# **GOVERNORS CLASH** OVER BALLINGER

Conservation Session Grows Lively.

# HAY AND STUBBS HAVE WORDS

Fiery Kansan's Slur Arouses Ire of Washingtonian.

#### MONUMENT FOR PINCHOT

When Stubbs Says He Would Kick Ballinger Out of Office if He Could. Hay Jumps to Defense of the Secretary.

ST. PAUL Sept. 5.- The immense crowd that heard President Taft deliver one of the best speeches of his eareer before the Conservation Congress here today missed hearing some very pointed remarks in the afternoon by

Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, The Kansas executive pulled his eleeves up to give his arms full swing. loosened his necktie to give play to his vocal organs and proceeded to remark that if he had the power he would kick Secretary Ballinger out of office. At he made this assertion he glared at the spectators who had not followed the President to the State Fair Grounds and then surveyed the other Governors who were on the platform.

### Hay Defends Ballinger.

Later, in private, Governor Hay, of Washington, took occasion to inform Stubbs that he considered Secretary Ballinger as white a man as the United States can boast

The people of this country erect a monument to Gifford Pinchot," began Governor Stubbs. "He deserved it for saving the coul lands of the country if for nothing else. I don't know why it is that corporations and others that want to steal power sites and timwant control of natural resources vested in State Legislatures.

# "Kick Him Out," Says Stubbs.

"Anyway, I don't take any stock in this Ballinger ldes of running things. If I were President of the United States

'I'd like to see some of these Alaska coal thieves. I'd put them where they

The militant Governor of Kansas added that President Taft in his address had said some true things and said, "I want to give him credit for it."

# Stubbs' Ire Aroused.

This brief but pointed address, deliv ered in vitriolic style, was called by remarks of Governor Norris, of Montana, who, in advocating state control of natural resources, declared that Montana had begun the conservation of her resources before the Federal Government ever began to think of it.

"Isn't it a fact, Governor Morris," demanded Governor Stubbs, 'Unit the National Government had led in the development of irrigation in the West?" Yes, in the last three or four years,' came the answer.

# Kansan Praises Pinchot.

Mr. Morris would have made further answer, but Governor Stubbs was again addressing the audience.

"Yes, in the last three or four years! Why, the movement only got started then, when Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot got busy. The Nation ought to erect a monument to them." The Kansan at this point emiled as

if amused at his own heat and said more calmiy: 'I didn't come here to make a speech. t kind of forgot myself. My intention was to introduce Governor Vessey, of

#### South Dakota." 345 at Afternoon Session.

The introduction was then made. The auditorium, which seats 10,000 persons, was filled to hear President Taft, but the attendance at the afternoon session was meager to a distressing degree. By actual count there were 244 men and 101 women present. This was part-

ly due to the fact that the greater part of the crowd followed the President to the State Fair Grounds, and partly to the wording of the programme. The programme scheduled a "Conference of closed today. Governors," and addresses by them. Most people took the word "conference" GAYNOR WALKS SIX MILES privately and make speeches to them-

# Hay Calls Stubbs.

Governor Stubbs acted as chairman of the session. When the meeting was over, Governor Hay walked down the alele with him.

"I want to say, Governor Stubbs, that

you're no whiter man than Richard A. Ballinger," observed the Washington leader. To this Mr. Stubbs made no reply, and Land Commissioner Ross, also of Washington, joined Mr. Hay. I want to add," said Mr. Ross, "that Mr. Ballinger is as white a man as Roosevelt ever had in his Cabinet-

that's what we think of Mr. Ballinger out in Washington." "I said what I thought about Ballinger, and I'll say what I please about him." answered Governor Stubbs.

Other Governors present were Gover-Concluded on Page 2.)

# TWO PATIENTS TRY NEW 'CANCER CURE' GREAT WIR OPENS BEFORE 1 000 FOLK

DR. GILMAN'S FIRST AMERICAN TEST IS SUCCESSFUL.

Oakland Surgeon's Method, Developed in Philippines-Government Aids Him in Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -Suffering no ill effects from the cancer cure operation," one of two patients submitting to the new oper ation is resting easily at the hospital and the other at home. Before a score of prominent surgeons, Dr. P. K. Gilman, in the first American test of the remarkable cancer cure devised by himself, made plain his theory for the cure of cancer by operating on a woman a the Southern Pacific Hospital.

The operation lasted three hours during which time the malignant growth was removed and the patient oculated with serum from the growth Another patient with a less advanced growth submitted to the "cure" and was taken home.

