

VOL. XLIX.—NO. 15,215.

## POLE IS FOUND BY FREDERICK COOK

American Has Only Two  
Eskimo Aids.

## OWN STORY OF JOURNEY ON ICE

Spends Two Days Where All  
Land Is Southward.

## DESERT OF ICE AND SNOW

Abundant Game Will Draw Tribes of  
Polar Region to New Haunts.  
Supply of Meat Obtained by  
Hunting Musk Ox.

COOK TELLS OF SUCCESS.  
RUSSELL, Sept. 1.—The observa-  
tory here received the following tele-  
gram dated Lerwick, Shetland  
Islands:  
"Reached North Pole April 21.  
1908. Discovered land far north.  
Return to Copenhagen by steamer Hans  
Egede."  
"FREDERICK COOK."

PARIS, Sept. 1.—"After a prolonged  
fight with famine and frost, we at last  
have succeeded in reaching the North  
Pole."

Thus declares Dr. Frederick A. Cook  
in a signed statement this morning in  
the Paris edition of the New York Her-  
ald. The statement, which is dated  
"Hans Egede, Lerwick, Wednesday,"  
continues:

"A new highway with an interesting  
strip of animated nature has been ex-  
plored and big game haunts located,  
which will delight sportsmen and ex-  
tend the Eskimo horizon.

## Earth's Northernmost Rock.

"Land has been discovered on which  
rest the earth's northernmost rocks. A  
triangle of 30,000 square miles has been  
cut out of the terrestrial unknown."

"The expedition was the outcome of  
a summer cruise in the Arctic seas on  
the schooner Bradley, which arrived at  
the limits of navigation in Smith Sound  
late in August, 1907. Here conditions  
were found favorable for launching a  
venture to the pole. J. R. Bradley lib-  
erally supplied from his vessel suit-  
able provisions for local use. My own  
equipment for emergencies served well  
for every purpose in the Arctic."

## Stores Laid in by Eskimo.

"It served well for every purpose of  
Arctic travel. Many Eskimo gath-  
ered on the Greenland shores at Ann-  
ahuk for the winter hunt. Immense  
quantities of meat had been collected  
and in camp were plenty of strong dogs.  
The combination was lucky, for there was  
good material for equipment."

"All that was required was conveni-  
ently arranged for at a point only 700  
miles from the boreal forest. A house  
and workshop were built of packing  
boxes by willing hands, and this north-  
ernmost tribe of 250 people set them-  
selves to the problem of devising a  
suitable outfit. Before the end of the  
long winter night we were ready for  
the enterprise and plans had matured  
to force a new route over Grinnell  
Land northward along the west coast  
out to the Polar Sea."

## Start With First Daylight.

"The campaign opened with a few  
scouting parties being sent over the  
American shores to explore the way  
and seek the game haunts. Their mis-  
sion was only partly successful because  
of the storms."

"At sunrise of 1908 (February 19)  
the main expedition embarked on its  
voyage to the pole. It consisted of 11  
men and 100 dogs, drawing 11 heavily  
laden sledges. The expedition left the  
Greenland shore and pushed westward  
over the troubled ice of Smith Sound."

"The gloom of the long night was re-  
lieved only by a few hours of daylight.  
The chill of the winter was felt at its  
worst. As we crossed the heights of  
Ellsmere Sound to the Pacific slope, the  
temperature sank to minus centigrade.  
Several dogs were frozen and the men  
suffered severely, but we soon found the  
game trails, along which the way was  
easy."

## Start With First Daylight.

"We forced through Nansen Sound to  
Lands End. In this march we secured  
180 musk oxen, seven bears and 25 hares.  
We pushed out into the polar sea from  
the southern point of Herbert Island on  
March 18. Six Esquimaux returned  
from here. With four men and 40 dogs  
moving supplies for 80 days, the crossing  
of the circum-polar pack was begun."

"Three days later two other Esquimaux  
forming the last supporting party,  
turned and the party now composed the  
survival of the fittest. Twelve men and  
dogs were packed for the final dash."

