LARGE CROWDS WELCOME TAFT

He Makes Speeches Across Two States.

WITH ENTHUSIASM

Huge Audiences at Grand Forks and Fargo.

BARBECUE AT LATTER CITY

Ohioan Makes 18 Addresses During Day in Minnesota and North Dakota, Discussing Labor, Tariff and Rooseveltism.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 28.-Big crowds, manifesting both interest and enthusiasm have surrounded the Taft party wherever it stopped today in its course over the Great Northern up through Minnesota and North Dakota. The 16 speeches which Mr. Taft delivered during the day and evening worked sad havoc with the norning and tonight it is again in bad

The day had two features, the Grand Forks. N. D., meeting and the Fargo rally tonight. In both places tremendous crowds were out and in each city the andidate had to make three speeches The Fargo meeting was made unique by the striking feature of a huge barbecue. Ten steers and 20 sheep furnished food for the multitude. The feast was participated in by thousands of excursionists me of whom had come from as far as

Big Welcome at Fargo.

It was just dark when the Taft special reached the end of its day's run and the people of Fargo were out in force to extend a welcome. A torohlight process enlivened by the music of 14 bands, and made picturesque by a squad of mounted with their characteristic yells, scorted the Ohlour through the town and out of the forest, where the barbe e was ready to serve. The speaking here was done in a nat-

ural amphitheater, in a cleared place in the woods, Log fires had been lighted around the circle where the great sudience stood and thousands of torches which remained lighted threw a weird giare over the crowd While Mr. Taft today discussed labor.

tariff and the Roosevelt policies at the Harney County Fair. various points along his route, he made and human Interest.

Local Republicans on Train.

Before the North Dakota line was reached, a large delegation was taken aboard from that state. Mr. Hansbrough, who has just been defeated for re-election and who represents one faction, joined the party and let it be known that he was for the National Senator McCumber, who is ticket. credited in aiding in the defeat of his olleague, was also very much in evidence on the train as was National Committeeman Kennedy.

At Grand Forks, Mr. Taft was escorted through the town to the steps of the Y. C. A. building, where he talked to an Immense audience. He was then burried away to a large skating rink, where he made another speech, and then he ad-dressed a crowd which filled the local Speeches were made during the day at

St. Cloud, Alexandria, Fergus Falls, Barnesville, Ada and Crookston, Minn. The weather was cold, and light falls of snow were encountered. Mr. Taft will having left here tonight for a night run to Webster, where the day's work will begin. An extended meeting is on the programme for Mitchell at 1 P. M., and a big rally at Sloux City, In.

WOMAN INDORSES TAFT'S VIEWS

Prompt Answer From Audience

Amuses Fergus Falls Crowd. PERGUS FALLS, Minn., Sept. 28.-The people of Sauk Center are making merry over what they regard as a fine joke on Judge Taft. He told them that the stion for the voters to determine w whether they wanted to continue a party of action in power or place at the head of the Government a party which had done nothing but make misleading proph-

ecles regarding economic questions. "We don't want to try it," wald a ship, the Weenstay, which is lying off somewhat elderly woman in the audi-

'I hope not, Madam; I have no doubt inope not, Madam; I have no countries that you are the head of a family of sturdy men, whom you control, and I rely on such intelligent ladies as you to carry out your views," was Mr. Taft's smilling rejoinder.

When the train started, Mr. Taft was When the train started, Mr. Taft was informed by one of the local statesmen aboard that it was Miss Sylvia Townsend with whom he had the colloquy. The Taft special plunged info real cold weather as it rushed northward and snow was falling lightly, when Mr. Taft was making a speech at Alexandria. At Alexandria the candidate paid his respect to Mr. Brevan, Houste to carri

respects to Mr. Bryan. He said in part: respects to Mr. Bryan. He said in part:
I am quits sure that, when you come to
thick of the results of Democratic control,
the lack of prosperity, indeed the business
disasters and the low prices for farm products and the general business depression
which we had under four years of Democrafte rule and then take up the marvelous
prosperity that we had in the last 12 years
under Republican rule, it is really hard to

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CHOLERA CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS

DREAD SCOURGE FILLS ST. PE-TERSBURG HOSPITALS.

Nurses Afflicted With Disease and

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-The num per of new cholera cases in the municipa nospitals for the 24 hours ended at noo day was 263 and the deaths 103. The statistics for the previous 24 hours were 88 and 143, respectively.

Eight hospital attendants have com down with the disease and the other at endants are in a state of panic. Great difficulty is being encountered in persuadng them to remain at their posts.

