



PERILS AND HURRICANES BESET COOK

With Terrific Crash His House Sinks in Crevasse.

ESKIMO LADS SAVE HIS LIFE

Explorer, Sleeping in Fur Bag, Rolls Helplessly into Sea at 48 Below Zero.

DANGEROUS ICE IS TRAVERSED

For Two Miles Advance Made Over Quivering Surface.

AMBER GLASSES GODSEND

Goggles Constructed out of Photographic Supplies Relieve Strain of Glare on Eyes—Party Heads for Point West of Pole.

THE CONQUEST OF THE POLE

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On snowshoes and with spread legs I led the way. The sleds with light loads followed. The surface vibrated as we moved along, but the spiked handle of the ice ax did not easily pass through. For about two miles we walked with an easy tread and considerable anxiety, but we had all been on similar ice before and we knew that with a steady line and careful watchfulness there was no great danger. A cold bath, however, in that temperature, 40 degrees below, could have had some serious consequences. In two crossings all our supplies were safely landed on the north shores and from there the lead had a much more picturesque aspect.

For a time this huge separation in the pack was a mystery to me. At first slight here seemed to be no good reason for its existence. Peary had found a similar break north of Robeson Channel. It seemed likely that what we saw was an extension of the same lead following at a distance the general trend of the northernmost land extension.

This is precisely what one finds on a smaller scale whenever two packs come together. Here we have the pack of the central Polar sea meeting the land ice. The movement of the land ice pack is intermittent and usually along the coast. The shallows, grounded ice and projecting points interfere with a steady drift. The movement of the central pack is quite constant and almost in every direction. The tides, the currents and the winds each give momentum to the floating mass.

This lead is the breaking line between the two bodies of ice. It widens as the pack separates, narrows or widens with an easterly or westerly drift, according to the pressure of the central pack. Early in the season, when the pack is little crevassed and not elastic, it is probably wide; later, as the entire sea of ice becomes active it may disappear or shift to a line nearer the land.

New Ice Stops Drift.

Small floes with low-pressure lines separated by normal belts of new ice were the rule during these days of travel. The temperature rose to 41 below. The western sky cleared slightly and offered strong appearance of land. The wind was not a troublesome factor, as we forged along for the first day over this central pack. After

OREGON NEEDS 500 TO COUNT PEOPLE

MORE ENUMERATORS ALLOWED BY CENSUS BUREAU.

This Estimate Made on Supposition Each Enumeration District Contains 1200 Inhabitants.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 26.—Five hundred instead of 400 census enumerators will be employed to count the people of Oregon next year. The Census Office today explained that its original statement, giving Oregon only 400 enumerators, was a clerical error. Even this allotment of 500 is subject to revision if it is found more necessary.

The estimate of 500 is on the basis of each enumeration district comprising about 1200 people. Oregon is largely rural and enumerators will be paid per diem. Therefore the enumeration districts are made unusually large, entailing fewer for the state and larger areas to be covered by the canvasser.

Washington has practically half its population in cities that must be counted within two weeks. For these reasons, it is stated, no comparison between the states mentioned should be made as to the number of enumerators indicating their relative population.

AUDITOR ROBBED OF \$100

Thugs Sneak Up Behind A. B. Hutchings on East Side.

Stealing up behind Allan B. Hutchings, of 1645 Grand avenue, paymaster and traveling auditor of the Oregon Electric Railway, at Belmont and East First streets, early last night, one of two high-women manhood the railroad man's hat down over his eyes, at the same time jamming the barrel of a revolver against him and commanding him to hold up his hands. The other robber then went through Hutchings' pockets, taking a gold watch and \$100 in money. The thugs then fled down East First street, catching a Mount Scott car at East Morrison, on which they presumably rode across the bridge to the West Side.

For the last three nights two men have perpetrated similar hold-ups here, and it is believed all three jobs were done by the men who robbed Hutchings. Detectives Hyde and Miller were assigned to the case, but their efforts were without result last night.

"OLD GLORY" BOTTOM UP

Canadian Flag Flies Above Stars and Stripes at Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 26.—The United States flag flies today from the United States Consulate upside down with a Canadian flag fluttering above it.

