



WHOLE RAILROAD MAPS INVOLVED

Experts Busy Stringing New Schedules.

EQUIPMENT IS OVERHAULED

Impending Speed War Brings on Intense Activity.

HILL STARTED THE FIGHT

Santa Fe Followed, Putting Up All Western Mail Contracts as Prize.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(Special).—When the Hill lines announced five days ago that they would loop ten hours off the fastest time between Chicago and the North Pacific Coast points they inaugurated a speed war that has now spread over the entire transcontinental railway map.

The fight started when the Hill lines apparently sought to forestall the St. Paul road, which, with its Puget Sound extension, will soon be in position to make trouble in regard to rates and mail contracts.

Notice was served by the Burlington that, effective September 12, that road also would no longer observe the Western Passenger train speed agreement, but would reduce the running time of its main Chicago-Denver train by two hours.

Both of these moves took the competitors of the Burlington by surprise and caused no end of scurrying and consultation.

Fight Is on the St. Paul Road.

The Burlington desires to forestall the St. Paul and annex the mail traffic before that road is in a position to compete for it.

The Hill management asks the Government to give it all the Puget Sound mail for the new train. A great deal of this mail already is carried by the Burlington, either through St. Paul or through Billings, but the company realizes that the day of through mail service for the Northwest has come, and it desires to be first in the field.

All the mail in the territory west of Fargo and of the Missouri River will be re-weighted by the Government, beginning next February and between now and that time there will be a struggle among the railroads to acquire greater shares of the mails by reason of improved service.

Affects Chicago-Denver Schedules.

The Burlington's move in the direction of faster time between Chicago and Denver may lead to another phase of the promised speed war among the competing lines. Formerly the Chicago-Denver schedule was 37½ hours and it is this schedule to which the Burlington will return. The present schedule is 39½ hours. More than a year ago the Western roads made an agreement lengthening all of the Western schedules clear to the Pacific Coast.

Not long after the agreement was entered into, the Alton broke it with respect to the running time to Kansas City. Then the Northwestern quickened its time somewhat to the Twin Cities, and to Omaha and put on a new train which shortened the time one hour to the Coast.

In addition to this the Rock Island and the Northwestern put on new Chicago-Denver trains which took away some of the Burlington's business. In recent years the Burlington has spent more than \$2,000,000 on its track and its roadbed, and its management made up its mind that the company might as well assert itself, being in a physical position to do so.

GIRL SWIMS NINE MILES

Lass Follows Lifesavers in Annual Test in Hellgate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Adelina Trapp, 20 years old, today swam nine miles through the waters of Hell Gate from the foot of East Eighty-ninth street. Accompanied by Priscilla Higgins, a girl about her own age, Miss Trapp swam in the wake of 40 sturdy swimmers of the United States Voluntary Life-saving Corps, who were holding their annual endurance test.

Fifteen of the men swimmers were forced to give up before the finish and Miss Higgins, after going most of the distance was seized with cramps. Miss Trapp was in better condition than most of the men at the end of the swim.

AUTO TOPPLES; TWO WOMEN BADLY HURT

MISS M. BUCHNER SUSTAINS BROKEN LIMB.

Miss Celeste Moore Injured—Machine Plunges Down Gulch. Two Men Escape.

Two women and two men escaped death miraculously early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over a 60-foot embankment on Taylor's Ferry road, about a mile from Portland.

The fact that the automobile remained upright and landed in heavy brush at the foot of the gulch saved their lives, but the two women occupants were seriously injured.

Both women were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where they were treated by Dr. Glesy. W. F. Stiles, president of the Falls City Lumber Company, was one of the men in the machine. The identity of the other man was not ascertained.

The automobile party had passed the night as guests of Graham Griswold, at Falls City, and was en route to Portland when the accident occurred. Going at a fast gait the automobile failed to make a sharp turn in the road, and plunging into the hillside it toppled into the gulch, which is estimated to be about 60 feet deep with an incline of 45 degrees.

