

LAST EDITION

THE SPOKANE PRESS

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NEWS WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

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STENSLAND CAPTURED IN TANGIER

(Scripps News Association.) TANGIER, Sept. 3.—Paul O. Stensland, president of the defunct Milwaukee Avenue state bank of Chicago, was arrested here this morning on complaint of Assistant States Attorney Olsen of Illinois, who pursued Stensland from Chicago through England and Spain. Stensland traveled under the name of Polson of Norway. He chose Morocco as a permanent residence, thinking himself safe because of no extradition treaty, but the sultan's government is friendly

and not likely to quibble over extradition. Stensland's capture was due to the woman he scorned, who gave the state attorney the first hint of his whereabouts. The banker left Chicago July 12 for New York, sailing for Liverpool. He remained there two days, then boarded a steamer for Gibraltar, going thence to Tangier. Stensland spent much time in Gibraltar, definite clues to his whereabouts being found there, where he had established a bank

account of \$12,000. The banker was not careful in preserving his identity and left his trail wide open. He lived in a conspicuous hotel at Gibraltar, but frequented cafes and associated with dancers.

GRAND NAVAL REVIEW

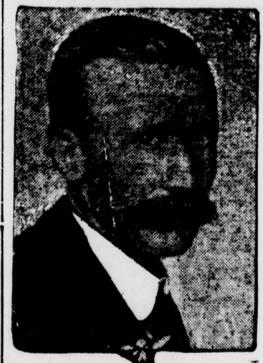
OYSTER BAY, Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt today reviewed the largest fleet of modern American warships ever assembled in United States waters. Riding on Long Island sound under a lowering sky in a fresh southeast breeze three lines of battleships, each line three miles long, were drawn up for his inspection in battle formation. The fleet was fully equipped for war, except the decks were not cleared for action. It was an inspiring sight. No American president ever reviewed so powerful a fleet as this. Under the command of Admiral Evans, 40 ships with 1178 guns, 812 officers and 15,000 men were assembled. The president aboard the flag-

ship Mayflower started at 10:45 accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Nonaparte and other distinguished government officials. As soon as the Mayflower reached signaling distance the president's flag was broke out and belching guns began roars of salute. The Mayflower responded by dipping her flag in response. All the ships were decked from stem to stern with flags. The first ship in line was the cruiser Des Moines, the monitor Arkansas last. The review lasted two and a half hours. Later the president visited several battleships. Tonight the vessels will be decorated with electric lights

HILL SAYS FARMERS MUST SAVE COUNTRY

(Scripps News Association.) ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—James J. Hill addressed the Minnesota Fair association, which opened today, dedicating the immense live stock amphitheater. He said that notwithstanding the addition of more than 1,000,000 people this year from abroad outside cities was never so scarce or wages so high as at present. "A considerable portion of this year's crop will either be reduced in quality or entirely lost by reason of the impossibility to get labor to handle it," Hill declared. "Within 20 years we must house and employ 50,000,000 additional population. Our resource is pro-

FARLEY MEN AT FRISCO



RICHARD CORNELIUS, President San Francisco Carmen's Union, Directing the Present Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Although many strikebreakers are on the ground and more are expected the United railways will make no attempt to start cars on Labor day.

The carmen's union did not participate in the parade, all its men being employed picketing the car barns and watching stations for the arrival of strikebreakers. Windows of car barns are being covered with wire netting as protection against missiles.

There were a number of desertions from ranks of the strikebreakers today. All state the company mislead them regarding conditions.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Two trains of Farley strikebreakers were rushed through early this morning. They received orders not to go to Oakland on account of danger of Labor day, riots, etc. They will remain at Elmira tonight.

Eight dropped off the train here while it was running 15 miles an hour.

STOCKTON, Sept. 3.—A special train of strikebreakers was transferred from the Santa Fe to the Southern Pacific tracks in the outskirts of this city last night. It is believed they will be taken to San Francisco via San Jose. Two more trains are said to have gone via Benicia.

QUEEN TO ISSUE ROYAL EDICT

Miss Edna Lavell is the unanimous choice of the committee for "Empress of all the Inland Empire" during the carnival. For several weeks past the committee has been puzzling over a selection, but in Miss Edna an "empress" has been chosen who is highly popular. In a few days she will select her maids of honor—six of them—who with her will occupy the royal float. With Prime Minister Insinger she will select six young men as escorts.

