

# PINCHOT INDORSED

## Irrigation Congress Upholds His Forestry Policies.

### IS CONCESSION TO HIS CRITICS

Work of Government Bureaus Developing West Approved—Timber and Stone Law Indorsed.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 3.—The struggle in the National Irrigation Congress between the supporters and opponents of the present government forestry policy resulted in a sweeping victory for the friends of Chief Forester Pinchot yesterday. With a few recommendations for change in the forest regulations the congress adopted resolutions indorsing the forest service as well as other government bureaus conceived in the work of development and reclamation. It also took advanced ground in favor of conservation of natural resources in general.

The resolutions give sweeping indorsement to the work of the reclamation service, the forest service and the geological survey and urge on congress continued support and increased appropriations for all of these bureaus; urge the repeal of the timber and stone act, "to the end that the accumulation of the public lands in the hands of a few great corporations may be arrested"; urge the speedy creation of the southern Appalachian and White mountain national forests; ask congress for an adequate appropriation for the use of the hydrographical division of the geological survey to determine by experiment and measurement and observation the practical effects of grazing and lumbering on the supply of water for irrigation and on the erosion of the soil and that such investigation extend over the various watersheds, both in and out of the national forests and that such investigation be prosecuted simultaneously throughout all the states and territories of the arid and semi-arid west.

A strong resolution against free sugar is included, also resolutions for the creation of immigration bureaus by the western states and territories; requesting co-operation with the national conservation commission, a conservation committee of the irrigation congress being authorized; urging that the Carey act be made applicable to the territories; indorsing the movement to hold a session of the congress in Washington in 1910, to be known as an international congress on irrigation, and asking appropriations from the state and the federal governments for this congress; and authorizing the present congress to appoint a committee of five, to be known as the congressional committee, charged with the duty of urging the recommendations of the irrigation congress.

### PERMIT NO SHORE LEAVE.

#### Admiral Sperry Decides to Run No Risk of Cholera Infection.

Manila, Oct. 3.—Rear-Admiral Sperry has finally decided not to land any men here and to maintain a practical quarantine of the ships during their stay. Admiral Sperry discussed the question with Governor-General Smith this morning, and the above action was determined upon.

There are still several new cases of cholera daily, and it was decided that it would be safest and best not to take any chances of its spreading to the fleet. The officers will be allowed brief shore liberty under close restrictions.

Forty steamers and launches, gaily decorated, paraded today around the outer lines in which the fleet is anchored. Governor-General Smith and Brigadier-General A. L. Mills, accompanied by their staff, and Frank Strong, chairman of the general reception committee, boarded the flagship Connecticut and spent a half hour with Rear-Admiral Sperry. Rear-Admiral Sperry returned their call later in the day.

### Harriman Orders New Cars.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—It was announced here yesterday that the Pullman Car company will begin delivering an order for 220 steel passenger cars for the Harriman lines within 60 days. The order is but a starter of orders that are to be placed for steel cars by all the big railroad lines, it is stated. The adoption of the steel cars was decided upon after a long series of experiments conducted by the Harriman lines. The cars are to be steel shells with but very little wood in their construction.

### Orders Mammoth Painting.

New York, Oct. 3.—A prominent firm of scenic artists has received an order from the United States government for the execution of an enormous cyclorama for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exhibition at Seattle. The contract calls for a picture on 30,000 square feet of canvas, representing mountain scenery of Alaska. There will be besides, minor views of Crater Lake, Or., studies from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and Yellowstone Park.

### Hole Inch Deep Burned.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—While sitting at the receiving instrument of the wireless telegraph station on Russian Hill yesterday, L. T. Crow, an operator, received a shock of electricity that burned a hole an inch deep in the marble top of the table on which the instrument was resting. Crow escaped with slight injury, and estimated that 30,000 volts passed through his body.

### CAR JUMPS TRACK.

#### Six Men Killed and Six Others Injured Near Scappoose.

Portland, Oct. 2.—Six men killed and six injured. That was the toll claimed by a sudden shower of rain which wet the tracks on a steep spur of the Portland & Southwestern Logging railway, just as a construction train was nearing the summit of a hill at a point eight miles north and west of Scappoose, early yesterday afternoon.

