



WAKE TO FIND IGLOO'S RUINS ENTOMB THEM

Cook and Eskimos Endure Perils of Arctic Gale.

POLAR ISLANDS APPEAR

Veil of Fog Lifts to Reveal Ice-Capped Cliffs Buried in Snow.

THICKNESS OF THE POLAR ICE

Freezes Ten Feet First Year, Mostly 25 Feet Thick.

SOMETIMES IT IS 50 FEET

Pole-Finder Depicts Horrible Solitude of Laborious Travel Through Lifeless World in March to the Earth's Tip.

CONQUEST OF THE POLE

BY DR. FREDERICK A. COOK
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Awakened in the course of a few hours by drifts of snow about our feet, it was noted that the wind had burrowed holes in the weak spots through the snow wall. Still we were bound not to be cheated out of a few hours' sleep, and with one eye open we turned over. Later I was awakened by falling snow blocks.

Forcing my head out of the ice-encased hood, I saw that the dome had been swept away, and that we were being buried under a dangerous weight of snow. In some way I had tossed about sufficiently during sleep to keep on top of the accumulated drift, but my companions were out of sight and did not respond to a loud call.

Eskimos Have to Dig Out.

After a little search, a blow-hole was located, and in response to another call came Eskimo shouts and violent efforts to free their bags, but the snow settled on their tigher with each tussle. I was surprised a few moments later as I was digging their breathing place open to feel them burrowing through the snow. They had entered the bag without undressing and half emerged with shirt and pants on, but with bare feet.

After a little more digging their boots were uncovered, and then, with protected feet, the bag was freed and placed to the side of the igloo. Into it the boys crept in full dress, except coats. I rolled out to their side in my bag.

Scene of Crystal Glory.

Soon the sun burst through the separating clouds and raised its joy spires in a tower of glitter. The wind then ceased entirely and a scene of crystal glory was laid over the storm-swept fields. With full stomachs, fair weather and a much needed rest we moved with inspiration anew. Indeed, we felt refreshed as one does after a cold bath.

The pack had been much disturbed and considerable time and distance was lost in seeking a workable line of travel. Camping at midnight, we had only made nine miles for a day's effort.

Trains Crash, Many Hurt

Doctor's Skull Crushed in Great Northern Accident at Trinidad.

SPOKANE, Sept. 30.—In a head-on collision between two Great Northern passenger trains at Trinidad, Wash., at 5 P. M. today, Dr. J. W. Cox, of Superior, Wis., was injured, probably fatally, his skull being crushed.

Many passengers received minor cuts and bruises. The collision wrecked the front of both engines. A misplaced switch caused the wreck.

EXTRA

SALEM PATROLMAN SHOT BY G. MEYERS

PISTOL WIELDER ESCAPES, POSSE IN PURSUIT.

Son of Prominent Merchant Arrested, Aims Revolver Through Coat. Hit Twice, Victim May Die.

SALEM, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—George Meyers, son of Joseph Meyers, one of the most prominent merchants of this city, upon being arrested for disorderly conduct early this morning fired two shots into Patrolman Eckhardt, who fell in front of the police station fatally wounded. Meyers then bolted into a dark alley and is still at large, search by a large posse failing to reveal any trace of the fugitive.

The wounded patrolman is the oldest member of the police force in Salem, is well along in years, and the sentiment of Salem residents is against Meyers. The posse is enlarged as it proceeds.

Young Meyers was coursing through the streets in a lively vehicle and Patrolman Eckhardt, after cautioning him to be more quiet, placed him under arrest. Alighting from the buggy, Meyers walked peacefully with the policeman until the police station was reached. Here he stopped, suddenly and fired two shots through his own overcoat, both bullets lodging in the patrolman's body.

The first shot struck Patrolman Eckhardt in the right knee, felling him, and the second bullet lodged in his abdomen near the appendix.

Immediately after firing the shots, Meyers, with the smoking pistol in his hand, darted into an alley and succeeded in eluding his pursuers, who gathered in great numbers, attracted by the shots.

