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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Nebraska—Generally fair.
For Iowa—Fair.
For weather report see page 2.

VOL. XL—NO. 89. OMAHA, FRIDAY, MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910—TWELVE PAGES. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

MONSTER CROWDS ATTEND CARNIVAL

Extravagant Splendor of Lights, Music and Wondrous Shows Attract Throngs.

THOUSANDS IN IN[illegible]RE LATE

Confetti Battles Are U[illegible]taken with Abandon to [illegible]

SPIELERS MUCH I[illegible] VIDENCE

With All the Laugh[illegible] and Joy, Crowd is Orde[illegible]

KEEN RIVALRY BETWEEN SHOWS

At Eight O'clock Revelry on Highway Reaches Its Height and City of Quivera Has Signs of Great Prosperity.

With practically every amusement device and show in full swing and the lighting facilities of the King's Highway improved until the whole road was a blaze of incandescent glory, the city of Quivera presented an even more gala appearance Thursday night than on previous ones.

Early in the evening the crowds of afternoon sightseers and amusement seekers began to swell and by 8 o'clock thousands were on the ground. All seemed beneath the sway of the spirit of frivolity of the merry monarch, and yet there was a disposition toward orderliness that was a blessing to the guards whose business it is to see that the play does not grow too rough to be fun.

At 8 o'clock the Highway, thronged with crowds, rang with the voices of spielers, lecturers and announcers.

Weird eastern music from the bands of the rival oriental shows swelled the chorus of sounds and above all was heard the music from the band at the gates of the city.

Bull Wrestler Wins Crowd.

Athos, the bull wrestler, was the chief drawing card during the evening, even Edwards' animal show failing to attract larger crowds. Athos, a marvel of physical power, who for several years has traveled with leading burlesque companies as a feature, entered the ring and undertook a hand-to-hand combat with a bull of the true Nebraska brand. The sight was one to thrill. There was in it a suggestion of the famous bull fight scene of Quo Vadis.

Early in the evening the confetti battle was begun. Thousands of bags of the bits of colored paper were purchased and the air was filled with them.

Thursday night was marked by several sensational free acts which furnished their own share and more of the amusement of the evening. No accidents or trouble of any kind were reported. Everything ran as by clock work.

Rivalry Between Shows.

Keen rivalry was developed between the Streets of Cairo and the Teatro Internationale, the two oriental shows. The spielers of the two organizations have no hesitancy in claiming that their own attractions are the only real oriental ones to be seen on the Highway. So far as can be observed the citizens of Quivera care little for the battles of the two organizations and see both, so as to be sure that nothing is missed. Mohammedan weddings, which are of genuine interest to persons who have not seen such sights, are given by both shows.

Managers of the attractions and concessionaires are loud in their praises of the management and administration of the city of Quivera, claiming that the general arrangements, the lighting and, in short, all the features are better than in any previous year of the reign of the house of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The sixteenth annual festival in honor of King Ak-Sar-Ben has begun under auspices more glowing than ever before, and on the second day of High Carnival prospects were never so roseate as now. Old King Jupe. Pluv. has seemingly abdicated in favor of a mightier monarch and the sunshine of the skies reflects the good feeling in the hearts of Ak-Sar-Ben's people.

Into the city of Quivera marched yesterday the serried ranks of Uncle Sam's Seventh cavalry to do honor to the king. More khaki-clad veterans of San Juan Hill or Baliz will be here in a short time and in ordered column will march together next Thursday afternoon, and before this will give daily illustration at Fort Omaha of military skill.

The King's Highway was completed Wednesday night and yesterday big crowds for daytime attendance were on the scene. Early attendance is larger and more enthusiastic than last year or the year before that.

Highway Jammed Nightly.

No one need wait till the end of this week or the beginning of next to see the Highway nightly jammed with hordes of merrymakers in good-natured effort to vanquish one another in excess of gayety and laughter. Tons of confetti are stacked up awaiting these crowds and before many hours have passed the surface of the Highway will assume a royal carpeting of varicolored paper.

"Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," quoth the lord high chamberlain Thursday morning. "Right fulsomely do the crowds attest their loyalty to the great king; right gladsome and sportive be these self-same marquers. Methinks a gala day is in full sooth assured."