## Tortured by Wind and Cold.

"There was an unknown line 400 miles  
away which was our goal. We made en-  
couraging progress. A big lead which  
separated the land from the ice of the  
central pack was crossed with little de-  
lay. Low temperature was persistent,  
and winds made life a torture. But,  
cooped up in our snow houses, eating  
dried beef tallow and drinking hot tea."

(Continued on Page 5.)

## PRINCESS CALLS LEOPOLD'S BLUFF

OFFERS TO ABANDON LOVER IF  
KING DROPS BARONESS.

Mad Louise, of Belgium, Demands  
Share of Wealth—Quarrel  
Grows More Furious.

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 1.—(Spe-  
cial.)—To her father, Leopold, the old  
King of the Belgians, Louise, the "mad  
princess," who is now 51 years old,  
has made a proposal, the like of which  
the European Kingdom has never  
known, and money, quite naturally  
millions of dollars, is the basis of her  
proposal.

Hearing that Leopold was selling  
his various properties and converting  
everything into cash, so his daughter  
could get none of his riches, Princess  
Louise rushed to Brussels. The prin-  
cess upbraided her royal father and de-  
manded that she receive her share of  
his vast wealth, to which the king con-  
sented, provided she would abandon  
Matastich Kieglievich.

The princess then made the boldest  
proposal ever presented to the king.  
She told him she would quit Matastich  
Kieglievich if her father would agree to  
abandon Baroness Vaughan, his en-  
tangled with whom has been one of  
the greatest scandals that ever dis-  
graced an European court.

The princess' proposal greatly en-  
raged Leopold and the conference  
broke up, with both parties more de-  
termined than ever to continue their  
former paths.

## BLOWS, WIFE'S COMPLAINT

Oregon City Woman Says Husband's  
Cruelty Made Her Deaf.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 1.—(Spe-  
cial.)—John J. Tobin, proprietor of the  
Electric hotel, the leading hostelry of  
this city, was today sued for divorce  
by Jennie M. Tobin, to whom he was  
married in Meriden, Conn., September  
14, 1904. They have two children, a  
son 3 years old and a daughter 2 years  
old. Tobin is charged with striking his  
wife in the face with such force that  
she became deaf for a long period. She  
also complains that last Monday he  
shoved her violently across the room,  
compelling her to leave the place and  
seek refuge elsewhere.

Mrs. Tobin states that Tobin spends  
much of his time playing cards with  
patrons of the hotel, while she has  
been obliged to work as a waitress  
and chambermaid, working from day-  
light until dark. Walter A. Dimick is  
her attorney. Mrs. Tobin says her  
husband has a net income of nearly  
\$400 a month, and she asks for tempo-  
rary alimony and \$50 a month perma-  
nent alimony.

## EARL GREY'S AIDE IS FINED

Viscount Lascelles Pays \$275 for  
Shooting Out of Season.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 1.—Viscount  
Lascelles, aide-de-camp to Earl Grey,  
Governor-General of Canada, who shot a  
mountain goat and a deer out of season  
during the Governor-General's trip to  
British Columbia, has been fined \$275  
by the British Columbia game wardens.

The game wardens went to  
Viscount Lascelles' room, where he ad-  
mitted having shot the mountain goat  
and deer, the heads of which had been  
sent to a taxidermist to be mounted. He  
proffered the maximum fine, which was  
accepted, and the game wardens then  
proceeded to the taxidermist and con-  
fiscated the heads. It has been proposed  
to proceed also against the Governor-  
General of Canada, Earl Grey, but in-  
vestigation failed to show that he had killed  
any game.

## CUTS NAVY SPEED RECORD

New Destroyer Flusser Reaches  
Maximum of 33.5 Knots.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 1.—A record  
of three knots faster than that of any  
other vessel of the United States Navy  
was scored today by the Bath-built  
torpedo-boat destroyer Flusser in a  
standardization trial.

Her fastest mile was made at the  
rate of 33.5 knots an hour, while an-  
other was made at the rate of 33.4  
knots. The average of her five top-  
speed runs was 32.7 knots.