In a few days Queen Edna will issue an edict commanding all her subjects to meet her at the carnival, September 24.

SWEET MUSIC AND PICTURES

Ren Rice, secretary of the 150,000 club, announced today that the city beautiful quartet would sing tomorrow evening at the social session of the 150,000 club, which will be held at the high school auditorium.

The lantern slide lecture will be a feature and take up about half an hour. It is the same course used by the chamber of commerce in advertising the Inland Empire.

MRS. PAYNE DEAD.

Mrs. Grace Payne, wife of W. E. Payne of 202 Crestline avenue, died Saturday at St. Luke's hospital. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

OLD RAILROAD MAN DIES.

Horace J. Rowland, age 72, died yesterday at the Granite block. The remains will be shipped tomorrow to Stites, Idaho, where Mr. Rowland was agent for the Northern Pacific. His son, W. A. Rowland, lives there.

LABOR'S DAY IS LABOR'S TRIUMPH

A memory that will long live with laboring men of Spokane was the Labor day parade this morning. It presented an appearance that made all classes of people, whether belonging to labor unions or not, feel glad that they're citizens of Spokane as the long line of hundreds of sturdy men came down Riverside avenue with bands playing, banners waving in the breeze and the quick and lively step keeping time to the music. A squad of 16 policemen in charge of Sergeant Sullivan presented a fine front in dress uniforms. Sullivan was proud of his "min" and didn't hesitate to show it in the way he threw back his shoulders.

Thousands of people lined the streets. All were decked out in their best holiday attire. They cheered each representative body of men as it passed and the cheers were loud and long down the street. No sooner was one union given an ovation when another came in turn and got its cheers until for the space of time it took the line of march to pass Riverside avenue there was one continual great cheer that could be heard over most of the city. Business blocks were filled with men and women and young folks craning their necks for a better view while handkerchiefs fluttered everywhere.

After covering the line of march as published Saturday the parade disbanded and people began to stream to Manito park, where the speaking and other features of the celebration were observed this afternoon beginning at 2:30. A feature of the parade was the Rube band. About 10 o'clock the

members came straggling along Riverside avenue in a humorous endeavor to get together in some sort of order. Several blocks away sounded the cornet wailing for someone to come and lead him to where the rest of the bunch was. But it seems there wasn't any rest of the bunch for it wasn't bunched yet. More blocks away the bass drum was trying to locate itself and boomed like a battery. Then the slide trombone wanted to find out where it was and commenced blaring for help.

About that time a dark eyed beauty looked out of a fourth story window and the trombone immediately commenced a flirtation and the notes of "Not Because You Hair Is Curly" filled the air. Half a block away the cornet was deep in a flirtation with a little blonde and you could see her blush from the sidewalk below when the cornet peeled forth the air of "Because I Love You." But they didn't have it on the bac shorn very much for he drowned all the others when he started "Everybody Works But Father."

Then a horn that looks like a snail—so many twists has it in its makeup—caught sight of the chimney sweep and wanted to know "Where Did You Get That Hat?" The rubbers with the horns had the drummers cheated for the best view the snare drum could do was make a noise that sounded like "Johnny Got Your Gun."

But the bass drum was out of the running altogether and was doing the best it could by giving a lone boom when a girl was noticed whose attention he wished to attract. Finally everybody found the bunch and some good music was rendered.

TRAINMEN APPEAL TO LEGISLATURE

A meeting of delegates from various lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen throughout the state was held in Seattle Saturday for the purpose of forming a state legislative board. Those attending were J. H. Gilluly, Seattle; R. Heberden, Bellingham; Frank Shell, Hilliard; A. L. Wishard, Elensburg; H. L. Salmave, Spokane. A permanent organization was perfected and the following officers elected: Chairman, J. H. Gilluly; secretary treasurer, H. L. Salmave; executive board, C. E. Day, R. Heberden, A. L. Wishard. The purposes of this board are to work in conjunction with other railroad orders for the passage of laws to safeguard the employes on the railroads of this state.

Among the most important measures which will be urged for passage is a bill soon to be drafted limiting the hours of labor of trainmen, enginemen and telegraph operators. This is a measure equally important to the traveling public as to employes, as recent reports of the Interstate commerce commission show an appalling amount of accidents resulting in injury and death from men forgetting orders and being asleep due to excessive hours worked.