Following a drunken squabble two young men climbed to the roof of the Consulate during the night and ran the Canadian flag above the United States flag, which was reversed and hoisted in that position.

An investigation will be made tomorrow.

CONSUL GIVES OWN FUNDS

More Relief for Stricken Monterey Is Pleaded For.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—While supplies for the Mexican flood sufferers continue to reach Monterey, much more can be used to advantage by the relief organizations, according to a telegram received at the State Department today from Consul-General Hanna.

Food, clothing and blankets are in demand. Particularly blankets for the women, babies and old people are needed. Mr. Hanna says he is adding the Mexican Red Cross with his own funds.

BIBLICAL TEXT IS SELECTED BY TAFT

President Preaches in Mormon City.

ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

"Soft Answer Turneth Away Wrath" Is His Topic.

LESSON FROM ORIENTALS

President Deplores Tendency of Americans to Judge Unjustly Those Who Hold Contrary Opinions.

SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, Sept. 26.—In the pulpit of the famous Mormon Tabernacle in this city, where four years ago Theodore Roosevelt, then Chief Executive of the Nation, preached a sermon on right living and the duties of citizenship, President Taft today faced an audience which he said inspired him to try to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor.

Mr. Taft did preach a sermon—text and all. The immense audience in the flag-draped edifice, the splendid musical programme and patriotic elections inspired him, the President declared, with higher thought of country and patriotism.

20,000 Children Reviewed.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger," was the text selected by the Chief Magistrate from the book of Proverbs. The sermon was a homely utterance, largely made up of a relation of stories to give emphasis to the points the President desired to make.

From the Tabernacle the President was driven in review of some 20,000 school children. At one point along the line, 1000 or more tots had been arranged in a living flag, red, white and blue capes and caps serving to outline the National emblem.

Rides Up Ogden Canyon.

Thence the President proceeded to the Y. M. C. A., where he made a brief address to an audience composed entirely of men. Lastly the President attended services especially arranged for him at the Unitarian Church.

After this unusually busy Sunday morning he left Salt Lake at 12 o'clock for Ogden, where he enjoyed an 18-mile ride through Ogden Canyon and made his third address of the day at the park.

When Senator Smoot introduced Mr. Taft to the audience in the Tabernacle this morning, the cheering was so great that Mr. Taft could not begin his address for several minutes. He said at last:

Roosevelt His Inspiration. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this expression of welcome and good will. I have been impressed since coming into this magnificent structure with the thought that you have gathered here to part to bear me and that I had nothing to address to you worthy of such magnificent presence. I am told that my distinguished predecessor, under the inspiration of an audience like this, delivered an address in the nature of a sermon upwards of two hours in length. Now, he had the capacity—he had the spirit, and he had the mission to make such a proclamation of moral force and inspiration. He knew how to appeal to the

(Concluded on Page 4.)

CANADA WANTS TO IMPORT ASIATICS

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS FACE LABOR FAMINE.

Workmen in Demand on Farms at Higher Wages Than Contractors Can Afford to Pay.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The Canadian railways are face to face with a labor famine, and unless a plan can be devised whereby Asiatic labor may be imported for construction work, much of their railroad building will have to be abandoned. This is the opinion expressed by Collingwood Schriber, consulting engineer of the Department of Railways.

On the Western prairies the demand for farm laborers has temporarily demoralized the railway construction gangs. The Grand Trunk Pacific road being especially hard hit. This road has been able to retain only a small percentage of its laborers employed on construction work; the farmers in that section having offered as high as \$4 a day for men, while the railroad company pays but \$3.

In the next two years, four new contracts are to be let for construction work, and 30,000 men will be needed. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk system, has been here consulting Sir Wilfred Laurier upon a proposal to employ Asiatic labor in building new lines. It is proposed to bring the Asiatics to Canada and return them to their native countries after the work has been completed.

