

COWBOYS HOSTS TO ROOSEVELT IN CHEYENNE

GREAT RECEPTION TENDERED HIM AT FRONTIER SHOW BEING HELD THERE

SILENT ON POST CHARGES

Hundreds of Cowboys, Indians and Citizens Receive the Colonel with Open Arms in Cheyenne This Morning—Roosevelt Refuses to Discuss the Attack on Himself by New York Post Accusing Him in Strong Terms

Cheyenne, Aug. 27.—Colonel Roosevelt today refused to reply to an editorial published in the New York Post yesterday, bitterly attacking him. Roosevelt intimated he expected the attack and looks upon it as the first gun of a fight he started in New York. The Post charged that the Colonel posed as a corporation hater in order to make the corporations contribute for his election for a third term in 1912.

"Such wild, whirling words as Roosevelt uttered yesterday, are a curse of the public life," the editorial began. "I'll make corporations come to time," shouted Roosevelt to the mob, but didn't he really mean he would make them come down with the cash to elect them, as they did before."

Roosevelt hinted he would reply fully, after thinking it over.

Met at Station.

Senators Warren and Borah greeted Roosevelt at the station when he arrived here today. Cowboy escorts surrounded the big automobile which bore the senator to the home of Senator Warren. After a short stop, Roosevelt was driven to the capitol grounds. From the stand there he viewed the parade of five thousand regular troops, 2500 cowboys and girls, a hundred Indians, civic and fraternal organizations. After lunch Roosevelt was escorted by the reception committee to the park.

Cowboys Gather Early.

Cheyenne, Aug. 27.—Long before the Theodore Roosevelt party arrived today, the stage was all set for the colonel's entrance. Cow boys galloped up the streets and everything looked truly frontier. Large crowds were here before the train arrived.

A parade of soldiers, cowboys, fraternal orders, etc., lined up waiting to move past the reviewing stand, in front of the state capitol where Colonel Roosevelt was to review it. After the parade luncheon was served to the Colonel and a real programme began. From the special stand at Frontier Park, Roosevelt delivered his address.

After his speech this afternoon, a hundred cowboys will surround the stand and move it bodily to the center of the field where Roosevelt can view unobstructed, the sports that used to make the ranchers' holiday, 25 years ago.

BIG GOVERNMENT DISPLAY

Spokane Demonstrations and Displays Will Include Government Show

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 27.—Realizing the importance of the Dry Farming Congress, International Exposition the United States government has decided to make a large display of the products of its experiment stations and demonstration farms in Spokane the week of October 3. The exhibit will be the most comprehensive of its kind ever displayed at a world exposition.

Professor G. H. Powell, chief of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture, has appointed Professor E. L. Adams of the station at Philabrook, Mont., to take

charge of collecting and installing the government's exhibit, which will occupy a space of 60 lineal feet in the exposition tent at the fair grounds.

Professor Adams announces that the display will consist mainly of grains, plants and root crops, grown at the experiment stations and demonstration farms throughout the Northwest.

Professor Adams promises an exhibit that will arouse the enthusiasm of the most skeptical," said Martin J. Wessels, superintendent of exhibits, "and the result will be that the greater acreage in the semi-arid states will be devoted to dry farming in the future. The government will show conclusive proof of the value of this modern method of tillage with its display.

"We have received exhibits from various parts of the Northwestern and Pacific states, and there is every reason to believe that the exposition will be the largest and most comprehensive of any that has yet been organized on the American continent."

Browne Bribery Case Continues.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—That witnesses in the case of Leo O'Neill Brown, charged with legislative bribery, were deliberately given information, and then piled with questions on orders of the state's attorney, was the charge made by Detective Keeley on the witness stand today. Keeley was formerly employed by the state attorney's office. The detective testified that State Representative Beckmeyer told him he was forced to testify for the state against Browne, or be sent to the penitentiary.

GET EXHIBIT TO CHICAGO

BOB WITYCOMBE SUGGESTED AS MAN TO SEND EAST.

Apple Growers Anxious to Have Good Exhibit at Show There.