## FIGHT SUFFRAGE IN WEST

Illinois Association of Women Will  
Make Active Campaign.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Illinois As-  
sociation Opposed to the Extension of  
Suffrage to Women announced today an  
active campaign in the Middle West to  
combat the suffrage movement.

Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin, president of the  
anti-organization, said that bulletins con-  
taining the arguments of the suffragettes  
would be spread throughout the Middle  
West quarterly.

## CUT VOYAGE TO FIVE DAYS

Lusitania to Achieve Ambition on  
Trans-Atlantic Route.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The latest bul-  
letin by wireless via Halifax from the  
liner Lusitania confirms earlier indi-  
cations that she will land her passen-  
gers on Thursday night, thus realizing  
for the first time the ambition of her  
owners to cut the time between New  
York and London to five days.

## HEADQUARTERS TO REMAIN AT POST

Vancouver to Win in  
Army Controversy.

## SENATORS CONFER WITH MAUS

Change Would Be Expensive  
and Unnecessary.

## OREGON WILL GET SHARE

Members of Irrigation Committee  
Unanimous in Opinion That the  
Projects in This State  
Should Be Expedited.

Whatever may be the outcome of the  
visit of the United States Senate com-  
mittee on irrigation to the Pacific Coast,  
it has at least brought definite assurance  
that the Army division headquarters will  
be retained at Vancouver Barracks for  
this year, if not permanently.

The entire Senatorial committee, together with  
a number of Portland people, visited Van-  
couver Barracks yesterday afternoon and  
held a consultation with General Maus,  
at which this matter was the chief topic  
of discussion. Senator Warren, of Wy-  
oming, who is a member of the irriga-  
tion committee, is also the chairman of  
the United States Senate committee on  
military affairs and it was on this ac-  
count that the visit held such signifi-  
cance.

## Maus Wants No Change.

Senator Warren outlined the policy of  
the Administration to General Maus, in  
which he showed that it would be prac-  
tically impossible for any change to be  
made. While General Maus expressed  
himself as thoroughly satisfied with con-  
ditions at Vancouver, he asked that the  
department notify him as soon as possible  
that the headquarters would be either  
moved or changed, so that the officers  
on his staff would be able to make defi-  
nite arrangements about bringing their  
families to Vancouver, fixing up their  
homes, etc. He showed also the inad-  
equacy of equipment in the way of build-  
ings used for the headquarters and  
asked if possible that appropriation be  
made for new structures for headquar-  
ters.

In explaining the situation to General  
Maus, which he later reiterated in an  
interview, Senator Warren said:

## Expenses Must Be Cut.

"The President has issued a definite  
request to the various departments to cut  
the estimates this year some \$30,000,000  
on the military establishment of the  
country, and this will necessitate a cut-  
ting away of \$10,000,000 or more from the  
annual Army appropriation. It will be  
necessary, if we obey his mandate, to  
hold the expenditures to the actual nec-  
essities. The appropriations for food,  
clothing, salaries and other actual neces-  
saries cannot be cut, so the entire re-  
duction will have to be made in the ap-  
propriations for buildings, removals and  
the like. This will have to be very  
small."

"Now even if the headquarters were  
moved to Portland or Seattle, buildings  
would have to be rented there and  
(Continued on Page 10.)

## COCKED HATS NEXT THING FOR WOMEN

MILLINERS TO ADORN THEM AS  
REVOLUTIONARY HEROES.

Convention Goes Back to Days of  
Washington and Louis XV  
for New Styles.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The  
three-cocked, triangular headgear worn  
during Revolutionary days by George  
Washington and other Englishmen  
will be the proper thing in women's hats  
for the coming season. This bit of in-  
formation was promulgated tonight at  
the opening session of the National As-  
sociation of Milliners' convention.

Living models, very attractive of face  
and form, with many pounds and wads  
of hair done up in rolls, puffs and other  
figures, were used to illustrate the new  
styles.

Other popular hats this year will be a  
large picture creation, Louis XV, which  
turns up behind and has a pronounced  
bell-shape front. The model wearing this  
hat looked as if she were trying to get  
out from beneath a porte cochere.

