

CONTINUE BUTCHERY

Slaughter All Who
Escape--Kill Women
Children for Pastime.

SOLDIERS CAPTURE BIG FIGHTING OUTFIT.

Are on All Sides Clam-
or War, Which Seems to Be
Four Armenians With
Are Taken Prisoners When
Attempt to Enter Turkey--
Throne in Danger.

Sept. 15.—Dispatches today,
Turkish cavalry, which has
ruthlessly killing all the
who attempt to escape, and
turbid district into Bulgaria.
shooters amuse themselves
shots at men, women and

have devastated Meble,
and Karalisa, killing scores
of people. People are clamor-
ing. Embassies have gone
of Serbia urging to join Bul-

Russia Makes Big Haul.

Sept. 15.—The Russian
captured 40 Armenians,
carrying guns, eight bombs and
of dynamite, while the
are attempting to enter Tur-
sumably to start an Armeni-
an revolution.

THRONE IN DANGER.

Ultimate Son Shows Up and
Puts in Claim.

Sept. 15.—A Paris cor-
ment of the Exchange Tele-
company today asserts that
Cervian throne is in danger,
the 15-year-old illegitimate
ing Milan has arrived at Vi-
der the charge of his mother,
Christlich. A financial syn-
backing his claims to the

CONFERENCE ENDED.

Episcopal Church South,
at Walla Walla.

Walla, Sept. 15.—One of
the most interesting ses-
sions in the history of the
conference of the M. E. church
closed here last evening after
ing of the appointments by
Morrison. The appointments
Pendleton district and Co-
lege, are as follows:
ton district—H. S. Shangle,
elder,
ton—A. L. Thoroughman,
—G. H. Gibbs,
—E. B. Jones,
—To be supplied,
—F. C. Adkins,
ton—W. O. Miller, supply,
—J. W. Compton,
al agent Columbia College—
—G. H. Gibbs,
—W. C. How-

Disastrous Fire.

ana, Norway, Sept. 15.—
rred in the very heart of the
section today. Eleven were
o death. The property loss
ous.

Buy City Property.

L. Horn and James A. Horn,
band, have sold to Frances
\$2,500, block 26 in the Ha-
tion to Pendleton.

THOMAS LIPTON SERIOUSLY ILL

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton arrived here this
morning seriously ill. He was taken by a second attack of
which trouble on the train and almost collapsed. He was
taken hastily to the auditorium. Physicians were hurriedly
summoned. The physicians say, while the attack is not
serious it is sufficiently serious to compel a postponement
of his functions. But few visitors were admitted. It is said
that complications might prove fatal.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commis-
sion Company—B. E. Kennedy, Lo-
cal Manager.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—With the excep-
tion of a slight advance in wheat,
there is practically no change in the
grain situation. Stocks this morning
drifted off at the opening, but after-
ward appreciated and closed on the
opening figure on all leading opera-
tions.

The weather is extremely variable.
Showers of rain have fallen in all
parts of the country except in the
Ohio valley. It is unseasonably cold
in the Northwest and in Nebraska,
and a killing freeze in Western Colo-
rado. At very many points—Minne-
sota, Colorado, Nebraska, the tem-
perature has ranged as low as the
freezing point. There is now a trace
of rain at Bismarck, Huron and
Moosehead. It is raining at Omaha.
The lowest stable temperature re-
corded is at Valentine, North Dako-
ta, where a killing frost fell last
night. It is raining also at Wichita,
Kan., and a trace of rain is found in
Oklahoma.

Wheat—	Opening.	Close.
Dec.	82%	82%
May	84%	84%
Corn—		
Dec.	52%	51%
May	52%	51%
Minneapolis, Sept. 15.—		
Wheat—	Opening.	Close.
Dec.	81%	82%
May	83%	83%

APPROPRIATE FOR FAIRS.

County Board of Walla Walla Puts
in \$650.

Walla Walla, Sept. 15.—The board
of county commissioners this morn-
ing placed their stamp of approval
on the Walla Walla County Fair As-
sociation and the Walla Walla Fruit
Fair by donating out of the county
funds quite liberally to the two or-
ganizations. The former upon the
solicitation of Directors Ennis, Cas-
well and Kidwell was given an ap-
propriation of \$500 and the latter up-
on Secretary Van DeWater's peti-
tion will receive \$150.

ARE DASHED TO THE GROUND

HEAVILY CROWDED GRAND STAND SUDDENLY FALLS.