Up the Highway concessionaires arose and looked at the ambient. Seeing Old Sol on the job steely yawns gave place to smile and chuckle and these concessionaires and their hirelings made haste to prepare for the golden harvest. The sun also charmed the king cobra which sat outside the Edwards' Snake show in glass and wire bound cage. His venomous highness liked the warmth and slowly uncoiled himself from nocturnal torpor. Carefully opening the door of the cage an attendant whisked off a blanket which had covered the king during the night.

Snake Makes Attack.

The job was quickly done, but the snake disturbed darted in anger at the intruding hand, the death-bearing tongue extending far beyond the mouth.

"One touch of that and it's wings in half an hour," said the keeper.

Dusty Jim arose and stretched his 785—or something like that—pounds of mountainous flesh. Amena, vision of orient charms, tiptoed to the door of her pavilion and gazed at the sun. Then she shrugged her shoulders like a Parisienne and made ready to dance as she danced here more than a decade ago.

Charges Against Governor Haskell Are Dismissed

Government Announces that Under Restrictions Laid Down by Court it Cannot Make Case.

M'ALESTER, Okl., Sept. 29.—The trial of Governor Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma in the Muskogee town lot cases came to a sudden end today when the government announced that under the restrictions laid down by the court it would be unable to make out a case against Haskell or any of his co-defendants.

Governor Haskell and three other defendants were charged in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury with "conspiracy to defraud the government," in the disposal of town lot sites at Muskogee, Okl. It was charged that by the false registration of the names of people scattered over the country they secured title to about 400 lots. The dismissal of all of the cases today was attributed by the government attorneys to their inability to confine their proof to the period of limitation as fixed by Federal Judge John A. Marshall.

Judge Marshall ruled that under a recent circuit court of appeals decision rendered in the Lonabaugh case, the prosecution would have to prove conscious participation by Haskell with the other defendants during the three years prior to the return of the indictment, which was in May, 1909.

S. R. Rush, special assistant to the attorney general, said as the alleged conspiracy had taken place in 1902, much of the evidence secured by the government related to acts committed before the statute of limitation as fixed by the court. The government, therefore, asked that the case be nolle prossed.

Judge Marshall said the circuit court of appeals' decision under which he was bound to rule was in some points at variance with his own views, but he had no alternative.

Rate Hearing in Chicago at End

Railroads Conclude Presentation of Evidence and Commission Adjourns Without Date.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The railroads concluded the presentation of evidence in the rate hearing today and the Interstate Commerce Commission adjourned without date.

The parties directly interested in the case were unable to agree on a date for resumption of the hearing and the matter was left to the committee.

Attorney Lust, representing the Illinois Manufacturers' association made a motion that the commission permanently suspend the proposed advance in rates. Commissioner Clark replied that the commission had not the power to do so.

In an endeavor to show that an advance in freight rates would not affect prices to the consumer, James Peabody, statistician Okl., were reduced $1.25 but the price to Interstate Commerce Commission today. The freight rates on coal shipped into Alva, Okl., were reduced $1.25, but the price to the consumer at Alva remained at $5.50, he said. At Guthrie, in the same state, freight rates were reduced 50 cents, in the face of which, the price to the consumer was advanced 50 cents.

Vice President Sherman Content

He Likes Ticket and Says Platform All Right, Save Direct Nominations Plank.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Vice President James S. Sherman of the city in speaking of the state convention said:

"I am entirely content with the result of the Saratoga convention. The platform is exceptionally clear and forceful, save only in regard to direct nominations.

"In that regard it needs explanation of its meaning, and explanations will differ. I preferred the minority plank, which was clear and unequivocal in declaration.

"The ticket named is most excellent. Of course the convention was absolutely dominated by one man and its every action was taken at his bidding. That, however, I regard as procedure and not basic. I accept the result complacently and shall, of course, support the ticket nominated."

China Ripe for Another Revolt

Leader Only is Needed to Put Spark of Life Into Open Rebellion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Advices have been received from American officials in the orient that a critical situation exists in China and an outbreak similar to the Boxer rebellion of several years ago would not surprise close observers of recent trend of events.

The advices thus far received indicate that the unrest in China is so great that only a leader is needed to put the spark of life into an open rebellion.

MURPHY TO NAME MAN FOR DEMOS

Tammany Leader of New York Holds Rochester Convention in Hollow of His Hand.