Mr. Stine made his way to the nearest residence possessing a phone, and a rescue party was dispatched from Portland after the injured women had remained in the gulch for nearly two hours.

Miss Buchner, one of the injured women, is the daughter of Philip Buchner, treasurer of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company, and Miss Moore is the daughter of Dan Moore, formerly Circuit Court Clerk of Multnomah County, and proprietor of Hotel Moore at Seaside.

CANADA WANTS OWN NAVY

Three Shipbuilders Consider Locating Yards in Dominion.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 5.—(Special).—Canada is extremely anxious to possess a war fleet of its own and efforts are being put forth to induce British shipbuilders to locate plants on Canadian soil. It is said three world-famous shipbuilders are now considering proposals to locate branch yards in the Dominion and have been assured that the Canadian government will grant every concession in the way of a tariff or in any other line possible.

While the Canadian Ministers at the London conference on naval defense have the different steps of the negotiations, an official account of what has been agreed upon has not yet been received. Britain expects Canada to continue the work of supplying cruisers of the Bristol class and destroyers of the river class and it is known that the yards at Halifax and Esquimaux will be continued but Canada desires permission and assistance to build up a formidable navy of her own, available for use on the Great Lakes in case of an emergency.

BRIDE DROWNS IN SOUND

Tacoma Launch Capsizes and Four Go Into the Water.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 5.—Caught in a treacherous current just off Point Defiance today, the pleasure launch Wanderlust capsized, precipitating four of a party of eight into the water.

Mrs. Grace Kiern Prewett, the two-months bride of Walter L. Prewett, a merchant of this city, in falling from the upper deck of the launch, was struck by a rowboat that slid from the upper deck. She was rendered unconscious, and, as her body sank and was being carried out to the bay by a strong current, a fisherman seized the unconscious woman by the hair and clung fast to her until the men in the launch reached her. She was taken to the pavilion at the park, but died in a short time.

COOK DINES AT SUMMER PALACE

King of Denmark Entertains Explorer.

GIVEN UNPRECEDENTED HONOR

Sits at Frederick's Right and Royal Family Listens.

BELIEF IN STORY FIRM

Expert Arctic Explorers Confer With American and Appear Convinced.

Cook Goes First to Brussels. Will Lecture in Paris.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook dined tonight with King Frederick at the Summer palace a few miles outside of Copenhagen. The King summoned Dr. Cook to an audience yesterday as a formal courtesy. They had an hour's talk, and while these royal audiences cannot, according to etiquette, be minutely described, Dr. Cook made such an impression on the King that the latter instructed the Court Chamberlain to summon the explorer to dine with him tonight. The King invited Dr. Cook to meet him only after having the government make the closest possible investigation of his story. All Danish explorers were asked to give their opinions of Dr. Cook's claims before the audience was granted and their verdict was unanimously in his favor.

The dinner was entirely the result of the King's personal opinion regarding the explorer, who had the seat on the King's right, an honor which Danes cannot remember having been accorded another private person. Members of the royal family listened to his every word as he recounted the dangers and privations of his polar journey.

Taft's Telegram Pleases.

Dr. Cook was immensely pleased today by a telegram from President Taft in which the President extended his hearty congratulations. He had undergone an ordeal today, being bombarded on every side with questions intended to test the accuracy of his affirmations.

Although it was after midnight when he reached his hotel at the end of the first day's trying experience, he sat up for two hours engaged in correspondence and conversation with scientists. He was up before 7 o'clock this morning, reading translations of comments in the Danish newspapers. Later he received Commodore Sterdorp and Court Harold Moltke, a member of the Mylius Eriksen expedition, who probably will illustrate Dr. Cook's book.

Several expert Arctic explorers were closeted in conversation with Dr. Cook today. When they came out, they appeared thoroughly convinced of his absolute good faith. A luncheon at the American Legation afforded another opportunity to non-expert persons to strengthen their already firm belief in the explorer's narrative.