George Meyers is the youngest son of Joseph Meyers, the aged merchant who a year ago was robbed of \$50,000 in securities immediately preceding his marriage to a Mrs. Dureite, the match being opposed by his sons.

COMET'S TAIL MAY HIT US

Halley's Pet Nearest Earth on May 28, Says Priest.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 30.—The calculation of Frank E. Searge, of Providence, R. I., that Halley's comet will be nearest the earth on May 28, 1910, is confirmed by Rev. Father George Searle, of New York, superior general of the Paulist Fathers and widely known as an astronomer. Father Searle bases his calculations on observations made at the Lick Observatory, September 12, 13 and 14 and on the elements given by Professors Cowell and Chancelier in March.

At any rate, he said, "it seems highly probable that on May 28 we shall be inside the comet's tail."

MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGE

Grand Jury Indicts Townsend for Charivari Fatality.

M'MINVILLE, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The grand jury today returned an indictment against Jesse Townsend, who shot and killed James Lawrence at a charivari party Sunday night, charging him with manslaughter. The prisoner was arraigned this afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty. The trial has been set for Monday, November 29, at an adjourned term of the Circuit Court to be held by Judge Bennett for that purpose.

TAFT'S HAND-CLASP FATAL

Child, III, Meets President and Dies of Excitement.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The excitement of seeing President Taft and of shaking hands with him was too much for Muriel Voss, a 5-year-old child, who has been in frail health. She died last evening after the President had departed.

TRAINS CRASH, MANY HURT

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COMMISSION MAY GOVERN ALASKANS

Home Rule Is Not Favored by Taft.

POPULATION IS TOO NOMADIC

President Favors Philippine Plan for North.

URGES SUBSIDY FOR SHIPS

Declares American Vessels Handicapped by Lack of Federal Help. Would Give \$8,000,000 as an Opening Wedge.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Speaking before the largest audience he has faced since his trip began—a crowd which overflowed the natural amphitheater of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition with its seating capacity of nearly 20,000—President Taft today announced that he would urge in his coming message to Congress the enactment of a ship subsidy law.

Mr. Taft declared that the country was ready to try such an experiment, and that something must be done to build up an American merchant marine.

His utterances on this subject were received with great acclaim. When the President turned to Alaska, however, and declared that he was opposed to granting a territorial form of government to that far-off possession, the statement was received in silence.

Alaska Ideas Cheered.

As the President proceeded, however, and outlined his policy for the upbuilding of Alaska, of recommending Government aid in the construction of railroads, of the plan for establishing a local government by a commission of five or more members appointed by the President and co-operating with the Governor, and when he told of the great possibilities that lie in Alaska, he instantly caught the life of his hearers and was loudly cheered.

Later in the day, when he was admitted to membership in the Arctic Brotherhood, an international organization made up of Canadians and Americans interested in the development of Alaska, the President announced that he intended to visit Alaska next summer and to go as far into the interior as time would permit, in order that he might come into contact with the people and see for himself what might best be done for their welfare.

Country Not Ready.

The President frankly told the members of the Brotherhood that he did not believe Alaska at this time is ready for self-government.

"I am as much in favor of popular government as anybody," declared the President, "but I am in favor of popular government only when the conditions exist under which popular government may be a success and work for the benefit of the people and the Government at large. When there are limitations, growing out of various circumstances, we must take other means until popular government becomes possible."

(Concluded on Page 7.)

THUGS ARE CHASED BY BRAVE WOMAN

MRS. O. B. YOUNG BREAKS UP ROBBERY ON MORRISON.

Visiting Merchant Relieved of His Watch at Corner of Third, but Wallet Is Saved.

Set upon and beaten by two thugs and robbed of his gold watch, valued at \$75, at Third and Morrison streets at 1:15 o'clock this morning, R. R. Turner, of Buena Vista, Or., merchant, was saved from being robbed of a wallet containing \$200 by a plucky woman, who ran to the scene and punched at the thugs with her umbrella.

The robbers ran and were pursued by the woman down Morrison street and up Second street to Yamhill, when one of the thugs turned and shouted to her to go back or be killed. She then stopped and notified the police.

