

# THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 327.

RICHMOND, IND., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

SINGLE COPY, 2 CENTS.

## OREGON WELCOMES PRESIDENT TAFT WITH GLAD HAND

Keen Rivalry Shown in Seat-  
tle Over Executive and Two  
Prominent Men Almost Had  
A Mixup.

## LEADERS OF SOCIETY THE TWO PRINCIPALS

Mr. Thorne Tried to Get Pres-  
ident Away From Golf Links  
And His Action Was Re-  
sented by Mr. Collins.

(By William Hooster.)

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 2.—Twenty  
thousand school children assembled  
on Multnomah field and extended an  
enthusiastic greeting to the President  
this morning. Five thousand children  
executed a fantastic maneuver, gradu-  
ally evolving themselves into forma-  
tion spelling "T-A-F-T." There is bit-  
ter war between Senator Bourne and  
the local reception committee, the lat-  
ter charging Bourne with having stolen  
the president from the local com-  
mittee for a golf game this afternoon.  
There is a merry rivalry over the  
president in the west.

Up to the end of his stay in Seattle  
there was war. At the very last min-  
ute Josiah Collins, chairman of the  
reception committee at Seattle and  
Chester Thorne of Tacoma, who, by  
the way, is a brother of Oakleigh  
Thorne, the well known financier of  
New York, almost came to blows at  
the Country club just outside of Seat-  
tle.

## Are Social Pets.

Mr. Collins is the leader of Seattle's  
social set, and the possession of the  
president during the past two days  
has meant something. At the same  
time Chester Thorne is not without  
some standing in his own community  
of Tacoma, and also owns the yacht  
El Primero, on which the president  
was conveyed from Seattle to Tacoma,  
down Puget Sound.

The president was due to leave the  
Seattle Country club at 3:30 p. m., in  
order to board the Thorne yacht at  
4 p. m., which would enable him to  
reach Tacoma at 6, but Mr. Collins  
held on. He went around the links  
after the president for the nine holes  
that were indulged in before luncheon,  
and then, after dinner, another nine  
holes were suggested. Thorne got ner-  
vous and tried to get the president.  
Collins protested and then came a  
row. It was sufficient that Collins is  
a Seattle man and Thorne a Tacoma  
man. But when the president of the  
United States was the issue, a fight  
was almost unavoidable.

## Tacoma Was Jealous.

Thorne alleged that the Seattle man  
was trying to rob Tacoma of its hon-  
ors, and Collins insisted that there  
were no honors that Tacoma possibly  
was entitled to. Thorne made  
complimentary remarks and  
of it was that Collins who  
replied, said: "If you'll step  
around behind the club house I will  
show you that no Tacoma man can  
outstep me."

Thorne was willing but the sit-  
uation was saved by a neutral friend  
who intervened. At length the presi-  
dent, seated aside his golf stick and  
Seattle reluctantly let go of him.

## Wore a Golf Suit.

Taft arrived at the dock and board-  
ed the yacht. He had a grey golf suit  
with yellow golf shoes, a silk hat and  
a grey sweater, the sleeves of which  
were hanging outside the sleeves of  
his black overcoat. But he was per-  
fectly happy. The yacht got off sev-  
eral minutes later.

## WEISBRODT WINNER

Henry Weisbrodt, rural carrier No.  
1, won the silk flag in the rural route  
carrier's contest to show the greatest  
percent of increase in business done  
by them during September, over the  
corresponding month of 1908. The  
percent of increase shown by Mr. Weis-  
brodt was approximately 70 per cent.  
He is entitled to the flag for one  
month.

## GIVEN HIS DEGREE

The Rev. Levi T. Pennington, the  
new pastor of the South Eighth Street  
Friends' Meeting, is one of the young-  
est Friends' ministers to receive his  
"D. D." Mr. Pennington, is a student  
at Earlham college and was presented  
with his D. D. at the college yesterday  
noon. His "degree" came from the  
day student organization, who unani-  
mously presented him with a D. D.,  
when he was elected marshal of the  
"Day Dodger" organization.

## CURB-STONE JUSTICE.

(American News Service)  
Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 2.—In-  
formed that a prisoner was outside  
in a carriage and was too drunk to  
appear in court, Judge Ambrose  
Choquet of the Eleventh district  
court moved the bar to the street,  
tried the defendant before the open  
carriage door and sentenced  
him to a year in jail.

## C. C. & L. IS NOT YET SOLD STATES JAS. P. GOODRICH

Receiver for Straight Line  
Says That Such Action Can  
Not Be Taken Without Or-  
der of Court.

## BLAMES WALL STREET FOR STARTLING STORY

Goodrich States That Specu-  
lators, Dealing in Road's  
Bonds, May Have Circulat-  
ed News Reports.

