



FLOOD'S TOLL IN MONTEREY IS 800 LIVES

Raging Waters Make 15,000 Homeless in Mexican City.

DAMAGE IS \$12,000,000

Peaceful Santa Catalina River Becomes Niagara and Sweeps All Before It.

RAINFALL 20 INCHES, 24 HOURS

All Public Utilities Are Out of Commission.

ADOBES ARE SWEEPED AWAY

Mud Houses Carried Off Like Chips by Swollen Stream—Poorer Class Huddled Together Waiting for Succor—Pestilence Feared.

CITY IS WINTER-RESORT. Monterey is situated on a small river, the Santa Catalina, at the head of a large and beautiful valley. It is on the line of the Mexican National Railway. There is a civil college in the city, a seminary, a cathedral, government house, etc., and important manufacturing interests. It was settled by the Spaniards in 1569 and has become famous as a winter resort. General Taylor's army after several days' fighting, captured the place, September 24, 1846. The population in 1900 was 62,286.

MONTEREY, Mex., Aug. 28.—Eight hundred persons drowned, 15,000 homeless and property damage to the extent of \$12,000,000, is the result of a flood that struck the city between 11 and 12 o'clock this morning.

Floods have turned the small and peaceful Santa Catalina River into a dozen Niaragas.

Thousands of persons escaped last night by fleeing in their nightgowns.

Adobe Houses Swept Away.

When dawn came, the river was a terrifying spectacle. Scores of adobe houses had been carried away like chips.

Hundreds of persons were swept away in houses in the midst of the current which caught them in the night. There is one chance in a 1000 that they escaped. One by one these houses, built of adobe and stone, are collapsing and carrying tenants to death.

No train has come into Monterey for 24 hours. Railway and telegraph lines are down and many miles of track are washed away. The fate of trains and passengers is not known, but it is feared many persons are drowned.

Pestilence Is Feared.

It is estimated that 20 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. The water works and electric light plants are out of commission and the streets are filled with mud.

The smelters and steel plants are damaged.

It is feared a pestilence will follow the flood. The poorer classes are huddled by the thousands in the churches, hospitals,

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ROBBER INVADERS PRESIDENT'S HOME

CARPENTER'S TOOLS STOLEN FROM WHITE HOUSE.

Under Glare of Light and Under Noses of Guard of Police, Thief Succeeds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—A robbery at the White House was reported to the police today. The bold thief who entered where policemen keep a special guard did not envy the President or any of the members of his family their earthly possessions. He coveted the tools of a mechanic, not, it is supposed, for the purpose of emulating his laudable example of earning his bread by the sweat of his brow.

According to charges which have been lodged with the police involving one midnight prowler, three saws, a spirit-level, hatchet, square and a collection of other tools used by a carpenter were stolen. To expedite the work of constructing a wing to the office building during the absence of President Taft at Beverly, three shifts of mechanics, each working eight hours, are employed, and it is beyond the comprehension of the sleuths how, in a glare of light, in the presence of a force of workmen, to say nothing of a special guard of policemen on duty, the prowler could be so bold.

HUGE LUMBER MILL BURNS

Feather River Company's Yard Destroyed at Loss of \$100,000.

QUINCY, Cal., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The extensive lumber yards of the Feather River Lumber Company, at Clairville, this county, burned yesterday afternoon, causing a loss of \$100,000, on which there was some insurance. The big mill, No. 2, was saved by the hard efforts of hundreds of men who were rushed in from the surrounding woods and railroad camps.

An extensive tramway system used in the yards was destroyed, and seven cars of the Western Pacific standing on a sidetrack were also burned. The quantity of lumber burned is variously estimated at from 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 feet. Two thousand cords of wood, half of it belonging to the lumber company, was also destroyed.

The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks from a passing locomotive. Three hundred men engaged in fighting the flames.

LETS WIFE GO, WEDS AGAIN

Senator Booth, Prominent Seattle Attorney, Is Married.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Robert F. Booth, State Senator of this city, was married this evening to Miss Mary Agnew, also of Seattle.