The woman is Mrs. O. B. Young, whose husband is employed in the Standard Box Factory on the East Side, living at 304½ East Morrison street. O. B. Tate, of 264½ East Oak street, an electrician, employed by the Crystal Ice Company, happened along at the same time and ran to help Turner to his feet after the robbers had fled. Thinking he was one of his assailants Turner attacked Tate, beating him in the face severely.

The robbers ran as several people came upon the scene, who separated Turner and Tate. The police arrived on the scene a short time later and officers were detailed to hunt the thugs.

Two men in a buggy happened along, just as the robbers fled, and gave chase, passing Mrs. Young when she was commanded to stop. They made no report to the police.

One of the robbers is described as being tall, smooth shaven and wearing dark clothes. This fits the description of a man responsible for no less than a half dozen recent holdups.

Turner is staying at 250 Northilla street and had been in the city several days. He was dazed when brought to police headquarters and was unable to tell much of the affair, only knowing his money was saved. Mrs. Young volunteered to assist the police in a search for the robbers, but was sent home in the police automobile.

AUTO'S FIRST TRIP FATAL

One Killed, Two Injured, When Car Just Bought Hits Train.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Robert Armstrong, of Chicago, was killed and his brother, Harold, of Quincy, was fatally injured when an automobile in which they were traveling from Chicago to Quincy was struck by a train near Buda, Archie Johnson, who is said to live at Granite Rapids, who was returning with the Armstrong boys, was also injured. Johnson was removed to a hospital in Peoria. He is badly hurt, but may recover. Andrew Armstrong, father of the Armstrong boys, proprietor of the Quincy Whiting Works, sent his sons to Chicago last Saturday to purchase an automobile. They were on their way home when the train struck them.

RAT GNAWS SLEEPING BABY

Eats Flesh From Child's Hand. Cries Bring Parents to Rescue.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The ten-month-old child of George Hake, of this city, was severely bitten by a rat last night. The child was sleeping when a huge rat gnawed the flesh on its right hand, the baby's screams awoke its parents and the animal was killed.

The child's hand will eventually heal.

(Concluded on Page 3.)

HEARING HINTS AT SPOKANE'S DEFEAT

Little in Its Favor Said in Rate Case.

PROUTY SOUNDS A WARNING

Attorney for Chicago Jobbers Insists on Change.

SOUND ORDER, AMMUNITION

Commissioner Says Falls City Has Advantages—Readjustment Seems Probable—New Drug Tolls Would Be Most Telling.

BY E. W. WRIGHT.
SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Staff correspondence.)—"There is no denying the fact that Spokane enjoys special advantages in rates which no other points similarly situated are favored with," said Commissioner Prouty, when the dry goods rate was under discussion today.

Continuing, the commissioner said the commission now proposed to deal with the subject on a more comprehensive basis in which the relative rights of Walla Walla, La Grande, Helena, Missoula, Salt Lake and all other points similarly situated must be accorded the same proportionate rates as had been given Spokane.

There was an ominous note for Spokane in Mr. Prouty's words, but this was not the only warning of the coming storm that was sounded in the dry goods rate discussion. Attorney Barlow, of Chicago, who up to this time had been somewhat skeptical regarding the influence of water competition, frankly stated he could readily see where a low carload rate on denims and other cotton goods to Pacific Coast points was justified, but he could not see where Spokane was entitled to a carload rate or even to the protection on the present high, less than carload rates. The Chicago man is here basely in the interest of Chicago jobbers who are anxious to force a way into territory now occupied by both Spokane and the Coast cities.

Mild, Then Bold.

All day long, taking item after item, Attorney Barlow was quietly boring in on the somewhat indefensible high rate for less than carload lots. At times he was guarded in his intonations regarding rates and again he boldly stated his clients would insist on a readjustment of these rates that would enable the Chicago jobbers to enter the field. In support of his contention that Spokane was not entitled to the carload rate, he has the language of the commission in the order on the original Spokane case. "In order on the commission stated that 'the Seattle rate of cotton, ducks and denims is a carload rate induced by water competition. This commodity moves generally upon any quantity rate. We see no reason why the rule should be departed from in case of Spokane and think that a rate of \$1.50 per 100 in any quantity is sufficiently low.'"