JUDGE PARKER MAKES ADDRESS

Closes Keynote Speech with Severe Arraignment of Roosevelt.

CALLS IT ONE-MAN DOMINATION

Convention Stays in Session But Little Over Hour.

UPSTATE MEN UNABLE TO BUDGE

New York, Kings, Queens and Erie Combination Too Strong for Rest of Delegates, and They Submit Meekly.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The democratic state convention in a session lasting an hour and fifteen minutes this afternoon effected temporary organization and listened to the speech of Judge Alton B. Parker, temporary chairman, after which adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when the work of naming candidates and framing a platform will be undertaken.

The address of Judge Parker was in the nature of a keynote utterance, and closed with a severe arraignment of one-man domination at the Saratoga convention yesterday.

Chief interest today centered in the contest among the large field of candidates for the head of the ticket, no one of the many individuals having yet had controlling strength.

Tammany Dominates Situation.

With 231 of its 450 votes under his control, Charles W. Murphy of Tammany hall was in a position to dominate the democratic state convention here today. Upon Mr. Murphy's use of this power that came to him through the coalition of the delegates from New York, Kings, Queens and Erie counties, depends the composition of the ticket that will be placed in the field to oppose the candidates nominated yesterday by the republicans at Saratoga.

Thus far no upstate combination has developed strong enough to threaten the supremacy of the leaders from the two large cities of the state. The question was not one of the Tammany leader's power, but of his disposition to use it. While the supporters of Edward M. Shepard and the several upstate candidates acknowledge that the nomination of their men depends upon Mr. Murphy's word, they bore in mind his reiterated declaration that the upstate delegates would name the ticket. But few ventured to predict how broad an interpretation the Tammany leader would give this promise.

The task of turning out a platform appears to be giving Edwin M. Shepard and his assistants trouble. The Democratic league and the progressive democracy have united in demanding a direct primary plank broad enough to attract those who are not satisfied with the efforts of the republican convention in this direction and it is probable that the platform committee will carry out these recommendations.

When the delegates got together in the hotel corridors again, anti-Shepard talk was heard in every corner. Mr. Shepard was said to have the support of Alton B. Parker, William F. Sheehan, Thomas M. Osborne and the branch of the New York democracy represented by such men as Justice Morgan J. O'Brien. Nevertheless, the steady trend against Shepard was the one conspicuous movement of the morning.

Murphy Summons Advisers.

The elimination of Shepard thus presaged left the leaders with no pre-eminent candidates. Mr. Murphy summoned his lieutenants and some of the up-state leaders to his rooms in the hotel early in the day and the conference that followed, took up first the question whether the nominee should be from New York or one of the upstate districts. The name of Supreme Court Justice James Gerard of New York, which has ranked in the list of possible candidates ever since it became known he would be acceptable to William R. Hearst, and that of Martin H. Glynn of Albany, also a friend of Mr. Hearst, occurred most often in the stream of gossip that leaked from this conference. The supporters of James S. Havens appeared less confident today.

The latest arrival in the city was Herman A. Metz, whose name was put forward this morning by the Brooklyn delegation, when it appeared that the contest was again open to all comers.

Parker Denounces Roosevelt.

The convention was called to order by Chairman John A. Dix of the state committee. He named Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman and Judge Parker addressed the convention, defining the issues of the coming campaign.

At the close of his prepared address, Judge Parker launched into a bitter attack on Colonel Roosevelt's activity at the republican convention at Saratoga.

"That convention," he said, "had passed from the hands of an old organization into the hands of a new one. It has passed by the assistance of the federal office-holders. Think of the disgrace of it. Free men not daring to vote according to their judgment and conscience, because if they did there stood the federal government saying: 'Your political life is at stake.' And it must not be forgotten that

(Continued on Second Page.)

Far from Madding Crowd

From the Washington Evening Star.

BROOKINS LOWERS DISTANCE RECORD

Aviator Wins the Ten-Thousand-Dollar Prize for Longest Continued Flight.

MAKES TWO STOPS ON THE TRIP

Is Forced to Descend Twice by Engine's Needs.

LEAVES FAST TRAIN IN REAR

Winner Asks a Passenger Why He Kept Him Waiting.