Dr. Gilman was born in Oakland educated at Stanford and Johns Hopkins Medical College, practiced in Philadelphia, then entered the Government service. It was, while in the Phillippines that he was able to test his "cure" on 20 cases. Eighteen of those operated on recovered and are apparently sured.

After spending two weeks here w watch the case at Southern Pacific Hospital, Dr. Gliman will demonstrate his method in Baltimore, New York and in Havana, where the British Royal Cancer Institute has invited him to come. The Federal Government is doing everything possible to advance the untiring efforts of Dr. Gilman to eradicate the dread scourge from the world, and has voted \$400,000 for the hospital of which he is the head.

# AGATE GIVES T. R. PICTURE

Sellwood Man Finds Remarkable Portrait on Stone.

John W. Campbell, an old resident of Sellwood, who has been gathering rare minerals and agates for the past 20 years. has found an agate which bears a striking picture of ex-President Roosevelt, well definied in the delicate coloring of the stone. Mr. Campbell had the face of the stone polished, which brings out the face of the ex-President. The eye-glasses are there and the teeth are prominent, ogether with the chin.

The only thing missing is the big stick but Mr. Campbell says that with a little more polishing and a little stretching of the imagination, the big stick can be found in the picture. Mr. Campbell does not pretend to explain how the features of the ex-President came to be photographed on the face of the agate, and nature. Mr. Campbell has in his collection a beautiful agate which has the face and form of an Indian woman, clearly defined.

### VESSELS COLLIDE AT SEA Tapajoz Badly Damaged: Other Boat

Disappears in Fog.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-With her deck swept clear of lifeboats and rigging and her starboard rall and upper structure raked fore and aft, the Brazilian steamer Tapajoz today put into port, bringing a tale of collision at sea and of the mys-

terious disappearance of the vessel caus-The Tapajoz left New York yesterday, bound for Brazilian ports, and when proceeding under a reduced head of steam about 25 miles southeast of Scotland Light, suddenly came upon an unknown four-masted schooner bearing down on

her through the fog. Immediately after the collision the whooner drifted estern of the Tapajoz and was lost to sight in the fog.

# CHURCH DROPS MINISTER

Missouri Clergyman, Under Prison Sentence, Dismissed.

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Sept. 5 .- The Rev. Clyde Gow, former paster of a Lincoln County Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was today dismissed the church on charges made against him by Miss Elizabeth Gleason, a school teacher, who died two years ago as the result of an operation. Gow is now under sentence of four years in the penitentlary on the charges made by Miss Gleason.

The minister's case has been under consideration by the church for nearly three years. He was found guilty at a former trial and ordered expelled. He appealed to the General Co'meil and was given a second trial, which

New York Mayor Does Not Seem Exhausted by Tramp in Sun.

ST. JAMES, L. L. Sept. 5 -- Mayor Gaynor walked six miles today in a broiling sun with the thermometer at 29 and the humidity at the same mark. He returned home dusty and heated, but eemingly fresh.

Neighbors with whom he talked think that it will be only a matter of a few weeks before he is fully recovered.

# CHOLERA DEATHS EIGHT

14 New Cases in Scourge-Swept District in Italy.

BARI. Italy, Sept. 5.-In the last 24 hours there were eight deaths from

Huge Crowd Cshers in Festival Week.

# RACES MOVE WITHOUT DELAY

Blue-Blooded Beasts on Exhibition in Stock Show.

#### WIND KEEPS AIRSHIP DOWN

Aviator Will Not Trust Himself to Stiff Breeze, but Flight Will Be Tried Today - Two Accidents Thrill Spectators.

# TODAY'S PROGRAMME AT LIVE-

STOCK SHOW. 2 A. M .- Opening of grounds and sile A. M. Judging of stock be gins at show stables.

P. M .- Concert by band. 1:38 P. M.-Races called. 4:00 P. M .- Flight of Curtis bi-

5:00 P. M .- Exhibition of broncho

"busting."

Portland made it clear that the in fiterest of the populace is keeping pace with the growth of the livestock industry in Oregon and the Northwest, when 11,000 people flocked to the Country Club grounds for the opening of the third annual meet of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association, early yester-The attendance was nearly double that of any one day in the meets of past years.

And the show was worthy of the crowd. The pick of the Northwest livetock world was at hand. In the trimphal procession of blooded stock, it took no experienced eye to discern that the Northwest breeders have attained high ideals. The procession was as aplendid in points, as clear cut, highstepping and superb as a Bonheur study.