Six months ago Mrs. Booth obtained a friendly divorce from the Senator on the ground of incompatibility, and was awarded \$100 a month permanent alimony and the custody of their two children. The Senator, who is a prominent lawyer, prepared the complaint and the decree, and the couple continued on terms of warm friendship following the trial.

Mrs. Booth was a prominent suffragist and was an active lobbyist at the Legislature when the equal suffrage bill was being considered. The Senator announced that it was in deference to his former wife's wishes that he voted for the bill.

FRANK SHANNON IS DEAD

Prominent Oregon City Man Victim of Typhoid Fever.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Frank Shannon, of this city, died yesterday of typhoid fever, contracted three weeks ago. Mr. Shannon was well known here, being chief engineer of the Hawley Paper Company for the last year. He was in the employ of the Averill Machinery Company, of Portland, for two years.

Shannon was born at Beaver Creek, Or., October 27, 1878. He was married to Miss Della Guttridge, of Springfield, December 27, 1905.

Besides a widow he left a 3-year-old son, both parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon of Oregon City and four brothers, three of whom live here, and one, Captain John Shannon, of British Columbia.

PRIMARY DISGUSTS CITIES OF INDIANA

Law Said to Be Failure Where Tried.

REPEAL OF ACT IS WANTED

Smaller Towns Determined Not to Be Saddled With It.

BEST MEN DO NOT GET OUT

Candidates Nominated Who Would Have No Show Before Convention Is One Charge Made to Discredit Any Extension.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The proposal to extend the primary law to other cities and counties, should it prove successful in the cities of the first-class to which it now applies, is destined to meet with determined opposition in the Legislature, and it is predicted the application of the law will not be extended, but that it will be repealed in respect to the cities in which it now applies.

So much has been said about the primaries in this city, Fort Wayne and other places, and so disappointing have all of them been, that the people of the smaller cities are thoroughly aroused and will attempt to force the direct primary upon them.

People Are Disgusted.

Those who have watched the workings of the direct primary law in the several cities in which elections have been held under it say the people are much disgusted with it, and if the Legislature were in session voters would be practically unanimous in petitioning for the law's repeal.

The chief objection urged to it is that it absolutely repels the best class of men, who will not make the personal canvass that the direct primary requires, as it virtually causes two campaigns for one office. Both in this city and in Fort Wayne minority candidates are on both party tickets, and it is conceded that they could never have been nominated if they had gone before the convention.

Primary Costs Election.

The Democrats are in a decided majority in Fort Wayne, but their Majority candidate was nominated by but four votes and his total was less than one-third of the whole number of votes cast for the Majority candidates. The dissatisfaction is such over the nomination that many Democrats concede the loss of the city.

FAT INCOME FOR CROWS

Will Receive \$155,000 for Year's Grazing on Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Crow Indians will receive \$155,000 next year for the grazing privileges on their land in Montana, instead of \$60,000 obtained for the same purpose this year.

The Indian Bureau conceived the idea of having grazing bids opened and contracts let in this city instead of on the Indian reservations, and the Crow reservation was the first in which the innovation took effect. The last of the contracts was closed today.

WRECK IS FATAL TO TWO

Passenger and Freight Trains Collide Head On on Wabash.

GLENWOOD, Mo., Aug. 28.—Two persons are dead and a score injured, six dangerously, as the result of a head-on collision between a heavily-loaded Wabash passenger train and a freight train near here today.

The cause of the wreck is not known.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 87 degrees; minimum, 56 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, cooler; westerly winds.

Foreign. Flood at Monterey, Mexico, costs 800 lives and renders 15,000 homeless. Section 1, page 1. Prince Menelik, of Abyssinia, asks American newspaper to save his country from England. Section 1, page 1. Count Boni de Castellane circulates rumor he will wed Miss Marjorie Gould. Section 1, page 1.

Domestic. Curtis wins Bennett airship trophy and breaks speed record. Section 1, page 2. Zeppelin airship breaks down on way to Berlin. Section 1, page 4. King Manuel is to visit King Edward in England. Section 1, page 5.

National. McHard denounces administration of forests and reclamation work. Section 1, page 2. Political. Senator La Follette's lieutenant makes ready to help chief in hard fight for re-election. Section 1, page 2. Smaller Indiana cities disgusted with workings of primary law, and fight against it. Section 1, page 1.

