice the officeholders with their ears to the ground listening for the tumult which may result from this position of the president.

Among the higher officials and among thinking men generally the president is being praised today for a bold and outspoken stand in favor of the Roosevelt policies, for Theodore Roosevelt was for a merchant marine, for postal savings banks and for reforms in the currency. Now comes President Taft upholding these policies, not only favoring a subsidy for the merchant marine, but urging postal savings banks and a central bank which cannot help but be vital topics for discussion in the coming session of congress. One thing is certain President Taft is showing himself to be a brave and fearless champion of the people's rights and if the officeholders will get over their tremors everything, it is believed, will be well.

**Visit to Reclamation Projects.**

F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation service, has returned to his desk after a month's trip with the senate committee on irrigation. Mr. Newell does not seem at all disturbed because of his wordy warfare with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, and when questioned for a statement of his view of the outcome of the controversy, merely smiled and said that he had nothing to say whatever on that phase of the conduct of his office. Mr. Newell said the senate committee under his guidance visited the reclamation projects in Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska, spending some thirty days in visiting these various works. An adjournment of the committee has been taken until November 1, when the trip will be resumed, visiting the remaining projects in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico. The results of the inspection so far have been very advantageous to the work, as the senators have become personally acquainted more than ever with opportunities and difficulties and apparently appreciate more than ever the nature of the work and the organization which is carrying it forward.

There was a general discussion of the desirability of expediting construction which is now being carried on with an expenditure of about $8,000,000 per annum, this being the present income of the reclamation fund. The projects which have been undertaken have been planned with a view to expending economically about this sum, although a larger amount could be readily used to hasten results.

**Bond Issue Practicable.**

"It is very gratifying to note," said Director Newell "that President Taft is appreciating this matter and has announced himself in favor of a bond issue of $10,000,000. This will enable us to prosecute work, which would otherwise wait two years or more, to be accomplished in one year. The plans can readily be adjusted, and the organization is able to carry forward the projects speedily. The senate committee discussed this matter informally and individually expressed the opinion that it would be practicable and desirable to issue bonds to the amount of $10,000,000 per annum for a time, securing these not by the general credit of the government, but by the reclamation fund, the investment of which already amounts to over $50,000,000. Western bankers express the belief that bonds bearing a low rate of interest and secured by the reclamation fund could readily be floated at par. As a business proposition it is unquestionably sound. Every dollar invested in irrigation work returns ultimately a gross income to the country of 100 per cent. That is to say, every acre of land reclaimed at a total cost of $40 will yield each year at least $40 in crops when handled intelligently. If money can be borrowed at 3 or 4 per cent per annum there should be no hesitation in thus expediting the work. The interest charge readily could be included in the cost of the works, as this is repaid by the settlers in ten annual instalments without profit or interest on the investment."

**Salaries for Medicine Men.**

The latest move toward the uplifting and bettering the physical condition of the Indian has just been announced by Indian Commissioner Valentine, the proposition being to place the "medicine man" of the various Indian reservations on the government pay roll. Recently the most influential "medicine man" at the Tongue River reservation, Montana, a character considered as one of the brainest Indians of the northwest, proposed that he act on salary, in conjunction with the agency physician, in a campaign against tuberculosis, a disease particularly rapid in its spread among Indian tribes when once fairly lodged.

Indian agents have suggested that the "medicine man" be induced, if possible, to assist the regular physicians, and that they be allowed a small salary for this service. The most ignorant element of the tribes could then be reached in a satisfactory manner, since the people are ready to follow the counsels of their time-honored tribal doctors. Under the new plan, the "medicine man" would simply transmit the directions of the regular agency doctor whose prescriptions have formerly been discredited and generally not taken at all. Great benefit is expected if the tribal doctors can be counted upon to aid in this work, especially if they will assist in spreading proper ideas of sanitation, which some Indians are slow to accept when recommended by white doctors.

**Bryan Does Not Respond.**

William Jennings Bryan, who in his last presidential campaign, received the official endorsement of the officers of the American Federation of Labor, has been sent a special invitation to come to Washington to attend the reception which will be given by the various labor unions of this city to President Samuel Gompers, when he returns from Europe October 12.