Barlow insisted that the entire country except Coast terminals had operated for years under the less than carload rates and that to change them now would

(Concluded on Page 3.)

HARRIMAN ROADS BUYING MANY CARS

ORDER \$17,000,000 WORTH OF ROLLING STOCK.

Big Locomotives and Steel Coaches Will Be Used on Western Lines and Branches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Orders for equipment and power have just been placed by Harriman Lines which will bring the total expenditure for this purpose during the last six months up to fully \$17,000,000.

The latest order is for 1500 steel under-frame refrigerator cars, which are being constructed by the Pullman Company, and an order for 500 all-steel ballast cars. Orders have also been given which bring the Harriman lines all-steel passenger equipment up to nearly 600 cars. Orders which are now being delivered are for 480 all-steel passenger cars, the largest order, with one possible exception, that of the Pennsylvania road, ever given.

In this connection it is stated that the Harriman lines were pioneers in the use of all-steel passenger cars in the West, and that they will hereafter use nothing in their passenger service which is not all-steel and practically indestructible.

Harriman lines are also beginning to receive the first of 5400 freight cars and 185 locomotives ordered less than six months ago. The order for locomotives calls for 32 of the heavy Mallet compound type. These locomotives, it is claimed, will haul fully 10 per cent more than any two of the ordinary locomotives in use.

TREE FALLS, CAR WRECKED

Thirteen Passengers in Great Northern Smoker Hurt.

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 30.—Thirteen persons were seriously injured and a smoking car on the Great Northern passenger train No. 274, due here at noon, was badly wrecked five miles south of here today when a giant cedar tree fell from the mountain side above the track directly across the coach. The injured men were brought to this city and placed in a hospital. The most seriously injured were:

C. W. Briggs, of Seattle, arm crushed, internally injured.
E. L. Smith, of Straightton, B. C., scalp wounds and internal injuries.
J. C. Smith, of Bellingham, nose broken, scalp wounds.

The train was running slowly at the time the tree fell or very few occupants of the wrecked car would have escaped death or injury. The emergency brake stopped the train within half a car length after the tree fell.

ORCHARD CLEARS \$49,400

Remarkable Record Made by Parker Rancher in Four Years.

WAPATO, Wash., Sept. 30.—J. O. Shadbolt, of Parker, a rancher of the Yakima Valley, has about finished his shipping for the season, and gives his shipments for the year as follows: Cherries, 1500 boxes; apricots and plums, 2000 boxes; peaches, 300 boxes; pears, 500 boxes; and apples, 1200 boxes. This makes a grand total of 14,600 boxes, or, figuring 600 boxes to the car, 24 cars.

The record of Mr. Shadbolt's orchard tract of 32 acres since he purchased it four years ago is one for the whole valley to be proud of. His net profit during that time has been: 1905, \$12,400; 1907, \$20,000; 1908, \$9000; 1909, \$9000, making a total of \$49,400 for the four years.

SCHLEY SEEKS SECLUSION

Retired Navy Man Runs From Social Functions in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Rear-Admiral W. S. Schley, retired, has canceled all engagements for entertainments here and will seek seclusion.

Admiral Schley, whose health is not good, has attended various dinners and other functions in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration and incident to the North Pole controversy, in which he has taken a prominent part, and it has had a bad effect on him, he says.

SHE CASTS SELF TO LIONS

Woman, After Quarrel, Leans Into Cage, Brutes Mangle Her.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—A young woman committed suicide in a frightful manner here tonight. Having had a quarrel with her sweetheart, who is a liontamer in a theater, in which three lions are introduced during a melodrama, the woman went behind the scenes and leaned forward into the cage. The animals were wild with rage and, with a few blows of their claws, tore her head and breast to pieces.

The woman's screams and the roar of the animals caused a panic among the audience and the fireproof curtain had to be lowered.

CHILD DROWNS IN WASHTUB

Two-Year-Old Tot, Missed, Found Dead in Garden.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Wayne, the little 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Friend, of Olla, 27 miles west of this city, was accidentally drowned today by falling into a washtub filled with water.