Five men, in charge of the train and crew, were on the locomotive. These escaped. Twelve men were on the one gravel car which was being pushed uphill by the locomotive when the runaway occurred. Not one of these men got away unhurt. They clung to the car as it swept back down the hill and jumped the track at a sharp curve. Three of them were killed outright, two more died while being taken to Scappoose, and another died after being brought to the Good Samaritan hospital at Portland.

None of the unfortunate 12 had seemed really to understand their danger until their car had leaped the track and death and destruction were in their midst. The locomotive went around the curve easily. The car followed, but just as it swung clear the momentum sloughed it aside. The pin which held it to the locomotive snapped and the big engine continued its mad flight on the tracks to the bottom of the grade, where it stopped on an uphill stretch.

### PEARY OFF FOR POLAR SEA

#### Steamer "Erik Returns With Latest News of Explorer.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 2.—Having safely transferred a large supply of stores to the Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt at Etah, West Greenland, the auxiliary steamer Erik has arrived back in this port.

The Roosevelt left Etah on August 18, bound north through Kane basin, Kennedy channel and Robeson strait. It is the explorer's plan either to enter the Polar sea or to reach a point from which he can easily get to Cape Columbia by February next. Then he will make a dash across the ice flows toward the pole.

The Roosevelt has on board three Americans beside Commander Peary, the regular crew of the steamer, 23 Eskimos and 350 dogs. The Eskimos, Captain Bartlett said, are eager to assist the explorer.

The Erik started on her return voyage to St. Johns on August 20. In Davis strait the Erik struck an iceberg, which battered her bows above the water line. She made the harbor at Mukowik, Labrador, where she effected temporary repairs, then proceeded. The remainder of the voyage was without incident.

### EMBEZZLED TEN MILLIONS.

#### Danish Minister of Justice Sold Titles and Decorations.

Copenhagen, Oct. 2.—Having fixed the amount of his actual thefts at from \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000, the Danish government is attempting to determine to what extent the defaulting former minister of justice, Alberti, profited by the sale of titles and decorations, in which he is asserted to have done a wholesale business for 14 years. The inquiry promises to be intensely embarrassing to scores of prominent men whose elevation to the aristocracy Alberti is said to have secured on payment of heavy sums, which he afterward lost, along with his stealings, in unlucky speculation. The skill with which the fallen minister covered up these transactions is seriously handicapping the investigators. From Alberti himself they are getting little assistance, the culprit having utterly collapsed since his surrender to the police. Physicians say there is no pretense concerning the partial loss of his memory, and it is the general opinion that he will not live to be punished.

Failures growing out of his operations continue to be of almost daily occurrence. Of the former minister's thefts about \$5,000,000 were from large banks and syndicates, and the balance from private individuals and commercial houses.

Former Premier Christensen, who though suspected of no personal dishonesty, aided Alberti to raise money through public channels to such an extent that he was forced to resign, has spent entire days under painful cross-examination by the investigators.

### Tom Lawson Very Sick.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—Thomas W. Lawson, author of "Frenzied Finance," is seriously ill at his home in this city. His private secretary announced yesterday that the financier was suffering from grip, but it is feared the real trouble is the result of a general breakdown following his arduous work during the past few years. It was said at his office that he would be confined to his home for several days. It is rumored among the brokers, however, that his condition is more serious than is admitted by his family and employes.

### Japs Watch Maneuvers.

Camp Atascadero, Cal., Oct. 2.—The presence of several Japanese here watching the maneuvers of the troops has led to the rumor that they are spies looking for information as to American military activity. The Japanese have been here for several days watching the arrival of the troops and the working of the artillery. Some soldiers declare they have noticed notebooks in the hands of the Japanese, but this has not been verified.

### Chinese Emperor Insane.

Pekin, Oct. 2.—A peculiar mental derangement from which the Chinese emperor is suffering has been puzzling the attendants at the royal palace for some time and yesterday, a consultation of the most eminent physicians in China was called by the empress dowager to discuss the case of their royal patient.

# OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

### DYNAMO WRECKS MILL.

#### Ten-Ton Fly Wheel Leaps Hundreds of Feet.

Hood River.—Failure of the governing machinery to work on the big dynamo of the Oregon Lumber company at its power plant at Dee caused the electric generator to run away and wreck the plant. Part of the 10-ton flywheel which exploded was blown across the river several hundred feet. The accident put 150 men out of employment.

