

ing, the singers are enjoying every minute of their stay here and taking great delight in the many side trips

The contest tomorrow for the inter-national cup known otherwise as the

has anounced he will try to beat his own record. Paulhan, with a tank carrying 90 liters of gasoline, enough to last him for five hours, went up shortly before 11 O'clock, but his oil feeder was not work-ing well and he alighted for repairs after having traveled a couple of miles.

Of China's Conclustory Attribute. Tokio, Aug. 27.—The press here ex-presses general appreciation of China's conciliatory attitude toward the Man-churian problems which have lately in-volved Japan and China in what prom-fised to be a serious misunderstanding. It is felt here that the universal re-joicing over the peaceful settlement of the trouble presages a growing friend-ship between the two countries which will ensure the peace and economic de-velopment of the far east.

or conservation, thus described, have a general application the breadth and value of which are very remarkable. The development of resources and op-portunities, the prevention of waste and loss, the protection of the public interests, by foresight, prudence, thrift and intelligence—all this applies with clear and undeniable force to the con-servation of natural resources. But it servation of natural resources. But it applies just as clearly and undeniably to the conservation of every interest and necessity of the people. The con-

sor.' Elder John Henry Smith was the first to speak. He felt honored for the privilege of standing by the bler of Moses Thatcher a life long friend and companion, he said. He spoke of the joy that was his for the association of such a life. He said that his words could not add to nor detract from the life work of the departed, for God knew his life's work, his trials and tribhis life's work, his trials and trib-ulations. He has been an intense suf-ferer for many years, and even through all this Mr. Thatcher has always held

For the great contest of Saturday the choir will face one competitor, St. Mark's choir, which is heralded through all the northwest as an organization of exceptional merit. It is a Seattle choir of which this city's people are very proud.

BIG HOUSE IN TACOMA.

Despite the severe storm of Thurs day night, the theater at Tacoma was filled with a capacity audience, an audience which was enthusiastic in its welcome of Utah's singers and ap-preclative of their efforts. Horace S. Ensign was accorded the greatest amount of applause and the feature of "Gypsy Sweetheart." The ladles" quartet was given thunderous ap-plause after each of its numbers. The ovation given the Hallelujah chorus was stirring. The Tacoma Ledger of vesterday morning says:

"Too much can hardly be said of the ensemble of the great chorus, singing as with one voice, which in number after number demanded from their audience a storm of enthusiastic applause.

The Portland success was repeated a matter at once gratifying to the sing-ers, Evan Stephens and all who have been in any way connected with the tour.

GOV. ACCOMPANIES CADETS.

Today by special invitation of Ad-niral Sebree, the cadets, accompanied by Governor Spry and staff, are guests of the admiral and his officers on the flagship Tenneasee. Admiral Sebree says that the boys who escorted Ad-miral Bob Evons can here says that miral Bob Evans can have anything in the world they want, that if he hasn't got it, he will send a warship off in any quarter of the world to get it. The boys from the High school are having even a better time than they had at San Francisco. They are loud in their praise of Col. Jackling and Capt. Webb, both of whom are looked upon as joint fathers of this big family of boys in blue. Tonight the cadets will dance in the Washington state building as the guests of the state of Washington. Tomorrow they go on their cruise along the Fuget sound and for the remainder their trip will go free over the enmit them to many concessions and on the "paystreak" half rates have been given them. There is mothing to be seen that the boys are not seeing.

Governor Spry and party attended a ball in the Hawalian building lass night, today the party is with the cadets on the flagship, will accompany the cadets on the sound trip tomor and tomorrow evening will board train for the trip home. The cadets will leave Tuesday and will reach Salt Lake Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

A LONG DAY EVERY DAY.

The day for the cadets begins at 5:30 m, and the last trumpet call is a. m. and the last trumper call is sounded at 11 p. m., so it may be seen that there is no daylight wasted. Many things have been attended to before guard mount, which comes at 8:30 and is witnessed always by a large crowd of early comers to the exposition. The first drill comes at 9:30 a. m. and lasts until 10:50 Mess call voted by all as until 10:50. Mess call, voted by all a prettier tune than the band can play, comes at 12 noon, and if roll was called at this formation it would find every cadet in linc. Retreat parade is held at 1:30, retreat being sounded, however, at 6:30. This arrangement is to permit greater freedom in visiting the expesi Quarters is sounded at 10:30 and taps at 11 p. m. When taps sounds the signal for lights to be put out, there

Special Agent Hoagland Washington, D. C., sent here by the $d\epsilon$ partment of justice for the purpose of investigating alleged charges of peonage.