MAKES LIGHT OF HIS JOURNEY

Man-Bird Says Attempt Merely Took More Time, and Was Otherwise No More Difficult Than Practice.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 29.—Aviator Walter Brookins alighted gracefully in the fair grounds here at 4:27 p. m., today seven hours twelve minutes out of Chicago, after having sailed his Wright biplane the 192½ miles with two stops. They were at Gilman, Ill., eighty miles from Chicago, at 11:39 a. m., and at Mt. Pulaski, Ill., 156 miles from Chicago at 3:29 p. m. The first stop was for water, oil and gasoline, the second the same reasons and because his pump had broken and the engine became hot.

Brookins in his long sail broke the American long distance continued flight record, and thereby won the $10,000 prize offered by the Chicago Record-Herald, which conducted the attempt.

In both places where the man alighted, throngs gathered to stare at the man that flew through the air. Farmers, tradesmen and residents rushed from their fields, shops and homes and fled headlong to see what an aeroplane looked like at short range.

As Brookins swept out of the field at Mt. Pulaski, one of the small rubber-tired wheels on which he rolls in making headway before arising, struck a hammock and was wrenched off. Brookins, not knowing of the accident rose to a height of 1,000 feet and heading for Springfield swirled away from sight, leaving the Illinois Central Aeroplane special train far behind. This was the second engine the aviator had left far behind in a fair race. Engineer W. F. Burt, who made the first attempt to defeat the airman had to give up the attempt at Clinton, Ill.

Brookins reached the fair grounds eight minutes before the station was reached by the Illinois Central fast train. He made the dip to alight at 4:27 p. m., making eight hours, four minutes, elapsed time from the start in Chicago. The actual time of the flight was five hours, forty-four minutes for the 192½ miles, an average of flying rate of thirty-three miles per hour. Brookins found some difficulty in alighting because of the inadequate provisions for alighting at the fair grounds and although he arrived over the fair grounds at 4:22 it was five minutes later before he could land.

The crowd surged around him threatening to crush the curious air machine until he had to make a personal appeal to get the throng back. When the Chicago crowd arrived at the grounds, nearly half an hour after the aviator, he said to the young Chicago newspaper man who was his passenger on the day before, who was the first to reach him:

"Where have you been all the time? I got here and have been waiting to lunch with you as I promised. Here, you have kept me waiting half an hour."

Asserts Flight Was Easy.

Asked about the flight he said:

"Why, it was nothing only staying up; that's all. It merely took time—more than usual—and that's about the only difference from a practice flight. I knew I could make it.

"It was one of the prettiest flights I ever made. The country between Chicago and here is delightful. Everywhere I was flying low enough—and I went as low as 200 feet several times—I could see the people staring up at me from every acre, almost. There must have been 750,000 looking up at me.

"My arms are tired, of course, and it was a strain because I had to watch all the while; but I am good for the same thing right now, if necessary."

Wilbur Wright's only comment was:

"As the woman says, I told you so."

Fine Start is Made.

The aviator's successful exhibition flights here Tuesday and Wednesday gave him confidence in his machine. He left the ground without difficulty, circled to test his machine and shot away like a homing pigeon to the southwest in the direction of the state capital. His last words were spoken to Wilbur Wright, inventor of the air craft.

"Good bye, Mr. Wright; I'll see you in Springfield," he said.

Half an hour later the Record-Herald special train, crowded with interested spectators, started in pursuit of the aviator.

Brookins passed over Kensington, thirteen miles from Chicago, at 7:26 and at 7:41 sped over the suburb of Harvey nineteen miles distance. He was flying about 1,000 feet high and at about the rate of fifty miles an hour. The country roads and fields everywhere were dotted with people witnessing their first aeroplane flight.

The village of Momence, thirty-four miles from here, was passed at 10:10 o'clock. The aviator was flying steadily at about forty miles an hour. The special train was eighteen miles behind him.

The biplane passed over Paxton, forty miles distant, at 10:22 and over Manteno, five miles farther on, at 10:35. It was averaging unofficially about thirty-three miles an hour. Tucker, fifty miles from Chicago, was passed at 10:42.

FOREIGN DELEGATES TALE

Australian Minister of Public Lands Makes an Address.