Local. No operation on Harriman intended until after test cure. Section 1, page 2. Robber steals tools from White House at Washington under nose of police. Section 1, page 2.

Sports. Dr. Brougher will not announce decision on call to Los Angeles till he returns to Portland. Section 1, page 2. Scherwin says Pacific will not adopt wireless telegraph. Section 1, page 3. Robber of Santa Clara bank turns out to be Edna boy. Section 1, page 2.

Local athletic organizations prepare for indoor season. Section 4, page 4. Expert says there are not more than 30 football players in big leagues. Section 4, page 5. Fictitious prices are quoted in announcing results of Pacific Coast ball players. Section 1, page 5.

Jack Johnson meets Al Kaufman September 4. Section 4, page 4. Northwestern League scores: Portland 5, Tacoma 0; Aberdeen 0, Spokane 5; Vancouver 2, Seattle 4. Section 2, page 2. Coast League scores: Portland 6, Los Angeles 1; Vernon 3, San Francisco 2; Sacramento 3, Oakland 3. Section 2, page 2. May Sutton beaten in tennis doubles. Section 2, page 2.

Cathlamet will hold regatta. Section 1, page 6. Buel in Renault car wins auto race at Brighton Beach. Section 1, page 5. Outlaws get grounds for baseball games in San Francisco. Section 4, page 4. Bay City fans pick at Johnson-Kaufman match. Section 4, page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Survivors of wrecked ship Ohio praise officers and crew. Section 1, page 6. Only political news interest in selection of successor to Congressman Cushman. Section 1, page 7. Major-General Bull says Alaska troops are healthiest in Army. Section 1, page 7. President Sirahom admits North Coast is needed for Portland. Section 4, page 5. Southern Oregon pioneers held 33d reunion at Ashland. Section 1, page 6. Hoquiam suffers \$75,000 fire loss. Section 1, page 6.

Conservation Congress votes for reserving water powers, and Ballinger indorses conservation principles. Section 1, page 1. Scene of railroad activity shifted from Deschutes canyon to Bend. Section 1, page 3.

Commercial and Marine. Lack of foreign demand weakens local market. Section 2, page 11. Wheat opens firm at Chicago, but soon breaks. Section 3, page 11. Wild fluctuations in stock prices. Section 3, page 11. British steamship Harcroft taken for lumber and wheat by the Lusitania for grain. Section 3, page 10.

Real Estate and Building. Big buildings are to replace shacks on Thompson property. Section 4, page 8. Realty market is on eve of fall activity. Section 4, page 7. Mount Tabor Presbyterians plan fine church. Section 4, page 7. District plans to park grounds for Jefferson High School. Section 4, page 7. Building permits for week amount to \$200,000. Section 4, page 8. Work begins on new garage to Rose City Park. Section 4, page 8.

Portland and Vicinity. Forest fires do much damage east of Portland. Section 2, page 12. Oklahoma citizen would block allotment of Southern Oregon land. Section 2, page 3. Fifteen-year-old boy drowned at Rose Island when his water wings slip off shoulders. Section 2, page 3. Prohibitionists expect to vote Oregon dry next year. Section 1, page 8. First Universalist Church to be dedicated by Taft will cost \$25,000. Section 4, page 10. Irvington Tennis Club completes its reconstruction. Section 4, page 10. China sends to Oregon for biggest timbers in the world for its most famous temple. Section 1, page 8. Mayor announces that city contractors who finish jobs on time will be paid promptly. Section 3, page 12. Influx of professional criminals keeps police busy. Section 3, page 12. Plan to reserve space for City Jail in new Courthouse is popular. Section 3, page 7. Commissioner Bailey employs Dr. Hutchings to inspect dairy herd. Section 3, page 7.

Magazine Section. Francis Richter makes great success in London. Section 5, page 5. What really happens on boulevards of Paris. Section 5, page 5. England becomes mother of Queens. Section 5, page 6.

BALLINGER GIVES PLEDGE TO HELP

Indorses Principles of Conservation.

ASKS TO BE JUDGED BY ACTS

Congress Votes for Keeping Water for People.

