

and bloodshed made an unfortunate termination today to one phase of the Labor Day celebration in this city. One man tonight is in the throes of death, another is seriously hurt and scores are suffering from minor in juries, as a result of a spontaneous, maddened outbreak by a mob of union labor adherents against a few men who were assisting in the operation of the streetcar service of the United Railroads.

The observance of the day by the union labor of San Francisco was two fold. The local Labor Council made its demonstration in Golden Gate Park while the followers of the building trades, under the direction of the Building Trades Council, arrange assemble at Shell Mound Park to Oakland. In connection with in latter affair a parade of the the builders was had to the Oakland ferry. Owing to the impassable condition of Market street for several block up from the ferry, the route of the parade to the waterfront was turned out of Market street at Third and th en marched down Mission from Third to the bay, turning up East street to Market. This left Market free of paraders from Kearney to the eastern terminus of the thoroughfare.

Tried to Avoid Conflict.

Orders had been issued by the police that the streetcars should not be run over the line of march while the unions were passing, in order to prevent conflict between the nonunio



Against the Fence. DENVER, Sept. 2 .- Dazey and W. B. Felker were killed in the 50-mile endurance automobile test at Overland Park this afternoon. Dazoy was with Phil Kirk in the Apperson "Jack Rab bit," and rounding the turn was thrown out of the car. He fell on his head and his skull was crushed. He dled a few minutes later. Dazey was manager of a local automobile shop and

Another Hurled From Machine

an expert chauffeur. Felker was killed on the 20th lap. A tire on his car broke and the machine tore into the fence, throwing Felker against a post. He was dead

Perhaps the car shortage feature ought to be given prominence in connection with Mr. Lane's errand, as his investiga tions, togther with the earnestness of the railroads in keeping their promise to furnish better service to shippers, may have a great deal to do with indicating the need of further legislation affecting transportation at the coming session of congress. The Commissioner unioubtedly will use his influence to have the carriers meet the demands of the West

ern country and prevent if possible agi tation to force more drastic legislatio than already has been enacted. Coming to Portland.

Mr. Lane will reach Chicago Wednesday afternoon and will spend Thursday in U latter city discussing conditions with gen eral officers of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads, intending to tall personally with James J. Hill if the lat-

ter be at home. From St. Paul he wil go to Spokane, Seattle and Portland, and thence down the Pacific Coast looking minutely into affairs embracing the

ODESSA, Sept. 2.-The Black Huneds began rioting here this aft alleging that the Jews were responsible for the explosion of the bomb in the courtyard of the central police station here Saturday morning, resulting in the deaths of an artillery officer and four policemen, although it was stated at the time that the bomb was accidentally dropped by the officer. The rioters ran through the streets in habited by Jews, shooting promiscuously right and left. Several were killed and injured.

Fifteenth National Irrigation Congress will be the most successful in the history of the great work that attracts the at tention of the entire world was the unanimous verdict of thousands of delegates and visitors who gathered today to at tend the opening sessions The large number of delegates and the enthusiasm displayed indicates that much is to be accomplished during the congress. The gathering is not only National, but international in character, as

there were seated on the platform of the gally decorated convention nall representatives of foreign countries, including Germany, China and Acxico. President Roosevelt had as his per onal representa-tive Gifford Pinchot, Chief Government Forester; Vice-President Fairbanas was a guest of honor; there were four Governors of states, Senators, ...ongressmer and other distinguished visitors. From the time Executive Officer Beard called the great gathering to order and introduced Governor Chamberlain of Oregon president of the National Irrigation Congress, words of welcome and praise for the great work of saving the forests storing the floods, reclaiming the deserts and making homes on the land, marked

the proceedings. The addresses of the speakers and the message of President Roosevelt were received with hearty ap Governor Gillett's address of proval welcome was a glowing tribute to the resources of California, and he turned over the entire state to the visitors while they are within its borders.