"You may state once and for all  
time for me, that the C. C. & L. rail-  
road will not be sold until Judge An-  
derson of the federal court orders a  
sale. I do not know who is responsi-  
ble for the story that the C. C. & L.  
road has been sold to the Hawley in-  
terests, and made a part of the Clover  
Leaf system, unless a bunch of Wall  
street speculators have announced the  
sale."

## Goodrich Should Know.

Such was a statement given out to-  
day by James P. Goodrich over the  
long distance telephone from his home  
at Winchester. Mr. Goodrich is in a  
position to know whether the road has  
been sold, as he is the receiver.  
It was pointed out to him that there  
must be some truth in the report of the  
sale, as all of the large and reliable  
news services "carried the story." Mr.  
Goodrich said, however, that the founda-  
tion for the story was probably  
based on Wall street operations. Haw-  
ley interests may be buying the bonds  
of the road and thus Mr. Goodrich ac-  
counted for the reports.

## TRACTION MERGER IS NOW REPORTED

Attempt Being Made to Merge  
All Chicago Surface  
And "L" Lines.

## ROTHSCHILDS PROMOTERS

TWO ENGLISH REPRESENTA-  
TIVES OF THE EUROPEAN MON-  
EY KINGS ARE IN CHICAGO  
NOW, IT IS RUMORED.

(American News Service)

Chicago, Oct. 2.—One of the greatest  
traction mergers ever attempted, by  
which it is expected to consolidate all  
Chicago surface lines and include the  
proposed subway, is reported to be  
in contemplation by the Rothschilds, the  
world's greatest financial wizards.  
News that two English representa-  
tives of the European money kings had  
been in Chicago for several days look-  
ing over the traction situation and that  
they had sent favorable reports to the  
principals in Europe, has stirred La-  
salle street and resulted in disclosing  
the gigantic scheme by which it is ex-  
pected to unify the traction lines in the  
underground, overhead and surface.  
Significant of their visit is the fact  
that Alderman Milton J. Foreman,  
chairman of the city council local  
transportation committee, friend of the  
George W. Jackson company, which  
already has offered to build the sub-  
way, has been in Europe all summer.

## KICK ABOUT STREET

The condition of North D street in  
the vicinity of the Pennsylvania  
freight depot, is again the occasion of  
complaint from residents in that lo-  
cality. The street is badly in need of  
repair, being full of large holes mak-  
ing it exceedingly disagreeable, espe-  
cially in rainy weather. The heavy  
hauling on that thoroughfare is respon-  
sible for its present poor condition it  
is said.

## THE WEATHER.

INDIANA—Fair, Sunday, with light  
winds.

## MISS SWAYNE TO BE POSTER GIRL OF THE FESTIVAL

Well Known Society Young  
Woman Will Head the Mon-  
ster Industrial Parade on  
Thursday Noon.

## FESTIVAL QUEEN TO HAVE MAIDS OF HONOR

"Her Majesty" Will Be Living  
Representation of the  
Beautiful Poster by Mrs. El-  
mer Eggemeyer.

Miss Juliet Swayne, well known in  
the younger society set, has accepted  
the invitation of the executive com-  
mittee of the Fall Festival association  
to take the part of the poster girl in  
the industrial parade, Thursday noon,  
October 7. Miss Swayne will have as  
her maids of honor equally well known  
young women, Miss Marie Campbell,  
Miss Rose Gennett, Miss Mildred Gaar  
and Miss Josephine Cates.

Miss Swayne and her maids of hon-  
or will head the parade proper, being  
just behind the bugle corps, on a spec-  
ially prepared float, the decorations of  
which will be elaborate. The idea of  
this float will be to reproduce the pos-  
ter which was prepared by Mrs.  
Maude Kaufman Eggemeyer and  
adopted by the association. Every  
detail, even to the dress of Miss  
Swayne and background arrangement  
of the float will be as depicted in the  
poster.

## Soldiers in Parade.

The executive committee is much  
pleased with the consent of Miss  
Swayne and her friends to serve. No  
one in the city could have carried out  
the part better than these well known  
young women.

The two battalions of the Tenth  
Regiment, stationed at Ft. Benjamin  
Harrison, Indianapolis, will probably  
be in the parade. According to word  
received today, these two sections of  
the regiment are expected in the city  
about Thursday noon. If the troops  
should arrive earlier, the officers in  
charge will be urged to camp for din-  
ner mess west of the city and then  
participate in the parade.

In addition to the two battalions of  
soldiers the executive committee  
would not be surprised if the regimental  
band and a number of men, who  
have obtained furloughs, will attend  
the festival.

The preparations for the industrial  
parade will be finally decided upon at  
a special meeting of the industrial  
committee, Sunday afternoon. The  
general outline has been mapped out  
but such details as the placing of the  
different floats in the parade have  
yet to be completed. A letter will be  
sent to each merchant and manufactur-  
er who will enter the parade, notifi-  
ying him of the position which his  
float will take in the parade.