No response has yet been received from Mr. Bryan, but the labor leaders believe he will accept the invitation and help in making the reception a big event. Invitations were also sent to all representatives in congress who have affiliated with the labor union. It is expected that at least 35,000 men will participate in the parade in Gomper's honor.

# National German Alliance Meets in Cincinnati

## Delegates fro mForty-Two States Are Welcomed by Governor Harmon and Mayor Galvin.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 3.—With delegates representing forty-two states present, the National German alliance was formally welcomed to Ohio and to Cincinnati today. The main business meeting of the body will be held tomorrow.

At the meeting today Governor Judson Harmon, in welcoming the visiting delegates on behalf of the state, paid eloquent tribut to the German-American society, ascribing them a love of liberty that is characteristic of them as a people and which he said can but make for good in the country of their adoption.

Mayor John Galvin also spoke welcoming the delegates, and Dr. C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, president of the alliance, responded.

In his address President Hexamer said in part:

"As devoted citizens of this country, we hold ourselves second to none in our devotion to the cause of true temperance and to all that makes for the sanctity of home and decency and order in the state, but we are bitterly opposed to the passage o fany law that destroys our rights of personal liberty. As free and sovereign people, we believe that we have the right to regulate our lives as we see fit. The right to drink our wine and our beer, we consider as absolute an attribute of human liberty as is the right to buy any other food.

"The divine right of each to pursue his own good in his own way should not be sacrificed to the fears and the fanaticism of those who regard or pretend to regard drink as a crime.

"We German-Americans have never allowed our love of food or drink to degenerate into intemperance or to interfere with the good of the community, and we regard prohibition as an unrighteous invasion of our manhood rights and of human freedom.

"The strongest plea that can be put forward for the mildest form of prohibition—local option—is that it enables a fanatical majority to lord over a liberal minded people. Let us hope that the spirit of liberty and American fair play will soon cause a re-action against the move of fanaticism that is now spreading over the land."

A resolution proposing to pledge the Alliance to use its good offices to prevent the adoption of a constitutional amendment in Maryland, restricting suffrage in that state, will probably be a feature of tomorrow's business meeting.

Delegate Carl Schaltz of Baltimore announced tonight that he would introduce such a resolution.

# Dot Leetle Band Met a Lemon

## Sad Tale of Musical Wife, Loving Husband and the Peripatetic Teutons.

This is a tale of a loving husband, his wife and a little German band. The husband and wife live out Hanscom park way and the German band is of no particular home but peripatetic.

The woman in the case is fond of music, loves all kinds from the symphony orchestra to the vaudeville violinist who plays with his instrument between his knees. Her musical taste is in short catholic and comprehensive. In recent time she had heard every sort of musical performance but one and this was what started the trouble.

"I wish," said she, "I wish I could hear one of those little German bands once more. I really like them and I have not heard one for ages. If you really love me you will send one up."

"I've a lot of time" replied her husband "to go round hunting for a diminutive Teutonic aggregation of bum musicians. Besides you should not be encouraged in your depraved taste. Wait until evening and I'll sing to you."

"Fortunately" returned his spouse "we are going out tonight."

There the conversation ended, the woman having the last word, it will be observed. But on the way down town, at the corner of Leavenworth and Sixteenth to be exact, the husband looked out of the street car window and saw a litti German band playing.

He leaped from the car and had words with the leader. The band was doing well where it was and many nickels, a few dimes and one or two quarters were falling into the hat. More money was near at hand too. Nevertheless the band suddenly quit here and went up the street.

That evening at dinner the musical mistress of the home suddenly said to her husband.

"Isn't it the funniest coincidence but not long after our talk this morning, there came along—Guess what?"

"Give it up" said the husband. "What came along?"

"A German band" said his wife. "They played beautiful, tbo." "Did you pay 'em?" asked the man.

"Certainly" said she, "I gave them a dime."

Fall colds are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. The genuine contains no harmful drugs. Sold by all druggists.