An effort is being made to send Bob Witycombe, superintendent of the Union experiment station, to Chicago this fall as Union county's representative at the apple show there. While Grande Ronde valley will doubtlessly be represented at the Spokane show, the apple growers are very desirous of having a man in Chicago, when the big show takes place there and the general opinion is that no one in the Grande Ronde valley would be more fitted to handle the exhibit, and to make an impression on the Easterners than Mr. Witycombe.

C. H. Conkey is in Union today conferring with Mr. Witycombe on the matter, and it is presumed the affair will assume some tangible form in the near future.

The apple men are unanimous in their desire to get an exhibit to Chicago. The one used at Spokane could be sent there very conveniently for it would not require the repacking necessary were one not sent to Spokane. This, all agree, would be one of the finest advertisements that could be given the Grande Ronde valley.

AVIATOR MAKES HIGH DIVE

Drops 300 Feet Into the Sea and Then Calmly Swims to Safety.

New York, Aug. 27.—Aviator Mars achieved fame today as a high diver, when he leaped from his falling aeroplane at a height of 300 feet, into the sea near Sandy Hook. The machine became unmanageable and collapsed. Mars narrowly escaped being struck by the falling wreckage.

The machine was a Curtiss biplane. Mars was uninjured by the fall and was swimming to shore, when rescued.

Rogers in Candidate Race

Adna B. Rogers is a candidate for nomination to the office of constable in this precinct. He has filed his intentions. Mr. Rogers is a republican.

MORE MISSING FIGHTERS IN SAFE PLACE

GOVERNOR'S ENVOY RETURNS AND PICTURES CONDITIONS AT WALLACE

SUFFERING IS TERRIBLE

Men Burned So Terribly That They Must Hold Their Heads Above Their Heads so as to Alleviate Suffering—Men and Women Burned While Lying in Shallow Water—Few Realize Intense Suffering.

Spokane, Aug. 27.—Following receipt of news at midnight that Ranger Halm with a party of 15 was safe, the list of the dead and missing in forest fires in Idaho and Montana, has been reduced to dead, 151; missing, 94.

Among the missing are twenty-five men in the Clearwater reserve who camped on clear areas and are believed to be safe. The message announcing the safety of Halm from Ranger Halm, was dated at Iron Mountain, Mont. Halm, with a party left Tuesday for the St. Joe country, to find Halm. Though there is little indication of rain, conditions are improving and many fires are burning out.

Toll Gate Fire Serious.

Elgin, Ore., Aug. 26.—Special.—The mountains surrounding Elgin are today obscured by smoke and ashes, caused by the forest fires raging near by. At Toll Gate, 22 miles from here, the fire is about 19 miles long, and apparently beyond control. Strong winds are blowing which will renew the vigor of the flames and cause more damage.

About thirty men arrived on the Wednesday train to fight fire in the Proctor Meadows.

O. P. Christian, in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Home at Boise, who was sent by Governor Brady to inspect the conditions in the burned districts at Wallace, Kellogg and Wardner, was in La Grande last night on his way home, and relates some details in connection with the fire there that heretofore has not been published. In his inspection, he saw many horrible things, but perhaps the most were the men who had been fighting the fires and though burned terribly, were able to walk. Men holding their hands above their heads to keep the blood from circulating through them, were visible everywhere. Many were burned about the face to such an extent that their eyes alone were visible because of the bandages.

That the total number of dead will reach the newspaper estimates, was admitted by Mr. Christian. He also explained minutely how so many fire fighters were killed. Lack of generalship was to blame most always. Crews of men would be sent out to the front to fight the fires, and still other parties farther in the interior would backfire, and that blaze in turn would work to where the first detachment was stationed. In this way the men were trapped in without any lack of precaution on their part. With one or to exceptions it was misapplication of fire fighting tactics that was responsible for the big losses of life. "It is a wonder it was not more," he said.