Tricorne of Marquise hats, Henry II,  
bent in velvet with mauve trimmings,  
sphinx, small velvet toques in grey shades  
toques called Sallman, in dull purples with  
dead leaf green effects and draped lace  
toques, will be much worn.

## BOYS BAG BEAR WITH 22'S

Scroggins Valley Lads Kill Brute  
With Tiny Rifles.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 1.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Word comes from Scroggins Valley  
that two boys of that neighborhood,  
Clarence Dennis, 8 years old, and Lowell  
Porter, 10 years old, killed a bear a mile  
and a half back of the Dennis home last  
Friday. The boys, who carried 22 rifles,  
were returning from chores at a neigh-  
bor's place. They heard crackling and  
tramping in the brush and to their con-  
sternation saw a bear.

They aimed deliberately and shot the  
monster. Fearing that the bear was not  
killed the boys then poured six more  
shots each at the beast to make sure of  
their prize. Clarence Dennis is a  
brother-in-law of W. O. Humphreys, a  
lawyer of this city.

## PATENT OF '78 JUST FILED

Instrument Recorded in Vancouver  
Was Signed by President Hayes.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Spe-  
cial.)—A patent to 160 acres of land,  
taken up under the homestead act of  
1865, in 1878, was filed for record in  
the office of the County Recorder yester-  
day.

The patent was issued to William  
Derberg, to the south half of the  
southwest quarter, section 14, township  
5 north, range 1 east. The patent was  
signed by President Rutherford B.  
Hayes.

## MONTHLY DEFICIT SMALLER

National Treasury Report Shows Im-  
provement Over July.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—There was  
a deficit of \$7,411,738 in the ordinary  
receipts and disbursements of the  
Treasury Department for the month of  
August, as compared with a deficit of  
\$28,103,949 for July. There also was  
a smaller deficit in the receipts and  
disbursements for the construction of  
the Panama Canal, the shortage being  
\$3,070,313 for July and \$2,004,127 for  
August.

The public debt, less the cash bal-  
ance in the treasury at the beginning  
of the business day, was \$1,047,527,211.

## SIMPLE ADDITION.

A few Acres in Oregon  
Industry  
A Competence



## SETTLE ROW ERE HE STARTS WEST

Taft Wants No Quarrels  
to Worry Him.

## AVOID DIFFICULT QUESTIONS

West Radically Divided on  
Conservation.

## MANY LOVE ROOSEVELT

Adherents of His Policies Might Em-  
barrass Taft if He Came West  
With Breach Still Open  
Between Officials.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Spe-  
cial.)—President Taft is understood here  
to be desirous of settling the Ballinger-  
Pinchot row before he starts on his West-  
ern trip, September 25. The reasons for  
this eagerness to conclude the con-  
troversy in the inner circle are many, but  
one of the influences said to be actu-  
ating all concerned is the fact that the Far  
West has taken radical sides and em-  
barrassing questions may be propounded  
to the President on his trip unless the  
whole subject is settled.

## Roosevelt Shouters Many.

Men in touch with the progress of the  
war between Secretary Ballinger and For-  
ester Pinchot are authority for the state-  
ment today that the McHarg interview,  
attacking the Roosevelt policies of con-  
servation, may prove embarrassing to the  
President on his Western trip, for the  
reason that the Roosevelt shouters are  
many in that section and are loyal to  
their idol, Mr. Ballinger, who is sched-  
uled to accompany President Taft on his  
Pacific Coast tour, is, of course, a cen-  
tral figure in the row, and his mere  
presence before a Western crowd, with  
the conservation quarrel not settled,  
might prove unfortunate, say Western in-  
formants.

## Conservation Live Topic.

Mr. Taft's announced intention of dis-  
cussing the tariff on his trip is accepted  
here as logical, but the conservation dif-  
ficulty, it is predicted, will be found by  
the President to be the liveliest topic he  
can discuss in the mountain and Pacific  
Coast states.