Enthusiasm Shown at Dinner.

DEATH GETS HEAVY TOLL FROM BABIES

MORTALITY IN CHICAGO 32 PER CENT OF TOTAL.

Death Rate Among Infants 13 Times Higher Than Rate at All Other Ages.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(Special).—Mortality returns of the early part of the week ended September 4 were unusually heavy, but in the latter half there was a decline to less than the daily average for this season.

The mortality statement shows most prominently that the "slaughter of the innocents" continues. Deaths among babies under one year of age constitute 32 per cent of the total mortality of the week, and yet the baby population is but 2½ per cent of the total population at all ages. The baby death rate is therefore about 13 times higher than the death rate at all other ages.

Diarrhoeal diseases killed 164 children under two years of age during the week, 11 less than in the preceding week, but 43 more than in the corresponding week a year ago. Next to diarrhoeal diseases comes tuberculosis in the order of highest mortality, with 68 deaths; violence is third, with 57 deaths; Bright's disease fourth, with 44, and heart disease fifth, 42.

FACE ONLY IS QUEEN'S

Wisconsin Girl Posed for Alexandra's Bust and Figure.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(Special).—When real and honest Britishers pay homage of the heart to the picture of Alexandra at the coronation, from the brush of Edwin R. Abbey, R. A., it is only to their Queen's head and face. The rounded arms, well-poised neck, stately, patrician carriage of the figure are another—the secret is out now. Miss Evelyn May Converse, an American girl from Eau Claire, Wis., at that posed as Queen Alexandra for Mr. Abbey's great painting, "The Coronation of Edward VII."

Miss Converse has not sat on a royal throne, but she has worn coronation robes. She has never been presented at court, but she has come and gone at Buckingham Palace as if born to purple. She was never proclaimed Queen in Westminster, but there she is in the picture.

For two years the great work was held back because there was no suitable model in all England to pose for the figure of Alexandra in her royal robes.

JOKE HAS FATAL ENDING

Swimmer Pretends Distress Till His Victims Ignore Real Danger.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5.—A. T. Peterson was drowned in Lake Washington near Portage Park today while the people on shore refused to go to his aid thinking that his calls for help were meant only to frighten them.

Peterson had been in the water for some time and had frequently brought people to his aid by calling for help only to tell them when they reached him that it was a joke.

But like the boy in the fable who called "wolf" too often, Peterson carried his joke too far. A policeman warned him to stop his fooling or get out of the water. Instead of obeying, Peterson swam out into deep water and again began calling for aid. No one paid attention to him.

"I mean it this time. I'm sinking," shouted Peterson, and with these words he sank beneath the surface and did not rise again. The body was recovered.

BROADHEAD IS RESTORED

Acquitted Chief of Police to Be Captain—Back Pay Allowed.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—Thomas H. Broadhead, who was last night acquitted of a charge of accepting bribes while Chief of Police will be restored to duty as a captain of police tomorrow and will receive pay for the period since his suspension five months ago.

His friends are planning an elaborate reception in his honor.

SHINGLE WEAVERS DECIDE TO STRIKE

Radicals Win Out After Heated Debate.

MANUFACTURERS STAND FIRM

Refuse Wage Increase and Threaten Open-Shop Policy.

COAST MAY BE AFFECTED

Unless Either Side Recedes, All Shingle Mills in Chehalis County Will Shut Down Tuesday, and Long Contest Is Predicted.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special).—As the result of a meeting of the shingle weavers' union held in this city today, every shingle mill in Chehalis County will be shut down Tuesday unless the weavers or the manufacturers shall recede.

The meeting here today lasted more than six hours and when a vote was finally taken the call showed that the men were in favor of a strike. It is expected the shingle industry of the whole Pacific Coast will be affected.