The scene in Wallace where families and friends returned to their devastated towns, was too pathetic to be properly described. The suffering of people trying to save their lives by lying down in shallow streams and having that part of their bodies above the water burned away, was of course terrible. Wallace's water supply was contaminated by dead grouse, cooked fish and dead people. The situation is

BOWERMAN NOT WITH UNION'S GATHERING

IMPORTANT AFFAIRS OF STATE KEEP HIM CLOSE TO SALEM TODAY AND THIS WEEK

PROMINENT MEN GATHER

Intricate Experiments Conducted by Experiment Farm at Union Made Clear to About 800 Guests of the Station Farm Today—Speeches Began at Two O'Clock and Forenoon Is Spent Visiting Farm.

Union, Aug. 27.—Special.—Because Acting Governor Jay Bowerman is retained at Salem by his decision to call out the militia of Oregon to fight fires in the Sparta district, and other places as well, the meeting of farmers and politicians here today, inaugurating the first annual Union county experiment station day, obtained without Bowerman's presence, but others of state-wide importance and prominence are mingled with the 300 who are here and here to learn things about farming.

Speeches by prominent people commenced at 2 o'clock. Up to that time, the guests were taken over the experiment farm and shown all the different sorts of grain grown scientifically, and a thousand other things that are experimented with at the station. Rob Withycombe was the man with the big glad hand and his assistants came to his aid nicely. Every visitor listened to the talks and explanations with much interest.

Among the prominent men with the crowd here today, are Congressman Ellis, State Representative Jerry Rusk, Doctor Clyde B. Hockett of Enterprise, who is a candidate for Rusk's toga, Hon. J. N. Hart, candidate for attorney-general, C. A. Barret and H. S. Wilson, both of Athena, who are rivals for the office of joint senator. Doctor Withycombe of Corvallis, Councilman W. H. Shoemaker of Baker City, Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, and a dozen other important personages.

The day is preeminently successful, for it is bringing to light the many accomplishments of the experiment station, which otherwise might not have become so generally known, for it is hard sometimes for the station management to properly exploit all they find out by experiments among the farmers of the county. Those in attendance today will return to their respective districts and tell what they heard and saw at the station.

serious, even now, he affirms.

The fire condition throughout Eastern Oregon is changed but little from yesterday, though there is, as a rule, a noticeable improvement in reports from the many fire zones.

ESTIMATE TIMBER LOSS

Expert Cruisers Figure the Damage Throughout Northwest.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 27.—Expert cruisers in Spokane, who are now compiling reports from the burned districts in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, estimate that the recent forest fires destroyed or damaged more than 750,000,000 feet of timber in the four states.

Converted into merchantable lumber, it is estimated this timber would have supplied building material for the construction of from 50,000 to 55,000 four and five room cottages or enough to house the entire population of any city in the four states named.

To reduce this timber to commercial uses, would keep 400 sawmills in the Inland Empire busy from five to six months, while at the present rate

of cutting and marketing, an army of skilled and ordinary laborers would have received \$7,500,000 in wages.

F. J. Davies, secretary of the Coeur d'Alene Timber Protective association, says that while the loss of life has not been so large as the dispatches have indicated, he estimates the timber loss in that part of northern Idaho is not less than 500,000,000 feet.

James P. McGoldrick of Spokane, president of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association, believes the fire losses in Idaho have been greatly exaggerated, though he admits the situation probably is the worst in the history of the Pacific Northwest.

"According to recent estimates, there was 350,000,000,000 feet of standing timber in the Inland Empire forests," Mr. McGoldrick said. "The lumber interests have been hit hard and the losses are enormous, but I am of the opinion that many of the reports sent out were gross exaggerations. Of course, I do not believe this was intentional on the part of newspaper correspondents."

Officers of the Western Forestry and Conservation association say it is impossible to ascertain the total loss at present.

Destructive Fire in Tacoma.

Tacoma, Aug. 27.—Fire at midnight last night, did a half million dollar's damage to the Tacoma water front, burning over five acres of valuable property, also a mill plant and the stock of E. J. McNelly and Company. A sawmill, valued at \$250,000 and \$250,000 worth of finished lumber, was also destroyed in the conflagration.