EUGENE CALLING FOR MEN

Railroad Development and Building Operations Give Work.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The Fall and coming Winter season will be most prosperous for Eugene and Lane County. Building operations which an open Winter will allow to be pushed will keep workmen busy in this city, and the developments outside of the building line will give employment to hundreds of laborers.

A fair indication of the shortage of men is found in the advertising of the Southern Pacific Company for laborers on the Natron-Klamath Falls extension, which, with the advertisement yesterday of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway for 50 men at increased wages, indicates there will be a shortage of labor during the Winter season unless the supply is increased from the outside. The P. & E. yesterday advertised for men at \$2.50 a day where the wage for common laborers during the past few months has been \$2 a day.

JAPS HERDED WITH PIGS

Russians Show No Favors to Sealing Crew Prisoners.

VICTORIA, Sept. 26.—Captured by the Russian cruiser Shilka, in an attempt to make a sealing raid on the Skli Island seal rookeries, three Japanese seal hunters of the crew of the Japanese sealing schooner Hosen Maru, have returned to Japan after being released, according to information brought by the steamer Empress of China, which arrived last night.

The report is that the arrested seal poachers were thrown into an outbuilding on Copper Island, containing a number of cows and pigs, and were imprisoned there for 13 days before being taken to Vladivostok, where, after their boat, rifles and other property had been confiscated, they were released and returned to Japan.

The returned poachers claimed they were lost in dense fog and drifted too close to the seal islands.

GEORGIA IN CLASH WITH GOVERNMENT

National Troops May Be Called Out.

GRAND JURY STARTS TROUBLE

Federal Employee Will Not Tell of Alleged Distillery.

JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

Acts Under Orders of Silence From His Superior on Statute, Grounds and Federal Court Backs Him Up Against State Tribunals.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—(Special.)

Lawyers and Judges of the state are intensely interested in the serious clash now on between the state and the Federal authorities in the case of Charles E. Stegall, in jail at Trenton, Ga., for contempt of court by order of Judge A. W. Pitt, of the Dade County Superior Court. Stegall refused to testify before the grand jury in reference to an alleged distillery.

Over Stegall's bitterest legal fight in the history of the state has been precipitated, with both sides confident and standing pat.

Should the state court persist in its attitude of defiance to the mandate of the Federal Court, the chances are that the arrest of several other officials. It is believed here that the Federal Court will carry its point, even if obliged to make a direct appeal to the United States Government to enforce its orders. Therefore, in the settlement of this dispute, National troops may have to be used.

Starts Over Distillery.

The acute situation in Dade County arose over an effort to secure evidence in an alleged blind-tiger case. The people of Dade County, near Rising Fawn, Ga., have believed a distillery has been located in that neighborhood for some time, and that it has paid the Government license to secure immunity from Federal raids. In order to get the necessary evidence, the grand jury summoned before that body Charles Stegall, storekeeper and Government gauger. Stegall then communicated with the Collector of Internal Revenue, H. A. Rucker, asking him what he should do in the matter.

Rucker wired him that under the Government rules he would have to keep quiet. This is the outcome of a Government statute, under the revised laws, by which Government employes are liable to loss of position, fine and imprisonment if they divulge information secured in their official capacity.

Gauger Defies Grand Jury.

Stegall promptly informed the grand jury that he could not answer the questions put to him, and gave the Government rules as his reason. His refusal brought the matter to the attention of Judge Pitt, who ordered him to answer. Three times he was sent for, and three times he refused to answer, and then he was sent to jail. He made appeal to the Federal authorities in Atlanta for

(Concluded on Page 3.)

RECORD IS BROKEN FOR LONG VOYAGE

BRITISH BARK SAILS ACROSS PACIFIC IN 20 DAYS.

New Time From Yokohama to Astoria Made by Howard D. Troop, Despite Head Winds.

In making the voyage from Yokohama to Astoria in 20 days, the British bark Howard D. Troop, which arrived in the Columbia River yesterday morning, broke all previous records of sailing vessels for the trip. The previous record was 21 days, made by the British bark Selkirkshire, two or three years ago.

The record made by the Troop is considered the more remarkable from the statement made by her master, Captain Durkee, who said that for two days after leaving Japan the vessel encountered heavy head winds that limited her to slow headway.