# Wind Prevents Airship Flight.

The opening programme held the tense interest of the vast gathering. It was well arranged, there was a splendid riety and the racing events were recled off with snap and dispatch. There was not a single harrowing delay. The hitch occurred at the end, whe nthe Curtiss biplane couldn't be sent up on acount of high wind.

Two spectacular accidents sent thrills of excitement through the crowds in the racing events. In the third heat of the 2:30 trot, All Style, a brown stallion from California, ditched his driver, Dana Perkins, and made a wild dash around the track, striking the rall at several points and sending the crowd scurrying. Hunt Club Rider Thrown.

The racing sulkey was broken up bu no other damage resulted. In the Portland Hunt Club relay race W. A. Greut ter was thrown while passing the pennant in the second relay and was pain though not seriously, injured. That the opening day would be a tremendous success such as to assure Port-

and of remaining the center of these

yearly gatherings of Northwestern stock-

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# HEARST REACHING FOR NOMINATION BITTER FIGHT BEGINS IN CHI-CAGO FOR PARTY CONTROL.

Hearst-Harrison Alliance Accuses Committee of Attempt to Pack Convention.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -White-robed marmony, as she is presiding over the destinies of the Demo cratic party in Cook County, appeared today to have a knife, or perhaps a cythe, concealed in the flowing sleeves

of her gown. A bitter fight for the control of the party organization, with the forces of the present county committee on the one side and the Hearst-Harrison allies on the other has developed, and was the principal topic of discussion among politicians. It has brought accusation and counter accusation and is acric

with vituperation and abuse. The county committee force admit that they desire to elect their candidates for committeemen and retain their hold on the organization. deny the charges made by the allies, however, that they have plotted to pack the county convention, or to hold it in a theater too small to accommodate the 1400 delegates. They say that no pians for the convention have been outlined and that it is not their purpos to refuse recognition to any regularly lected committeeman.

These men charge that Harrison has an effort to secure control of the organization in order that the state may be delivered to Hearst when he seaks the Presidential nomination two years They say the same game was tried in New York.

# BLACK HAND MARKS FAMILY

Italian Child Sounds Alarm by Running Through Streets.

REGGIO, Italy, Sept. 5.—To the ven-ceance of the Black Hand Society of New York is ascribed the revolting murder, early today, of Peliceman Rovolino, his wife and five children in the little village of Hellero, which lies eight miles south of Reggio on the Strait of Mes-

At 2 o'clock this morning, some of the townspeople of Hellero were awakened by the terrific shricks of a child, and rushing to the cottage occupied by the Rovolino family, found the 3-year-old daughter of the policeman with her throat cut before the open door of her home, screaming piteously.

Tenderly picking up an little child, the villagers carried her inside the house.

where they were horrified to find the other members of her family lying dead, all having been terribly mutilated by blows from an ax.

# WARSHIPS SAIL FOR CHILE

Centennial Celebration.

CHIMBOTE, Peru. Sept. 5.—The first division of the United States Pacific fleet, under command of Rear-Admiral Giles B. Harber, which stopped here on the way to take part in the Chilean centennial celebration, sailed today for Valparaiso.

The squadron consists of the California, Colorado, Pennsylvania and the

# BLEACHER FALLS, BOY DEAD

Four Injured When Stand at Boston Ball Game Drops.

BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- The collapse here,

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WHAT CAN A POOR SETTLER DO?

# LABOR DAY IDEAL; **CROWDS IMMENSE**

# Portland Parade Is 32 Blocks Long.

# 3250 PERSONS TAKE PART

Short on Music, Spectacle Is Long on Participants.

CHILD IS UNION'S MASCOT

One Member of Tilelayers and Helpers' Organization Carries Offspring in Procession-Bar-

bers Ride in Autos.

The people of Portland who carn their bread by honest toil could not have asked for a more ideal Labor day. The fine weather was well improved, as the crowds at the Livestock Show, the basebal games, the theaters, and on trolley tripe to nearby towns attested. But the feature of the day was Portland's labor

parade. Hended by a cordon of police, and by and of 24 pleces from the local musicians nion, the parade moved from the corner of Park and Burnside streets promptly at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and for two hours passed in array before the thousands who had gathered to witness the spectacle.

The parade was a long one, covering 3 blocks, and taking 43 minutes to pass a given point. By actual count 2250 persons participated in the pageant. Twentyfive local unions were represented.