RUSSIAN ENGINEER ALSO TALKS

Speaker Calls Attention to Fact that Fourteen Million Acres of Land in His Country Are Irrigated.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 29.—Reports of the action of the resolution committee last night in endorsing federal control of interstate waters, approving the Martin bill for the inclusion of public lands in irrigation districts organized under state laws and the tabling of the resolutions endorsing San Francisco and New Orleans expositions caused a stir around irrigation congress headquarters this morning. A final meeting was held today at which the resolution committee completed a brief declaration of policy for presentation to the congress tomorrow.

Interest turned this morning to the foreign reports session at which addresses were made by delegates from Australia, Germany and Russia. Each of the foreign representatives brought greetings from their governments and reviewed agricultural conditions in their countries. The Pueblo congress has established a new record for attendance of foreign delegates, due largely to the efforts of Foreign Secretary E. McQueen Gray.

McKenzie Addresses Congress.

Hugh McKenzie, Australian minister of public lands, addressing the National Irrigation congress today said in part:

"The Australian has the highest admiration for the energy and self reliance of the American and we are coming to look more and more to America for the methods by which we are to accomplish the industrial development of our continent.

"We believe that it would be the best thing for the United States to give us a few of its best farmers. The demand for American tools which they would create and the profitable intercourse which they would promote would be of mutual advantage.

"One of the most enjoyable experiences of this visit has been my visit to President Taft and the interest he showed in irrigation development, not only in his own country, but in ours. This cordiality was seconded on our visit to your veteran secretary of agriculture. Secretary Wilson has promised us the invaluable publications of his department, and if nothing else is accomplished by this visit than the results already secured, we will believe the time and money well spent."

Dr. Elwood Mead, chairman of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Curb Brokers Charged With Misuse of Mails

Offices of Sheftels & Co. in New York, Washington and Chicago Are Raided.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Agents of the Department of Justice at noon today raided the offices of B. F. Scheftels and company in New York City, stock brokers, and the branches of the same firm in Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit.

The complaint against the firm is conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Federal officers this afternoon descended upon offices of B. F. Scheftels & Co., curb brokers, on Broad street, and placed several persons under arrest. Among them was B. F. Scheftel, head of the firm. The prisoners were taken away in a patrol wagon. Fraudulent use of the mails was charged.

Ten Men Break Jail at Dallas

Texas Prisoners Overpower Guards, Take Their Arms and Drop from Window.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 29.—The entire sheriff's force, assisted by the local police is today searching for ten county prisoners, who today escaped from the city jail. As several of the escapes are desperate characters and are known to be armed, a fight is expected if they are overtaken. The prisoners, a majority of whom are negroes, overpowered their guards, and after taking the latters' arms, dropped from a second story window and disappeared.

COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED

Secret Service Agents Round Up Gang Making Queer Coins in Seattle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Secret service agents at Tacoma, Wash., reported to Chief Wilkie the capture of a gang of four counterfeiters, one of them a 16-year-old boy. The gang is alleged to have been flooding Tacoma and Seattle with bogus $20 gold pieces, bad nickels and counterfeit half dollars. The leaders are Samuel Lewis and Robert Grimm, ex-convicts. Joseph Evans, the boy, is alleged to have been used by the counterfeiters to pass the bad money. Charles M. Geck is the other member of the gang.

BIG JUMP BY BIRMINGHAM

Population of Alabama City Increases Two Hundred and Forty-Five Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The population of Birmingham, Ala., is 132,685, an increase of 94,270, or 245.4 per cent, over 38,415 in 1900.

The population of Worcester, Mass., is 145,986, an increase of 27,565, or 23.3 per cent, over 118,421 in 1900.

"THIS IS LORIMER MONEY"

Witness Says Lee O'Neill Browne Made This Statement to Him.

THOUSAND ACCOMPANIES REMARK

Representative Beckmeyer Tells Committee that He Then Counted Roll of Bills and Found Amount Correct.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—State Representative H. J. C. Beckmeyer, one of those who testified in the trial of Lee O'Neill Browne to having received $1,000 for his vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, took the witness stand before the committee today.

He testified he voted for Senator Lorimer on May 26, 1909, and on the evening of May 24 he had been called to the room of Minority Leader Lee O'Neill Browne.

"Browne said to me," declared the witness, "'What is all this talk about you not voting for Lorimer?'

"I replied that I thought for a democrat to vote for Lorimer would kill him, the democrat, politically at home. Browne then told me that many other democrats were going to vote for Lorimer and that it would not hurt me. I talked to other democrats and found some of them were going to vote for Lorimer, and I decided to do so myself."