With the elimination of grossly de-  
corated coal wagons and gravel wag-  
ons, about which there is no general  
interest, the parade will not contain  
any exhibits which will be derogatory  
to its character.

## Floats Are Costly.

The floats this year will be the fin-  
est ever prepared for parade purposes  
in this city. The merchants are not  
sparing expense or time. It is esti-  
mated that the floats will represent  
an outlay of \$10,000 or more.

The entries up to date are almost  
double the number in the parade last  
year. A large number of merchants  
are to be heard from yet. This morn-  
ing, there were a large number of ad-  
ditional entries made to those pub-  
lished yesterday.

The executive committee at its  
meeting this evening will consider  
many important questions. Final  
reports will be made by a number of  
committees.

## IS PAINFULLY HURT

While unloading wire from a car at  
the Elliott and Reid fence factory this  
morning, Harry Gray caught his  
right leg between the wheels of the  
car in some manner and cut a deep  
gash to the bone, just below his knee.  
The ambulance was called and the  
young man was removed to his home,  
157 Richmond avenue, where medical  
attention was given him. It will be  
several days before he will be able to  
resume his duties.

## FINDS BALLOON AD

Fred Markus, a farmer living near  
Kinsey Station, O., just north of Day-  
ton, found one of the small gas bal-  
loons sent up by the festival associa-  
tion as advertising matter, while cut-  
ting corn. He was sent a poster and  
an urgent invitation to be present.  
This is the farthest away that any of  
the balloons have gone so far as the  
committee is aware.

## Uncle Sam--Welcome to Little Old New York



## NO BRANDY USED IN MINCE PIES

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Firmly  
And Solidly Puts Foot  
Down on Matter.

## A BLOW TO SPA PATRONS

STATED THAT MANY, WHILE  
WHITE RIBBONITES, DEARLY  
LOVE THEIR SPICED PASTRY—  
MAY USE SWEET CIDER.

The use of brandy in the well regu-  
lated Young Men's Christian Associa-  
tion, such as Richmond boasts of will  
not be tolerated, even in mince pies.

"Mince pies served at the Spa will  
be made out of home made mince  
meat without the brandy," stated Geo.  
L. Goodwin, secretary of the associa-  
tion, in putting his foot down on the  
proposition.

No doubt the order will meet with  
disapproval among several patrons of  
the Spa who, while total abstainers in  
other respects do enjoy a spiced mince  
pie.

The important question came up  
when it was announced that it was  
very nearly time for mince pies. The  
chiefs of the association announced  
that they would begin making mince  
meat as soon as they could secure  
some sweet cider. The mince pies  
will include all the trimmings, with  
the exception of brandy, and some-  
thing, which will make them nearly as  
good as if it had been used, will prob-  
ably be substituted.

## KELLY WILL ATTEND

President R. L. Kelly will leave  
Monday for Cambridge, Mass., to at-  
tend the inauguration exercises of  
President Lowell, of Harvard Univer-  
sity, who succeeded President Eliot.  
The inauguration takes place on Oct.  
5-6-7, and great preparations have  
been made for the event. Following  
the inaugural exercises President  
Kelly will go to Philadelphia and meet  
with the board of education of the  
Five Years' Meeting of Friends, of  
which he is chairman, on October 8th.  
This is a very important meeting and  
the decision of the board will have in-  
fluence all over the world, where  
there are Friends' settlements.

## DISTRIBUTED TODAY

Circulars of the Y. M. C. A.  
Night School Are Spread  
Broadcast.

## SENT TO THE FACTORIES

It is the intention of the officials of  
the Young Men's Christian association  
to distribute the circulars of the night  
courses to be given under the auspices  
of the association this winter, to ev-  
ery man and boy of the city. Especial  
effort will be made to distribute the  
circulars among the working classes.

The first effort along these lines will  
be made today and carried out until the  
circulars are exhausted. Representa-  
tives in the different factories will dis-  
tribute the circulars today.

Several members of the educational  
committee of the association, who are  
heads of large establishments, have an-  
nounced their intention of paying the  
small tuition in the course for first aid  
to the injured for some of their best  
employees. Accidents often occur in the  
factories and it is important that im-  
mediate attention be given, which is  
not always possible now.

## ONLY FEW PERMITS

The building permits issued during  
the month of September were unusu-  
ally light. The total amount aggre-  
gated \$17,850. The largest single per-  
mit granted by City Controller Parry  
was for \$3,500. September is always  
a poor month for building and last  
month was no exception in this par-  
ticular.