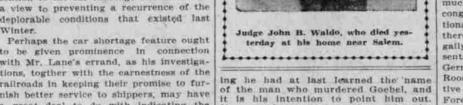
The big regatta is on. It started this morning and for three days the City by the Sea will be given over to revelry, fun and genuine sports, both on land and water. While the regatta opened under weather conditions that were not encouraging, this did not dampen either the ardor of the partici-

pants in the events or the enthusiasm of the vast crowd gathered to witness them The day dawned with clouded skies

and threatening clouds flitted in from the southwest, but long before the oon hour these had vanished, the sun shone brightly and the rest of the day was all that could be desired. There is a record-breaking crowd in the city, and when the festivities began at 9 o'clock, the grandstand was filled to overflowing, the wharves were lined with hundreds of spectators, while the river was alive with gaily decorated craft of all descriptions from the Flagship Armeria, anchored opnosite the grandstand, to the tiny launches and pleasure boats. All were awaiting the arrival of Queen Harriet and her retinue, who were to come on the Viking ship.

Greetings for Queen Harriet.

As the strange craft made its ap searance and circled around the water, it was greeted by cheer after cheer by the spectators, so novel was the sight. The vessel was an exact representation be restored to the public domain by of the viking ships of centuries ago, suit or otherwise." There were cases under the command of the King and where grants were made on condition manned by 30 Norsemen, in ancient that the land was sold to actual setostumes. Each of the crew was over



previous statement made by Powers has created so profound a sen-sation, for it is believed at has the real murderer of Governor Goebel will be learned. Powers arys that the man who killed Goebel is not Jim Howard, who is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary on that charge. "The time has come," said Powers, "when my name must not be dragged into notifical examples to be used to

into political campaigns to be used to the political advantage of one side or the other."

KILLING JEWS IN ODESSA Black Hundred Takes Bloody Re-

venge for Bomb Explosion. discussed

Mr. Chamberlain, in commenting on the

generally been fixed too low under contract with the state for a proper completion o the system, and to insure substantial any permanent work they will eventually hav-to be increased or the contractor fail. Thi has already been the experience of Oregon

Violation of Land Grant Laws. He condemned unsparingly the viola tion of the terms of land grants by railroad and wagon-road companies

and of the land laws by individuals to acquire vast tracts, and said: Some vigorous and effective method ough o be devised to restore the wealth of mine

forest, field and farm and the waters on and under the earth to the people who have been robbed of them by corrupt land pirates, individual and corporate. He called attention to the fact that land grants are withheld from sale in violation of the grant. He recommended that the congress call attention to these conditions and suggest means for their correction. He commended the

prosecution of land thieves, and said that, while it was too late as regards those grants which had passed into the hands of innocent purchasers, "It

is not too late in those cases where patents have not been issued, or, if issued, the lands are still held by the original patentee, and the Federal Government would do well to set on foot such investigations as will develop the facts, and where there has not been a strict and literal compliance with the terms of the grant the lands should

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builders The Sutter-street cars, as they entered Market street, found a clear roadway, but the police feared the crowds at the ferry and directed that, when the cars zame to the intersection of Market and Sutter, they be turned back upon the return trip. Police Captain Conboy, who was in charge of the Harbor police, watched the parading unionists until it seemed that the end of the line had arrived and disbanded. He then work to some crews at Sutter and Market that they could bring their cars down to the loop at the Ferry building, and three cars came down to the end of the line.

Mob Blocks Cars' Progress.

In the meantime a belated division of the procession comprising the carpenters' and structural iron workers unions swung around East street from Mission and arrived at the Ferry about the same time that the cars came. Gathered about the vicinity of the loo was a great throng of dispersed paraders, a host of people trying to board the ferries and hundreds who had arrived from across the bay and were awaiting the arrival of cars to take them uptown. The appearance of the three cars was the signal for a storm of derisive cries, and the nonunion motorquickly found their progress blocked by an angry crowd of union Ints.

Mob Beats and Kicks Carmen.

The cars were under the supervision of Superintendent J. W. Hale, of the United Railroads, who started to rescue the motormen from their difficulties, and was about to board the first car when the crowd closed in on him and a structural ironworker, who carried a cane topped with a hammer, struck Hale on the forehead, probably fracturing his skull. Hale was knock. ed down, but did not lose consciousness, and when he strove to regain his feet he was kicked and stamped upon until, fearing that his life was endangered, he drew a revolver and fired five shots pointblank at his assailants.