The schedule of wages presented to the manufacturers, which was denied the shingle weavers, is as follows: Ten cents per 100 for packing 16-inch shingles, 34 a day for knot sawyers working six men after a ten-block machine; \$4 for four men working after double-block machine, and \$4 for three men working after double-block machine.

Owners Refuse to Recede.

The meeting was a heated one and has been awaited for some time by the millmen. The demand of the weavers was made several days ago at a meeting held in this city, when five shingle manufacturers met with 20 union men to discuss the matter of an increase at that meeting a committee of five was appointed from the union to meet with a similar committee from the shingle manufacturers. This joint meeting was held in Aberdeen last night and a sealed verdict was delivered to the union committee to be opened in the meeting today. It was as follows:

"Resolved, by the shingle manufacturers of Gray's Harbor and Chehalis County, that the present scale of wages paid their employees is positively all that can be paid, and if further increase of wages is demanded by the said employees, the mills will be forced to close indefinitely."

Open Shop Is Threatened.

Informally, also, the manufacturers have notified the weavers that an open-shop edict will follow any strike.

After the ultimatum from the manufacturers had been read, the debate opened, which lasted for several hours. Fearing that the Shingle Weavers' Union might attempt to shut down the mills of the county which have adopted the new grading rules and allow the other mills, three in number, to run, whereby some could find employment, a meeting of the shingle manufacturers was held in Elma this morning. Here 20 mills were represented, and representatives of the Northwestern Lumber Company and the Hoquiam Lumber and Shingle Company, of this city, and the Wishkah Shingle Company, of Aberdeen, the only mills not members of the Graders' Association, pledged to stand by any action taken by the association.

Fight to Finish Promised.

Should the strike be declared, the unanimous sentiment of those present at the meeting at Elma was that the

MAYBELLE GILMAN RICH, IS UNHAPPY

FORMER STAR IS LIKELY TO RETURN TO STAGE.

Money Can't Buy Social Recognition, and She Is Lonely With Every Luxury.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(Special).—Maybelle Gilman Corey, with everything that money can buy, is very unhappy and is likely to return to the stage. She confessed as much to a New York woman who has just returned from Paris.

There is not a single wish that money can gratify that she need let pass ungratified.

Yet she has been unable to buy social recognition. People she wants to know do not call. She is surrounded with the glitter of every luxury, but she is alone.

In Paris, usually the easiest city in the world for money to buy enjoyment and for people who have wealth to obtain social recognition, she is surrounded by a swarm of parasites.

Since William E. Corey, one of the holders of the steel trust and many times a millionaire, put away the wife of his youth and married Maybelle Gilman, a few years ago he and his new wife have not been recognized by society. They tried to make headway by living abroad for a time, but society abroad would not accept the Coreys.

TAFT HOLES A BRASSIE

President Makes Golf Shot Never Equaled in America.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(Special).—In a golf match game of 18 holes on the Myopia links at Beverly, between President Taft and Joseph A. Alshuler, the President holed out a brassie shot at a distance of 170 yards and, without apparent difficulty.

The little white sphere shot up from the green grass, never rising to a height of more than 20 feet, and flew straight toward the putting green, eventually rolling into the hole.

This is believed to be the American record for a shot that holed out. In the general conversation afterward at the clubhouse one of the members recalled the fact that a professional had put down a cleek shot of 150 yards at Baltusrol, but no one had ever heard before of a shot 170 yards in length holed out in this country. It may also exceed anything of the kind that has been done abroad.

TO GAZE FROM HIGH POINT

Scientists Will Soon Utilize Loftiest Observatory in World.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Scientists will soon have at their disposal the highest meteorological and astronomical observatory on the Western continent. It is on the top of Mount Whitney, California, over 14,000 feet above sea level.

Realizing the value for effective astronomical and meteorological work of an observatory far above the clouds, the Smithsonian Institution decided to build a suitable one on Mount Whitney. It has been difficult to construct the small three-room stone structure, as it was necessary to take all the material to the great height on pack mules over narrow, rocky trails.