#### Painters Make Display.

The International Postherhood Painters local union No. 10 followed the nusicians, carrying a banner nearly a block long which informed the public that all signs used in the parade wer painted by the union, and that a mas meeting of organized women clerks wil be beld on Thursday night, September On the banner was painted a fac-simile of the painters' union card.

Without exception the laborers partic pating in the parade were in neat attire, he painters and other unions being dressed in white. Each of the painters carried over his shoulder a yard-stick.

Many of those who took part in the parade had in their hats cards bearing the works. "Eight hours for machinists," Pollowing the painters came the bridge and structural ironworkers, each man dressed in brand new overalls. Then came the two carpenters' unions, locals No. 16 and 808. The electrical workers who followed, were more neatly dressed than any of those in the parade, although they were not in uniform.

# Child Is Mascot.

One member of the tilelayers' and helpers' union carried a little child during part, at least, of the parade. He was

applauded as he passed. The machinists carried a long banner

advocating their cause of an eight-hour Twenty automobiles had been secured One boy was killed and four were injured. Morris Sweet, 11 years old, of Rosbury, died a few minutes after reaching a hospital.

also rode, their vehicles being decorated with the National colors.

The parade passed along Park, Morriseaching a hospital.

PINCHOT ET AL

# BALKAN SITUATION **GROWING CRITICAL**

GREEK-BULGARIAN FRIENDSHIP DISTURBS TURKEY.

King George's Defenseless Position and Intervention of Powers May Insure Peace.

VIENNA, Sept. 5 .- (Special.) - The Australian government is watching with nervous tension the situation the Balkans, seeing the possible development of serious trouble in the Fall Turkey is impatient at the attitude of Greece on the Cretan question and may be provoked into taking sudden and stern measures, particularly as rumor are increasing respecting an under standing between Greece and Bulgaria The latter government is much in

censed at Turkey's latest procedure i Macedonia in disarming the Bulgarian population, and probably would have aken some definite action had not Ministers of England, France, Russia and Italy at Sofia given King Ferdi nand's Cabinet joint warning last week to keep quiet.

Nevertheless, the situation is full o anxious uncertainty. The fact that Greece has neither arms nor money with which to wage war offers one strong guaranty of the maintenance of peace.

#### MAN FLEES FIRE; DROWNS

Victim Jumps From Burning Launch Into River; Is Unable to Swim.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 5 .- (Spe ial.)-To escape burning to death, Ed. Campbell, engineer of a launch, jumped into the Sacramento River a mile beow Isleton, this county, at 2 o'clock this morning and was drowned, as he was unable to swim. Taiford Blanks. who was at the wheel ran the burning launch ashore and extingushed the fire. The body of Campbell was not recov

Campbell and Blanks had made a trip Rio Vista and were returning to Isleton when the gas in the launch was ignited by a lantern and exploded, setting Campbell's clothing afire. Although unable to swim, he plunged into the river. The launch was running at full speed, and Blanks could not reach the engine to stop it because of the fire. He was not injured. Campbell was 45 years of age and leaves a wife, living near Isleton.

# ITALIAN TAKES REVENGE Released From Prison He Shoots

Hostile Witness Dead. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Domenicio Scarpia, a Bayridge cobbler, just out of Sing Sing prison, where he had five years for stabbing a yoman, walked into a group of Bayridge gosslps today, shoved them genaside and then shot the man he

heart. Crenetto's testimony had convicted him and during the trial Scarpia had warned him that he would return from prison to kill him. The police have no

# CLERKS REDUCE DEFICIT

Co-operation Saves Postal Service

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Through the energy and co-operation of the Post-office employes throughout the country BOSTON. Sept. 5.—The collapse nere, during an ameteur baseball game, of during an ameteur baseball game, of an old bleacher stand carried down more than 200 persons, including many the United Garment-Workers of America.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, in an address before the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, which began its 11th annual convention here to

> Mr. De Graw assured the clerks that department favored organization among its employes so long as the objects were confined to the uplifting of the postal service and mutual benefit of the Government and workers.

# BOND ISSUE IS ENJOINED Denver Gets Setback in Fight for

DENVER. Sept. 5.-In a decision handed down today in the Denver Water Company Fight, Federal Judge Robert Lewis, while refusing to interfere with he holding of the bond election tomor-row, to vote \$8,000,000 in bonds by the ity, with which to build a new water plant, enjoined the Issuance of any such bonds even though the people voted for them, and granted the city and Utilities Commission an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The opinion was a temporary victory for the New York Trust Company and

# MENACE TO SOIL FOUND

SHEFFIELD, England, Sept. 5 .- At today's meeting of the British Assortwho have long been experimenting in soil fertility, announced the discovery of the micro-organism which destroys the bacteria essential to the fertility

of the soil. A subsequent speaker declared that it was the most important agricultural discovery made in 50 years.