Meanwhile a tremendous shower of bricks and other missiles poured in upon the cars, shattering the windows and splintering the woodwork. The police dispersed the crowd ifficiently to reach the center of the disturbance made a hasty investigation and placed Hale under arrest for carrying a concealed weapon. When the police searched him it was found that he had reloaded his revolver to make further use of It.

Arrested for Defending Himself.

The three partly demolished cars were finally started on their way up Market street and had proceeded several blocks when a large crowd of disbanded paraders were encountered and the rioting was renewed. Frederick Duhrsen, the motorman of one car, was assailed with a shower of bricks and stones and cought refuge within the car, crouching down to avoid injury. While in this position, he

before a physician arrived. 1 elker has been a prominent automobile dealer and racer in this city for several Pacific. YCATS. There were seven entries in the 50-

but only thre mile endurance race, finished. George Maxwell won, Paul Tobin was second, and Charles Brinker third. Owing to the confusion following the accident, no time was taken.

Prince Wilhelm's Day in Gotham

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Prince Wilhelm's visit to New York closed today with a sightseeing dash over the city that can from Harlem to Staten Island and back again.

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Journey. Agents of the Interstate Com Commission quietly have been investigating the observance of the new law pro-

visions by the rallroads of the far West, and Commissioner Lane will meet them and get their reports. Rumors have reached here of some questionable pro ceedings on the part of certain roads ou

that way, but there is nothing authentic to be said on the subject now in view of officials.

President to Investigate. Perhaps it is significant that Mr. Lane's

trip is so timed as to bring him back to | Coal Company

Coal King Murdered by Burglar.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 .- John J. Philthe reticence observed by the Government | lips, a prominent coal operator, was | the Washington delegation called attenshot by a burglar at his home last night and died a few hours later. The murderer escaped. Mr. Phillips was vice-president of the Eastern Ohio

MR. HARRIMAN TALKS TO CENTRAL OREGON FARMER

first session, remarked that the presen congress shows more interest in the world in hand than any other congress he ever attended, and added that during the week questions of intense importance will be

The Irrigation Palace has seating accommodations for about 3500 people and in addition to delegates a large number of spectators are provided for. The interior of the building presents a festive appearance with streamers of varied hues. Over the speakers' plat form are the words: ". sience bids the desert drink."

On the walls in a conspicuous manne tion to the desire of Walla Walla to have the next Congress held there.

Governor George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, president of the National Irri-

to reach the evils: First-In cases where by the terms of the grant the corporation is compelled to sell to applicants who are actual settlers. the machinery of the Federal courts should be wet in motion to compel sales to be made at suit of a would-be purchaser. If ad-ditional legislation is necessary, let Con-gress be appealed to to enact it. One thing is certain, and that is the Government must take the inflative and hear the brunt of the litigation, because no single indi-vidual who makes application in good faith to purchase can litigate with the corporapurchase can litigate with the corpora-

to reach the evils:

Second-In cases where the grant does not second—in cases where the grant does not in express terms compel a sale. Congress might pass an act providing for condemna-tion and payment to the corporation of a just compensation. What higher and bet-ter use could be made of the exercise of the debt of animation does to exercise of he right of eminent domain than to exe ise it in favor of the people themselves? of eminent domain than to exer-

Graduated Tax on Land Holdings.