With this situation confronting him,  
knowledge of which undoubtedly has been  
conveyed to the President, it is believed  
here that every effort will be made to  
pass finally upon the Glavis charges  
against the Interior Department officials  
respecting the administration of Alaska  
coal land claims before the President goes  
West.

## PINCHOT WILL GO TO BEVERLY

Forester to Confer With Taft After  
Rest in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Gifford  
Pinchot, Chief of the United States Bu-  
reau of Forestry, passed through this  
city today on his return from the Irriga-  
tion Congress at Spokane and the  
Conservation Congress at Seattle.

He will stop at Santa Barbara for a  
brief rest before going to Beverly,  
Mass., to confer with President Taft.

## ATTORNEY WINS WEALTHY WIDOW

STRUGGLING LAWYER BECOMES  
LEGAL ADVISER, HUSBAND.

Vandervoort Millions Go With Pas-  
adena Society Leader, Who Weds  
F. George Cruikshank.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—(Spe-  
cial.)—After about nine years of wid-  
owhood, Mrs. Florence Vandervoort, wid-  
ow of R. T. Vandervoort, brother of the  
man who made millions out of the steel  
trust, and herself a millionaire, today be-  
came the bride of F. George Cruikshank,  
who has been the attorney in charge of  
her property for the last three years. The  
marriage was exceedingly quiet, only  
relatives and intimate friends being  
present.

The bride, who is 31 years old, two  
years the senior of the groom, is one of  
the most popular leaders of Pasadena  
society. She is owner of the Vandervoort  
block and other property scattered over  
Southern California. The groom  
became well acquainted with his prospec-  
tive wife when he assumed charge of  
her property upon the death of her  
late legal adviser, Attorney A. R. Met-  
calf. Mr. Cruikshank is in Mr. Metcalf's  
law office at the time of the latter's  
death. He was a struggling attor-  
ney when he became Mrs. Vandervoort's  
lawyer.

The bride and groom will go East for  
a honeymoon of a month's duration, after  
which they will make their home here.

## FINDS BOY, BUT INSANE

Sad Ending of Mother's Search for  
Wandering Son.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—  
One of the most pitiful cases local officials  
have handled in many months came to  
their notice today when a 16-year-old boy  
named Hubert, Smith, because violently  
insane on the Southern Pacific train be-  
tween Sacramento and this city and had  
to be taken to the detention hospital.

Back of the case is a sad story. The  
youth left his home in Los Angeles a  
year ago and wandered over the country  
in an effort to see the world. He lost  
an arm and in some scrape was sac-  
rificed to a reform school. In Oregon, the  
mother mortgaged her furniture to secure  
money to take the youth home. She is  
heart-broken over the sad ending of  
the trip.

## FLOUR TAKES A BIG DROP

North Yakima Asks 40 Cents for Old  
and 80 for New.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 1.—  
(Special.)—After standing at fancy  
prices for a long time, local wheat  
flour took a drop today of 40 cents a  
barrel for old flour and 80 cents a bar-  
rel for new flour, sack prices falling in  
proportion. The old crop flour is now  
quoted at \$1.65 and new wheat flour at  
\$1.55. The only cause assigned for the  
drop by Alex. Miller, of the Yakima  
Milling Company, is that farmers are  
prosperous and tired of holding stock.

Little new wheat has yet reached the  
mill, farmers being too busy harvesting  
to ship grain in, but large quantities  
are soon expected. Coincident with  
the price of flour the grain prices  
dropped.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S NIECE DIES

Mrs. John Ker Passes Away at Her  
Irving-Street Home.

Mrs. Laura Dale Ker, aged 27 years,  
wife of John Ker, of 996 Irving street,  
died yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock  
of complications arising from typhoid  
fever. She was the daughter of Colonel  
David M. Dunne, 40 Seventeenth street, and  
niece of United States Senator Chamberlain.

She had only been married a short  
time over a year and is survived by  
her husband and 6-week-old baby.  
Mr. Ker's mother, Mrs. W. H. Ker,  
of Mississipp, is a sister of Senator  
Chamberlain. She is confined to her  
room at the Ker home with a slight  
attack of appendicitis.