#### FOUL TIP KILLS CATCHER Baseball Hits Youth Over Heart and Death Results.

SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 5.—Edward Ballard, 20 years old, was killed in a baseball game yesterday at Wisner. A foul tip hit over the heart while he was catching.

# BY SHABBY CRANK

Startling Climax Ends Fargo Speech.

## IMPUDENT MAN HUSTLED AWAY

Stranger Is Loath to Believe Outlook Pays for Trip.

#### PHILISTINES SEE COLONEL

Ex-President Indorses Cause of Labor Rightly Presented and Urges Many Reforms for Protection of Toilers for Wages.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) --Called a liar in public by a shabby rank, finding many of the details of als local reception in the hands of men to whom he is politically opposed and one of whom served a term in jail while he was President, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's day in Fargo was a strenuous one and he left the city tonight with blood in his eye, for he was advised a scheme was on foot in the I win Cities to reject at the Conservaion Congress at St. Paul the policies to which he and Gifford Pinchot stand committed. He has fully made up his mind that if "progressive" principles are to be indorsed, he has some protty serious roughriding before him.

Ever since he has been in North Dakota, the Colonel has been in the hands of Philistines. Both at Sloux Falls and at Fargo, the "standpatters" have been in the saddle in all the entertainment arrangements and the things that they maye done to him during the last two days have not been of a character calulated to soothe his temper.

# McKenzie Is Met.

Today, when he woke up at the Waldorf Hotel here, he found himself in the clutches of Alex McKenzie, politician who served 18 months in s San Francisco jail for his connection with the Alaskan mine frauds; "Jim" Kennedy, McKenzie's first lieutenant, and Representative L. B. Hanna, a prenounced reactionary.

A shabby crank appeared scene just at the close of Colonel Roosevelt's speech this afternoon. He did the altogether unique thing of putting the ex-President in his own Ananias Club. The Colonel was coming down from the stand and he climbed on the railing and shouted:

"Who's paying your expenses on this trip, Roosevelt? "I don't think it is any of your busi-

ness, my friend," replied the Colone!. "but since you have asked the question publicly, I tell you that the Outlook Magazine, with which I am connected. is doing it." "Is that so?" said the man, sarcast!-

#### ple of the United States are paying for this junket."

cally. "Well, you're a ltar. The pec-

Colonel Scizes Arm. As eb spoke the words, Colonel Roosevelt stepped forward quickly and seized his arm just above the elbow. He explained later that he did not know who the man was or what his inten-tions were and that he had taken hold of his arm as a measure of self-pro-

Although Colonel Roosevelt was the first to act, others ran quickly to assist him, and even before the man had finished his remarks, two men seized him. The Colonel did not release his grip until the stranger was moving rapidly from the stand. He was ejected from the platform and swallowed up in the excited crowd.

#### ROOSEVELT PRAISES LABOR Rain Does Not Dampen Enthusiasm

of Audience. FARGO, N. D., Sept. 5-In an address here today before a great Labor day growd in which were hundreds of members of trade unions, Theodore Roosevelt spoke words of warm commendation of the Federal judge who was presiding and had introduced him, because the judge, by what he had said, had shown himself to be in sympathy with the laboring

He referred to Judge C. F. Amidor, of the District of North Dakota, and his remarks were applauded vigorously by

the crowd. Fargo's Labor day celebration was almost spoiled by rain, which fell intermittently throughout the day.

Introducing Colonel Roosevelt, Judge

Amidon said that the people assembled there should not forget that, above all, the occasion was one for the laboring men, who were holding their annual celebration: Suggesting that laboring men suffer wrongs that might be reached by legislation, Judge Amidon called especial attention to the falluro of Congress to enact a law providing for compensation for laboring men when injured, or for their families in the even of their death. Every government of Europe, with the exception of Turkey, he said, had enacted such laws, eliminating from the question of compensation all matters of negligence on the part of (Concluded on Page 2.)

# wanted. Felipo Crenetto, through the lew to his whereabouts. \$11,000,000 in Year. Municipal Waterworks. the Denver Union Water Company. Britons Discover Micro-Organism Which Destroys Fertility.