It is no uncommon thing for men in this service to be required to work 24 hours without sleep or rest and many a case could be sighted of men working 36 to 48 hours in one stretch. A meeting of all the railroad orders will be called in the near future to discuss proposed legislation and ways and means to secure the passage of such laws as may be decided on.

VACATION IS ENDED

The total enrollment at the high school this morning was 1000, about 300 more than the first day last year. The number is only about three fifths of the total had it not been Labor day. Tomorrow it is expected there will be 300 more. The total enrollment last year was 1348, but this number is expected to increase to 1500 this year. High school will commence at 9 a. m. and close at 2:30 p. m. Owing to its being Labor day Superintendent Tormey did not ask the teachers of grade schools to return their enrollments until tomorrow.

Pardee was absent. A bishop invoked the blessing. Welcome addresses were made by Mayor Piney, Governor Gooding and Senator Dubois. Responses were made by Senator Carter of Montana, Governor Chamberlain of Oregon and Judge Cyrus Happy of Spokane. Gifford Pinchot, as personal representative of President Roosevelt, read a message to the congress following which Vice President Fairbanks addressed the 1600 delegates assembled.

President Pardee's annual address was read by secretary Maxson following which came the report of Chairman Glinn and Secretary Maxson. The usual committees were appointed and the congress adjourned until 2:30 p. m. This evening a monster patriotic reception will be given Vice President Fairbanks.

OELRICHS DIES ON HIGH SEAS

(Scripps News Association.) NEWPORT, Sept. 3.—The sudden death of Herman Oelrichs of San Francisco aboard a steamer is announced here. The news came by wireless message from the steamer Wilhelm Grosse, homeward bound. Oelrichs' wife left for Newport to meet the steamer.

FAIRBANKS AT BOISE TODAY

BOISE, Sept. 3.—The 14th national irrigation congress was called to order at 10 o'clock by Vice President Shurleff. President

FIGHTERS WAITING FOR THE GONG

GOLDFIELD, Sept. 3.—Promptly at 2:54 Battling Nelson entered the ring first. He was closely followed by Joe Gans. Both entered the ring clad in heavy bathrobes. The Gans people objected to Ulmer as official timekeeper on the ground of inexperience. Gans addressed the newspapermen saying he wanted them to understand that he did not want any of his men enter the ring or throw up the sponge for him. The only thing that would go would be if Siler asked him if he had enough or was counted out. He did not want to take chances on a foul by any of the men in his corner or any one else. Gans won the toss for corners. He selected the southwest corner by which the sun will be at his back.

In the list of seconds Tim McGrath is placed in Nelson's corner, not in Gans'. Gans wore short blue trousers and shoes. He wore no socks. Nelson was clad in light green trousers entwined with red, white and blue ribbons.

Both men weighed in at 3 o'clock and came within the required weight.

Sullivan announced the men weighed 132 1/4 pounds each. Nolan contradicted this, saying that the weight was not made public. Gans had \$2000 in bills in his hands to bet Nelson at any odds the latter chose.

As usual Nolan was there with more objections. He claimed that Gans should have weighed in with bandages. Gans said: "I don't want any tape any way," and the crowd cheered. Nelson's arms are bound with white tape.

Gans' timekeeper was Jack Welch of San Francisco and Charlie Dixon of the same place is acting for Nelson.

The betting climbed up to 100 to 60 on Gans, but there were no takers.

After the short but interesting preliminary contest between Lundie and Clifford the crowd settled down for three quarters of an hour wait in the hot sun.

Tempting offers of \$10,000 to \$7000 on Gans did not meet with any response. At 2:33 p. m., Judge Hoggett, the timekeeper selected by the club, failed to respond and another man had to be selected. Here was another chance for Billy Nolan to get in an objection, and he protested against any California man being selected to act. However, Bert Ulmer of Goldfield was finally selected. There was no objection to Siler.

GOLDFIELD, Sept. 3.—Both Nelson and Gans weighed in promptly at noon in full ring costume. Neither man tipped the beam, which was set at 133 pounds. With so much Gans money in evidence odds of 10 to 6 on the colored fellow now prevail. There is a boiling hot sun today. Eearly this morning a number of specials arrived and the camp assumed a busy aspect. Both fighters got up early and neither did any work beyond limbering up stunts.