Only two days of these head winds were experienced, and then the wind abated to a favorable direction and rapid-sailing began. The Troop made as much as 86 miles in one day.

Ordinary steamers require from 15 to 18 days to make the trip eastward across the Pacific to the Columbia River. A steamship making the trip in the same time as that required by the Troop in her voyage just completed would not be considered slow.

Owing to the peculiar method of reckoning time as employed by navigators, the trip from west to east across the Pacific can ordinarily be made in less time than when in the opposite direction. In crossing the international date line, which follows the 180th meridian for the larger part of its length, a day is gained when traveling from west to east, and a day is lost when traveling from east to west. Navigators make no allowance for this in computing the time required for voyages in days.

PERSISTENT PRINCE WINS

Mavrocorato Said to Be Man Whom Mary Garden Loves.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26.—

(Special.)—Mary Garden, who said yesterday that at the close of a tour of the world she would retire from the stage to be married, is persistently rumored to be the fiancée of Prince Mavrocorato, a Russian nobleman.

The Prince has been an ardent wooer for the hand of Miss Garden for two years. She wears an immense diamond ring, said to have been given her by the Prince, who obtained it in India.

Miss Garden said before she sailed for Europe last Spring that she intended to give her patient and persistent Prince an answer. This Prince, according to information obtained at the opera house, is immensely wealthy and is one of the best-known art collectors in Europe. He is said to have six palaces in Russia and many others in Europe, although none of them, it is asserted, is in Spain.

BOYS APE HIGHWAYMEN

One Robs Store of Pistol, Other Bears Loaded Hose.

Armed with a revolver and a piece of rubber hose, stuffed with pieces of lead and nails, Roy Harrold and Arthur Schenndidding, 14 and 15 years old, were arrested last night at 11:30 o'clock by Patrolman Frey at Second and Burnside streets.

Across the back of Harrold's collar was a smear of blood, which looked fresh. Schenndidding's hat was covered with dirt and cobwebs, which he was unable to explain. Both were well dressed. The lads took their arrest light-heartedly. Harrold's parents, he said, live in a scow at the foot of Eldrow street. Schenndidding's father lives at 465 Front street.

Under questioning by Captain Slover late last night, Harrold, the younger lad, admitted breaking into the bicycle and gun-repair shop of Bruckman & Rohan, at 408 East Clay street, early last night. It was there the revolver was stolen. "We were going to be hold-up men," said Harrold.

WEDDING ON FERRY-BOAT

Portland Couple Are Married on Vessel in Columbia River.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Edna M. Sprague and B. S. Itham, both of Portland, were married on board the ferry City of Vancouver just before the boat reached the Oregon shore shortly before 7 o'clock this evening. Rev. C. R. G. Poole, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city performed the ceremony.

Itham and his bride obtained their license in Multnomah County, and had intended that the ceremony be performed in mid-stream, but as the Columbia River is not the high seas, Pastor Poole insisted that, in order to avoid legal complications, the knot be tied with the boat on the Oregon side of the Columbia.

HANDSHAKES ARE TABOOED

Secret Service Fears to Let Public at Taft in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Harry M. Moffitt, chief of Secret Service on the Pacific Coast, is in Sacramento consulting with Chief of Police Sullivan concerning the handling of crowds when President Taft visits this city on October 4 and talks at Capitol Park.

Moffitt says orders have been received from Chief Wilkie that no public handshaking will be allowed here. Crowds will be kept at a safe distance from the National chief. Only members of the reception committee and state officials will be allowed to greet the President with a handshake.

CHINA'S OPEN DOOR TO BE PROTECTED

United States Prepares to Take Hand.

PROTEST TO BE SENT JAPAN

Grab of Mining Concessions in Manchuria Is Menace.

TAKAHIRA CALLED HOME

Reported He Is Not to Return in Official Capacity—Department of State Awaits Full Details of Antung-Mukden Road.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The Government is preparing to take the most important action looking to the security of the open door in China which has been called for since the Hay agreement, ten years ago. If full information confirms the reports recently received from Tokyo and Peking, the action will take the form of a protest based on the Antung-Mukden Railroad controversy between Japan and China, which recently excited the diplomatic world.