Premier Stolypin has written a sharp letter of censure to the Mayor of St. Petersburg regarding the conditions existing in the principal hospitals of the city.

CHOLERA CASES INCREASE

Epidemic in Russia Appears to Be Spreading.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The cholera mic in Russia is increasing, says a cablegram to the marine hospital service from a European report of that bureau today. The principal centers of infection are St. Petersburg, Astrakhan, Curjew, Juhan, Rostow and the Don Valley.

Cholera Declines in Manila.

MANILA, Sept. 38.-The cholera coninues to decline. But 10 cases were reported during a period of 12 hours to-day. Mrs. C. A. Carter, an American school teacher, is among those stricken.

ECCLES MAY BUILD ROAD

Proposed Extension of Sumpter Valley to Join Gould Line in Nevada.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-David Elecies laft for Baker City today to aspect a proposed projection of the Sump ter Valley Road, which now terminates at Austin.

The sugar king will go over the route of the proposed extension, which it is said will join the Gould road in Nevada, a distance of about 200 miles from Austin. The wilds of Harney County will be plerced by this road, which according to present action of the promoter, will be built soon. All the timber belts will be tapped and the road will act as a feeder for both the Gould and Harriman roads. It is said on good authority that the O. R. & N. has already offered Eccles \$1,000,000 for his right of way.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)— David Eccles, president of the Sumpter Valley Railway, accompanied by Joseph West, manager of the Sumpler Valley Railway; F. S. Bramwell, of La Grande. and Joseph Barton, owner of the Blue Mountain Rapid Transit Company, left for Ausiln today and will go by stage to Burns, where the party will attend the

Mr. Eccles said he wanted to take the new combinations in his speeches and trip to see what kind of a country lay threw in many touches of local color south of his railway line. In answer to whether his visit meant the immediate extension of his line, he said:

"That may come later. We will now take a general view of resources of country. It will take some consideration to build a railway into Harney County, but such an enterprise is not an entirely re-

JOHN W. KERN HAD PASS

Courtesies From Big Four Found in His Pocketbook.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)—The finding of a leather notebook with the name "John W. Kern" stamped in gilt on its covers and inside it a pass over the Big Four Railway, issued to John W. Kern, and good until December 31. 1908, following the Demouratic Vice-Presidential nominee's visit to the Connersville fair, has brought from Bryan's running mate a₁₁ admission that he did have a Big

the end and Crockston, Minn.

Her was cold, and light falls of e encountered. Mr. Taft will in South Dakota tomorrow, there tonight for a night run er, where the day's work will said he did not know he had lost the pass. but said the Big Four, for which he said he had appeared as counsel in several damage suits, had sent him a pass. A railroad officer, who was asked how Mr. Kern had the pass when the Federal

law is so sweeping against the issue of such passes, said Mr. Kern was the company's regularly employed attorney, and therefore could be given free transporta-

DROWNED IN DESERTING

Sailor Tries to Swim Ashore With Clothes and Sinks.

Fred Nelson, a Swede, 24 years old, was drowned about 1 o'clock this morning while attempting to desert from his countryman named Allen Hansen put their clothes into a washtub and then, tying a rope around their walsts, the men attempted to swim ashore.

Nelson became exhausted and sank while Hansen was pulled out of the water by the watchman of the North Pacific mill. The body of the drowned man had not been recovered at an early your this morning. The men shipped at Valparaiso, Chile, for a year.

WILL WITHDRAW TROOPS Japan Soon to Evacuate Territory in North China.

TOKIO. Sept. 2—It is believed that Japan will withdraw a large portion of the Japaness troops now stationed in North China, leaving only a small num-ber at Pekin and Tientsin.

BANKERS OPPOSE ANY GUARANTEE

Also Declare Against Postal Banks.

FIRST ACTION AT CONVENTION

Savings Bank Section Almost United on Issue.

HERRICK STARTS DEBATE

Small Minority Headed by Wisconsin Man Makes Hard Fight. Committee's Many Objections to Postal Savings Banks.

DENVER, Sept. 28.—The most important iscussion in the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association oc curred at the afternoon session, when th questions of postal savings banks and the guaranty of bank deposits were taken up. While it was evident that the sentimen was practically unanimous against postal savings and overwhelmingly against the guaranty idea, a respectable tried to prevent action on the latter quesion, contending that it was a matter for the convention of all the members of the association to decide upon and not for a

John Schuette, of Wisconsin, was the nly speaker in favor of the guaranty of bank deposits. He opposed the establishment of postal savings banks on the ground that it would establish 18,000 banks to compete with the other banks of the ountry. He favored the guaranty bank ieposit plan in order to avert the establishment of the postal savings banks, and declared that the bankers of the country would have to face one or the other of

Ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, then offered the following resolution: Against Guaranty Scheme.