UNIONS AGAINST THE LAW

EFFORT TO CREATE A STRIKE IS HELD ILLEGAL

Manufacturers Must Not Combine, Neither Must Employes

New York, Aug. 27.—Holding that "labor unions offering or ordering a strike to enforce demands for closed shop, violates the law," Justice Goff, of the state Supreme court today issued what is considered to be the most sweeping anti-labor injunction ever given in the state. The order came as a result of the bill for an injunction filed by the Cloak Suit Manufacturers' association, against the International Garment Workers' Union. The manufacturers considered the injunction the strongest decision against labor unions ever rendered in the United States. In issuing the order the court says if the law won't allow the employer to combine the same law applies to the union. He said the primary cause to strike for closed shop, thus deprived other men of the right to earn a livelihood.

Tommy Burns to Play LaCrosse.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.—Tommy Burns, former champion heavy-weight of the world, today signed a contract with the Vancouver LaCrosse club to play one match on Labor Day, September 5th, against the new Westminster club. He will receive a thousand dollars for his afternoon's work. He will play the outside home, checking Tommy Gifford, the famous defense of the world's champions.

Ellsworth After Justice Job.

C. W. P. Ellsworth, running on the Democratic ticket, is a candidate for nomination to the office of justice of the peace in this district.

Sherman and Cannon in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Sherman and Cannon are both in Chicago today, but they did not meet. Sherman is en route to Decatur, Ill., where he speaks tonight. He refused to discuss his policies or the Roosevelt-Taft situation.

FATAL INCIDENTS WHEN STRIKE REVIVES

AT MOMENT WHEN STRIKE SEEMED SUBDUED, IT BREAKS OUT WITH A VIOLENCE

PISTOLS, SUICIDE AND RIOT

When It is Learned that Employers of Shirtwaist Makers are to Recognize Open Shop, Hostilities Break Out Anew—Great Indignation When Proposal is Announced—Punished Man is Suicide.

New York, Aug. 27.—Rioting, pistol fighting and suicide, marked the resumption today of the garment makers' strike at a moment when the leaders among both employes and employers were announcing hostilities were suspended, and that work would be resumed Monday.

The renewal of the strike resulted from the objection of strikers to the proposal made by leaders that the union concede to a closed shop. So bitter was the feeling against the man who suggested the compromise on that basis that Treasurer Lenna, who announced the plan, was driven from the hall. Morris Lovenson, a cloak maker, learning the strike would continue, killed himself, for his funds were exhausted by the seven months' layoff. Eighty thousand are involved in the strike.

CRIPPEN AND LENEVE RETURN

Large Crowd at Liverpool Greet the Famous Couple.

Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Madam Leneve, Dr. Crippen, and their police escort, arrived here this afternoon on the steamship Megantle from Quebec. A great crowd gathered to see the prisoners land.

The couple were allowed to rest a short time before proceeding to London. They will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge Sir Albert Deputzen before the street police court.

Medford Out of Danger.

Medford, Aug. 27.—The forest fire conditions here are improving. A cooler, damper atmosphere, is doing much to assist the civilians, soldiers and others who are helping fight the flames. Ashland is now safe, but only after a hard fight.

Still Rage in Seattle Country.

Seattle, Aug. 27.—Fires still rage on the Snoqualmie reserve and in the Green River valley. Six hundred inhabitants of Barneston are returning to their homes today. They fled to safety Thursday, when the town seemed doomed.

Fruit is Inspected.

L. L. Stillwell, fruit inspector of Union county, today inspected all the fruit in the grocery stores and fruit stands and found them all free from infection. He also caused a load of Eagle Valley peaches to be remarked, as they were not marked in accordance with the state law.

Chemical Flour Tabooed.

Seattle, Aug. 27.—Flour mills in Washington will cease to manufacture bleached flour after today. State Dairy Food Commissioner Davis has just concluded his inspection of the product and declared the practice of using chemicals must be stopped.

The mills are allowed thirty days to dispose of the product now on hand.

Unidentified Body Found.

Seattle, Aug. 27.—The body of an unidentified fire fighter, was found in the ruins of the Cedar River district forest fire today.