WARM DEBATE PRECEDES

Henry and Pinchot Rapturously Applauded When They Call for Struggle to Foil Designs of Water-Power Trust.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—The National Conservation Congress today effected a permanent organization, adopted a radical water-right resolution after a vigorous debate, in which radical sentiment was expressed by a majority of the delegates, listened to addresses by Secretary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger, Francis J. Henry and Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, and adjourned.

Learning that Mr. Ballinger would arrive from Eastern Washington, where he has been with the Senate irrigation committee, on an afternoon train, the congress sent a committee to the station to meet him. Mr. Ballinger was escorted at once to the convention hall in the Pine Arts building at the Exposition grounds. He was greeted by loud applause and he was at once introduced. He spoke but a few minutes. He said:

"I feel some interest in this organization, as I assisted in drafting the articles of incorporation to put it in existence. I heartily indorse the principles for which it stands. I read with much interest the President's message to this congress. What he said exactly expressed my sentiments exactly. While thus subscribe my indorsement of the principles of conservation, I would much prefer that you judge me by my acts rather than by my words."

As soon as he finished speaking, Mr. Ballinger left the hall. Francis J. Henry, of San Francisco, prosecutor, was then introduced. He made a short but vigorous address, in which he attacked the water power trust and urged the congress to do all in its power to preserve the natural resources of the country.

Pinchot Attacks Power Trust.

Mr. Henry had no sooner finished than there were loud calls for Mr. Pinchot. Finally, Mr. Pinchot, who was sitting in the back part of the hall, came forward. His appearance on the platform was the signal for a prolonged demonstration. Several times he raised his hands to stop the applause and the chairman pounded vigorously with his gavel, but with no effect. When the demonstration, which continued for several minutes subsided, Mr. Pinchot thanked the delegates for the expression and then took up the attack on the power trust begun by Mr. Henry. He said:

"Mr. Henry was right when he said we must save the water-power sites for the benefit of the whole people. There is now being fought the great fight on the water-power trust, and we will have to keep up the fight until it is finally settled by Congress at its next session. The fight will have to be made in the face of the most vigorous opposition that can possibly be imagined, for the men who seek to control these resources will spare no wealth and will use every legitimate means to bring about their end. The fight cannot be put off. It must be decided soon. Either these powers will be grabbed by the men who seek to monopolize our water power and their possession legalized by Congress, or they will be saved to the people and so legalized by Congress. Seldom has a contest been so clearly defined. We are face to face

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EXTRA GOLDENDALE LOSES

\$35,000 BY FIRE

BLAZE IN ARMOY SPREADS TO DOWNTOWN DISTRICT.

Bank, Stores and Residences Are Consumed by the Fierce Flames.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Fire started in the hall of the armory here about midnight last night, and before the firemen succeeded in getting it finally under control, a large part of the business section of the city was burned, entailing a loss of \$35,000.

At 2 o'clock this morning the heroic efforts of the firemen had had their effect, and though the flames were still rising, it was thought the greater part of the damage had been done. No lives were lost, but the rapid spread of the flames made it appear for a time as though the entire town was doomed. Following are the principal places burned:

Table listing burned locations and estimated losses: Armory Hall \$2500, Aldrich & Co. bank 3000, Independent office 3000, Emma Danbury millinery 500, Moving picture show 500, Carter Music Company 2000, Stutz & Leider 1500, William Van Vactor 4000, W. A. McKenzie residence 2000, Masonic Hall 2000, Knights of Pythias Hall 1500.

MENELIK ASKS FOR HELP

Abyssinian Prince Begs to Be Saved From England.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—A remarkable plea for an interference in the affairs of the far-off Abyssinia has been addressed to a Chicago newspaper by Prince Johannes L. Menelik, of Adis Ababa. The curious, richly phrased manuscript ends with a violent curse upon England—a curse said to be typically Oriental in its imaginative wording and its sustained invective. The spectacle of a youth arrayed politically against his "King" is presented in the Prince's glowing words, written in broken, often chaotic, English. The Prince, who lays claim by right of hereditary to the future possession of the throne, is a leader in what might be called a "young Abyssinian" movement against the policies of old Menelik II, the Emperor, and his conservative council.