Third-Corporations, whether organized for building railroads or wagon roads or any other purpose, where the buying and selling of lands is not the primary object of their creation, ought not to be permitted to hold hand other than is absolutely essen-tial for immediate use. But it is answered has no law could be passed which would or could have a retroactive effect, and that any law now passed could only be opera-tive as to companies to be organized in future. Conceding that this is true, there is yet a way to reach the subject as to millions of acres of land in the various states which they refuse to sell and ar-holding for speculative purposes. It has been the policy of the Government ever ince the enactment of the homestead law to fix 100 acres as the unit of ownership of this unit was arbitrary or the result of chance. It was doubtless considered that has amount of land was sufficient for the needs of any individual for the support of himself and family. If the unit is a rea-sonable one, why not make it of general application, and if an individual or corpora-tion holds more, let him or it be taxed by a graduated system of taxation for the public for railroad huffding a license fee for all lands held in excess of the latter amount, on the principle of a graduated in-best for an individual for the state of lands the did in a scending scale for all lands held in excess of the latter application, and the support of himself and family. If he unit is a tra-sonable one, why not make it of general application is a reaching scale for all lands held in excess of the latter amount, on the principle of a graduated in-belis more rapidly and in an ascending scale for all lands held in generation organized for railroad huffding a license fee might be charged for the privilege of hold-ing hads on the same ascending scale is and them sale for speculative purposes. He predicted that without some such Third-Corporations, whether organized or building railroads or wagon roads or

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policy a system of landlording would grow up which would lead to revolution.

Monopoly of Water Rights.

of individuals, who obstruct legislation on the subject. He asked the congress to sound a note of warning that will make State Legislatures take action. He recommended uniform legislation on water rights, and continued, describing Oregon's experience:

More than a year ago some of the com-mercial bodies of the state were instrumental in securing the appointment of a committee of lawyers and laymen skilled in the subject of the use of water to pre-pare a water code. This committee met many times for consultation at the Capitol and at some of their meetings were aided by the officials of the National Reclamation Service. The result of their efforts was a splendid code for presentation to the ensu-

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tiers at a fixed price per acre, but had six feet in height and the broad sweep not been sold at all, and he suggested of their oars drove the craft through that the congress handle this subject the water at a rapid rate. Seated on without gloves. He suggested as ways her throne on a raised platform in the stern of the boat rode Queen Harriet,

surrounded by her malds and pages. As the ship approached the landing barge in front of the grandstand, the fair monarch was greeted with a welcome song by over a hundred members of the saengerfeat, which was quickly followed by a salute from the whistles of all the craft gathered abare the waterfront.

Escorted by the vikings, the royal party stepped upon the barge and avere met by Admiral Callender and his staff, when the first formalities took place. Kneeling upon a velvet cushion, Queen Harriet was crowned by Admiral Callender and escorted by her maids she ascended the throne on the grandstand, where an address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Wise.

Mayor Wise Extends Welcome.

The Mayor spoke but a few moments, but his remarks were sparkling with wit and humor, as well as with patriotic sentiments. He said every American man or woman was the peer of any King or Queen, but in this country we choose our own rulers, and added: "You, Queen Harriet, have been chosen by the citizens of Astoria on account of your beauty and talents." He then presented the Queen with two keys, one from the Chamber of Commerce and the other from the City of Astoria, and told her to use them to unlock the heart of every citizen and every visitor within the gates of the city

Following the Mayor, Manager J. H. Whyte of the Chamber of Commerce. who was orator of the day, delivered an address of welcome to the visitors, who are the city's guests.

The members of the Saengerfest then sang a song in honor of the queen, and as the Vikings departed on their ship, they were heartily cheered. The queen directed that the sports begin and wished all should enjoy the regatta.

Race Spoiled by Launch.

While the boatraces were delayed in starting this morning on account of the ceremonies surrounding the coronation of the queen and a few were postponed, the

crowd was well entertained. The event He gave warning that water rights of the morning programme was to have were gradually failing into the hands been a four-oared shell race between crews from the east and west ends of the city, which have been training for the past two months. The race was straightaway over a 112-mile course Shortly after the start a gasoline fishboat

ran across the bow of the East-end shell and cut it down. The West-end shell finished the race alone, but it will probably be run again tomorrow In the gasoline fishboat race with four horsepower engines for purses of \$40 and \$20, there were a number of starters. The contest was won by S. Ulfers, with J. Hagarup second. The fishboat double

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rowing race was won by Johnson and



"You need a railroad-

"Your country is beautiful and-



slblittles are wonderful





"The climate is delightful and-"

"Not yet, but soon."