The little fellow had been missed for some time and a search revealed him in the tub in a garden.

TAMMANY TAKES FUSION NOMINEE

Gaynor for Mayor of New York City.

HOPES SOON TO SHELVE HIM

Pits Him Against Bannard, Republican Choice.

GAYNOR OPPOSES RINGS

Declares Himself Unpledged and Will Fight Arbitrary Exercise of Power—McClellan Ignored, Jerome Not Wanted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Tammany Hall has accepted the candidate of the fusion reform organizations for Mayor of New York and has nominated Judge William J. Gaynor for Mayor. This is the result of Charles F. Murphy's study of the political strength which Gaynor could command. Having concluded that it would be dangerous to run any other man against Gaynor and that he could get rid of the Judge at the end of a year by nominating him for Governor, he insured the succession of a Tammany man as Mayor by naming John F. Galvin for President of the Board of Aldermen. If this programme works out, Tammany will be again in full control after letting Gaynor have his way for a year.

The following ticket was nominated: For Mayor—Justice William J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn.

For Controller—Robert M. Moore, of Manhattan.

For President of the Board of Aldermen—John F. Galvin, of Manhattan.

Tammany Overrides McCarren.

The Tammany cohorts were so strong that they over-rode with ease the opposition faction headed by Senator Patrick H. McCarren, of Brooklyn, who hoped to secure the renomination of Comptroller Metz. The convention nominated for this office Robert M. Moore, president of the Commercial Trust Company, the Tammany selection.

In the Mayoralty fight Justice Gaynor's chief opponent will be Otto B. Bannard, president of the New York Trust Company, who was nominated by the Republicans a few days ago and who has some assurances of support from the fusionists. There yet remains the possibility that the contest a triangular one by naming a separate ticket.

McClellan Is Ignored.

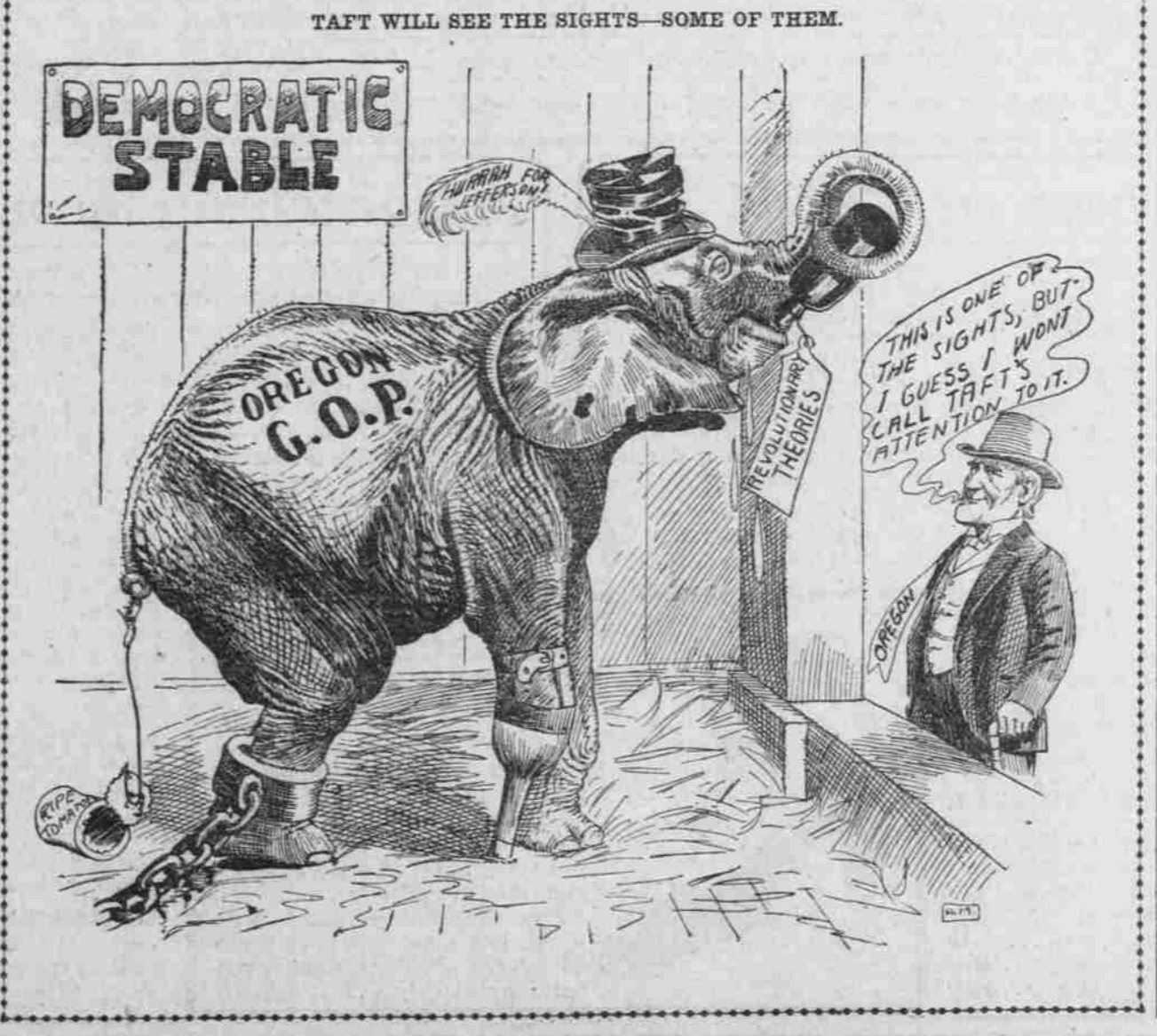
The convention adopted a platform denouncing the recent tariff legislation and objecting to interference in local affairs by the Legislature. It advocated municipal ownership and the building of additional subways for the city.