MAYOR OF MARENGO, IOWA, OUSTED UNDER COSSON LAW

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 27.-Judge Byron Preston of Oskaloosa today handed down opinions outsting M. A. Henderson as mayor of Marengo and upholding the new Cosson law passed by the last legislature, which provides that officials in Iowa be re-moved from office for intoxication. Henderson attacked the statute as unconstitutional and claimed that he had never been intoxicated on duty. Ju Preston sustained the law in toto Judge ruled that a mayor is always on duty.

WIFE DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE. Oakland. Cal. Aug. 27.-Because his wife refused reconciliation following a separation, Edward Griffin, a lumber cierk, 32 years old, committed suicide yesterday by taking chloroform. They had been married 13 years.



That There is No Need for Using the Latter.

Denver, Aug. 27 .- Taking a view differing from that of the Remsen referee board, manufacturers before the convention of the association of states and national food and dairy departments today argued that benzoate of soda is no longer necessary as a food preservative.

"In fact the manufacturers are com ing to the belief that no preservatives at all need be used," declared one speaker. "The public seems to be arriving at the same conclusion. Why should we have chemicals in our foods f by processes of sterilization and re While the government through the referee board has been carrying out its experiments to show that benzoate is not harmful, a great many manufac-turers have been experimenting to show that food can be put up without

hemicals at all." A paper on "The Need of State Laws to Protect the Consumers Meat Supply." written by Miss Alice Lakey of the Na-tional Consumers' league of Cranford, N. J., was read by Mrs. Florence Kelly of New York City.

ESCAPED NEGRO CONVICT KILLED, BODY BURNED

Soperion, Ga., Aug. 27.—After killing one man and seriously wounding two others in the posse, which was chas-ing him. B. Clark, a negro convict serv-ing a life sentence in the county chain gang for murder, was kulled at sunrise today. His body was burned on a rub-bish headp by enraced citizens. is really no occasion for it, for at the bish headp by enraged citizens,

Gordon Bennett trophy, to go to the aviator who covers two laps, or 12.42 miles, in the shortest time, is regarded s the principal event of aviation Both the Wright and the English ma-chines are considered too slow to stand any chance, and the contest consequent-

ly lies among Bleriot, Curtiss and Lat-Bleriot's big machine is being fitted

up with new wings and propellers, and the pilot announces he will try out his aeroplane this afternoon. Both Bleriot and his engineer agree that the moto was not damaged yesterday when th machine ran into a fence surrounding the tribunes.

While making his second start Paul-han had an accident, apparently due to his attempt to launch his machine into the air before it had acquired sufficient speed. The biplane left the ground in response to the horizontal rudder, but it encountered a strong puff of wind on the beam, heeled over and was forced back to the earth. The planes on the left side crumpled up like cardboard. Paulhan explained that the real cause of his mishon was a datum he meda to of his mishap was a detour he made to

avoid De la Grange, who was coming toward him. He said he expected to be able to make another start later in the day. Shortly after his mishap Bleriot, in his No. 2, went up and rounded the course four times. His time, however,

was much slower than that made in his No. 22, being, by laps, 9 minutes 504-5 seconds; 19 minutes, 494-5 seconds; 30 minutes, 12 seconds, and 40 minutes, 391-5 seconds. Three Wright models, each equipped with a tank carrying 90 liters of gasoline, and will fly this af-ternoon in the endurance test. Count de Lamber, who flew in a Wright model ast night, said he could have continued

last night, said he could have continued for 200 kilometers (124.2 miles) had it not been that his tank became empty. Acting on behalf of Clifford Harmon of New York, Cortlandt F. Bishop is negotiating for the purchase of the dirigible balloon Zodiac for immediate shipment to New York. The Zodiac had been entered for the dirigible races to be held in connection with the Hud-son-Fulton exposition. son-Fulton exposition.

FLYING HAZARDOUS.

Between noon and 3 o'clock the wind blew at the rate of five meters a sec-ond, making flying hazardous and the champions waited in the hope that the wind would fall. Lefbyre on one of the Wrights' machines decided not to wind would fail. Lefovre on one of the Wrights' machines decided not to compete for the endurance test to-day, but rather to reserve his efforts for the international cup, tomorrow. The Wright managers admit their ma-ble were clower the Bleviet and chines are slower than the Bleriot and Curtiss machines, but changes have been made in Lefbrye's propeller which will give him more speed

will give him more speed. Furthermore they are convinced that Lefbvre will be able to make appreci-able gains in time at the turns, and consequently they have not abandoned hope of winning the Bennett trophy. Paulham's mechanicians worked fur-iously to repair his machine, but when it was apparant at half past three that it would be impossible to complete the necessary changes in time for the avaitor to start this afternoon, Paulham filed a protest with the committee claiming that he had been fouled by D La Grange and requesting the post-ponement of the finals in the Prix De

Lachamagne until tomorrow. CURTISS COES UP.