**MONUMENT TO GOLD LOCATOR**

**Pioneers of Black Hills to Mark the Grave of Horace Ross.**

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—In memory of the achievements of Horace Ross, the discoverer of gold in the Black Hills, a monument is to be erected over his unmarked grave in the little cemetery at Custer.

The Society of Black Hills Pioneers has assumed the responsibility of raising the necessary funds and it is planned to have the monument built of Black Hills metals. Ross made his discovery on French creek in 1874, in what is known as the southern hills, and almost immediately the gold excitement and rush followed. He was a member of General Custer's expedition at the time he made the discovery. During the long period in which Ross lived in the hills he never struck paydirt and died a comparatively poor man.

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"CHECKERS"
Sun.—George Sidney in THE JOY RIDER


# HIGH FLIGHT BY LATHAM

## French Aeroplane Rises to Height of 580 Feet at Johannisthal.

## LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

### Seventeen Balloons Start from Zurich in Contest for the James Gordon Bennett Cup—America Has One Representative.

JOHANNISTHAL, Germany, Oct. 3.—Aviation week was brought to an end here before a very large crowd, which was compensated for the disappointments of preceding days by a sensational flight at sunset by Hubert Latham. All day Latham had been dogged by misfortune. First his motor went wrong, when the accumulators became deranged and the ignition was defective. At length, after three failures, he made an easy start, but it was two minutes after sunset and although he reached a height officially estimated at 580 feet, twenty feet higher than Rougier's record of yesterday, he was disqualified.

Latham rose immediately to a great height and flew repeatedly around the field. He hovered above the tribunes with absolute stability amid great enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. When he reached his highest altitude he stopped the engine and glided down so swiftly that he appeared to fall fully 300 feet, while everybody held his breath. At this point he started his motor again and made a safe and easy landing. Hundreds of the spectators leaped the barriers and invaded the field, carrying Latham shoulder-high to the stand where he was given uproarious demonstrations.

Latham estimated that he ascended between 600 and 1,000 feet, but the officials signalled 580.

**List of Prize Winners.**

Following are the results of the competitions as announced by the officials:

Long distance contest, $10,000 and city of Berlin cup: Won by Rougier, 120 kilometers (74.6 miles); Latham second, $3,750, eighty-two and one-half kilometers; Farnam third, $1,250, sixty-five kilometers.

Durability contest: Won by Rougier, 2:38:18⅘; Farman second, 1:31:18⅘; Latham third, 1:21:42⅘.

Speed event, twenty kilometers: Won by Latham, $3,250. Time: 0:18:40⅘; Farman second, $500. Time: 0:20:09⅘; Baron de Caters third. Time: 0:22:17.

Eighth prize: Won by Rougier, $2,500, 560 feet; Latham second, $1,250, 527 feet.

**Seventeen Balloons in Race.**

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 3.—A beautiful sunny autumn day, following yesterday's downpour, made the start in the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup a splendid success and more than 200,000 persons watched the seventeen balloons soar skywards and disappear on the horizon in what is likely to prove a stirring battle to cover the greatest distance.

**One American Representative.**

Mr. Mix was the sole representative of the United States. He was elated at the prospects as he made a final inspection of his balloon, "America III."

"It will be the greatest race on record," he said, "and a real long distance contest in which the best balloon will win. If the southwest wind holds it will drive us over southern Russia. We are carrying provisions for three days, but are discarding our mountain garments."

Following is a list of the starters by countries and pilots:

America, Edgar W. Mix; Austria-Hungary, Dr. Anton Schlein; Belgium, Leon De Brockere, Georges Goerts; France, Alfred Le Blanc, Emile Dubonnett, Maurice Bienaime; Germany, Captain von Abercron, Dr. Brockelmann, Paul Heckel; England, Frank McLean; Italy, Guido Piacenza, Captain Frassinotti; Spain, Alberto Oettli; Switzerland, V. De Beauclair, Captain Messner, Colonel Schaeck.

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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Former Mayor Brown of Lincoln spent Saturday night and Sunday in Omaha, the guest of friends. Mrs. Brown has been visiting here for several days.


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