Witness then told of going to St. Louis at the request of Browne and receiving $1,000 for his Lorimer vote.

Browne Pays Money.

"I met Browne at St. Louis June 21, 1909, and Browne handed me a roll of money, which he said, was $1,000. I counted it and found the sum correct. As he handed it to me Browne said, 'This is Lorimer money.'"

Witness said that on July 15 he went to St. Louis again and was given $900 by Representative Robert E. Wilson, who, Beckmeyer said, was acting for Browne. Witness said this was his share of the 'jack pot.' Witness told of meeting other legislators at St. Louis, among them being Representative Shepard, Link and Joseph Clark.

SEARCH FOR CHANLER PROPERTY IS VAIN

Attempt of Deputy Sheriffs to Seize Paintings on Execution Come to Naught.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Two deputy sheriffs armed with an execution authorizing them to seize on any goods and chattels they might find belonging to Robert W. Chanler, the husband of Lina Cavalieri, in satisfaction of a judgment for $1,062 obtained in the city court by William Barnes, a Fifth avenue tailor, descended today on the studio in Fifth avenue, which had been occupied by Chanler, prepared to seize the paintings, furniture, hangings and other contents of the place. The raiders went away empty handed, however, being greeted by a young man who said his name was Christian, who claimed ownership of the property.

"You are on the wrong track," said Christian. "Bob Chanler owns nothing in this place. If you expect to levy on Chanler's property you will have to look elsewhere."

CARDINAL AT WHITE HOUSE

Visiting Prelate is Received by President Taft Thursday Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Welcomed at the Union station by a throng of several thousand Catholics, Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli arrived in Washington today. The prelate was received by President Taft this afternoon.

Port of Naples Closed.

NAPLES, Sept. 29.—The work of the port has been suspended practically in consequence of the cholera epidemic in the poorer quarters of the city.

Minneapolis Pool "Sharks" Make Big Killing Here

Local billiard and pool "sharks" are trying to understand what is meant by the line "sweet are the uses of adversity." Also that line about being hoist with one's own petard, is ringing in their ears. A cruel thing has happened to the pool hall boys and the billiard brigade.

In Omaha, as in every other large city, a number of experts on pool and billiard tables supplement their incomes with tidy little earnings gained by playing the passing sucker for $5 a game, or something like that.

Into the city the other day floated a delegation of strangers, who swarmed on the billiard rooms and let the local champs inveigle them into contest. The result is sad to narrate. The Omahans were trimmed—"proper," as they themselves might say.

The strangers were a party of Minneapolis players, whose skill with the cue is exceeding great and who are unostentatiously—quite unostentatiously—making a little trip over the country beating the fifteen-ball and three-cushion natives at their own game.

The identity of the distinguished visitors was discovered by several well informed local men after all the mischief had been done. Then "Lake Shore" Shorty, "Minneapolis" Hueston and "Lefty" Weston blew out of town.

Thousands of visitors will be here next week

They are engaging rooms now.
Have you a spare one?
Now is the time to tell them of it.

Say where it is.

How many minutes' walk from depot. Near what car line.

Whether in residence section or business section.

And what it is worth.

Visitors are watching The Bee for this information.

Call Tyler 1000 and you will find a cheerful staff ready to wait on you

Your ad will be written if you wish, and placed

French Aviators Coming With High Power Motors

PARIS, Sept. 29.—The French aviation cracks are lining up for the American meet and the thoroughness of their preparations betrays a determination to bring back to France the international trophy, which Glenn H. Curtiss won at Rheims a year ago. At that time the American covered 12.42 miles in fifteen minutes and fifty-three and three-fifths seconds, establishing a world's record.

The team selected is made up of Alfred Le Blanc, Hubert Latham and Leon Morane. Each is putting the finishing touches on a specially built monoplane.

Today Le Blanc tried out his new Bleriot model equipped with two coupled fifty horse power revolving Gnome motors. It is understood the racer developed extraordinary speed.

Hubert Latham has been practicing with his new 100-horse power flyer and is said to have attained a speed something like seventy miles an hour.

The international cup must be won three times in order to become the property of any club. The coming competition will be the second of the series, with the advantage of the first victory resting with the Aero club of America.