Whereas, This savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association represents the savings of the people of the United States, and Whoreas, The record of these banks for conservatism, stability and unselfiel devotion to the interest of their depositors is unparalleled in any country in the world, and Whereas, The loss to their depositors has been so small as to be absolutely a negligible quantity; therefore, be it Resolved. That, inasmunh as any plan or scheme to make each of these banks responsible by taxation or assessment for the acts of one another or to connect them with the National banking system is economically unsound in principle, confacatory in form and inimical to the best interests of its depositors, stockholders and borrowers. It would dis-Whereas, This savings bank section of the

stockholders and borrowers. It would dis-courage individual initialite, the best product of the American mind. It is a specious form of paternalism and socialism. It would tend

protest against enaction into law, either b states or Nation, of any principles so sub-versive to sound economics and so revolutionary in character.

Oppose Postal Banks.

After a heated debate, C. R. Breckenridge, of Fort Smith, Ark., offered a substitute to the effect that action on the resolution be deferred until after the question came up before the general concention. This substitute was voted down 22 to 49, and Mr. Herrick's resolution was After a discussion of postal savings

banks, a motion was carried placing th savings bank section in opposition to the (Concluded on Page 2.)

DESERTED WIFE HAS HER REVENGE

Warrant Issued for Prominent In surance Man on Eve of His Third Wedding.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 .- (Special) After a search of more than three years, in which she traveled thousands f miles, and spent all she could scrape aldson, of Detroit, today caused a war rant to be served on her husband,

charging him with non-support. Donaldson is a prominent insurance nan, an official of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and his home is in San Francisco. He came to this city last Saturday for a short visit, and detectives located him.

Mrs. Donaldson alleges her husband committed bigamy in his alleged mar-riage to Ella Davis in this city two ears ago, and further asserts that he was about to marry again, and that his bride-to-be had her trousseau made when her warrant stopped the game. Donaldson is well known to insur-

ance men in the larger Eastern cities When Donaldson was arrested, he dis played an interlocutory decree of divorce from the woman, issued in San Fran cisco a year ago, and was permitted to have his liberty. The woman said the decree was secured through fraud.

MAKES THREE FLIGHTS

Wilbur Wright Soars Both With and Without Companions,

LEMANS, Sept. 28.-Wilbur Wright, he American aeroplanist, made three uccessful flights this evening. On the first flight he was unaccompanied and remained in the air for I hour, 7 minutes, 4-5 seconds, covering a distance of about 30 miles.

On the second flight he was accompanied by the aeroplaniet, Tissandler, and he succeeded in beating the record for flight with a passenger by remaining up II minutes, 3 2-5 seconds. His previous flight with a passenger was made Friday last, when he remained in the air 9 minutes, 13 1-5 seconds, at a height of 50 feet.

WRIGHT ASK FOR MORE TIME

Aviator Wants Six Months to Meet Government Requirements.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-In order to give Orville Wright time to recover from his injuries recently received in the accident to his aeroplane at Fort Myer, the Wright Brothers have made application to the Signal Corps for an extension of nine months' time, or until June 28 next, in which to make the official tests of their machine.

The application, which is signed by Catherine Wright, a sister, who has been at Orville's bedside since shortly after the accident, has been referred to Secretary Wright with the recommendation that it be approved. Today was the last one which Orville Wright had to deliver his machine to the Government under the original contract.

COL. STEWART REPORTS

Ready to Appear Before Board to Decide His Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Colonel W. F. Stewart, of the Coast Artillery, com-manding the ungarrisoned post at Fort Grant, who is to appear before a retiring board to determine his physical fitness for further service on the active list, reported to the War Department today. No date has yet been set for a meeting of the board. Charles Stewart, a lawyer of San Fran-

here looking after the latter's interests.

PUBLIC IN NAME,

Cunning Evasion About Democratic Fund.

SIGNIFICANT SAVING CLAUSE

Donations Concealed if Donor Makes Request.