Although many men were employed in the vicinity of the accident, no one was injured, the electrician escaping by being absent from the building. The plant cost the company \$50,000 and was the first electric power plant to be used in operating a sawmill on the coast. The accident is a doubly expensive one to the company, as in addition to the loss by damage to the power plant it is expected that the big mill, which was cutting from 150,000 to 200,000 feet of lumber a day, will have to remain idle a month before repairs can be made.

Electrical experts have been sent for and everything will be done to push the installation of new machinery at once.

### Money for Indians.

Klamath Falls.—Every man, woman and child on the Klamath Indian reservation is to receive \$50.35 within the next 10 days. This represents the distribution of \$52,500 interest now due, and 10 per cent of the principal, of a sum placed to their credit several years ago, paid for lands which belonged to the Indians and which the government appropriated. Part of the money received for the land was set aside for the building of irrigation ditches, purchase of cattle, etc., and \$350,000 was placed on interest for them at 5 per cent. Seventeen thousand five hundred dollars interest is now due them and the Indians, in addition, asked for 10 per cent of the principal.

### Frosts Thin Out Crop.

Salem.—Though the prune crop is light, averaging in different localities from one-half to two-thirds of a crop, all of that which matured will be saved. The quality is good, size large, and growers are much encouraged. For what there is of the crop, on account of the quality and size, growers will receive more than last year, when prices were considered good. Contracts are being made on a basis of 4 cents, and the average seller will pull out much better than last year. From 3 to 5 cents is being offered for the field run. Because of the fine weather that has prevailed throughout the valley during the last three weeks conditions for drying have never been more favorable.

### Ready to Drill for Oil.

Ontario.—The machinery for the big oil rig of the Ontario Co-Operative Gas & Oil company has arrived. This is the heaviest drilling rig ever shipped to the state of Oregon and is heavier than any rigs used in eastern oil fields. It is used only in the deep fields of California. It is what is known as a heavy Standard Rig and the machinery alone weighs more than 60,000 pounds. In addition to the machinery a carload of 12½-inch pipe casing has been received.

### Big Irrigation Project.

La Grande.—At a meeting held to discuss methods and devise plans for the promotion of the big irrigation project that is now the source of great interest in this valley, committees were appointed to cover the entire valley in a canvass for subscriptions. A considerable portion of the amount necessary to assure success in the undertaking has already been subscribed and there is but little doubt that within a few weeks the project will be well under way.

### Headquarters at Pilot Rock.

Pendleton.—Pilot Rock is to be headquarters for the Armour company's feeding in eastern Oregon, according to plans announced that the big packing firm had purchased ground for feeding quarters in that thriving village. Good transportation, an immense production of grain and hay and the abundance of livestock ranged upon the hills are the causes for the projecting of the new enterprise.

### New Factory for Albany.

Albany.—A. J. Caldwell is planning to remove his hose factory from Dayton to Albany and enlarge the plant materially. Caldwell, who is a former Linn county young man, was in this city recently discussing the proposed change with local business men and was assured enough support to justify the erection of a big plant here.

### Horses to Philippines.

Klamath Falls.—A band of 30 horses has just been started to the railroad by J. Frank Adams of Merrill en route to the Philippine islands. They were all fine specimens of Klamath horses, E. Stewart, a government horse-buyer, is expected to arrive in Klamath county shortly, looking for polo ponies and artillery horses.

### Frosts Hurt Hops.

Salem.—Hop-picking proper has closed in the valley fields and what hops remain to be picked can be easily cleaned up during the next week. It is very fortunate for the unusual heavy frosts have damaged the un-picked hops.

### \$10,000 for Lincoln.

Waldport.—Judge John H. Scott of the Oregon Good Roads commission spoke to a large crowd of Lincoln county business men last week. An effort will be made to secure an appropriation of \$10,000 from the legislature.