Nelson is confident and seems happy. Gans wears the same old worried look, but is confident. He is in good shape, although a trifle lean and insists he will have no trouble in cleaning up the Dane. Gans selected Jack Walsh as

WHERE IS JIMMY?

Where is Jimmie Durkin? All over town today people are trying to locate him. He's skipped out, so 'tis said, and a telegram addressed to him in care of Battling Nelson at Goldfield, Nev., will find him.

DEATH ENDS CAROUSAL

About 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning Fred Hunt of 828 Nettie avenue and Charles Green of 216 Main avenue were horrified on glancing up to the third story of the Logan lodging house to see the body of a man hurling through the air. He dropped at their feet with a thud. The police were notified at once and a squad arrived with the patrol wagon and took the injured man to Sacred Heart hospital, where he died in two hours from a fractured skull and other injuries.

Detective Weir and Coroner Witter found that the dead man was Tim Grady, about 24 years of age, and that the fall had been from the hall window on the third floor of the lodging house facing the alley.

Grady, with Cleve Duncan and Elmer Sturgus, had rented room 81 the night before and had come in about 6 o'clock that morning. Grady remained behind while his friends went down stairs once more. While they were gone he either hurled himself from the window with suicidal intent or else fell out by accident.

All three of the men had been drinking heavily all night and were much the worse for liquor when they went to their room at 6 o'clock. Grady, Duncan and Sturgus have been friends for a long time and came to Spokane Saturday after some weeks spent harvesting in the Big Bend country. Grady is said to be from Colorado, where he has relatives living. The body is at the undertaking parlors of Smith & Co.

LOCAL FIGHT TIPS

"I told you so." Battling Nelson has many admirers among the sporting men of Spokane. All the colored population is with Joe Gans to a man while there are many whites who favor the coon.

Frank Smith—Taking Gans' age into consideration and the weight he has made, I pick Nelson.

Dan McEnroe—The white boy for my money.

Jack Kearns—The coon will do the job in hurry-up order.

Blonde Wood—if it goes any distance I look for Nelson to win; if it's a short fight Gans should be the one to win.

Kid Sealer—I pick the white boy. Ed Shelton—Nelson looks like the winner.

Kid Parker—I don't think very much of Nelson.

George Cosgrove—Nelson.

Gus Marion—Nothing to it but the black boy. He's a pipe. Pete Smith things so too.

Mister Murphy—The Dane is a good one but the black man has one of those sleepers in either mit.



FRANK K. HIPPLE, President of the trust company, who stole millions and committed suicide.



ADOLPH SEGAL, Financier, promoter and hotel man, in whose enterprises Hipple dumped the lost money.

BATTLE WITH BLACK HAND

(Scripps News Association.) PUNASUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 3.—At 4 o'clock this morning a battle between constabulary and "Black Hand" Italians ended when the stronghold of the latter was dynamited and burned to the ground. The Italians continued to fire until the house was shattered. Troopers rushed in found only two foreigners left. One dead Italian was found.

As the constabulary left the burning house a noise was heard. The police fired several shots and later when the house was burned to a shell two bodies were seen to fall into the ruins. Five Italians were killed.

SIX KILLED IN FUNERAL FIGHT

WARSAW, Sept. 3.—Six were killed and 22 wounded in a fight for possession of a red flag carried in a funeral procession at Rudaguzowska.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR MEN

(Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Sept. 3.—Four were killed and eight seriously injured in an explosion of naphtha on the Russian cruiser Rurik being built at Barrow.

INSULTED FIREMEN QUIT JOBS

Several of the city firemen have taken objection to the statement that the chief has "decided to call all those on the carpet who do not pay their debts." The firemen think there was no call for any such a statement, as it holds up the entire department as a lot of

dead beats. S. C. Hendricks, chemical driver, will resign tonight and Charles Morrison, truckman of No. 1 station, resigned August 30. C. J. Boemeke of No. 5 station has also sent in his resignation to take effect September 10.

ALL HONOR LABOR DAY

All business houses are closed this afternoon in honor of labor's day. Barber shops and railroad offices remained open until noon. City and county offices generally observed the day.