HANDY FOR TRUST CHIEFS

Letters Soliciting Subscriptions Reveal Negro in Woodpile-Words "Unless Otherwise Stipulated" Are Carefully Inserted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-While William J. Bryan, in letter and speech, s promising the full publicity of contributions to the Democratic National campaign fund, his confidential representa tives secretly are promising immunity from publicity to such donors as may de Documentary proofs of this fac have been secured. By a cleverly devised scheme the Democratic campaign treas urer can "publish" the "names donors" to the campaign fund and at th same time conceal names of members

an's canvass. How Funds Are Solicited.

corporations who desire to help Mr. Bry

A glimpse of the convenient arrange ment is given in a series of letters sent broadcast through the State of Michigan by F. E. Pulte, who writes that he has been "commissioned by the National Com mittee to solicit funds in that state." F. E. Pulte is president of the Pulte Plumbing & Heating Company, of Grand Rap

Governor C. N. Haskell, treasurer he National Committee," he writes after making a fervid appeal for funds, "will agail to each contributor a lithographed souvenir report. A complete list of all contributors (unless otherwise stipulated) in the State of Michigan, containing their addresses and the amount contributed will be published in pamphlet form, copy of which will be mailed to each

subscriber. Cunning Scheme of Evasion.

"Unless otherwise stipulated," it will be observed is the cunningly devised evasion which makes it possible for Mr. Bryan's financial agents to gather in large contributions from questionable sources without giving the publicity which the candidate promises in his spe a prospective donor who shrinks from publicity, like the Standard Oll Company, has to do is to take the hint from the letters sent out on behalf of the National Committee and "stipulate" a suppres sion of his contribution Most of the appeals for funds being

sent out by the Democratic managers contain blank pledges of \$5, \$10, \$25 and \$100 each. The prospective contributo is required to sign one of as large a de omination as possible and return it to N. Haskell. Ten days after date payment is required.

RIDDER PROMISES PUBLICITY Publish Campaign Donors Oct. 15

Friendly to Union Labor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 38.-Herman Ridder,

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EMPLOYE TALKS BACK TO J. J. HILL

MAGNATE INVADES DEPOT YARD

Man in Greasy Overalls Rebukes Him for Demand to Know Where Train Is.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 28. - (Special.) - A station employe in the St. Paul Unio Depot who didn't know James J. Hill, when the latter was leading a person ally conducted search for the Taft spe cial in the Great Northern yards, had a bad quarter of an hour today. While Taft walted to board his special cal and Senator Moses E. Clapp poked fun Operative Until Chris Neilson at the head of the Great Northern road, Jim Hill opened up a line of re marks about railroad employes in gen eral which made several of the Union Depot officials step lively in the pres

ence of the "Old Man." Taft and his party returned from the St. Paul auditorium to the Union Depot before the special train had been brought back under the shed. The found no train. President Hill started out in search and soon lost himself it the maze of sidings and interlocking switches. Finally he came upon a

"Where's that Taft special train? demanded Hill.

"What business is it of yours where the train is?" asked the station emwho still did not recognize the 'Old Man.'

"I am James J. Hill," said the build er of railroads, stepping up closer "Where's that special?" Then the station agent "tumbled." and begun the nost active exhibition of train hunting which the St. Paul depot had ever af forded. The special was finally located and was soon under the sheds, where the Taft party re-embarked for Min-

HURRICANE OVER ISLANDS

Towns Are Wiped Out and Vessels Wrecked.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Thursday, Sept. 24. The hurricane from the 11th to the 14th astant appears to have originated near Turks Island and swept up the long string of islands running southeast from here. Inauga, Acklins, Crooked, Ragged, here Inauga, Acklins, Crooked, Ragged, Fortune, Long, Watlings, Rumcay, Exoma and the south part of Andros Island all appear to have suffered. On Long Island the gale blew for two days and the towns are practically obliterated, the principal town, Clarencetown, having only five houses left standing. The inhabitants were forced to find shelter in caves and food and water are almost unprocursable.

procurable.

*The government schooner Sarah E. Douglas was blown from her anchorage at Long Esy and was driven ashore on Long Island. Many other boats were lost, but it will be weeks before the full accounts will reach Nassau. There is no doubt that the loss of life is heavy. The whole countryside, even as far as Cat Island, is scalded and burned as if with fire, from the terrible driving of the sait. fire, from the terrible driving of the salt

water across the land.

The Government has taken relief measures and schooners are being daily dispatched, laden with foodstuffs, lumber and nails.

The recent gale is said to have ex-ceeded in fury the hurricane of 1895, which has always been the standard of

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IS THROWN OPEN

McAllister Restrained From Interfering.

ONLY TEMPORARY ORDER

Case Is Decided.