There was no mention or even indirect reference in the platform to the retiring

(Concluded on Page 5.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather.
- YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 83.2 degrees; minimum, 50.7.
- TODAY'S—Rain; easterly winds.
- North Pole Discovery.
- Dr. Cook tells of narrow escape in storm and final rescue, Jerome, Page 1.
- Steamer Roosevelt at New York, Harriet repeating attack on Cook, Page 4.
- Coalition of Eskimo and instruments, Page 2.
- Domestic.
- Harriman lines order \$17,000,000 of new freight cars, Jerome, Page 1.
- Fugitive plots and bride starving on desert and coyotes waiting to eat them, Page 5.
- Seattle, Sept. 30.—Page 1.
- Defeat of Philadelphia by Chicago secures American League pennant to Detroit, Page 13.
- Northwest League scores: Spokane 6, Portland 8; Tacoma 2, Seattle 6; Aberdeen 4, Vancouver 1, Page 13.
- Jerries wants \$150,000 to fight Johnson, Page 13.
- Portland Coast League: Portland 4, Oakland 2, Page 13.
- Pacific Northwest.
- Attorney-General Crawford holds Oregon A. J. J. Constanzo full share of state appropriation, which it may exceed, Page 6.
- Defeat of Spokane in rate hearing is hinted by Commissioner Prouty, Page 1.
- President Taft urges ship subsidy and commission government for Alaska, Page 1.
- Commercial and Marine.
- Hop prices soaring in New York, wheat 21.
- Shorts squeezed when September wheat goes to \$1.20, Page 21.
- Stock trading at New York on small scale, Page 21.
- Portland makes good showing in export business for September, Page 20.
- Portland and Vicinity.
- Governor Benson will assist in welcoming "The Emperor," Jerome, Page 1.
- Greek section crew on handcar run down by Joke in a train helps Japanese escape punishment, Page 20.
- Mrs. Harriet Speckart involved in big legal fight with her lawyers, Page 14.
- Fireman meets shocking accident when hose company responds to alarm, Page 4.
- Harriman lines announce new fast mail service between Portland and Chicago, Page 14.
- September statistics reflect increased activity in city's activities, Page 15.
- Portland school children rehearse drill to be given before President, Page 12.



(Concluded on Page Five.)