Forty People at Bull Fight Thrown
into a Heap With a Result of Bad-
ly Broken Bones—It is Mexicans
Who Are Injured.

Oxnard, Cal., Sept. 15.—Forty peo-
ple, witnessing the bull fight, were
thrown to the ground yesterday af-
ternoon by a collapse of a portion
of the grandstand. All were piled
together and it is feared that the
injured would smother. Many limbs
were broken and others were only
badly bruised and shaken up. The
injured were all Mexicans.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Cherokee Strip Has Glorious Time
for Three Days.

Perry, Okla., Sept. 15.—The festi-
val and celebration to mark the 10th
anniversary of the opening of the
Cherokee strip was opened here to-
day under favorable auspices. The
town is bright with flags and bun-
ting and visitors are arriving on every
train. The program of festivities
covers three days and will include
races, a fireman's tournament, Indian
contests and numerous other at-
tractive features.

KILLED FOURTEEN.

Fierce Riot Occurs Over Municipal
Election.

Athens, Sept. 15.—A riot occurred
here last night over the municipal
election. Fourteen were killed and
many injured.

It Was No Go.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15.—The mem-
bers of the Salvation Army, who
invade the feud district of Kentucky,
which expects to conquer with the
Bible left this morning for Breath-
t.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS OPENS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Five Hundred Delegates in Attendance at the Opening--Mayor
Delivers Address of Welcome and is Followed
by Senator Clarke of Montana.

Ogden, Sept. 15.—(Special to the
East Oregonian.)—Over 500 delegates
reported at the opening session of
the eleventh annual congress of the
National Irrigation Association this
morning. The congress met in Ogden
tabernacle. The address of wel-
come was by the mayor of Ogden.
Response was rendered by Senator
W. A. Clarke, of Montana, president
of the national association, which
was followed by the singing of the
prize ode on irrigation by a choir of
Ogden tabernacle of 100 voices.

Delegates From France.
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson
made a brief address. Representa-
tives from Mexico and France were
then introduced. A letter from Pres-
ident Roosevelt was read by the sec-
retary of the congress.

The congress adjourned at 12:30
with instructions to the committee
on credentials, consisting of one de-
legate from each state to report this
evening. The Oregon delegation,
which is 48 strong, arrived at 10
o'clock this morning.

Texas is Strong.
The Texas delegation is here with
a Mexican brass band of 20 pieces,
booming El Paso for the 1904 meeting
place.

The city of Ogden is crowded to
overflowing. Over 700 beds were or-
dered in advance through a local
committee.

A banquet and grand ball will be
held tonight.

Continues Three Days.
This session of the congress, which
will continue three days, promises to
be very important. The program has
been carefully arranged with the
view of achieving practical benefits
and progress. It includes lessons in
practical irrigation and forestry, re-
ports of experts, application of pro-
visions of the reclamation act, report
of state progress under the national
act, views on the settlement of legal
complications and a consideration of
the all-important theme of coloniza-
tion.

Save the Forests.
"Save the forests and store the
floods" is the motto of the congress,
and the main work of the convention
will be to enlist the support of every-
one for the policy which was out-
lined by President Roosevelt in speeches
during his recent Western tour—that
national aid in the reclamation of
arid lands is of supreme importance.
It is expected that this policy of na-
tional control will be fought by the
private companies, which have in
many places obtained possession of
the water supply, and who are build-

CONFERRING WITH ROOSEVELT

MANY REPUBLICAN LEADERS
TO MEET WITH PRESIDENT.

Session is to Consider Cuban Mat-
ters and Will Be Held on Board the
Sylph in New York Harbor—An
Important Session.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 15.—An impor-
tant conference of Roosevelt and the
republican party managers will be
held on the Sylph tomorrow evening
in New York harbor, after the pres-
ident's visit to Ellis Island and prior
to midnight, when he starts for An-
tietam.

Exactly who will attend, except
Platt of Connecticut, is not known.
Loeb this morning, said 18 were ex-
pected of whom a portion would dine
on board the Sylph with the pres-
ident. The financial condition of Cu-
ba will probably take up considera-
ble attention.

Kills His Aunt.

Paris, Sept. 15.—Count Joyan, ac-
cidentally shot and killed his aunt,
Marchioness Sevilla, this afternoon.
He stooped to pick a flower for her,
when the trigger struck a stone.