LAWYERS GET TOGETHER

Move of Washington Legal Talent to Keep Oregon Fishermen Off River Is Checkmated and Fishing Now Stands as Before,

By a restraining order issued yesterday ernoon by Judge Wolverton in the United States Court, the long-drawn c roversy over salmon fishing in the Col-imbia River between the Washington and Oregon salmon fishers is at an end until such time as the United States Supreme Court has decided the Chris Nellson case, which will be some time in December This means that fishing for salmon on the Columbia River is thrown wide oper to regularly licensed fishermen, and it sets at rest all of the turmoil and strife caused by the conflicting laws that have occasioned Master Fish Warden McAiister so many sleepless nights and legal entanglements

Washington Move Checkmated.

The date set for the hearing of the infunction prayed for by the Washington fishermen was yesterday morning. E. C. MacDonald, of Spokane, Assistant Attorney-General of Washington, came armed with a petition which, had it been granted, would have excluded the Oregon fishermen from fishing in the Columbia River, while the Washington fishermen

ould have fished unmolested.

The petition for injunction was adroitiy drawn, but Attorney-General Andrew M Crawford, who has been looking after the legal end of the matter for Master Fish Warden McAllister and Oregon, was not

Fishing Stands as Before.

When the legal talent appeared in the United States Court yesterday morning and the matter was presented, it was intimated to Assistant Attorney-General MacDonald, of Washingon, that if he would amend his petition so as to exempt the entire river, the matter would not be submitted to argument and that it could be settled by mutual agreement and ne osition to the restraining order

The matter was taken over until the afternoon and the Washington petition was so amended that it included fighting over the entire river. Then, when the case was presented to Judge Wolverton, the injunction prevailed.

Under the restraining order lasued by Judge Wolverton, fishing in the Columbia River now stands as it did before the two conflicting laws became effective, but the restraining order only holds until the United States Supreme Court shall have handed down its decision in the Nellson The restraining order in full fol-

Text of Restraining Order.

Text of Restraining Order.

In the Cercuit Court of the United States in the District of Oregovs-State of Washington, ton, ton, complatingnt, vs. H. C. McAllister, Joe Dos and Richard Roe, defondants:

Whereas, in the above entitled chine motion for the Issuance of injunction pendent like restraining the defondants and all other persons acting in contert with them from in manner interfering with any purson or man acting in contert with them from in the sufficient of the State of Washington or the althority of the State of Washington or the althority of the State of Washington or that portion of the Columbia River Iring with the terrifornal limits of the State of Washington, which motion has berefoore the state of the state of Washington, which motion has berefoore the first the 28th day of September 1908, and it washington, which motion has berefoore the state of the state of the parties of the reaspective soliditors for the parties, it is ordered that the defondants contended the state of the reaspective soliditors for the parties, it is ordered that the defondants and all other persons acting in concert with them or there persons acting in concert with them or the person of persons whomsover engaged in pengen for salmon, in the Columbia River, and said for salmon, in the Columbia River, and said for salmon in the Columbia River, and said formating confiscating or destroying of any not selnes, appliances or apparatus whatsonyer used by such persons in circuits which selection, or until the further order of the Bahing operations until the first hearing the terms the record the washington plaintiff excepts.

By consent of the parties hereto giving of bonds is waived.

Done in open court at Portland, Or., this 28th day of September, A. D. 1908.

Story of Neilson Case. Chris Neilson, around whom the present

Chris Nellson, around whom the present fishing controversy hinges, was arrested so long ago that only salmon fishermen remember. He was a Washington fisherman and used a purse seine, a fishing appliance permitted by the laws of Washington, but prohibited by the laws of Oregon. He was arrested by the Oregon authorities and convicted in the lower courts. The case was carried to the State Supreme Court and Judge Bean sustained the decision of the lower court, but the Washington authorities agreed to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court, which was done after a long delay and where it now rests.

FIRST FOOTBALL DEATH Waterbury High School Boy's Spine

Fractured in Game. WATERBURY, Conn.,

Wilfred Balthagar, a Waterbury High School football player whose spinal coj-umn was fractured during a practice game last week, died yesterday.



GROUP OF LANE COUNTY GRAND ARMY VETERANS.

ELGENE, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—The above photograph shows a number of the Lane County Veterans' Association, which closed its annual reunion here Saturday.

While the ranks of the county organization have been thinned out during the past year, the number of comrades who have come to the county from other states has been sufficient to keep the membership list up, and the reunion just closed was one of the best in point of attendance ever held by the organization, Over 100 attended the reunion last week.