After announcing that he will soon visit the United States personally to try to enlist this Government in his fight against the encroachments of England, Germany and France, Prince Menelik describes the tense political situation in his land.

BONI AFTER GOULD GOLD

Circulates Tale of Another Wedding Among Creditors.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—That Count Boni de Castellane will endeavor to annex a few more of the Gould millions through the marriage of Miss Marjorie Gould, niece of Anna Gould, his former wife, is a story circulating among his creditors here and in the Castellane district in the Swiss Alps Department. De Castellane, it is also believed, will lose his seat in the Chamber of Deputies when the general election occurs next May. He has held his seat three terms, but as each election has cost \$200,000 of the Gould family's fortune, and as that source of political success is shut off, the electors' enthusiasm has evaporated.

HE HAS CALL TO CHICAGO

Rev. A. J. Montgomery May Leave Third Presbyterian Church.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Word was received here today that Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, of Portland, Or., has accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian Church, of Oak Park, a Chicago suburb.

De la Grange's Machine Falls.

As Leon De la Grange was turning the first pylon in the course of an exhibition flight, the propeller of his machine broke from its shaft and the aeroplane fell heavily to the ground. Fortunately, the height at the time did not exceed 25 feet. De la Grange was

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CURTISS IS KING OF ALL AVIATORS

American Makes Record for Fast Flying.

WINS GORDON BENNETT TROPHY

Bleriot Close Second, Wright Machine Not in Race.

BLERIOT'S LATEST FEAT

Frenchman Clips Five Seconds Off Curtiss' Record and Farman Wins Laurels by Carrying Two Passengers.

BETHANY AVIATION FIELD, Rhelms, Aug. 28.—The international cup for aviation, known also as the Gordon Bennett trophy, was won today by Glenn H. Curtiss, American aviator, in the fastest aerial journal of 30 kilometers (12.4 miles) ever accomplished by man. His time, 15 minutes 59.3 seconds, was only 5.5 seconds faster than that made by Bleriot over the same course.

The other two French pilots, Latham and Lefebvre, finished respectively in 17 minutes 32 seconds and 19 minutes 47.5 seconds. Cocksburn, an Englishman, ran into a haystack as he was maneuvering for the start and did not cross the line. The records between Bleriot and Curtiss, with Latham as possible outsider. Seizes Favorable Moment.

Curtiss stole a march on his rivals by getting away early. Finding conditions favorable at 10 o'clock in the morning, he decided to take no chances in the tickle weather and after a trial trip, in which he made the circuit of the course in 7 minutes 55.5 seconds, lowering the world's record 9 seconds, he started immediately on his attempt to win the cup. He handled his machine in masterly style. The first round, measuring 8.4 miles, was made in 7 minutes 27.5 seconds and the second round was covered in 7 minutes 53.5 seconds, a world's record. Bleriot Almost as Swift.

Lefebvre, in a Wright biplane, but without hope of winning, flew over the course, but his time was five minutes slower than that of Curtiss. Bleriot's and Latham's machines were run out. A few minutes later they crossed the line in quick time. Bleriot went by the tribunes at a terrific pace and finished the round in almost the identical time of Curtiss' last lap, covering the 10 kilometers in 7 minutes 33.5 seconds, but his speed seemed to decrease on the last round and before he reached the final turn the stop-watches showed that he had lost.

Joy Among Americans.

The judges at once ran up the flag, and bands played "The Star-Spangled Banner." There was rejoicing among the Americans. Curtiss was escorted, or rather dragged, from the shed to Ambassador White's box by several hundred enthusiastic Americans. The Ambassador congratulated Curtiss and then presented Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and other members of a large party who had arrived in time for the last flight. The party witnessed the starts of Bleriot, Lefebvre, De la Grange and Bureau Varilla. They saw Bleriot just at dark clip 5 2-5 seconds off Curtiss' fastest round in the international match in a 10-kilometer speed contest, making the distance in 7 minutes 47.5 seconds, which is a new world's record, and Henry Farman, who yesterday won the Prix de la Champagne, added to his laurels by carrying two passengers around the course.

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HARRY MURPHY ILLUSTRATES VARIOUS CURRENT EVENTS WITH HIS CARTOON PEN