Damages \$1,000,000.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Fire totally
destroyed the Rascing fertilizer
works at Seawall, this morning. The
loss was \$1,000,000.

ing up fortunes by selling irrigation
water to the small ranchers. When
the irrigation congresses were inaug-
urated 11 years ago this method was
considered the proper one. A grad-
ual change of sentiment took place,
however, and the new idea gained fa-
vor that the whole policy of irriga-
tion should be a national one, and
that it was to the government to see
that the arid tracts were reclaimed.
A vigorous propaganda was waged in
support of this idea, and the passage
of a national irrigation act was final-
ly secured.

Reports on Irrigation.
In addition to discussing ways and
means for spreading the idea of na-
tional control and extending the
works already begun, the congress
will listen to a number of experts in
the science of irrigation. The de-
partment of agriculture at Washing-
ton has sent to the congress several
of its most prominent workers in for-
estry and irrigation and the program
provides for interesting practical
demonstrations. In this connection,
also, there is an elaborate exhibit of
irrigation work and of specimens of
fruits and cereals from Oregon and
elsewhere grown under irrigation.

The officers of the congress, nearly
all of whom were present at the in-
itial session today, are President W.
A. Clark, of Butte, Mont.; First Vice-
President L. Bradford Prince, of
Santa Fe, N. M.; Second Vice-Pres-
ident Addison McCune, of Colorado;
Third Vice-President E. H. Libbey, of
Clarkson, Wash.; Secretary H. B.
Maxon, of Reno, Nev.

SENATOR CLARK'S ADDRESS.

Het Tells What Remarkable Things
Can Be Done.

Ogden, Sept. 15.—Senator Clark
said in part: "No act of the national
congress, since providing for the
construction of the great Pacific rail-
ways, has meant so much for the
great West, as the one providing for
the reclamation of the arid lands. It
opens up a new era of prosperity for
16 states and territories and provides
means for the settlement of more
than one-third of the area of the
United States.

"There is 600,000,000 acres of vac-
ant land and there is, under the
storage system, water available to
irrigate one-sixth of it.

"If the government provides \$10-
000,000 yearly for 30 years, 20,000,000
acres can be redeemed and homes can
be provided for 20,000,000 people. It
is the greatest work that we of the
West have to do."

AFTERMATH OF GREAT STORM

TWENTY KILLED ALONG
THE COAST OF FLORIDA.

Property Loss Will Run into the Mil-
lions—Men Swept Off an Ocean
Steamer—Disabled Liner Reaches
New York City.

Jacksonville, Sept. 15.—Reports of
damage by the hurricane continue to
show that at least 20 were killed and
the property loss will run into the
millions.

The most serious loss is to ship-
ping. It is known that hundreds of
small ships are wrecked and nine
men on the steamer Inshuvia were
swept overboard.

Disabled Steamer.

New York, Sept. 15.—The steamer
Olinda, of the Munson line, reached
port this afternoon almost entirely
disabled in the upper works. She
was wrecked by being caught in the
hurricane off the coast of Florida
Friday.

Accident to Linotype.

A most untoward and unprevent-
able accident to the linotype in the
East Oregonian office this morning
has delayed this issue and necessar-
ily and unavoidably curtailed the
amount of reading matter.

TO IMPROVE WABASH.

It is the Aim to Make the River
Navigable.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 15.—Mem-
bers of congress from both Indiana
and Illinois, capitalists, manufactur-
ers and representative business men
from Vincennes, Lafayette and other
cities of the Wabash valley are at-
tending the Wabash River Improve-
ment association convention which
began its sessions in this city today.
The aim of the movement is to im-
prove the Wabash river so that it
may be made navigable. To this
end a permanent organization will
be formed similar to the Ohio River
Improvement association and ef-
forts made to secure from congress
the appropriations necessary to carry
out the work of improvement.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS.

They Will Hold Their Annual Con-
vention at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—The
National Association of Mexican war
veterans is to begin its annual con-
vention in this city tomorrow and
many delegates and visitors are ar-
riving. Despite the ravages time
has made in the ranks of the veter-
ans there promises to be a large at-
tendance. Among other states that
will be represented are Tennessee,
Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylva-
nia, Missouri and Texas. The ses-
sions will continue three days and
an interesting program of entertain-
ment has been arranged.

Panic in Exchange.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—A wild panic
was caused in the Board of Trade
this morning by a statement posted
to the effect that the Weare Grain
Company, owned by P. P. Weare, had
fallen to pay debts at the clearing
house. The notice was later with-
drawn. The statement was issued by
mistake.

Fierce Cyclone.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 15.—A cyclone
struck Moultrie this afternoon. A
number of persons were injured and
several are reported to have been
killed. Many houses are wrecked.