Betheny Avlation Field, Rheims, Aug. 27.—Glenn H. Curtiss, the Am-erican avlator, went up into the air

WOLFFE FAILED IN ATTEMPT

TO SWIM THE CHANNEL Dover, Eng., Aug. 27.-Jabez Wolffe, the English swimmer, who started from Dover at 4 p m. yesterday to cross the channel to Trance, was compelled to

channel to Crance, was compelled to give up after having covered 13 miles in eight hours. Edward Heaton of Liverpool, another aspirant for channel honors, entered the water here at 8 o'clock this morning, bound for the French coast.

at 6:45 this morning and started around the course at a great rate of speed. He completed his first round in 8 min-utes, 91-5 seconds.

Two dirigible balloons, the Zodiac and the Colonel Renard, while evolut-ing at a great height late this after-noon in front of the tribune, passed within 40 feet of each other. A catas rophe was averted only by the skill-ful manipulation of Cound de Lavaiz, the pilot of the Zodiac. The two At the time of the incident the areo-planes were sweeping around the course beneath them.



Just made by the Utah Archaelogical Expedition, will be narrated for the first time in





The article is by Donald Beauregard with Photographs by Stuart Young, official photographer of the Expedition.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' Centennial, illustrated London Society Gossip, an alleged attempt by King Edward

to borrow from an American Millionaire. An Italian Inventor's scheme to prevent the stuffing of bal-

lot boxes. The true story of the Puccini tragedy, Which led to his wife's imprisonment and the suicide of his Adopted Daughter. An edict from the Irish party to the London Catholics, an in-

cident which has deeply stirred European religious circles. These and other topics will

be handled exclusively by the.

BIG PAPER OF THE WEEK TOMORROW.

and necessity of the people. The con-servation point of view is as valuable in education as it is in forestry. It applies to the body politic as it does to the earth and its minerals. Munici-pal franchises are as properly within its sphere as franchises for water pow-er. It is as pat to the subject of good roads as to that of waterways, and the training of our people in effective citi-zenship is as germane to it as the in-crease of productiveness in our soils. Conservation, the application of com-mon sense to the compon problem for the common good, will lead directly to efficiency wherever it is given control. efficiency wherever it is given control. We are coming to see that conservation will have two great results—to conserve with nave two great results—to conserve the natural resources which guarantee our welfare and to lead our people to greater wisdom and effectiveness in every department of our common life. The outcome of conservation is national

etHciency. Presiden Roosevelt himself said that Presiden Roosevelt himself said that the policy of conservation was the most typical example of the policies which bear his mark. Fruitful, vital, and beneficent, these policies are both deeply needed and widely cherished by our people. As a nation we are fortunate at this time (as I said in my resent speech at Spokane) in this fact above all others that the most fact above all others, that the grea

man who gave his name to these poli-cies has for his successor another great president whose administration most solemnly pledged to support them.

A. B. Farquhar, of York, Pa., representative of the American Civic association, spoke on "Conservation of Human Life and Health." and Mrs. J. Ellén Foster, of the department of justice. Washington on "Conservation of Child Life." of Child Life."

THE FIVE EFFICIENCIES.

Dr. McGee, the water soil expert, spoke on "The Relations Among the Resources," divided the resources of the country into five classes naming them as the lands, waters, forests, ninerals and human health. He ranked the waters as the most important the waters as the most important of the natural resources as all life de-pends upon them. Taking up the line of thought he said:

"We are just beginning to realize that few countries have enough water for full production and population. Certainly our country has not. Fully a third of our country has not. Fully unproductive and uninhabited by rea-son of insufficient rainfall. Even in the remaining two-thirds of our ter-ritory the rainfall is hardly adequate. "In the light of recent knowledge con-cerning the role of water in the rited cerning the role of water in the

evelopment of the durth and five efficiencies become clearer. "The efficiency of the soil depends primarily on its capacity for storing water. The efficiency of plants is

measured by their capacity for growth itself dependent upon water. The ef ficiency of animals is akin to that of plants The efficiency of man is measured

primarily by individual capacity for successful effort, itself depending on vigor of vital processes. In the current state of opinion the ideal means of conserving and increasing human efficiency lies in the prevention of disease and in the cure and protection of infants and invalids

The efficiency of the state is measured by the capacity of the average citizen multiplied into the population and the abundance of the natural resources. The ideal means of promot-ing it lies in the meintenance of the family, of the home and of the electrata

Henry A. Barker of Rhode Island realized.

Camp Perry, O., Aug tional Individual match was continued today on the 600-yard range with ideal wind and light conditions, but with a fog slightly dimming the targets. From that range the contestants proceeded at once to the $800\mbox{-yard}$ targets, and they will conclude the match at 1,000yards

SHOOTING AT CAMP PERRY.

When the field started, Ensign Stewart of the navy was leading with a score of 186.