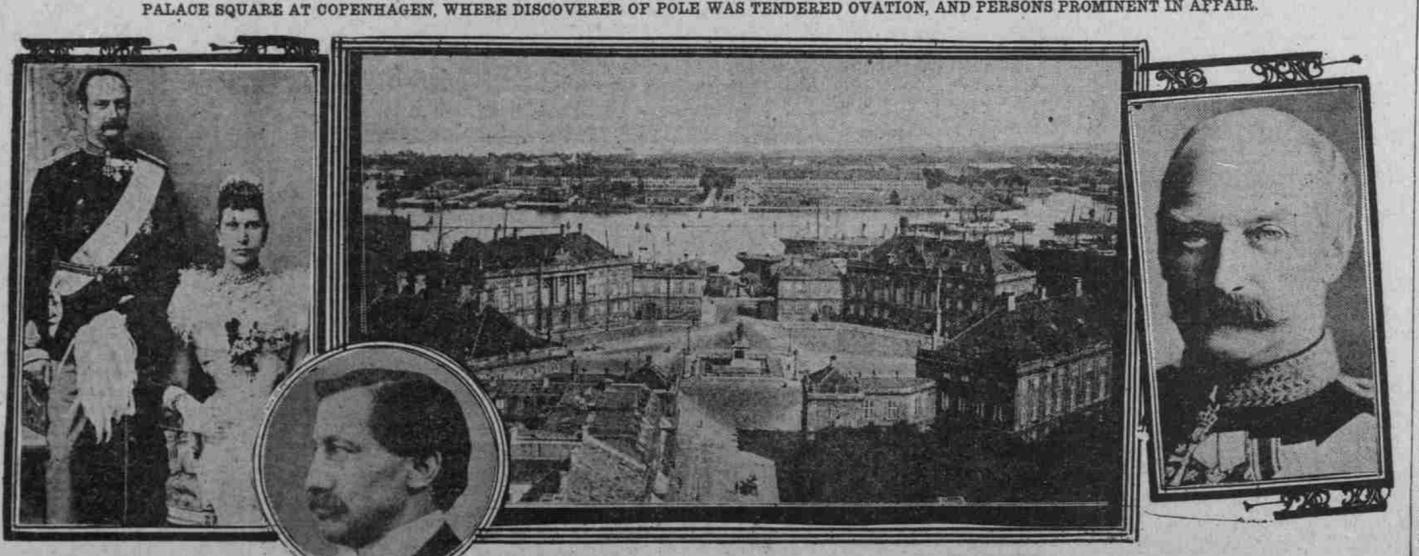
HORSE SLUICED FROM SAND

Fire Department Performs an Unusual Rescue in California.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 5.—(Special).—Local firemen were called upon today to render unusual and novel service, when a horse driven by two boys, in attempting to ford a creek running through the city, became stuck in the quicksand and gradually sank until it was threatened with death.

The firemen were called upon to bring their hose and use it in sluicing sand away from the horse sufficiently for it to extricate itself. When the firemen arrived only the head of the horse remained out of the water and a few minutes more would have been fatal to it, but the sluicing process proved successful and the animal was saved.

PALACE SQUARE AT COPENHAGEN, WHERE DISCOVERER OF POLE WAS TENDERED OVATION, AND PERSONS PROMINENT IN AFFAIR.



LEFT TO RIGHT—KING AND QUEEN OF DENMARK IN STATE DRESS, NEW PORTRAIT OF DR. COOK AND NEW PORTRAIT OF KING FREDERICK.

PINCHOT'S PLACE UNDER BALLINGER

Shift in Department's Latest Gossip.

SECRETARY TO VISIT TAFT

President Making Close Study of Situation.

WOULD FORESTER LIKE IT?

If Talked-Of Change Is Made, Belief Is That Pinchot Would Resign Rather Than Be Directly Subordinate to Ballinger.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 5.—(Special).—Lively speculation is being indulged in around the Summer capital regarding results that may follow the visit of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger to Beverly tomorrow.