AFTER THE QUAKER DOCTORS

MOVEMENT ON TO RUN
THEM OUT OF TOWN.

Letter From Baker City Alleges They
Took \$20,000 From the People
There, and it is Feared That Cit-
izens Here Will Be as Badly Taken
In—Will Go Before Council.

The business men of the city and
many of the residents are greatly
blaming the council for the action
they took in avoiding the provisions
of the ordinance in relation to the
coming of the Quaker doctors to the
city. There is talk of something be-
ing done to counteract the resolu-
tion that was passed at the last ses-
sion of the council by which they
were allowed to come here on the
payment of a daily license of \$10,
payable \$200 in advance.

Picked Up \$20,000.

What action the men are intending
to take is not at present known, but
they are earnest in their intention to
fight the right of the Quakers to
come to the city and leave it stripped
of all of the surplus wealth that
the inhabitants possess. It is al-
leged by a man who writes to one of
the Pendleton men at the head of the
movement, that the doctors took
\$20,000 in round numbers out of
Baker City, and that they will take
as much out of this place as generally
conceded.

May Go Before Council.

Whether or not the matter will
come before the council is not known,
or in what form the question will be
presented, but there are a majority
of the men of the town who are in
favor of doing something to drive
the men out of the city and they
seem to be determined to succeed in
their efforts.

Taken to Prison.

Sheriff T. D. Taylor left this morn-
ing for Salem, having in custody J.
W. Collins, who has been sentenced
to serve two years in the penitentiary
for forging the name of David Car-
gill to a check for \$35.75. Collins is
an ex-convict, the officers say, and
was released last June, after having
served five years for forgery.

WHEAT STEALING ON RESERVATION

Dick Wolgamot, a stranger to the community, was ar-
rested this morning on the charge of stealing wheat from the
ranch of B. F. McElroy, on the reservation. He is on trial
this afternoon.

For sometime the the farmers of the reservation have been
missing wheat. They were not able to place the blame.
Several days ago, it is alleged, the prisoner came to Pendleton
with four sacks of wheat, but not attempting to sell them. He
was arrested then but released. This morning McElroy swore
out a warrant for him and he was re-arrested. McElroy
claimed the grain had been taken from his place and that there
were more people who had lost wheat in the same way.

ROOT CONTROLS ONE BRITISH VOTE

Alaskan Boundary Commis-
sion Opened Today at the
London Foreign Office.

ATTORNEY FINDLAY CALLED DOWN BY CHAIRMAN.

Rdeading of the Official Documents is
Stopped by One of the English
Commissioners and the Proceed-
ings so Far Are Considered Favor-
able to America—All the Commis-
sioners are Present.

London, Sept. 15.—The Alaskan
boundary commission met at the for-
eign office today. All the commis-
sioners were present as well as a
number of lawyers for England and
Canada. Chief counsel for these coun-
tries will have the say as to what
others are to act as the advisory
board. The spectators included
Choate, and Chief Justice Fuller.

Findlay Opens the Session.

British Attorney General Findlay
opened the proceedings on behalf of
England. He said the territory in-
volved a great value but the chief
question was access to the Pacific.

Findlay gave a historical review of
the dispute before he started to read
the official document. Lord Chief
Justice Alverstone, chairman of the
commission, interrupted and said all
those present were perfectly familiar
with the contents, so there was no
need to refer to them, only by num-
ber.

Root Has Control.

Alverstone sat beside Root, with
whom he is friendly. As his vote
would give a vote to America, this
friendliness combined is evident de-
sire to expedite the proceedings and
are regarded as extremely favorable
ble.

FEWER CHINESE.

Decrease in Number at Astoria Very
Marked.

Astoria, Sept. 15.—There are, ac-
cording to the statement of a promi-
nent Chinese resident, only 300
Chinamen now in the city. This
number includes those Celestials
who recently returned from the
Alaskan canneries. The Chinese
population of Portland is between
3000 and 4000. Fifteen years ago
Astoria's Chinese population was
as great as 1000 during some seasons
of the year, and the average popu-
lation was 700. The closing down of
several local canneries had the ef-
fect of driving the Chinese else-
where.

The statement is made that the
number of deaths among the Chinese
of Astoria and Portland is greater
than the number of Chinese coming
into this country. Every outgo-
ing steamer takes a returning Chi-
nese contingent and the population
is rapidly diminishing. It is pre-
dicted that a Chinese will be a rar-
ity 15 years hence in the Oregon
cities.