## BANQUET WAS HELD

The banquet held last evening at  
the Westcott hotel under the auspices  
of the Loyal Order of Moose was at-  
tended by several local persons, who  
have announced their intentions of be-  
coming Moose, and prominent mem-  
bers in the national organization. Sev-  
eral toasts were responded to by the  
visiting Moose.

## MAYOR'S VACATION.

Mayor R. A. Schillinger in company  
with a number of friends will leave  
October 10th to spend two weeks' va-  
cation on a fishing trip.

## PRESIDENT KELLY ON EDUCATIONAL WORK OF FRIENDS

At Third Session of the Quak-  
er Celebration, Earlham  
Executive Relates Influence  
Of Quakers.

## SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IS GIVEN ATTENTION

Mrs. Mary Morrisson Talks on  
"Equal Responsibilities and  
Privileges for Women"—  
Other Features.

At the third days session of the cen-  
tennial celebration of the Whitewater  
Monthly Meeting of Friends at the  
North A street meeting house papers  
were read by Dr. Robert L. Kelly,  
president of Earlham college and  
Mary F. Morrisson. Dr. Kelly spoke  
on the subject of the "Influence of  
Quakerism on Education," and Mrs.  
Morrisson on woman's suffrage, her  
paper being on the "Equal Responsi-  
bilities and Privileges for Women." An  
interesting part of the morning  
program was an original poem by Wil-  
liam N. Trueblood, professor of Eng-  
lish at Earlham college. A biographi-  
cal sketch of Walter T. Carpenter was  
also read.

## President Kelly said in part:

## THE INFLUENCE OF FRIENDS ON AMERICAN EDUCATION.

(Paper by President Kelly.)

It is no doubt expected that upon  
such an occasion as this, a speaker up-  
on any phase of Quaker progress will  
find himself in a mood to eulogize.  
During the hundred years that have  
passed since the founding of White-  
water Monthly Meeting, much progress  
has been made by Friends along educa-  
tional lines. One good reason why  
this statement is possible is that they  
had a long way to go. One hundred  
years ago there was not a single  
Friends college in America nor in Eng-  
land. For that matter there is not a  
single Friends college in England to-  
day and the society is suffering for  
leaders on that account. England,  
however, did have a few good second-  
ary schools then, the famous Askarth  
school having been in operation for  
thirty years. In America the Wm.  
Penn Charter school had been founded  
for more than a century and the Nine  
Partners Boarding school (1796) under  
the care of New York Yearly Meeting  
and the Westtown Boarding School,  
(1799) near Philadelphia, had entered  
well upon their fruitful career. Al-  
ready Friends had lost two conspicuous  
educational opportunities: one in Eng-  
land and one in America.

The society had been given a good  
start educationally by George Fox.  
Through his advice, sixteen (16) Board-  
ing Schools had been set up, the first  
one only twenty years (1907) after the  
first congregation had been establish-  
ed. The words of Fox have become  
classic—"I advise the setting up of a  
school for teaching boys and also a  
woman's school for instructing girls  
and young maidens in whatever things  
are civil or useful in creation." Fox  
had also made the suggestion "that a  
school should be established to teach  
the languages together with the na-  
ture of herbs, roots, plants and trees." In 1807 the "Morning Meeting" of Lon-  
don advised that "Friends of Estate"  
should subscribe to the founding of a  
"College of Industry" and that meet-  
ings should establish schools "for in-  
struction in French, in languages and  
sciences, and in connection with in-  
dustry." The College of Industry was  
established by John Bellars. This  
meeting also advised the training of  
teachers. This was a fine heritage  
both in the matter of material equip-  
ment and in the way of educational  
ideals. Had they immediately follow-  
ing generations of Friends proved  
obedient to the educational visions of  
their founders, the cause of education  
would have advanced wonderfully.

## Quotes Dr. Magill.

But these good educational seeds had  
been sown where there was not much  
earth and although they straightway  
sprang up, they largely withered away.  
In explanation of this parable I would  
use the words of Dr. Magill, a former  
president of Swarthmore college, who  
says: "We see Friends, at the time of  
their origin influenced by a number of  
educated leaders, who had enjoyed the  
benefit of a full collegiate and univer-  
sity training. As this earlier genera-  
tion passed away, and Friends began  
to depend upon schools of their own,  
and teachers of their own training,  
who had never enjoyed the benefits of  
the higher education, a dearth of teach-  
ers who were properly qualified intel-  
lectually for their work was the natu-  
ral result. As a consequence through-  
out the first part of the eighteenth cen-  
tury, there was a manifest decline of ed-  
ucation among Friends, as compared  
with the communities by which they  
were surrounded. So that two centu-  
ries elapsed before another Friend, Es-  
ra Cornell, well nigh revolutionized  
American education by founding a  
University in which, following Fox's  
general idea, he expressed the desire

(Continued on Page Four.)