According to reports regarding the Japanese-Chinese agreement respecting the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden road which have reached diplomatic circles here, Japan has obtained control of extensive mining concessions in South Manchuria, not for a limited, but for an indeterminate period.

Open Door Menaced.

This is to be regarded as a distinct menace to the open door, according to the exposition of that policy as given by the late Secretary Hay, after various powers with spheres of influence in China had assented to the agreement embodied in the notes exchanged in 1905. Information has awaited full details of the agreement between Japan and China relative to the Antung-Mukden Railroad and with allied affairs of negotiation before taking any stand in the matter. During the last few weeks, our representatives in the Far East have obtained preliminary information as to the agreement, and exposition as to the nature of this is expected within a few days. Information at hand has warranted preliminary arrangements for protest.

Agreement With Japan.

During the latter weeks of the Roosevelt Administration, a note was exchanged between Secretary of State Root and Baron Takahira, the Japanese Ambassador, wherein it was agreed that Japan would take no action which on its

(Concluded on Page 4.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees; wind, westerly.

Police Controversy.

Another installment of Cook's story tells of perils of ice and hurricanes in which he nearly lost his life. Page 1. Burrell, Cook's guide on Mount McKinley, wants pay for affidavit. Page 3. Peary on defense for refusing to take Cook's rings aboard Roosevelt. Page 3.

Political.

Governor Eberhart, of Minnesota, proposes to carry out Johnson's policies. Page 2. Tammany balling strongly on Gaynor for New York's Mayor. Page 2.

Domestic.

Federal Government clashes with Georgia over liquor law enforcement. Page 1. Alabama's dog act approved with sheriff's approval. Page 1. San Francisco Bohemian Club lays cornerstone of new home. Page 1. Canadian railroad contractors fear labor famine; want to import Asiatics. Page 1. Warships of eight nations gathered in New York harbor for celebration. Page 1. One miner found dead at Goldfield; two others must have perished. Page 4. Foreign warships to participate in Portola festival at San Francisco. Page 4.

National.

Taft preaches sermon on "Soft Answer Turneth Away Wrath" in Mormon City. Page 1. Number of Oregon census enumerators increased to 500. Page 1. Government to protest to Japan for reopening China's open door. Page 1. Financiers anxious for revision of monetary system. Page 4. Removed ballinger, now he is vindicated, will resign his office. Page 4.

Sports.

Coast League scores: Los Angeles 4, Portland 3; San Francisco 13, Oakland 3; Vernon 3, Sacramento 0-3. Page 13. Northwestern League scores: Portland 6-0, Tacoma 0-4; Spokane 10, Vancouver 1-0; Seattle 2-0, Aberdeen 0-3. Page 13. President League gives his views on eight-club league. Page 13.

Pacific Northwest.

Congressional convention at Olympia promises lively session. Page 3. Taft will be guest two days of Seattle fair manager. Page 3. Wreck victims on Kuril Islands live like Crusoe. Page 3.

Portland and Vicinity.

British bark Howard D. Troop sails across Pacific in record time. Page 1. W. H. Wehring's salary claim causes controversy among stock show directors. Page 14. Matt A. Madison, St. John hotelman, tells strange story concerning his disappearance on his wedding day. Page 4. Oregon representatives are looking after political forces. Page 12. Next census of Oregon may warrant addition of another Congressman to state's representatives. Page 14. Methodists South dedicate church and cancel \$10,000 debt. Page 14. Vancouver first address to men is given in T. M. C. A. new home. Page 7. Dr. Brougher finds pulp theme in recent livestock fair races. Page 7. Council of National Mutes, Mutes and Piles' Association addresses local harbor. Page 8.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF NORTH POLE DISCOVERER TAKEN AFTER HIS ARRIVAL IN AMERICA.



DR. COOK WITH MRS. COOK.



DR. COOK IN MIDST OF CROWD.