### LAND CONCENTRATION.

#### Big Farmers Are Acquiring Control of Eastern Oregon Tracts.

Pendleton.—One of the most important industrial tendencies of eastern Oregon is the rapid concentration of the farming lands into the hands of a few men. This year the enormous wheat crop of Umatilla county was harvested by fewer men than ever before. Section after section of the best wheat and is being bought up by the big farmers who already own many square miles, and the farms are being gradually abandoned by their former owners, who are moving in large numbers to the new wheat districts of Alberta.

In the Athena district over 100 farmers have sold out in the past 15 months and moved away, most of them to Canada, and the land is now owned and farmed by wheat kings whose prestige is increasing from year to year. The only increased settlement in any portion of Umatilla county is in the irrigation districts, where small tracts are being bought up gradually by new settlers and where great development is looked for.

### Best Sugar Yield.

La Grande.—An average yield of 65 bushels to the acre is the result obtained by the management of the farms belonging to the Amalgamated Sugar company on the 2,000-acre Hall ranch near Union this year. The Hall ranch has been considered, heretofore, as a piece of land that was not on a par with the rest of the Grand Ronde valley, for the reason that a part of it was too wet for successful farming, and a part of it was very dry. But this season the sugar company has employed 155 men on the farm, kept 40 teams busy, and by intelligent effort so drained the wet land and irrigated the dry that the crop of small grains, consisting of wheat, oats and barley, averaged 65 bushels to the acre.

### Packing Plants Ready.

Roseburg.—The two large prune-packing plants in this city have completed the work of installing the new machinery, and are now ready for the fall run of packing. H. S. Gile & Co. have added several new and up-to-date equipments for the handling of evaporated prunes, and they expect to pack more than 50 carloads this season. The E. W. Tolson & Co.'s plant has added a new boiler, and also new machinery throughout, besides several additional rooms for the use of storing and packing. This plant will handle upwards of 75 carloads of prunes this season.

### Eccles at La Grande.

La Grande.—David Eccles, the sugar magnate, spent one day last week at La Grande, and in company with F. S. Bramwell, one of his local lieutenants, made a trip from Austin, the present terminus of the Sumpter Valley railroad, through Harney county. It is given out that the trip was made to inspect a proposed route for an extension of the Sumpter Valley railroad to connect the O. R. & N. with the Gouli transcontinental line.

### Lumber is Scarce.

Waldport.—There is a great scarcity of lumber in the western part of Lincoln county and a number of parties who have bought Waldport property with the intention of building have been unable to secure material. As soon as the river gets high enough a great deal of contracted lumber will be brought down from the Alsea mills. Newport is also suffering a lumber famine.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 89c per bushel; forty-fold, 92c; Turkey red, 92c; fire, 89c; bluestem, 93c; valley, 91c.

Barley—Feed, 25c per ton; rolled, \$27.50@28.50; brewing, \$26.50.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$31@31.50 per ton; gray, \$30@30.50.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$14 per ton; Willamette valley, ordinary, \$11; eastern Oregon, \$16.50; mixed, \$13; clover, \$9; alfalfa, \$11; alfalfa meal, \$20.

Fruit—Apples, new, 60c@61.50 per box; peaches, 49@80c per box; pears, 75c@81.00 per box; plums, 50c@61.00 per box; grapes, 40c@51.25 per crate; Concord, 29@25c per basket; huckleberries, 8@10c per pound; quinces, \$1.25@1.50 per box; ground cherries, 75c per box; cranberries, \$10 per barrel.

Potatoes—80@90c per hundred; sweet potatoes, 2c per pound.

Melons—Cantaloupes, 50@75c per crate; watermelons, 1@1c per pound; casabas, \$1.75@2 per dozen.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack; carrots, \$1.75; parsnips, \$1.75; beets, \$1.50; artichokes, 65c per dozen; beans, 3@4c per pound; cabbage, 1c per pound; cauliflower, 25@75c per dozen; celery, 75c@81c per dozen; corn, 75c@81c per sack; cucumbers, 15@20c per dozen; egg plant, 50c@61.25 per crate; lettuce, \$1@1.25 per box; parsley, 15c per dozen; peas, 6c per pound; peppers, 8@10c per pound; pumpkins, 10@11c per pound; radishes, 12c per dozen; spinach, 2c per pound; sprouts, 10c per pound; squash, 11c per pound; tomatoes, 6@7c.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 32@34c; fancy outside creamery, 30@32c per pound; store, 18c.