The national matches will be condud-ed late today with the pistol contest, slow-fire, at 75 yards, timed fire at 25 and 50 yards, and rapid fire at 25 yards

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

Benson, Ariz., Aug. 27.-In the great rush to get men and animals for the construction of the Southern Pacific extension from Courtland to Dougl Your men were drowned in Mexico fording the Rosall river with a train of 650 mules. The men were helping to drive the animals to this city, where they are due to arrive tomorrow.

DISASTROUS FIRE



Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 27 .- A disastrous forest fire at the entrance of the Yosemite valley threatens destruction of the big tree grove known as the Merced group, one of the world famous collections of sequoias. Since last night, when sparks from a passing freight engine started a blaze near El Portal, the flame: have momentarily menaced the hotel there, a \$100,000 frame structure, which

was filled with summer visitors. Hotel guests, railroad section hands and a detail of cavalrymen under Lieut. Wimberly have fought the fire since it started and today are almost exhausted by their efforts to save the hotel. The edge of the fire swept the track where the building stands and scorched its walls. A sudden change in the wind carried the fire past the notel and 200 feet up the mountainside At noon the flames had swept to a point within two miles of the Merced grove, leaving in its wake a charred and blackened waste a mile wide and The course seven miles long. The course of the conflagration is directly toward the

rrove Yosemite visitors on their way out of the valley last night fled from dinner to take refuge in a Pullman car in the valley and departed at 9:30 p. m. The property of the hotel management and the personal effects of guests and em-ployes were carried from the building. Today the hotel is not in such grave danger and attention is directed to combatting the progress of the flames toward the grove.

The intense heat is felt today in the valley, 14 miles from El Portal. The sun is hidden by dense clouds of smoke and ashes fell upon the state school superintendent's assembled in conven-

The fire has taken a direction at : northerly right angle to the Yosemite valley, toward the Merced and Tuolumne big trees and the Hetch-Hetchy valley, whence San Francisco's new water supply is to come

The fire started a few feet from El Portal station, within a stone's throw of the hotel. The long grass was ig-nited by sparks thrown from a locomo-tive firebox and had gained uncontrollable headway before the danger was

before him that he wished to be tr his family, friends, his God, and to his convictions.

"It is not for me to utter words of ensure for anything he has done. Our brother has been a benefactor to this state and community and has done many things that will make for him a lasting memory, he may have made his mistakes and had his faults, but he reained true to his God to the end. When his sons have finished this life's work, may it be said of them as I now say of him, he was a true man. May his children and his children's children be a witness for Jesus Christ and all that is true and good as their father has done. His mission was to be true to his convictions. May he come forth in the morning of the first resurrection clothed with glory and eternal life is my prayer in regard to my brother and friend Moses Thatcher," he said in conclusion.

PRESIDENT N. W. KIMBALL

Said in part: "Scores and scores of times has Moses Thatcher occupied this position and poured out words of con-solation to the bereaved. It has been my privilege to administer to him in onnection with others many times and he wonderful faith shown by him has estored him many times when it seemed as if he were at death's door, he prayed that his children should live that their father desired them

Mrs. Nettie Sloan sang with great feeling, "Some Time We'll Under-stand."

B. H. ROBERTS.

The next and last speaker was B. H. The next and last speaker was B, H. Roberts, whose words fell upon the be-reft family and large audience with comforting cheer. He was rather re-miniscent in the beginning of his talk. He spoke of how he first met the de-ceased and the great impression that was fixed upon his mind in regard to him. He quoted Shakespeare: "The evil men do lives after them while the good is oft interred with their bones." He said. "It shall not be so with this He said. "It shall not be so with this man, but the good he has done will live after him! He was the apostle, and it will so be written that he es-tablished the mission in Mexico. You can't rob him of the good he has done in carrying the gospel to the Laman-ites in the city of Mexico. Moses Thatcher's belief in Mormonism and Joseph Smith cannot be doubted by any man. For his standing in this Church he paid a price more than laying dow: his life. Few have more friends than

his life. Few have more friends than he. He sounded all the notes in huma-society on the joyous side of life. "View this life in reference to the future, that refined nature and great character of his, what a king he will be in the future; a priest and king unto God will be his station. "Mistakes, why of course; he was mortal. Let the mistakes stand, does anyone get through this life without them. He received his scars, but he kept the faith and suffered the scars and the scars remain to show that he really was in a battle. Those left here need have no anxiety as to his future. God judges from the hearts future. God judges from the hearts

There are few men of the fine texture of Moses Thatcher. He had manters of refinement and deportment ners of refinement and deportment that are seldom found in man. I pray God that his family will honor him as he should be honored. Peace be to his ashes. The Lord bless these re-flections to the good of this assem-blage is my prayer." The choir sang "Beravement." and henediction was pronounced by Fild

er B. M. Lewis, A long cortege ac-companied the body to the grave.