## SAYS KILLING WAS ILLEGAL

Brother of Soldier Shot in Riot De-  
mands Inquiry.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—Captain El-  
liot P. Coulter, ex-Mayor of Girard,  
Ala., retained legal counsel in Atlanta  
today to investigate what he says was  
the unwarranted killing of his brother,  
Edward W. Coulter, Company D, Seven-  
teenth United States Regiment, at Fort  
McPherson, several weeks ago.

Coulter was shot and killed while run-  
ning away from a squad of soldiers who  
had been sent to quell a disturbance in a  
"beer beer" saloon near the fort. It is  
alleged that the order to fire was given  
by Lieutenant Hazlehurst, in command  
of the squad.

## DOG GUARDS MAN'S BODY

Master Shoots Self, Canine Fam-  
ished, Watches Body for Week.

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 1.—The body  
of Joseph R. Schuster, of Edmonds, was  
found in the woods near that place yes-  
terday with his faithful dog, almost  
famished, guarding it.

Schuster, who was 55 years old and  
had been drinking, disappeared August  
24 and had evidently gone to the woods  
and committed suicide by shooting him-  
self in the mouth with a rifle.

## ALL SCHEDULES MAY BE REVISED

Harriman Roads Enter  
Speed War.

## MAY CUT HILL'S DENVER TIME

Action of Longer Rock Island  
Road Is in Doubt.

## ST. PAUL LINE WILL FIGHT

Hill's 62-Hour Mail Train Precipitates  
Trouble Among Western  
Railroads—Vast Expenditures  
Preceded Running Contest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Owing  
to the Burlington's action in reducing the  
running time of its passenger flyer be-  
tween Chicago and Denver by two hours  
and offering to put on a fast mail train  
between Chicago and Puget Sound to run  
the distance in 62 hours, all the train  
schedules between Middle West points  
and the West and Northwest are likely  
to undergo material changes.

The Northwestern and the Union Pa-  
cific have already decided to meet the  
Burlington's Denver time and there is a  
possibility that these roads will try to  
make a further cut in the schedule. The  
Rock Island, which has a somewhat  
longer route to Denver than the Burling-  
ton, is in doubt what it will do.

According to a statement issued today  
by the Burlington management, the West-  
ern roads got together and agreed to  
lengthen the schedules, the agreement be-  
ing entered into in June, 1907. At that  
time the railroads were congested with  
the greatest tonnage in their history and  
most of them were doing extensive re-  
building, which made fast time impos-  
sible. Owing to their inability to maintain  
fast schedules, the roads were subjected  
to a good deal of criticism.

## Not Late for 355 Days.

Before deciding to return to the old  
schedule, the Burlington made a record  
of running its Denver trains on time  
355 consecutive days. Greater speed, the  
statement sets forth, has been made pos-  
sible by the expenditure of \$22,000,000 on  
track alone, by the expenditure of \$4,500,  
000 in building new bridges and rein-  
forcing old ones and by an expenditure of  
\$45,000 in additional block signals.

In connection with the new mail train  
which the Hill lines wish to inaugurate,  
it is understood that the move has pre-  
cipitated a bitter fight between those  
lines and the St. Paul road.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 85.1  
degrees; minimum, 54.9 degrees.  
TODAY'S—Showers and cooler, southerly  
wind.

## Discovery of North Pole.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook discovers North Pole  
and tells of journey. Page 1.  
Mrs. Cook's opinion of husband's success.  
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Cook sends bulletin of success to Capen-  
ham, Bristol and New York. Page 3.  
Government scientists say Cook will be able  
to prove discovery. Page 3.

## Loss of Life in Monterey Flood Now Estimated

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## National.

Taft will settle Ballinger-Pinchot row be-  
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Politics.  
New York Committee of One Hundred picks  
five men to choose Mayoralty  
candidate. Page 2.

## Domestic.

Revolutionary cocked hats to be worn by  
women next season. Page 1.  
Widow of millionaire marries poor lawyer.  
Page 1.  
Pittsburgh miners' strike settled by suspen-  
sion of order for black powder.  
Page 3.

## All Western roads to join in speed contest