Eggs—Oregon extras, 31@32c; firsts, 27@30c; seconds, 23@25c; eastern, 25@28c per dozen.

Poultry—Fancy hens, 13@14c; spring, 14@15c; ducks, old, 12@12c; spring, 14@15c; geese, old, 9c; young 10@11c; turkeys, old, 17@18c; young 20c.

Veal—Extra, 9c per pound; ordinary 7@7½c; heavy, 5c.

Pork—Fancy, 8½c per pound; ordinary, 6c; large, 5c.

Hops—Oregon, 1908 7c per pound; 1907, 24@4c; 1906, 14@13c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 10@10½c per pound, according to brinks; valley, 15@15½c.

Mohair—Choice, 18@18½c pound.

### IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

#### Hot Debate Expected on Forest Reserve Policy.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 30.—The proceedings of the opening session of the 16th National Irrigation Congress, which convened in Convention Hall, in this city, at 10:30 yesterday, were impressive, and 1,500 delegates and 2,500 spectators, who crowded the galleries, were moved to repeated demonstrations.

It is evident that this congress is to give the major portion of its time to the discussion of the reclamation of public land and conservation of natural resources, and it is likely these discussions may lead to differences of opinion on phases of the government policy, particularly the forestry policy. D. C. Beaman, of Denver, Colo., will address the convention today on "Forestry Service," and it is intimated that such criticism of the service as may be indulged in will come at that time. The livestock interests are well represented, and their desires as to the resolutions urging government regulation of the public domain and national forests may precipitate sharp discussion.

A movement has appeared, backed by a number of well-known men, to make the irrigation congress a permanent working organization, with headquarters and a secretary, whose duty would be the collection of data and information for the use of the congress in furthering needed legislation and arousing public interest in reclamation and conservation work to be undertaken. The movement is finding favor among the delegates.

A notable feature of the congress is the absence of men prominent or active in political affairs, and the presence of an unusual number of men who are active workers in the practical fields of reclamation, and who make up a list of speakers of exceptional strength. The usual exposition, for which congress appropriated \$30,000, and which has brought together the finest display of irrigated products ever assembled in the United States, was formally opened yesterday by Governor Curry of New Mexico, following a parade of the troops of the Department of the Colorado, ordered here for the exposition. General Hill, chief of staff, and Brigadier-General Thomas, commanding the Department of the Colorado, took part in the parade.

A vigorous fight is under way between Pueblo, Colo., and Spokane, Wash., for the next session of the congress.

### INCREASE FREIGHT RATES.

#### Railroads to Make Advance Roth's Ways First of Year.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—January 1 the transcontinental railroads hope to be able to increase the freight rates on more than 80 commodities west-bound and on about 20 commodities east-bound between all eastern points and the Pacific coast.

Conferences are being held frequently with a view to reaching an agreement as to what commodity rates should be increased and what should remain at present rates. Yesterday traffic men admitted that all of the commodities were being gone over with a view to making increases where possible and equitable. It is stated that all of the commodities on the list, which include a number of large consumption and large tonnage, have borne ridiculously low freight rates for years. This fact, it is maintained, is due to old competition, which was wont to cut a rate in order to get business irrespective of whether or not it paid.

The proposed increases, if they become effective, will be from every territory east of the Missouri river to the Pacific coast and will average between 5 and 8 per cent above the present rates. It is hoped that most of the increases can be agreed upon, and it is expected that the railroads will be able to make them effective January 1, 1909.

### Two Towns Wiped Out.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 29.—A soaking rain, which began Saturday evening and continued until yesterday morning, has extinguished the forest fires in Marinette county. Before the rain came the towns of Goll and Kingsman, on the Wisconsin & Michigan railway, were wiped out, and six or eight families had to flee for their lives. The town of McAlester was saved by the residents, assisted by volunteers from Marinette. The loss to Senator Stephenson and the Sawyer-Goodman company in standing timber will be large. Other companies on the Menominee river also lost heavily in standing timber.

### Court Knocks 8-Hour Law.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30.—The supreme court of Wisconsin yesterday declared unconstitutional the railroad telegraphers' eight-hour law, introduced at the 1907 session of the legislature. The decision is based on the contention that the state law conflicts with the provisions of the federal constitution giving congress the power to regulate interstate commerce. It is also given as a basis for the finding that congress already has passed a law fixing the hours for the employment of railroad telegraphers. The decision is the result of a test case.