It is idle to attempt to forecast any development, for the reason that the President and all those closely connected with him have taken particular pains to prevent any knowledge respecting the executive position toward the conservation controversy that has been raging from Washington to the Pacific Slope from leaking out.

A vitally interesting thing for the time being is the fact that the President is evincing a determination to be thoroughly posted as to all phases of the matter.

So far as can be learned, however, the President did not summon the Secretary of the Interior to Beverly, the latter, it being understood, having come from the West to look after the Washington end as it concerns his department and having been desirous, in view of various reports that have been in circulation, to lay a lot of documents before his chief, as well as to make a personal statement of the case.

One of the hints thrown out recently is to the effect that an effort may be made to transfer the forestry service from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior. Since the large Proportion of many have been impressed by a conflict that is likely to result at all times when two departments have to deal with matters involving the same general scope, or closely related subjects.

Whether, under all the circumstances, Chief Forester Pinchot would consent to remain in office if he were placed where he would be directly subordinate to the Secretary of the Interior is susceptible of doubt. However, in the general scheme of effecting economy by eliminating a conflict in the respective work of different departments it would seem that eventually one cabinet official shall be given full and unrestricted authority.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 93 degrees; minimum, 62 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair and cooler; northwest winds.

Discovery of North Pole.

King of Denmark entertains Explorer Cook lavishly.

Dr. Cook tells of feelings when Pole was reached. Page 3.

London presents open mind on Cook controversy. Page 3.

National.

Pinchot's department will be placed under Ballinger, is report at Beverly. Page 1.

Speaker Cannon approves Payne tariff bill. Page 4.

Domestic.

Speed war posing riddle involves whole railroad world. Page 1.

Assurances as to Harriman's health quiet market. Page 3.

Friendship of the Fish pay loving tributes to his genius. Page 2.

Maybelle Gilman Corey, unhappy with riches, may return to stage. Page 12.

Labor day will be observed by 50,000 strikers. Page 2.

Sports.

Duck season opens with birds plentiful. Page 8.

Northwestern League scores: Portland 4, Spokane 1 (game called 11½ innings); Seattle 6, Aberdeen 0; Tacoma 10-2, Vancouver 3-3. Page 8.

Pacific Coast League scores: Portland 3-4, Vernon 2-0; Los Angeles 2-2, Oakland 0-3; Sacramento 4, San Francisco 3. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest.

Orchestra players in Orpheum Theater at Spokane strike for more pay. Whole circuit may become involved. Page 5.

Clark County prosecutor warns those who would sell liquor without license. Page 4.

McLoughlin Home at Oregon City is dedicated. Page 5.

Idaho woman is killed in self-defense. Page 4.

Shingle weavers, after heated debate, vote to strike. Page 1.

Japanese delegation rests in Seattle on Sunday. Page 4.

North Yakima finds rats with webbed feet. Page 4.

Industrial.

Rich copper strike is made in Gold Creek district. Page 12.

Monarch Lumber Company on Peninsula will soon employ 600 men. Page 12.

Altany sends big shipment of Cotswold hucks to Coleridge. Page 12.

Harney County crops make fine showing. Page 12.

Portland and Vicinity.

Three brothers, members of separate parties, lose their lives. Page 14.

Dr. Brougher had decided to accept Los Angeles call, but promises to deliberate longer. Page 13.

City will effect great saving by breaking trip of sand trust. Page 12.

Steamer Vulcan badly damaged by fire. Page 14.

Thermometer registering 93 degrees made yesterday hottest day of season. Page 14.

Monarch Lumber Company heads inspect big Peninsula plant building. Page 12.

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery accepts call to Chicago church. Page 12.

Freeman and Arthur; C. D. Starr vs. Garrill. Grand opera season opens at Bungalow with "Aida." Page 4.