### C. P. Strike Near End.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 30.—It is expected here that the Canadian Pacific strike will end before midnight. It is known that delegates left here Sunday night for Montreal to see Thomas Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pacific, with terms satisfactory both to the western strikers and the western interests of the railroad company. If the strike is declared off it will be the result of a compromise, leaving the situation the same as when the strike was called.

### Surveyors General to Meet.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 30.—D. A. Utter, surveyor-general of Idaho, has invited the surveyors-general of Oregon, Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah to meet here at a time to be named later for the purpose of considering uniform plans for conducting their work.

# EVENTS OF THE DAY

## Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

### PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

#### Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

#### Deaths from the flood in India are now estimated at 50,000.

A son of Admiral Evans must stand court-martial on several charges.

Longworth proposes that Roosevelt run for president eight years from now.

San Francisco saloonmen accuse one of the police captains of attempted extortion.

Six persons were injured at Los Angeles by the collision of a switch engine and an electric car.

The Turkish army is moving toward the Bulgarian frontier and Bulgaria is preparing for war.

The Congo Independent State upholds King Leopold's rule and denounces that cruelties have been practiced.

Jean Dunsuir, Canada's richest woman, is dead. Her son was once lieutenant-governor of the province.

Utah Democrats have selected William Knight as their candidate for governor. His father was first offered the nomination.

Government inspectors are investigating the wreck of the Star of Bengal. The ship's officers will testify that the vessel could have been saved together with the 111 lives had the tugs not abandoned her.

The American fleet has arrived at Manila and was received amid great rejoicing.

English trainmen threaten to strike for better pay and fully 500,000 would go out. Wages range from \$5 per week for signalmen to \$16 for the best engineers. Conductors get \$4 per week.

France will back Russia in a move to make Bulgaria give Turkey a disputed line of railroad.

Richard Croker, ex-Tammany leader, will visit New York.

Roosevelt has declined an invitation to visit Australia.

A freight train collided with an excursion near Toledo, O., and six persons were killed and a number injured.

The first lid-test case at Portland was won by the defendant, a billiard hall proprietor who kept his shop open on Sunday.

The Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific railroads are to start suits to prevent the new lumber rate to the east being put into effect.

Cholera at St. Petersburg is reported to be at a standstill.

Whole pages from the city directory were copied at Los Angeles in preparing a petition for a popular vote on a new ordinance. Proscriptions will follow.

The American battleship fleet will visit China in November.

John D. Rockefeller has announced active charge of Standard Oil business since the breakdown of H. H. Rogers.

Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, has married a daughter of ex-Senator Dietrich of Nebraska.

The Fulton Iron works, one of the pioneers of San Francisco, is to go out of business. This firm has built more than 500 vessels.

Thousands of native houses have been washed away and there has been great loss of life in India by cyclone waters of the Musi river.

An attempt was made to wreck the Northern Pacific passenger train 350 miles west of Missouri. The obstruction was discovered by the engineer in time to stop.

Sixteen counties in Ohio have voted prohibition, throwing out 390 saloons. Richmond, Va., is in terror of the "Black Hand," one man having been killed after receiving warning letters.

Professor Fisher, of Yale university, says 5,000,000 people now living in the United States are doomed to die of consumption. He further declared that more than \$1,000,000,000 is spent annually in this country fighting the disease.

Austria's designs against Turkey are opposed by Russia.

Cholera has broken out among Russian hospital nurses and caused a panic.

The first football death of the season has been recorded at Waterbury, Conn.

Dalai Lama, of Tibet, is visiting Peking, where he was received with great ceremony.

Americans have been warned to stay away from the Yaqui country in the Indians are troublesome.

Japan will soon withdraw her troops from North China.

The steamer Wolverine, which plied on Lake Winnipeg, is missing and may have been lost in a storm.

J. J. Hill became lost in his railroad yards at St. Paul and was hooked for being there by an employee who did not recognize him.

Wilbur Wright continues to make flights with his aeroplane at Le Mans, France. The flights are made both with and without companions.